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Mylan: Expansion will take some time

Larger plant will allow for growth

BY JANET L. METZNER
The Dominion Post

Although Mylan Pharmaceuticals is expanding its facilities, if employees are eventually added, it won't happen quickly, Mylan officials said Thursday.

"Mylan has always built for the future," said Heather Bresch, vice president of strategic corporate development for parent company

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Mylan Laboratories. Once the facility is finished, new operations will occupy only "a small percentage of the facility at first," Bresch said.

As needed, company operations will "grow into it," she said, and that it's too early to project if and when new hires would be made.

Mylan's parent company, Mylan Laboratories, has 3,000 employees; 1,500 are in Morgantown.

Mylan Laboratories, based in Canonsburg, Pa., is pumping more

money into its manufacturing facilities in Morgantown to double Morgantown's dosage-manufacturing capacity, Bresch said.

The plant produced 12.5 billion doses during fiscal year 2005, which ended March 31. It manufactures oral dosages such as tablets. Company wide, Mylan Laboratories manufactures 140 pharmaceutical products in 40 therapeutic categories.

Mylan Laboratories plans \$128 million in capital expenditures this fiscal year, with a "significant percentage" of that in Morgantown, said Patrick Fitzgerald, vice president of public relations for the

Canonsburg-based company.

Mylan Inc., a subsidiary in Caguas, Puerto Rico, is also a manufacturing facility.

Technology systems, and research and development in Morgantown are also being expanded. Fitzgerald said specific costs, square footage and other expansion details for Morgantown are not available.

This week, Mylan Laboratories announced a plan to close its North Carolina subsidiary, Mylan Bertek — its sales and marketing arm. Mylan subsidiary Bertek Pharmaceuticals in Sugarland, Texas, is not affected, Fitzgerald said.

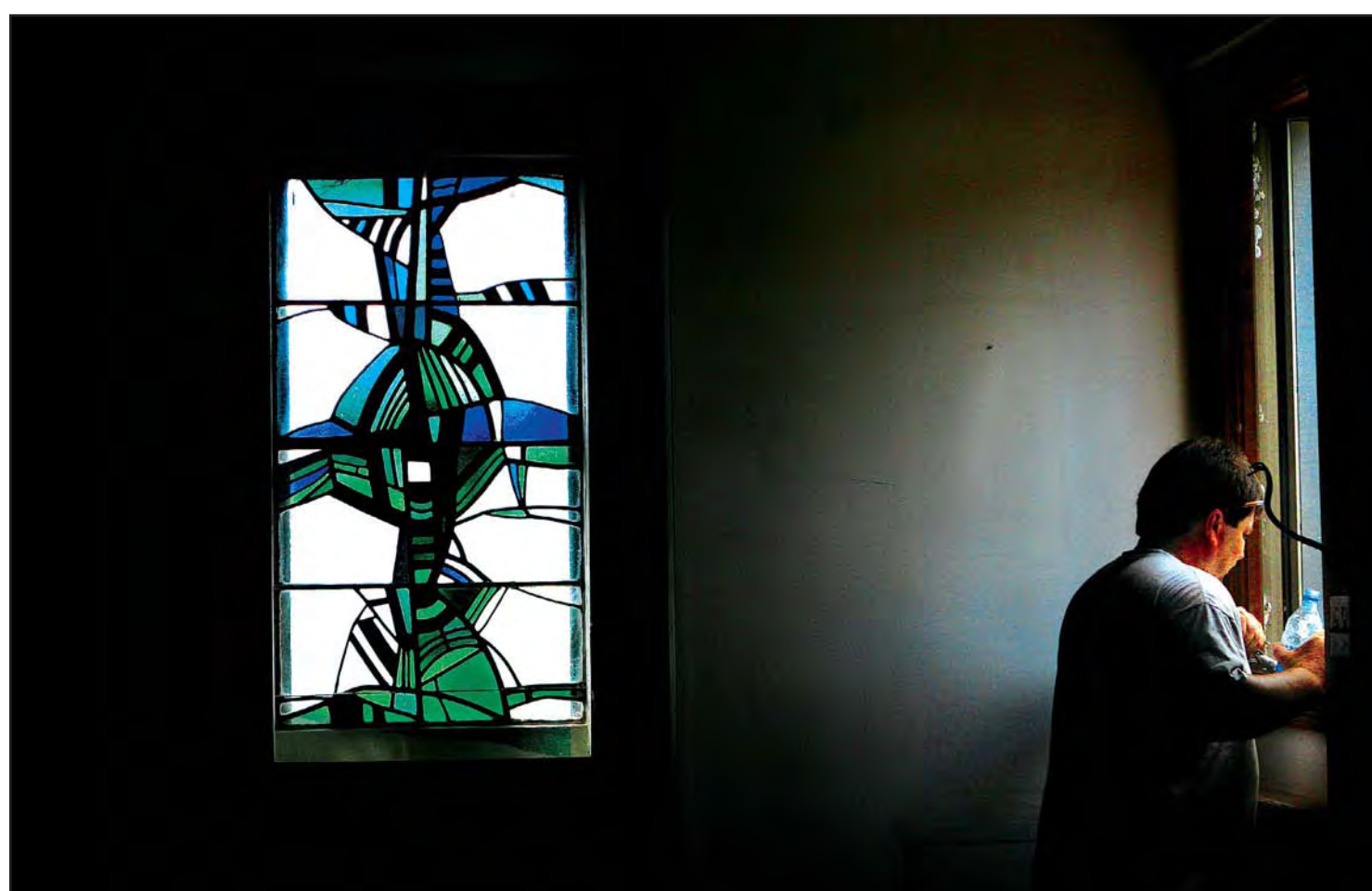
The Morgantown office will take on the North Carolina subsidiary's sales and marketing function.

A small number of North Carolina employees, maybe less than a dozen, may move to Morgantown, Bresch said.

Otherwise, the majority of the North Carolina employees will be let go, but not right away, she said. Mylan needs to plan for an orderly transition.

Mylan Bertek has clinical and regulatory employees working in Morgantown. "We are keeping that group" intact and in Morgantown, Bresch said.

St. John spruces up



Ross Mantle/The Dominion Post

Leroy Danser (above) takes a break at the end of his work day for some water and a look outside. Danser is working with Suburban Plumbing Heating and Contracting to renovate St. John University Parish on University Avenue during the coming months.

Democrats want inquiry into Downing Street memo

Some believe president deliberately misled Congress to start war

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid new questions about President Bush's drive to topple Saddam Hussein, several House Democrats urged lawmakers Thursday to conduct an official inquiry to determine whether the president intentionally misled Congress.

At a public forum where the word "impeachment" loomed large, Exhibit A was the so-called Downing Street memo, a prewar

document leaked from inside the British government to *The Sunday Times* of London a month and a half ago. Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, the ranking Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee, organized the event.

Recounting a meeting of Prime Minister Tony Blair's national security team, the memo says the Bush administration said that war was inevitable and was determined to use intelligence about weapons of mass destruction to justify the ouster of Saddam.

"The intelligence and facts

were being fixed around the policy," one of the participants was quoted as saying at the meeting, which took place just after British officials returned from Washington.

The president "may have deliberately deceived the United States to get us into a war," Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., said. "Was the president of the United States a fool or a knave?"

The Democratic congressmen were relegated to a tiny room in the bottom of the Capitol and the Republicans who run the House scheduled 11 major votes to coincide with the afternoon event.

"We have not been told the truth," Cindy Sheehan, whose soldier son was killed in Baghdad a year ago, told the Democrats. "If this administration doesn't have anything to hide, they should be down here testifying."

The White House refuses to respond to a May 5 letter from 122 congressional Democrats about whether there was a coordinated effort to "fix" the intelligence and facts around the policy, as the Downing Street memo says.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan says Conyers "is simply trying to rehash old debates."

Six U.S. soldiers killed

Five Marines, sailor die in Ramadi attacks

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Bombing and shooting attacks west of Baghdad killed six U.S. soldiers, and a suicide car bomber slammed into a truck carrying Iraqi policemen near the airport Thursday, killing at least eight and wounding 25 — the latest wave of violence aimed at derailing Iraq's advancing political process.

The deaths of the six U.S. soldiers came Wednesday during insurgent attacks that killed 58 people, making it the deadliest day of violence in more than a month.

Five Marines were killed after their vehicle was attacked near Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad, the military said Thursday. Officials in Ramadi had reported a roadside bomb blast in the pre-dawn hours.

A sailor attached to the Marines' unit also was killed Wednesday in Ramadi by gunfire, the military said.

Americans Killed In Action
1,316
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Americans Killed In Action
1,207
*Since May 1, 2003, the official end of major combat

Runaway bride's life story may be TV movie fodder

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Runaway bride Jennifer Wilbanks made a deal with a company that is pitching a television movie about her life — annoying officials who spent thousands of dollars searching for her.

ReganMedia has acquired all media rights to the "life stories" of Wilbanks and her fiancé, John Mason, the New York multimedia company said Thursday.

The company did not say whether any money had changed hands.

Wilbanks pleaded no contest earlier this month to making a false statement and was sentenced to two years of probation and 120 hours of community service. She also was ordered to continue mental health treatment and pay the sheriff \$2,550.

Duluth spent \$43,000 to search for Wilbanks, who has repaid \$13,249.

The deal infuriated local officials. "I guess that says more about this whole case than anything else that has happened. I'm really sort of disgusted by the whole thing," said county District Attorney Danny Porter.

Manchin plans completion of Mon-Fayette Expressway

Governor pushes for city water, sanitation for all state residents

BY JANET L. METZNER
The Dominion Post

One-quarter of West Virginians don't have city drinking water, and 45 percent don't have city sanitation.

It's "deplorable," and it's one of the state's biggest obstacles to economic development, Gov. Joe Manchin III recently told *The Dominion Post* editorial board.

A starting point to easing the problem is planning roadways, Manchin said. Put in city water and sewer lines so people in

remote areas can get those utilities, he said, and build the roads so they last.

"I've told the Division of Highways, 'When we build a highway from now on, you don't spend one penny on resurfacing until we fix the highway — dig drainage ditches first, and extend the pavement past the borders,'" to help slow roadway deterioration, Manchin said.

Manchin wants state departments to consider whether nearby communities need water and sewer lines, maybe even fiber-optic cable lines.

If they do, Manchin wants lines installed before roadway work begins.



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An unfinished stretch of the Mon-Fayette Expressway is located one mile from Cheat Lake.

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Assistant state fire marshal killed in wreck

ROME TOWNSHIP, Ohio — Assistant State Fire Marshal Paul Ritchie died Thursday in a motorcycle accident in Rome Township, Ohio.

Ritchie lost control of his Harley Davidson, went off the road and struck a tree about 1:20 p.m., according to the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

Ritchie, who was wearing a helmet, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Ritchie, 60, was a resident of Crown City, Ohio, and was based out of the fire marshal's Huntington office.

One person killed in fiery I-79 crash near Jane Lew

JANE LEW — One person died and another was injured Thursday in a fiery accident on Interstate 79 in Lewis County, causing a diesel spill that briefly endangered a town's water supply.

The Department of Environmental Protection sent an emergency response unit to the scene of the 1:50 p.m. accident near the Jane Lew exit. It was not immediately clear how much fuel spilled or how much made it into the nearby Hacker Creek, said DEP spokeswoman Jessica Greathouse.

Boons and pads were put in the creek to soak up the chemi-

cal because the Jane Lew water supply is just downstream from the accident site.

Ohio County man convicted of murder

WHEELING — An Ohio County man has been convicted of three counts of murder, two counts of first-degree robbery and one count of conspiracy to commit robbery in the deaths of three members of a Triadelphia family.

The jury deliberated almost three hours Wednesday before returning a verdict against William Richard Spears, 28, of Triadelphia.

The jury was scheduled to return to the courtroom Thursday to determine whether to recommend Spears be sentenced to life in prison with or without mercy. A sentence "without mercy" means he would not be eligible for parole. A sentence "with mercy" would make him eligible for parole after 15 years in prison.

Bernard Buzz Conniff, his wife, Deborah, and her son, Jonathan Noon, were killed April 18, 2004. Their bodies were found in their home the following day by family members. The three were shot while laying side by side on the basement floor.

Spears' co-defendant, Jeffrey Ray Woods, is scheduled to be tried Aug. 29 before Ohio County Circuit Judge Martin Gaughan.

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The yet-to-be-completed, \$85-million Mon-Fayette Expressway will be one of the first roadway projects to meet Manchin's new mandates, Department of Transportation Secretary Danny Ellis said.

The expressway will provide a quicker route between south Pittsburgh and Interstate 68 near Cheat Lake in Monongalia County. It's intended to replace two-lane Monongalia County 857, also known as Fairchance Road.

There are 4.5 miles of the expressway left to build in West Virginia. Pennsylvania has already completed its portion.

Completing the expressway is one of the top priorities listed on the six-year roadway plan that will be released within the month.

"We are going to look at the Mon-Fayette Expressway in the text of economic development," Ellis said.

The state will look at the infrastructure in place — water and sewer lines, for example — and try to coordinate road construction with infrastructure expansion.

Other, smaller roadways could be widened a foot or two — where appropriate — to slow deterioration, and accommodate walkers or bicyclists, Manchin said.

Spending more to do it right could slow progress somewhat, he said.

"If that (expense) cuts down on the mileage we do, so be it."

The key to meeting Manchin's mandates is better coordination between the Department of Transportation, the Division of Highways, and the West Virginia Jobs and Infrastructure Development Council, said Paul Mattox, Division of Highways commissioner.

The council coordinates all water, sewer and economic development projects, among its other responsibilities.

“ We are going to look at the Mon-Fayette Expressway in the text of economic development. ”

Danny Ellis
 Department of Transportation secretary

The W.Va. Department of Transportation is already on board with Manchin's ideas.

"It's less expensive to go this way than to go back (and put infrastructure in) 10 or 15 years later," Ellis said. "Let's do it while we can."

The expressway infrastructure study will be done this summer.

"We will be working with the public service districts, municipalities and utility providers, and do a study of the Mon-Fayette with what

the governor has in mind so that we have a coordinated plan in place before we initiate construction," Mattox said.

The study won't delay construction, he said. The first of the four remaining expressway projects — the \$9 million I-68 interchange — is still expected to begin in late summer, and could be complete the following year.

Manchin expressed his support for the expressway project.

"We've got to finish that. It's ridiculous that they've (Pennsylvania) got theirs and they are looking at so many options there. We're going to make something happen."

Other projects under Manchin's new mandates, and also expected to appear on the new list, are the two-lane W.Va. 9 in the eastern panhandle; and U.S. 35 along the Kanawha River in Putnam and Cabell counties, said Lara Ramsburg, spokeswoman for Manchin.

Forest Service snuffs out Rainbow Family gathering

Associated Press

ELKINS — The U.S. Forest Service says it's not trying to bully members of the Rainbow Family by blocking their access to the Monongahela National Forest. The agency is trying to protect both the people and the park.

Although the counterculture group's gathering does not officially begin until June 25, campers have already begun streaming into West Virginia, as they do every year somewhere in the United States.

The Forest Service, which has a \$730,000 budget for the event, has summoned nearly 60 officers and supervisors from Arizona, Arkansas, California and South Carolina to serve on an Incident Command Team. On Wednesday, the team began turning campers away, citing more than 70 people.

"We don't think they're criminals," team spokesman Steve Stine said. "Safety is our first priority."

Stine said the Forest Service requires a noncommercial use per-

mit for groups of 75 or more, and the Rainbows — who reject structure and leadership — have refused to sign a permit.

"We're not asking them to do anything we wouldn't ask any other large group to do — the Boy Scouts or a large family reunion," Stine said Thursday. "The difference is, most people come in ahead of time — many months ahead of time or maybe a year — to work this all out."

Among other things, Stine said, the team must ensure that parking

and camping do not threaten environmentally sensitive areas. Authorities also want to ensure that emergency vehicles have access and that sanitary facilities meet state and local regulations.

But Rockie, a camper who like most Rainbows would not give her real name, believes the Forest Service is trying to stop the gathering through intimidation.

"We are not hurting anyone and we respect the land," she told *The Inter-Mountain* of Elkins.

Man charged with baiting neighbor's four dogs to swallow razor blades

Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Police have issued a warrant for a Charleston man suspected of baiting his neighbor's four dogs to swallow razor blades.

The warrant charges John F. Hively, 37, with animal cruelty.

When Hively's neighbor let his dogs in the house on June 9, he

noticed they were bleeding from their mouths. When the neighbor checked around the fence, he found 25 razor blades, some with meat on them, the complaint stated.

All four dogs had cuts in their mouths, and an X-ray revealed that one dog had a razor blade in its stomach.

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Bomb-laden jet crashes into neighborhood

Marine Corps Harrier went down in residential area in Yuma, Arizona

Associated Press
PHOENIX — About 300 Marine base workers walked shoulder to shoulder through a southern Arizona neighborhood Thursday in search of any stray ammunition from the crash of a bomb-laden Harrier jet. As each section was cleared, officials planned to let residents return to the last 52 homes still evacuated after Wednesday's crash in Yuma, said James Stover, the city's public affairs manager. Hundreds more evacuees had been allowed to go home late Wednesday, hours after the jet plunged into a backyard while trying to land at Marine Corps Air Station-Yuma,

about 185 miles southwest of Phoenix. The pilot ejected safely before the crash, and one civilian on the ground had a minor cut. Two homes had structural damage, Marine Cpl. Michael Nease said. The plane's four 500-pound bombs were safely removed. They have devices to prevent detonation if they are accidentally dropped from the aircraft or hit the ground in a crash, Nease said. The plane was also carrying 300 rounds of 25-millimeter ammunition, none of which exploded. Stover said most of the ammunition had been accounted for. "This is again to make sure there are no loose ends," he said. The plane crashed and burst into flames about a mile from the base. Marine investigator were trying to determine what caused the crash, Nease said.

Marine Harrier crashes in Arizona

A Marine Harrier jet carrying four 500-pound bombs crashed Wednesday into a residential neighborhood in southwestern Arizona. No injuries were reported.



SOURCE: ESRI AP

Police continue search for teen missing in Aruba

Associated Press
NOORD, Aruba — Police investigating Natalee Holloway's disappearance made a helicopter survey of this Dutch Caribbean island before dawn Thursday after seizing cars and other items at the home of a judicial official whose son was with the Alabama teen the night she vanished. A judge was expected to rule later Thursday on a motion from the official to see his 17-year-old son, who is being held along with two friends from Suriname. The judge also was to rule on a request by lawyers for the two Surinamese to see any evidence against their clients.

Authorities did not return phone calls seeking information about the helicopter flight. In a statement released late Wednesday, officials said the helicopter would conduct "technical investigations" across the island during the night. On Wednesday, two investigators from the Netherlands and Aruban police spent four hours inside the house of judicial official Paul van der Sloot, whose son, Joran, was detained a week ago. Officers carried two white plastic garbage bags filled with unidentified items from the one-story, yellow-beige house, which includes an attached apartment where the young

man lives. Authorities also towed away a blue SUV and a red Jeep. Asked Thursday why it took investigators more than two weeks after Holloway's May 30 disappearance to search the home, Attorney General Caren Janssen said: "You have to build up an investigation. You can't just go in there like a cowboy, you have to give certain direction to investigators." Janssen, who went into the house with investigators Wednesday, declined to discuss the case, but said the father was not under investigation. Paul van der Sloot is a judge-in-training, serving a three-year term that allows him to hear a limited number of cases.

BRIEFS

Defendant in civil rights killings taken to hospital

Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, Miss. — One-time Klansman Edgar Ray Killen was taken to a hospital Thursday for treatment of high blood pressure, interrupting the opening day of testimony in his trial for the 1964 killings of three civil rights workers. The 80-year-old part-time preacher was sitting up on a stretcher as he was loaded into an ambulance. Jurors, who have just begun to hear testimony in the case, were told that they would recess until later Thursday. Defense attorney James McIntyre said Killen reported having a "smothering sensation" before the ambulance was summoned. District Attorney Mark Duncan confirmed Killen's problem involved elevated blood pressure but said he had no additional details. Killen, who attends court in a wheelchair while he recovers from broken legs suffered in a woodcutting accident, has had a nurse in the courtroom.

Jackson judge to unseal documents

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — The judge who placed a tight lid of secrecy on evidence in Michael Jackson's molestation trial said Thursday he intends to release virtually every sealed document and also ordered that authorities return the pop star's passport. Superior Court Judge Rodney S. Melville said he had accomplished his goal of providing a fair trial to both sides. He was still considering whether to release videos that were shown during the trial, and he allowed time for attorneys to object to unsealing specific documents. "I have no intention to keep anything sealed except something that might involve privacy matters of a juror," Melville said during a hearing on motions filed during the trial. Jackson, 46, on Monday won complete acquittal on a 10-count indictment that alleged he molested a 13-year-old cancer survivor in 2003.

Feds say experiments on foster children were illegal

WASHINGTON — The government has concluded at least some AIDS drug experiments involving foster children violated federal rules designed to ensure vulnerable youths were protected from the risks of medical research. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Human Research Protections concluded that Columbia University Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, where several foster children were enrolled in drug studies in the 1990s, failed to obtain and evaluate whether it had proper consent, information and safeguards for the foster kids. "When some or all of the subjects (e.g., children) are likely to be vulnerable to coercion or undue influence, additional safeguards have been included in the HHS regulations to protect the rights and welfare of these subjects," the federal agency wrote the research hospital.

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U.S. ambassador: bin Laden, Omar not in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — Osama bin Laden and fugitive Taliban chief Mullah Mohammed Omar are not believed to be in Afghanistan, U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said Thursday, a day after a purported commander of the rebel group said the pair are alive and well.

Despite the failure to catch bin Laden since the Sept. 11 attacks, Khalilzad said "a lot of progress" has been made in fighting his al-Qaida terror network.

"Mullah Omar is not in Afghanistan. I do not believe that Osama is in Afghanistan," the outgoing U.S. ambassador Afghanistan said at a news conference in Kabul. He did not say where the two were believed to be hiding.

U.S. officials have repeatedly said the fugitive al-Qaida leader is thought to be someplace in the rugged mountains between Afghanistan and Pakistan.

"It is not an easy job to find one person, maybe with some (people) helping him ... in a vast region," he said. "It requires timely intelligence."

Canadian child killed in hostage crisis at school

SIEM REAP, Cambodia — Masked gunmen seized dozens of children at an international school Thursday in northwestern Cambodia, killing a 3-year-old Canadian boy with a shot to the head before police rescued the hostages, authorities said.

The four attackers stormed

Siem Reap International School, grabbed students from several countries, and demanded money, weapons and a vehicle before police ended the six-hour standoff and took four young gunmen into custody.

Gunfire broke out inside the school, and hostage takers later told police they killed the Canadian boy because he was crying too much. Police moved in after they "threatened to kill the other children one by one," Information Minister Khieu Kanharith said.

Authorities said they managed to talk the attackers out of the building after giving them a minivan and \$30,000 in cash. When the men got into the vehicle with four children, security forces closed the gate to the school compound and launched an assault, yanking the men from the van.

IAEA exempts Saudis from nuclear inspection

VIENNA, Austria — Board members of the U.N. atomic watchdog agency approved a deal Thursday that exempts Saudi Arabia from nuclear inspections, despite serious misgivings about the arrangement in an era of heightened proliferation fears.

Although the Saudis resisted Western pressure to compromise and allow some form of monitoring, the board of the International Atomic Energy Agency had no choice but to allow it to sign on to the agreement.

Called the small quantities protocol, the deal allows countries whose nuclear equipment or activities are thought to be below a minimum threshold to submit a declaration instead of undergoing

inspection.

There is little concern the Saudis are trying to make nuclear arms, but diplomats accredited to the meeting said Riyadh's resistance to inspections — and any new deals limiting the IAEA's powers to investigate — were disconcerting at a time of increased fears countries or terrorists might be interested in acquiring such weapons.

Administration supports expanding Security Council

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Thursday backed a measured expansion of the U.N. Security Council, saying it likely would support the addition of "two or so" permanent members including Japan.

A wider expansion could be "possibly injurious" to the Council's effectiveness, Undersecretary of State Nicholas Burns said.

With several nations clamoring for seats in what would be the first major revision of the Council in 40 years, Burns said the administration also might back adding two or three nonpermanent seats.

Currently, there are five permanent members of the Council — the United States, Britain, France, China and Russia — all of whom have the power to block any resolution with a veto. Additionally, there are now 10 nonpermanent seats, rotating for two-year terms on a staggered, regional basis.

Burns said none of the new members, permanent or otherwise, should be armed with veto powers in the view of the administration.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice confirmed U.S. support for a permanent Council seat for Japan in a telephone call to Foreign Minister Yuriko Kawaguchi.

E.U. leaders gather to salvage constitution

BRUSSELS, Belgium — European Union leaders headed into a showdown Thursday as bitter squabbling over the budget worsened a crisis set off by the resounding rejection of the bloc's proposed constitution by French and Dutch voters.

The two-day summit had been billed as a chance for the 25 leaders to declare renewed unity and restore public faith in European integration two weeks after the double referendum blow. Instead, it risked degenerating into a battle about the EU's \$120 billion annual budget.

Thursday's talks were scheduled to focus on the future of the constitution, with leaders split over whether to now press ahead with ratification. But the budget battle, officially on the agenda for Friday, was already darkening the atmosphere.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder said he had "little hope" of agreement.

France refuses cuts in generous handouts to its farmers; Italy says it will veto a deal that cuts aid to its poor south; Germany wants to reduce its contribution to the EU's accounts; Britain is clinging to the \$5.5 billion annual rebate former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher won two decades ago by telling the continentals: "We want our money back!"

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Nicholson Chapel Church: Tri-District Sing

The Tri-District Sing will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, at the Nicholson Chapel Church, Summer School Road. All gospel singers are welcome. Wheelchair accessible, and air-conditioned.

Rowlesburg Southern Baptist: Bible School

The Rowlesburg Southern Baptist Church Vacation Bible School, "Ramblin' Road Trip" will be from 6-8 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, for adults and youth and from 9 a.m.-noon June 20-24, for preschool through sixth grade. Everyone is welcome. Info: Lois M. Shaffer at 454-9675.

Calvary Baptist Church: Vacation Bible School

The Calvary Baptist Church will set off on a Vacation Bible School Ramblin Road Trip "Which Way Do I Go?" VBS is for children ages 4-12 and will be from 6-9 p.m. on Sunday-June 24, at the church, located on 519 Burroughs St., Morgantown.

The Ramblin Road Rally will plot a course across the USA, and also plot our course with God. It will include exciting Bible stories, music in the tune up station, stops at the souvenir shops for crafts and snacks and recreation for everyone.

Transportation is available. Info, or to register: call Henri at 599-2505 or Suzanne at 291-0655.

Bruceton UMC: New Group study

A new group study based on the book "If You Want to Walk on Water, You've Got to Get Out of the Boat," by well known author, John Ortberg continues at 10 a.m. each Sunday through August, at the Bruceton United Methodist Church.

"Meet and Greet Fellowship" will be from 9:15 until Sunday school opening at 9:45 a.m. Group study is from 10-10:55 a.m. Other general Bible study groups/sunday school classes are available for all ages.

Morning worship is from 11 a.m.-noon with the Rev. Vicki Sheppard. Info: 379-2110, 379-3626 or 379-7501.

Kingwood Baptist Church Vacation Bible School

Kingwood Baptist Church Vacation Bible School "The Jerusalem Marketplace" will be

from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Monday-June 24, for ages 5-12. Snacks will be provided.

Come and experience a historical and cultural adventure of the Holy Land.

The church is located at 201 Jackson St. in Kingwood. Info: 329-0664.

The Newburg UMC: Vacation Bible School

The Newburg United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School "Serengeti Trek" will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Monday-June 24, for nursery through High School.

C&MA: 'Biblical Sexuality'

"Biblical Sexuality: God's Word to the Church in a Sexualized Culture" — Alliance Bible Study Center Summer Bible Institute begins at 7 p.m. Monday and meets every Monday evening in June, at the Christian & Missionary Alliance Church (across Patte-son Drive from the WVU Alumni Center). Cost is \$22, scholarships are available.

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The course instructor is Pastor Andrew Hawkins of C&MA church, with guest speaker this Monday, Dr. Robert Gagnon of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Info, or to register: 599-4549 or register the first night of class. This is a nondenominational course. All are welcome.

C&MA: 'Homosexuality and the Bible'

"Homosexuality and the Bible," a public program sponsored by the Alliance Bible Study Center of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, will be presented at 7 p.m. on Monday at the church (off Patteson Drive).

The speaker will be Dr. Robert Gagnon of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Gagnon is a noted theologian and author, who has recently published two books on the Bible and homosexual practice. He will present two mes-

sages: "The Homosexual Attack on Biblical Witness" and "Biblical Responses to Homosexuality."

The program is free, non-denominational and all are welcome to attend.

Suncrest UMC: Noon concerts

The Suncrest United Methodist Church presents Summer Suncrest noon concerts, with Janna Kisner, director of music, from 12:15-12:45 p.m. on Monday, with organ trumpet and piano; and Aug. 17, with organ, flute and piano.

All are welcome and bring your lunch. The church is located at 479 Van Voorhis Road, Morgantown. Info: 599-6306.

Living By Faith Church: Vacation Bible School

The Living By Faith Church Vacation Bible School "Building Character" will be from 6-8:30 p.m. on Monday-June 24, for ages 2 through adult. The church is located at 2nd St., Brookhaven, Morgantown.

Included will be Bible stories, songs, crafts and food. Info: Bernice Tomer at 296-7634.

Community UMC: Vacation Bible School

Kingdom of the Son: A Prayer Safari Vacation Bible School will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Monday-June 24, with a closing program during worship time June 26, at the Community United Methodist Church, 1966 Grafton Road/U.S. 119 S. (across from the Clinton Volunteer Fire Hall).

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

Classes will be offered for preschoolers through adults. Info: 291-0386.

Kingwood Baptist Church: Vacation Bible School

The Kingwood Baptist Church Vacation Bible School "The Jerusalem Marketplace" will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Monday-June 24 for children ages 5-12. Snacks will be provided. The

church is located at 201 Jackson St. in Kingwood.

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Info: 329-0664.

Jewel City Church: Vacation Bible School

The Jewel City Church Vacation Bible School "Under the Big Top," Davey and Goliath's Circus Spectacular will be from 6-9 p.m. on Monday-June 24. The church is located in Shinnston.

A week of super fun games, crafts, songs. Info: 592-5755.

Villa Maria Community Center: EverGreen programs

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

EverGreen June programs include:

- Summer solstice: A Family Celebration from 6-9 p.m. on Tuesday. EverGreen hosts a celebration of the summer solstice with the healing group "Make the Connection." Kathy Haverkamp presents "What the Angelic Realm Wants You to Know." Followed by a pot luck supper. Crafts and games will be included. A fire circle ritual will bring the experience to closure. Cost: \$15 per person, children 17 and younger free.
- Nature journaling workshop from 6-9 p.m. June 24 and 8:30

a.m.-3 p.m. June 25, Randy Neyer, Environmental Education Specialist for the Pennsylvania Bureau of State Parks, guides us through the process of creating a nature journal. Register by June 13. \$50 per person, includes meals and materials. Overnight accommodations available for an additional fee.

Scholarships are available for all events. Info: EverGreen at (724) 964-8920 Ext. 3387 or cfanfer@humilityofmary.org.

Grafton Road Church of God: 'Enjoying Life Ministry'

"Enjoying Life Ministry" meets monthly at the Grafton Road Church of God, next to O.J. White Transfer, Morgantown.

Fellowship and lunch for seniors 55 and older. Info: June at 291-2819.

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 meet from 7-8 p.m. every Wednesday.

Teen youth group meets from 6-7:30 or 8 p.m. every Sunday. Please come join us.

Info: Youth leaders, Richard and Angie Travis, 329-0285.

Kingwood Assembly of God: Fireworks

Kingwood Assembly of God will be selling TNT fireworks starting Wednesday-July 4 at the Wal-Mart in Oakland, Md. Come and see our display! Proceeds benefit mission trip.

Morning Star Baptist Church: Video recording

The Umojah Voices of Joy of Morning Star Baptist Church of Fairmont invite you to be a part of their Live Audio and Video Recording "I Give You All the Praise" at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth A. Dooley, keyboard and piano, who wrote the musical selections for the choir and Deborah A. Dooley, keyboard. Kevin Claybrooke serves as the percussionist; Bonnie King and Jacqueline A. Dooley are co-directors.

Due to the nature of the recording, they request that you arrive at the church between 6:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Those individuals who have small children are asked to closely monitor your children so that there will be minimum distractions during the recording.

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20 refineries to spend \$1B on cutting pollution

WASHINGTON — Valero Energy Corp., Tesoro Corp. and Sunoco Inc. will install nearly \$1 billion in new pollution controls at 20 oil refineries and pay fines totaling \$8.5 million in settlements with the government and seven states concerning alleged violations of clean air laws.

The refineries covered in consent decrees filed Thursday in federal courts in Texas and Pennsylvania represent about 15 percent of the nation's refining capacity.

Valero and Tesoro, each based in San Antonio, will install \$700 million in controls to clean up 14 refineries in six states. Once the work is completed, their emissions of smog-forming nitrogen oxides are expected to drop by 4,400 tons a year and acid rain-causing sulfur dioxide by 16,000 tons.

Sunoco, based in Philadelphia, will install \$285 million in new controls to clean up four refineries in four states to cut their annual emissions of nitrogen oxides by 4,400 tons and sulfur dioxide by 19,500 tons. Both pollutants also cause serious respiratory ailments and worsen cases of childhood asthma.

Valero also will pay a \$5.5 million civil penalty and spend an added \$5.5 million on environmental projects. Sunoco will pay a \$3 million civil penalty and spend \$3.9 million on projects.

The settlements are the 15th and 16th reached under an initiative begun by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Justice Department in December 2000, the last full month of Bill Clinton's presidency.

That initiative was begun to enforce a section of the 1977 amendments to the Clean Air Act known as the "new source review" program, intended to force industrial sources of pollution to install state-of-the-art emission controls when they make significant repairs or modifications.

"Sixty-four percent of our nation's petroleum-refining capacity now has committed to make significant improvements that will benefit everyone," Thomas V. Skinner, EPA's acting enforcement chief, said Thursday.

Kelly A. Johnson, an acting assistant attorney general, said the Justice Department "will continue to aggressively pursue actions like these" across the refining industry. EPA's inspector general, however, said in a report last year the agency is doing a poor job of tracking compliance with the agreements. Environmentalists also have complained that deadlines in prior settlements were repeatedly extended.

Valero and Tesoro's affected refineries are in Benicia, Martinez and Wilmington, Calif.; Corpus Christi, Houston, Sunray, Texas City and Three Rivers, Texas; Krotz Springs and St. Charles Parish, La.; Ardmore, Okla.; Denver, Colo.; and Paulsboro, N.J.

Sunoco's affected refineries are in Philadelphia and Marcus Hook, Pa.; Toledo, Ohio; and Tulsa, Okla.

Pfizer to purchase drug maker Vicuron for \$1.9 billion in cash

NEW YORK — Pfizer Inc., the world's biggest drug maker, agreed Thursday to acquire Vicuron Pharmaceuticals Inc., a biopharmaceutical company focused on the development of new anti-infection medicines, for \$1.9 billion in cash, the companies announced. Shares of Vicuron soared 76 percent in morning trading.

Under the merger agreement, Pfizer would purchase outstanding Vicuron stock at \$29.10 per share, an 84 percent premium above its closing price Wednesday and a 74-percent premium to the stock's three-month average closing price.

Vicuron, based in King of Prussia, Pa., develops anti-infectives for both hospital- and community-acquired infections. The deal gives New York-based Pfizer two products under review for approval by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration: anidulafungin for fungal infections and dalbavancin for skin and soft tissue infections. Sales of Pfizer's anti-fun-

gal Diflucan are down following expiration of its U.S. patent last year.

"This transaction builds on Pfizer's extensive experience in anti-infectives and demonstrates our commitment to strengthen and broaden our pharmaceutical business through strategic product acquisitions," said Hank McKinnell, Pfizer chairman and CEO.

"We are pleased to have a world leader in anti-infective medicines, with a long history of success in the area, introduce these product candidates," said George F. Horner III, president and CEO of Vicuron.

Pfizer and Vicuron already are collaborating and have made significant advances in the discovery of potential next-generation oxazolidinones, the first new class of antibiotics in more than 30 years.

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Medical records returned following bankruptcy

PITTSBURGH — About 3,400 files of medical records have been returned to patients of an out-of-business imaging company, officials said. Pittsburgh-based Main

Medical closed its six offices in Allegheny and Westmoreland counties in April, leaving hundreds of patients unable to get mammograms, X-rays and other tests.

The state attorney general's office filed a lawsuit last month seeking to force the company to make the records available. A judge

later ordered Main Medical to keep its offices open through Wednesday.

Workplace injuries lowest since 2000 in Pa.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The number of workplace injuries in Pennsylvania fell to the lowest level

since 2000, Gov. Ed Rendell announced Thursday.

The number of injuries dropped to 93,566 in 2004, down about 5,500 from 2003. Work-related fatalities also dropped to 130 in 2004, down 10 from the year before. The total number of injuries was the lowest since the 82,676 recorded in 2000.

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Capsule reviews of films opening this week:

"HEIGHTS" — Probably the first clue that something is awry among the film's articulate, attractive characters comes when an old friend asks young Isabel (Elizabeth Banks) how her engagement ring feels. "Heavy," she responds, half-joking. The film itself is a lot like that, too — sparkling and multifaceted, but ultimately heavier than it looks. That weight isn't a bad thing, actually. It's a rare display of confidence from two first-time filmmakers — director Chris Terrio and screenwriter Amy Fox — that they're willing to take their characters to complex, dark places, when it could have been easier to create yet another romantic comedy, set amid New York City's glitterati. Life changes drastically over a 24-hour period for these people as they come to realizations and make choices, but in a way that's intelligently written and insightful. Besides Banks — who gives an effortless performance that should finally make her a star — the eclectic cast includes a diva-licious Glenn Close, James Marsden, George Segal and a scene-stealing Rufus Wainwright in his first major screen role. R for language, brief sexuality and nudity. 93 min. Three stars out of four.

"ME AND YOU AND EVERYONE WE KNOW" — Performance artist Miranda July makes not one but three bold and original debuts, as director, writer and star. While writer July's witty, sen-

sitive dialogue and director July's keen eye for nuance and detail are strong suits in this ensemble story of love and wishfulness, it's actress July who brings it all home. She's bashful and brash, sad and sparkling, awkward and assured, an intricate mix of wall-flower and minx who cements together an excellent cast of adults and a surprisingly provocative roster of child actors. The film centers on the first faltering steps toward romance between a performance artist (July) and a shoe salesman (John Hawkes) newly separated from his wife. July seamlessly interweaves a string of captivating side stories involving a string of characters swirling about the two main players. R for disturbing sexual content involving children, and for language. 90 minutes. Three stars out of four.

"MY SUMMER OF LOVE" — This could have been made during the summer of love. An intimate tale of female friendship, told through hand-held camerawork and soft, natural lighting, it's reminiscent of a time during the late '60s and early '70s when making movies about people and relationships — without needless dialogue and action — was paramount. But the intensity of the unlikely bond that forms between teenagers Mona (Natalie Press) and Tamsin (Emily Blunt) feels immediate and relevant now. Director-writer Pawel Pawlikowski seems to grasp the ways in which girls' friendships at this age can buzz with the excitement and emotional interdependency of a love affair. R for sexuality, language, and some drug use. 87 min. Three and a half stars out of four.



Batman (Christian Bale) rescues Rachel Dawes (Katie Holmes) in "Batman Begins."

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'Perfect Man' is flawed in two big ways

'THE PERFECT MAN' opens today. Showtimes at The Warner Theatre on High Street are: 5 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Info: 291-3939 or www.thewarnertheatre.com.

BY DAVID GERMAIN
AP Movie Writer

Finding the perfect man for Heather Locklear has always been a problem. Her husband and the boys from "Wayne's World" aside, what man in his right mind would give her a second glance?

Come on, show of hands. Let's see, every American male between 12 and 112 who's not on a respirator? OK, we stand corrected.

Locklear's stunning looks and winsome personality remain in full bloom in "The Perfect Man," though the filmmakers try to dull her down a bit by making her a single mom working in a bakery who has some desperate emotional bent for hooking up with losers.

Even so, the woman you see on screen should have men lined up around the block. That's the first fatal flaw to "The Perfect Man," starring Hilary Duff as Locklear's teenage daughter, who tries to save her mom's romantic pangs by creating an ideal — but fictional — beau.

The second fatal flaw: The movie is a toxic buzz of sweetness that Duff's teen gal fans might lap up, while all others suffer through a prolonged sugar fit.

Director Mark Rosman delivers a marginally better movie than last year's "A Cinderella Story," the lousy teen fairy tale in which he also directed Duff. Her young fans made that movie a modest success, and "The Perfect Man" presents more of the same goody-goody Duff shenanigans for them to savor.

Duff's Holly Hamilton, her typical angelically mischievous high schooler, is tired of the endless uprooting each time her mom, Jean (Locklear), moves the family after bad breakups with men.

When the latest jerk dumps her, Jean relocates with Holly and her younger daughter, Zoe (Aria Wallace), to New York City, where they find an oddly spacious and charming apartment on a lowly baker's salary. But then, no one expects a Hilary Duff flick to take on the financial dilemmas of single parenthood.

In New York, Holly begins a little romantic dance with hunky classmate Adam (Ben Feldman) and makes instant friends with another student, Amy (Vanessa Lengies), who becomes Ethel to Duff's Lucy as Holly schemes to make her mom stay put for once.

Screenwriter Gina Wendkos ("The Princess Diaries") piles on the Duff fluff, the movie essentially a series of gags and scenarios that range from implausible to outlandish.

Teen crowds will find Duff and her new playpals as cute as ever, but the grown-ups are the strong suit in "The Perfect Man." Locklear and Chris Noth are fetching and funny separately, and while they share only a few moments on screen, they show a hint of chemistry that makes you wish for more.

"The Perfect Man," a Universal release, is rated PG for some mildly suggestive content. Running time: 100 minutes. Two stars out of four.

'BATMAN BEGINS' plays at Carmike Cinemas at the Morgantown Mall at 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. daily.

"BATMAN BEGINS" — Some of the same sorts of revelations about the evolution of Darth Vader that give "Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith" a sense of geeky adoles-

cent wonder surface in this prequel, too: the joy of discovering how Bruce Wayne (Christian Bale) develops the Batcave, the Batsuit and the Batmobile. But except for a few quips from the formidable supporting cast — including Michael Caine as an ideal Alfred the butler and Morgan Freeman as Bruce's equivalent of Q from the James Bond films — "Batman Begins" is suffocatingly self-serious. Yes, the Dark Knight is supposed to

be a tormented soul, having witnessed his parents' murder and channeled that guilt and anger into vigilante justice. It's hard to tell that "Batman Begins" began with Christopher Nolan, the mastermind behind "Memento," one of the most inventive films in recent memory. As director and co-writer (with David S. Goyer), Nolan takes an admirable stab at developing a character-driven drama, only to give in to generic action-movie conventions with a blinding, deafening, explosion-laden finale that could have capped off any number of interchangeable Jerry Bruckheimer flicks. PG-13 for intense action violence, disturbing images and some thematic element. 137 min. Two stars out of four.

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Investigations continue in shooting deaths, fatal crash

County officials said Tuesday they have no new information regarding three Monongalia County investigations. The incidents under investigation are two shooting deaths and one fatal vehicle accident.

Prosecuting Attorney Marcia Ashdown said her office still awaits the final post-mortem report on a Morgantown man who was shot and killed while hunting. Randall Hawkins, 38, was shot April 28 while turkey hunting with a friend. Robert Thompson Jr. was slightly wounded, and treated and released. Curtis Wayne Davis, 33, also of Morgantown, was hunting alone when he fired his weapon.

Westover Police Officer Roy Harper said Tuesday that police are still investigating the shooting death of Jeremy Joe Boyers, 14, of Westover. Boyers was shot at close range May 26 at a home on Parkview Drive. He died at Ruby Memorial Hospital a short time after the shooting. Two of his cousins, a 17-year-old and an adult male, were in the house with him at the time of the shooting.

Also, the Mon County Sheriff's Department has not filed charges in a fatal Madsville collision that occurred May 12. Michael Crites, 42, of Morgantown, died after the truck he drove west on W.Va. 100 collided head on with a car driven by Roger D. Warnick, 47, of Morgantown. Crites' passenger, Russell L. Richards, 30, of Morgantown was taken to Ruby Memorial Hospital, and treated and released.

Watershed management training session set

A free training session for the management of watersheds will be offered by the WVU National Environmental Services Center on July 7-8 at the Westvaco Training Center, near Morgantown.

Registration is due by June 30. Register by calling Rosemary Milburn at (800) 624-8301, Ext. 5515.

Watersheds are regions of land where groundwater eventually drains into a specific body of water, such as a river or lake. The session is open to watershed advocacy groups, community leaders and developers. The session will discuss the effects of fecal coliform pollution on stream-water quality and how managing onsite wastewater systems can protect watersheds and the public health.

Participants will tour six onsite demonstration projects.

Conference info: www.nesc.wvu.edu/nsfc/nsfc_in dex.htm. General info: www.nesc.wvu.edu.

Preston releases entitlement funds plan

The annual Preston County Schools plan for state and federal entitlement funds for students with exceptionalities during school year 2005-2006 is available for public review. It can be seen at the board offices behind Preston High from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through June 29.

Walk your dog Sunday at the amphitheater

To carry on the tradition of WV Walks, Animal Friends is hosting a dog walk at 1 p.m. Sunday starting at the Hazel Ruby McQuain Amphitheatre, weather permitting.

Bring your dog, your sunscreen and some water (for you and your dog) and join other Morgantown dog owners to walk.

Info: 290-4PET.

MEETINGS

Today
MORGANTOWN BOPARC (BOARD OF PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSIONERS), 6 p.m., at Dorsey's Knob.

Saturday
WEST VIRGINIA BOARD OF EDUCATION, 9:30 a.m., at the Radisson Hotel, 2 Waterfront Place, to continue interviews in its search for a new state superintendent of schools.

MPO gets transportation report

Residents gave ideas for plan

BY ERIC BOWEN
The Dominion Post

Sidewalks, park-and-ride lots, public transit and growth man-

agement are all problems that should be dealt with in a new transportation plan, according to a report given to county officials this week.

The issues were taken from a series of public forums last month put on by the Morgantown-Monongalia County Transportation Planning Organization. The issues identified at the forums, and at similar meetings with various community groups, will be used to set priorities for what transportation needs are in the county, MPO Director Chet Parsons said Thursday.

"I think these give a good indication of what the overall trends are for the area," Parsons said.

The report, presented to the MPO policy board Thursday night, was created by URS Corp., which was hired as a consultant to create a comprehensive transportation plan for the county.

Included with the report was a map chock full of ideas taken from local residents. The suggestions ranged from alleviating traffic jams on W.Va. 705 and speeding on Darst Street, to building a bridge across

the Monongahela River and a PRT station in Sabraton.

Morgantown Mayor Ron Justice said he was impressed with the depth of the report and the map.

He said URS did a good job of identifying problems without setting priorities too early. Justice said he expects the MPO to sift through the items during the next few months to determine what should go in the comprehensive plan.

"I'm pleased ... to see we went further than roads," Justice said. "From what I've seen early on, it's been

very comprehensive."

URS has been taking input from local residents and collecting traffic data since February, Parsons said. The report marks a new stage in the transportation planning process, as the consultants turn from gathering information to creating the plan.

With the information-gathering part of the process mostly complete, URS will move on to creating a model of the traffic flows in the

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Home confinement office finally complete

Workers finish 1st floor of Mon County Judicial and Correctional Annex

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND
The Dominion Post

Home confinement Officer Scott Carr picked up the telephone inside the county's new home confinement office Thursday and heard something he hadn't there before — a dial tone.

"We've had a temporary line for a while, so when someone called they'd get our answering machine and we'd have to call them back from another area," Carr said.

The home confinement office, the last of the county offices to move into the Monongalia County Judicial and Correctional Annex on High Street, is now officially up and running after the office's phone lines were installed Thursday.

Not only is the home confinement office fully functional, construction on the first floor of the Mon County Judicial and Correctional Annex is complete, County Commissioner Asel Kennedy said Tuesday. The annexed building was the Mon County Senior Center, which consolidated its operations at Mountaineer Mall in mid-December.

Following that move, commissioners decided the county's probation, home confinement, Teen Court, Day Report Center and North Central West Virginia Community Action office would join Magistrate and Family courts inside the annex building.

The county's Day Report Center moved in early March, followed by probation, community action and the home confinement office.

Currently, Magistrate and Family courts are located on the third floor. The building's basement and fourth floor are being used for county storage.

The home confinement office moved in earlier this month. It used to be across the street at the old visitation office at the county sheriff's department on Chancery Row.

It moved because the office was small and designed to accommodate only one home confinement officer, Carr said.

"There was no computer desk and there was just room enough for one person to work," Carr said. "Myself and the two other home confinement workers (Officer Mark Allen and Office Manager Katie Golden) had to share a computer."



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Monongalia County Day Report Center Executive Director Dennis Bidwell works at his desk inside the new Mon County Judicial and Correctional Annex.

But that's no longer the case. "I'm happy I have my own desk and don't have to share," Carr said, chuckling.

Kennedy said offices on the building's other floors could soon

be shuffled around too.

"All except Magistrate Court," he said. "That will stay put for now."

Family Court may move to another area in the building because of space issues, Kennedy said.

"Family Court's space is so small, and the former senior center's kitchen space on the second floor is at least twice its size," Kennedy said.

But for that move to happen, the W.Va. Supreme Court and commissioners must approve the move from the third floor to the larger, unused space on the second floor.

For now, Kennedy said he's waiting to hear back from the supreme court.

"After that, we will look into the cost of moving and see where we're at," he said. "We also have to decide what other county offices might be a candidate for the area like the assessor's office or county clerk, who need storage space too."

Monongalia County recycling center expansion begins today

Building will be added to the Westover facility

BY NATALIE NEYSA ALUND
The Dominion Post

County residents and truck drivers will have easier access to drop off and pick up recycled goods at the Monongalia County Recycling Center.

Commercial Builders of Morgantown began construction today on a \$155,250 project at the center on Lockeside Drive in Westover.

County Facilities Director Bobby Doyle said the project consists of a 2,400-square-foot building, 1,440-square-foot loading dock and a paved entrance.

"We're adding another building because we need more space," Doyle said. "We're also redoing the public drop-off area. It's now gravel but we're going to concrete it. After that, it will be easier for residents to drop off recycling and easier for trucks to pull in and get the goods."

About 12 to 15 times each month, tractor-trailers stop at the center to



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Monongalia County Facilities Director Bobby Doyle (from left) and Mon County Litter Control Officer Anthony "Jambie" Giambrone survey a construction layout for an addition at the county's recycling center.

pick up recycled goods, Doyle said.

Currently the center consists of 2,400-square-foot building. It is used to bale recyclable goods and store newspaper. Recyclable goods that don't need to be stored indoors are stored outside on the ground, divided into sections by products. Those products include milk jugs, card-

board, aluminum cans and metal.

The center's construction is expected to be complete in 60 days, Doyle said.

"The addition will also allow us to take in more recycling products, which increases revenue which in turn helps all other county recycling programs," he said.

Monongalia County home confinement Officer Scott Carr stands inside his office's new location Tuesday.

Preston won't reconsider coaches' pay

Board of Education: We have limited resources

PHS ATHLETES feeling pinched. Page 1-B.

BY KATHY PLUM
The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Preston Board of Education members debated a proposal to pay county coaches more, before voting Monday not to consider it.

"The concern is we have limited resources, and coming up with salary would be difficult," Superintendent of Schools John Lofink said, referring to the county's three-year running deficit.

Coach Paul Martin said they weren't trying to create a problem, but, "I need to be able to verify to my family that I am not losing money. That is not the case now."

County coaches presented a plan they said would have cost \$3,495 more than the \$56,100 approved by the board two weeks ago for coaches, band and drama. Both plans call for two-thirds of the cost to be born by the board and one-third by schools, and both plans have to add 25 percent for taxes, Social Security and other payroll costs.

The difference is the coaches' proposal pays some assistant coaches, who aren't paid at all under the board's plan, and realigns the pay for Preston High head coaches, so the junior varsity, cross country, volleyball, golf, soccer, baseball, tennis, track and field, softball and cheerleading coaches all make \$1,000. Under the plan now in place, some coaches make as little as \$650 a season.

The coaches also suggested a 5-percent, annual experience increment on the base salary — such as \$100 per year of experience on a \$1,000 salary — when funds become available; an additional \$100 per week for the head coach and \$50 per week for assistants, when a team goes into post-season play; and mileage when coaches take athletes in their vehicles.

Lofink told the board that before it could discuss the new proposal, it had to nullify the old one. The vote on that failed 3-2, with Tim Miller and Jack Keim voting for nullification, and Guy Cox, Jane Crogan and Scott Slagle against it.

Keim argued on the coaches' behalf until he was, literally, red in the face.

"I think that the coaches should be commended for trying to come up with a fair and equitable pay schedule," Keim said. "We are seeing things in the paper that we don't care about our coaches, and I don't agree with that. I think we're very concerned about our coaches."

Slagle didn't like the proposal to pay for experience. He said a coach making \$2,000 base pay, with 20 years experience, could double his pay. Crogan said her figures didn't match that of the coaches; she estimated their plan would cost \$25,000 more than the board's.

Preston head football and wrestling coach, and athletic director, Mike Contic, who would fit that description with his 30-plus years experience, said the idea wasn't to make a lot of money, because the coaches' proposal calls for his football position to pay \$950 less than the board's plan.

Contic said, "We understand the financial condition of the county, so we're not after big money. We're after more money for these 'minor' sports."

Martin warned that good coaches will leave or not apply, if the current funding schedule stays. Keim urged his colleagues to look at the coaches' proposal item by item, which Miller seemed willing to do, but in the end the May 31 policy stood. Lofink said, though, that the equalization of coaches' salaries is a valid issue.

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In the interim we second that

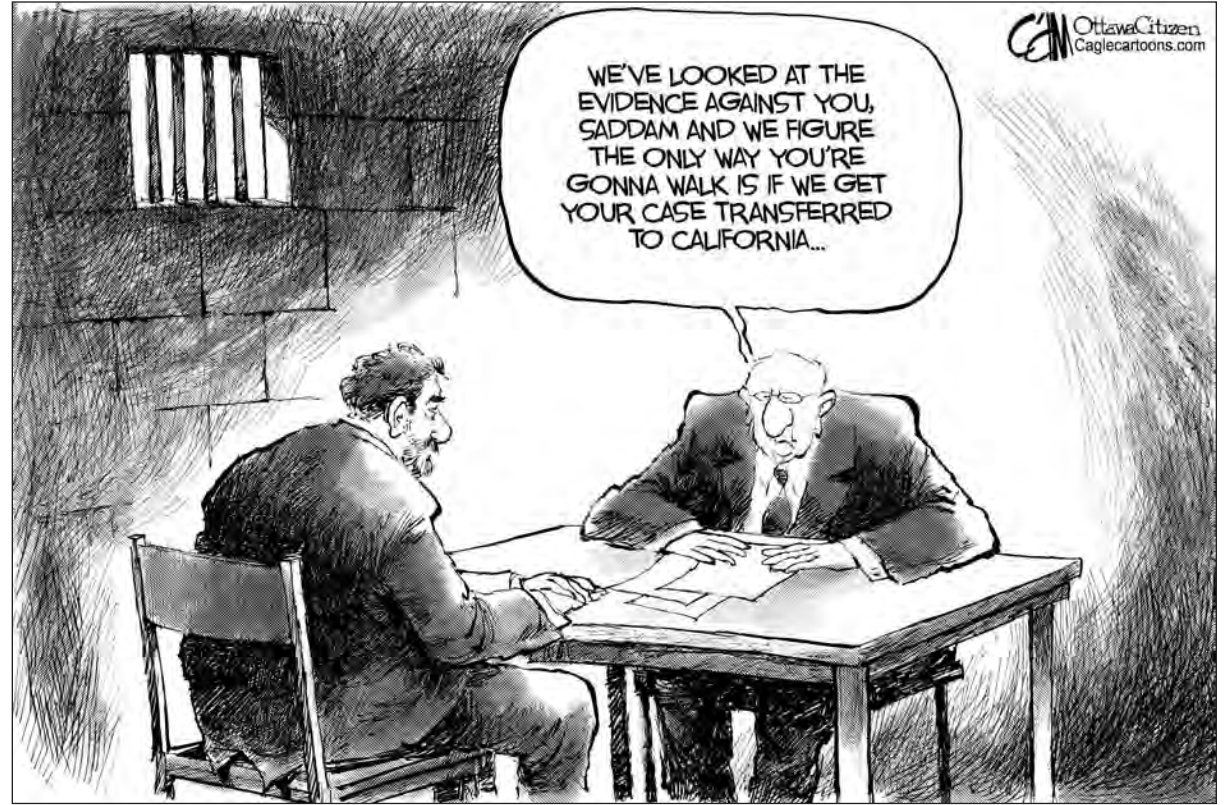
Legislature's decision on session in Morgantown welcome news

The latest news from Charleston is capital. Earlier this week the Legislature's Joint Committee on Government and Finance added Morgantown to its tour de force this summer. Sometime in early August, 100 delegates and 34 state senators will get down to the business of studying the issues during an interim session of the Legislature. Those issues, from compulsive gambling to whether the state should require a refundable deposit for beverage bottles and cans, are among 40 assigned to joint committees for monthly meetings until the next regular session. Though the issues and some of the Legislature's leadership and personalities always make headlines, this time they'll be doing it our backyard. This is exciting and our community has lots of good reasons to celebrate our selection to host this event. Some reasons immediately come to mind like the access our community will have to these lawmakers; the chance to witness how they approach issues; and the sheer economic benefit of hosting more than 100 legislators and an equal complement of staff. But this is also another kind of opportunity: One to plead what's right and what's wrong about Morgantown. Translation: Show off and demonstrate our economic growth and development, especially its emphasis on medicine, light industries, scientific research and WVU. Yet bend their ear with how our woefully inadequate infrastructure is choking our potential and not allowing us to even export some of our success outside this region. Doing this is by no means an admission of failure. Our community has clearly learned to stand on its own two feet, but infrastructure projects like highways and extending some utilities are the duties of the state. As a result when it's time for state policy and legislative decisions this can only benefit us. As we mentioned, there should be opportunities during this interim session for citizens, business people and others to meet with lawmakers outside our legislative boundaries. Although the inner-workings of these committees' meetings certainly won't rival the Mountaineers play they can still be eye-opening and occasionally entertaining. And obviously the economic spike from this event won't rival a WVU football weekend either, but it's still a small windfall for local restaurateurs, hotels, gas stations, gift shops and others. It's encouraging when decisions favors our community, but we all should remind ourselves this event, the first in Morgantown since 1998, didn't just fall out of the blue. Thanks to local legislators, City Council, the Morgantown Area Chamber of Commerce and others, this is not pie in the sky. Who knows: Today the interims, tomorrow the state Capitol?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Redressing grievances, public safety primary

I nearly got run over the other day on Don Knotts Boulevard thanks to the new light that was installed to please commercial interests in the Wharf District. The state Department of Transportation was stupid — yes, stupid is the right word — to place the light at that intersection while ignoring traffic from Prairie Avenue just yards away. I was still shaking when I got home so I decided to call them to report my near-death experience, and after being transferred four times, I ended up with a guy from the regional office in Clarksburg. He couldn't have been more indifferent about some motorist from Morgantown calling to explain that the light was exacerbating an already dangerous traffic situation. "Charleston" had made the decision, he told me, as if "Charleston" was a magical being that controlled the state from a misty mountaintop in the southern regions. Now maybe the guy had had a bad day. Maybe he was just plain worn out from fielding calls about potholes — that could certainly keep a person busy. Or maybe he'd already told "Charleston" a dozen times that the light was a bad idea and couldn't face another trek up the mountain. But he left me with the distinct impression that he hung up the phone and took his coffee break. Citizen complaints to their government about services are legitimate. The Constitution calls it a "redress of grievances." Since I'm sure they aren't rare, good management practices would dictate that appropriate mechanisms should be in place to record them, research them and take action as needed. If the managers of state agencies and the politicians who appoint them are tired of hearing complaints, I would remind them that the best way to control them is to do a better job. There are models to look to for direction: The Morgantown City Council is as responsive and professional a group of elected officials as I have seen. Having at one time worked for the state, I understand the nature of the beast "Charleston."



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Kelly Lipscomb
Morgantown

Parental consent laws don't protect teenagers

I'm responding to your guest commentary by Kathryn Jean Lopez (DP-May 29) concerning parental consent laws for teenagers' abortions. In the religious pro-choice world we call parental consent laws "teen endangerment" and "uncommon sense" laws for logical reasons. Recent findings show that most parents do consent to their teenagers' abortions. Why should we spend taxpayers' money and tie up our Legislature with bills aimed at protecting a minority of anti-choice parents? When I was 13 and I couldn't get my ears professionally pierced, I pierced my own with a potato, ice cube, and a needle and thread. Imagine what I would have done if I had become pregnant in high school and my parents wouldn't consent to my wish to have a medically safe abortion? Think about it. Who are we really protecting here?

Sue Amos
Morgantown

It's a lot like Jabba the Hut: Overfed and in love with its own power.

The worst failing of our previous governor was his lack of oversight of the burgeoning bureaucracy, and I would ask Gov. Joe Manchin to take a more active role in redirecting the strength of our state government to serve the citizens for which it exists.

And take a look at that light before someone gets killed.
Jane R. Menear
Morgantown

Vacation with parents at the beach a real thrill

Recently, my parents, my two sisters and myself enjoyed a week of fun in the sun at the beach together with our families

(14 of us total). We all shared a beautiful house and had a phenomenal time.

The last time my sisters and I spent time at the beach with my parents was in 1989; and even after all the sunburns, the green hair and even the dislocated toe, it was really worth the wait.

At one point my dad, who has never been crazy about the beach, took his shoes and socks off and reaching for my mom's hand said, "Come on Susie, let's go for a walk."

I was sitting next to them and as I watched them walk away, I realized, as I often do, how lucky we are to have such a wonderful family with the two of them being the glue that keeps us together.

I just wanted my parents to know what a wonderful time I

Excusez-moi? Where have all ze (real) men gone to lately?

TWO RECENT NEWS ITEMS offer clues to the nagging question: What's wrong with the French?

One story headlined "French men yearn for pregnancy" seems to speak for itself, n'est-ce pas?

Another, which announced the birth of a new "hybrid male," describes a creature who wants to wear pink shirts and is no longer interested in playing superhero to a wife and kids. The headline on that one was: "Move over Rambo, you're cramping new man's style."

The French finding of maternity envy was the result of a telephone survey of more than 500 fathers, 38 percent of whom said that, science permitting, they'd like to have carried their children through the nine-month gestation. Spoken like someone who hasn't and likely won't.



KATHLEEN PARKER

On the other hand, science is closing in on an artificial womb that may make gestation possible outside a woman's body. Although touted as a solution for women unable to bear children, such wombs conceivably could be made available to men who want babies without the messy complication of a female.

Already some feminists are concerned about the threat such wombs pose to abortion rights. Sacha Zimmerman, writing in 2003 for *The New*

Republic, suggested the specter of fetal extractions from unwilling "mothers" and insertion in fake, pro-life wombs.

While you ponder the many applications of fake wombs in a sexually confused and politically extreme world, we note that only those who view pregnancy as burden and abortion as "choice" would fail to see the greater insult to womankind. Strapping on our Huxley hats, we easily visualize a brave new world in which women, no longer essential to procreation, are eliminated.

Men — rage-filled by their former roles as sperm donors and human ATMs — would have a newly leveled playing field. Certain of their paternity and masters of their progeny, there would be no more abortions without consent; no more "child support" for kids they never see.

As Pierre and Francois are dreaming of ways to get knocked up, meanwhile, the fashion industry is predicting a new man who is, well, not quite a man. Surprise, surprise.

The new boysies aren't interested in "traditional male values of authority, infallibility, virility and strength," according to the French consulting firm Nelly Rodi, which forecasts trends.

These "hybrids" are looking for "a more radical affirmation" of who they are, and want to "test out all the barbarity of modern life," says Pierre Francois Le Louet, managing director of Nelly Rodi. "Why not put on a pink-flowered shirt and try out a partner-swapping club?"

Le Louet revealed his predictions for the new 21st-century anti-stud last week during a fashion seminar. A photograph accompanying the story

showed a lad of indeterminate age with bright-red Annie hair, sporting Peter Pan knit pants, a red-and-green-striped T-shirt, and — in a *coup de couture* — suspenders worn backwards for that little-boy-dressing-up-like-Daddy look. Can't we just be little boys forever 'n' ever?

The new species, which Le Louet says is emerging in Europe and the U.S., has the guts to be himself and isn't afraid of anything.

Except, of course, growing up. It doesn't take guts to be irresponsible, as grown men know. It doesn't take courage to explore the barbarity of modern life in partner-swapping clubs. It does take guts and courage, however, to sacrifice one's delightful idiosyncrasies for the higher purpose of raising healthy, well-adjusted children. The real ones.

As for the new hybrid male, I think we've met him already. He's the lost boy of Neverland, human totem of the cult of Narcissus, that monument to arrested development — Michael Jackson.

It can't be mere coincidence that his trial on charges of pedophilia — the ultimate expression of the narcissistic impulse — intersected with the birth of a postmodern man who's all boy.

Jackson was found not guilty, of course, but humanity's trials are just beginning. In a world where men want to be women — and where woman's first concern when faced with artificial wombs is that her right to terminate life may be abridged — the innocents are doomed. Voila.

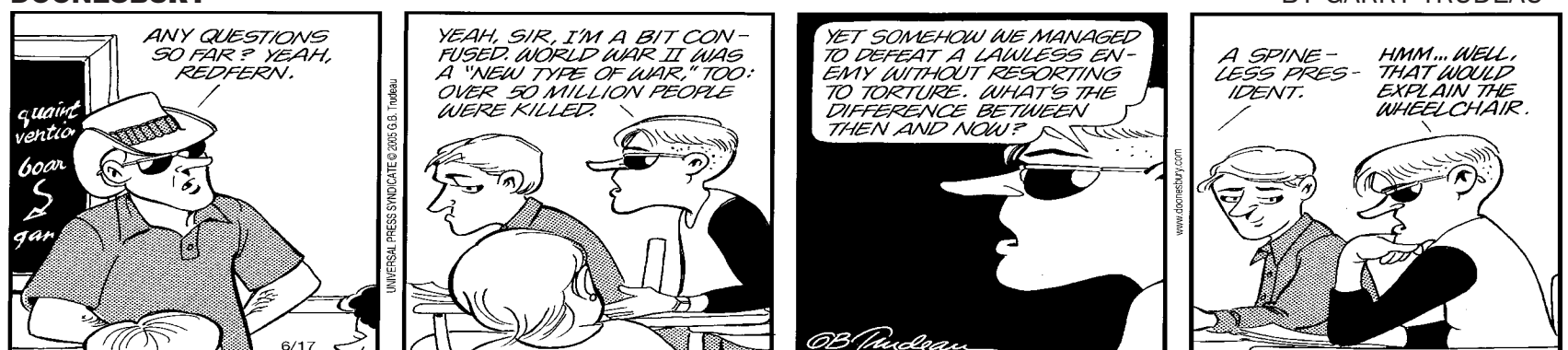
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City celebrates first Juneteenth event

MORGANTOWN'S FIRST Juneteenth Celebration will be from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturday at Hazel Ruby McQuain Park. Info: 839-2835.

BY JEN FORADORI
For The Dominion Post



dom to all slaves — from June 15-19, 1865.

Juneteenth is traditionally a time for people in a community to gather for readings of historical documents; for speeches and discussions on the topic of slavery; and the celebration of Juneteenth and achievements of blacks.

Bankole remembers Juneteenth celebrations including family discussions about the end of slavery.

"History books have been silent about Juneteenth," said Glenn Walker, the master of ceremonies for Morgantown's event. He hopes that the events in Morgantown can help create an understanding of the celebration.

The Morgantown/Kingwood NAACP Branch is hosting the event. Activities will run from 1-4 p.m.

Mayor Ron Justice will give the welcome speech at 1 p.m. Actor/motivational speaker BrotheRedge, who appeared in "Boyz N the Hood," will be the featured speaker. Delegate Charlene Marshall, D-Monongalia, will speak as well.

Music will include performances by the St. Stephens Church Choir, the Mount Herman Youth Choir and singer Al Anderson and his male chorus.

A group of WVU exchange students will tell a story in English and Swahili.

There will be a booth for children's activities.

Food vendors will sell foods such as fried fish, ribs and wings. Clothing and jewelry vendors will be on hand.

Event coordinator Debbie Hall, president of the Morgantown/Kingwood NAACP Branch, says this is an event "for all races of people of all ages. (It's) a message for mankind, for us to lay down anger of the past, (but) not forget the past and come together as one."

Bus tour for medicine needs continues through state

IF YOU CAN'T afford your medications, contact Partnership for Prescription Assistance at (888) 477-2669 or visit www.pparx.org to determine if you qualify for programs to help you receive medicine affordably.

RONDA GREGORY
For The Dominion Post

said people must have proof of income, the names of their medications and the names of their physicians to be able to start the process.

He said PPA Rx has a broad scope, helping many people not eligible for Medicare or Medicaid. "It's not just for those who are retired or on welfare — it's for all of those who have fallen through the cracks," Manahan said.

Nearly 50 people climbed into the high-tech, plush bus to use the 10 computers and numerous cell phones on board to call the program's toll-free number and to get help from real people who staff the bus.

State Sen. Roman Prezioso, D-Marion, who has toured the bus, said it helps alleviate people's fears by having real people on hand to help folks work through the process.

"It should eliminate the fear of technology," he said. "And it doesn't cost a penny." Morgantown resident Webb Cooley, a retired senior citizen, has medical insurance for himself and his wife but is concerned about the skyrocketing costs of prescriptions his insurance may not cover. He visited the bus Thursday.

"I'm just checking it out to see if I qualify — I may not, but just want to see what they have to offer," Cooley said. "When your spouse has a condition that requires a high volume of prescription medication, you'd like to get as much help as you can."

Scott Brown, recently named the state's Pharmaceutical Advocate, said the program will fill a gap for state residents.

"Anything that increases access to free or discounted medications will ultimately benefit the people of this state," Brown said.

Paula Jo Stout, WVU School of Pharmacy associate professor of pharmaceuticals, said many state residents experience a real financial burden in buying their prescribed medicines.

"It has been both my professional and personal experience that access to pharmaceuticals has become a problem for those either with no health care benefits or those on limited budgets," Stout said. "I have watched retirees lose their medical benefits, including drug coverage, after working an entire lifetime for this benefit."

Stout said going without needed medicines can cause major health problems or even death.

Prezioso is proud West Virginia was a role model for the national program. "Sometimes we're perceived poorly in many areas," he said, "but I'm here to tell you our health programs are some of the best in the nation."

The bus tour through West Virginia runs from June 14-18 and then across the country. Other stops in the state include Charleston, Beckley, Triadelphia/Wheeling and Moundsville.

known as the 705 connector. The studies are part of an ongoing study to determine where the parkway will go and how it will be built.

The state Division of Highways plans to add a left-turn lane onto Old Route 7 from Earl Core Road, according to a letter sent to the MPO. Parsons said the turn lane would extend from the corner of Hartman Run Road past the Greer Building.

The MPO board also shuffled some of its membership so that board member Mike Kelly could stay on the board. Since he is now a member of the Mon County Board of Education, he will represent the school district. Former school board representative Joe Statler will represent Blacksburg.

MPO

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county, Parsons said. The model will combine traffic counts, population and employment data, among other information, to help forecast how building roads or adding more public transit will affect the traffic flow. He said the MPO will hold more public meetings some time later this year as the plan starts to come together.

In other business Thursday, the MPO voted to add two amendments to the county's transportation improvement program.

The amendments approved two preliminary engineering studies for the Pastureland Parkway, also

TODAY

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

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

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

DEPRESSED ANONYMOUS: 7-8 p.m., Westover United Methodist Church, 228 North St. Info: 291-2296.

W.Va. businessman, former Ky., Fla. lawmaker dies in car crash

CHARLESTON (AP) — Tom Easterly, who earlier this month announced his intention to challenge Rep. Nick Rahall for his 3rd Congressional District seat in the Democratic primary election, has died. He was 65.

Easterly, of Beckley, was killed Wednesday in an accident on Interstate 64 near Hurricane, his brother Jim Easterly of Laguna Niguel, Calif., said Thursday.

The driver of one car crashed into the side of another car, killing both drivers at the scene, Alan Paxon, assistant chief of the Hurricane Volunteer Fire Department said.

Details were not immediately available Thursday.

Hurricane Police Chief Mark Baker said he could not confirm the names of the victims pending family notification.

Tom Easterly, a life insurance agent for 25 years, incorporated his own company in 1995 and was an adjunct professor of international relations at Bluefield State College.

Before going into insurance, he practiced law. He also served in the Kentucky State Senate from 1974 to 1982 and in Florida's House of Representatives from 1988 to 1990.

"Tom was someone who really dedicated his life to helping other people," Jim Easterly said. "I'm not just saying that as eulogy because he is my brother but he was an extraordinary, idealistic person. That's why he was in politics."

Easterly also ran for Kentucky's 6th Congressional District in 1978 and 1980, losing in the general election each time to Republican Larry Hopkins, according to the Kentucky Secretary of State's Office.

Former state Sen. David Karem, a Louisville Democrat, served in the

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

Arlie Arlandis Kisner

Arlie Arlandis Kisner, 85, of Bruceton Mills (Cherry Grove Community), W.Va., died Thursday, June 16, 2005, at his home.



Arlie Kisner



life member of VFW Post 2523.

Arlie is survived by his wife of 63 years, Irene Livengood Kisner, of Bruceton Mills; a daughter and spouse, Nancy and Donald May, of Tucson, Ariz.; three sons and spouses, Larry and Marsha Kisner, of Bruceton Mills, Richard and Jennifer Kisner, of Bruceton Mills, and Danny and Marilyn Kisner, of Frostburg, Md.; a brother and spouse, Blane and Betty Kisner, of Mylan, Ill.; and sister and spouse, Evelyn and Aubrey Thomas, of Farmington, Pa.; 18 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Albert and Raymond Kisner; a half brother, Eugene Carlton Sines; and a granddaughter, Alexandra Kisner.

Friends may call at the Carl R. Spear Funeral Home, Brandonville-Bruceton Mills, from 7-9 p.m. on Friday, June 17; from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Saturday, and from noon until time of funeral service at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 19, in the funeral chapel, with Pastor Barry M. Adkins and the Rev. Dennis Dawson officiating.

Burial will be in the Blooming Rose Cemetery, Friendsville, Md. Arlie will be honored with military graveside services, provided by Preston County VFW members.

Family requests memorial contributions be made to Hospice Care Corp., P.O. Box 760, Arthurdale, WV 26520, or Mountain Dale Church of the Brethren, Nancy Miller, Route 3 Box 217-M, Bruceton Mills, WV 26525.

OBITUARIES

Lillian Lucille 'Lou' Feley

Lillian Lucille "Lou" Feley, 84, of Bridgeport, W.Va., died Tuesday, June 14, 2005, at United Hospital Center in Clarksburg.

Lillian was born March 23, 1921, in Fairview, the daughter of the late Lias A. and Olea Pearl Park Tennant Lake.

Lillian graduated from Blacksburg High School, she did her nursing training at St. Joseph Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., was a registered nurse in Pennsylvania and California and volunteered for 68 years with the American Red Cross.

Lillian is survived by her husband, Jack Feley, of Bridgeport; one son and daughter-in-law, Ron and Betty Quick, of Castro Valley, Calif.; one grandson, Joshua Quick of Milpitas, Calif.; one brother and sister-in-law, Herbert and Nedra Tennant of Fairview; three sisters, Vivian Thorne of Barrackville, Jane Jones of Core, and Jeanette Ammons of Rivesville.

Friends and Family will be received at Domico Funeral Home Curry Chapel in Fairview from 1 p.m. until the time of Memorial service at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 18, in the funeral home, with Herbert R. Tennant and Evangelist, Nick Deiger officiating.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Disabled Children.

Elizabeth R. Showalter

Elizabeth R. Showalter, of Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly of Friendship Manor, died Tuesday, June 14, 2005, at Sundale Nursing Home.

She was born Dec. 28, 1909, in Pittsburgh, a daughter of the late John and Harriet Rathgeber.

Elizabeth graduated from Allegheny High School and spent her working career as a school clerk in the Pittsburgh Public Schools.

She moved to Morgantown in 1988 and was a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

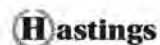
She is survived by a nephew, John Rathgeber of Fairfax Station, Va.; two nieces, Mary Elizabeth Heironimus of Morgantown, and Alice Klenke of Bradenton, Fla.; eight great-nephews and nieces; and by her faithful friends, Lois and William Swineford.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harlan Showalter; a brother, John Rathgeber; and a sister, Harriet Reichert.

The family extends their sincere thanks to the staffs at Sundale Nursing Home and Hospice Care for their many kindnesses and their care of our aunt during her stay with them.

Cremation services provided by Hastings Funeral Home.

The family requests that donations in her memory be made to the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 308 Elmhurst St., Morgantown, WV 26505.



DAILY REPORT

Morgantown Police Arrests

CHANNEL, John W., of Morgantown, driving with a suspended license, DUI related, High Street, June 15; Officer McBe.

ADAMS-STROSNIER, Betty J., of Morgantown, shoplifting, Earl Core Road, June 14; Officer McBe.

Incidents

LOST PROPERTY, a person lost a wallet on Beechurst Avenue, June 14, 2:27 p.m.

LOST PROPERTY, a purse was lost on High Street, June 15, 12:45 p.m.

FOUND PROPERTY, a license plate was found on Chestnut Street, June 14, 6:20 p.m.

CREDIT CARD FRAUD, a person's credit card was used to make unauthorized purchases, June 15, 4:29 p.m.

BURGLARY, items were taken from a residence on Grove Street, June 16, 2:34 a.m.

BURGLARY, items were taken from a residence on Douglas Avenue, June 14.

Westover Police Arrests

MCCOURT, Ronald, 44, of Dunkard Avenue, Westover, domestic battery, June 15; Sgt. Livengood.

Herbert 'Kenneth' Lindamood



Herbert Lindamood

Herbert "Kenneth" Lindamood, 82, of Hoffman Avenue in Morgantown, died Wednesday, June 15, 2005, at home, after a lengthy illness.

He was born July 31, 1922, in Parkersburg, W.Va., a son of the late Charles Herbert and Bertha Alice Steed Lindamood.

He was a member of the Spruce Street United Methodist Church in Morgantown. Kenneth was a Life Underwriter with the Prudential Life Insurance Co. and retired after 36 years of service in 1982.

He was a member of the Morgantown Masonic Union Lodge No. 4 AF&AM, VFW Post 548 of Morgantown and the United Commercial Travelers.

A veteran of World War II serving in the U.S. Air Force. He was active in the Wrestling Program at the local and state level as well as WVU as a scorekeeper. He was inducted into the WVU Wrestling Hall of Fame.

Kenneth was a state observer for the Mt. Board of High School Officials. He is one of the original Board Members of the Monongalia Emergency Board. He was Chairman of the Morgantown City Planning Committee and was past president and past secretary of the Morgantown Touchdown Club where he received the Curbstone Coach Award.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Lenora Pratt Lindamood; one son, Gary Charles and spouse, Judy Lindamood, and daughter-in-law, Robyn Lindamood, all of Morgantown; two sisters-in-law, Jessie Lindamood of Parkersburg, W.Va., Wilda Smith of California; and one brother-in-law, James Paxton of Morgantown; four grandchildren, Lisa Matthews and spouse, Rob, Kenneth R. and Lurena Lindamood, Nikki Lindamood, all of Morgantown, and Rebecca Lindamood of Charlotte, N.C.; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his son, Alan Kenneth Lindamood on Jan. 28, 2005; three sisters, Alice Leora Paxton, Edna Kathryn Sams and Bertha Ione Knapp; two brothers, Richard Lindamood and Charles Franklin Lindamood.

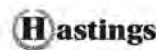
Family and friends will be received at Hastings Funeral Home, 153 Spruce St, Morgantown on Saturday, June 18 from 4-8 p.m. and Sunday, June 19, from noon until the time of the funeral service at 1 p.m., at the funeral home with Pastors Keith and Ruth Simmons officiating.

Burial will follow at Lawnwood Cemetery.

The Morgantown Masonic Lodge No. 4 AF&AM will provide Masonic Rites at the cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to Morgantown Hospice Inc., P.O. Box 4222, Morgantown, WV 26504 or Quota International Automatic Defibrillator We Care Project, c/o Denise Palmer, 1 Brezewood Lane, Morgantown, WV 26508.

Condolences may be made to the family online at hastingsfuneralhome@adelphia.net.



Helen Virginia Adkins

Helen Virginia Adkins, 77, of Reedsville, W.Va., died Thursday, June 16, 2005, at her residence.

Friends will be received at the Morgan Funeral Home, Reedsville, from 6-8 p.m. Saturday, June 18, and from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. Sunday, June 19.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 20, in the funeral home chapel, with the Rev. James Freeland officiating.



June Kinchley

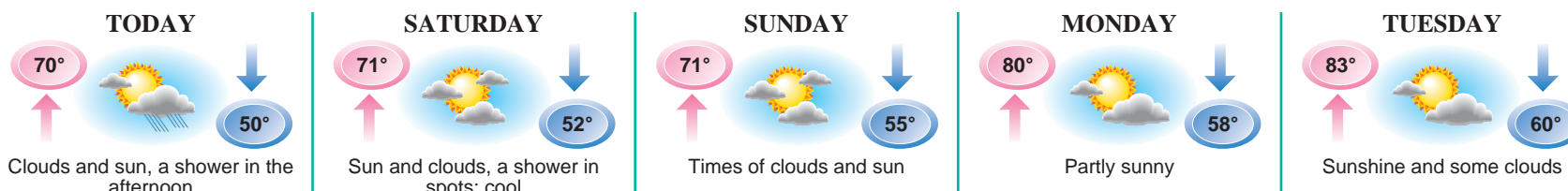
June Kinchley, 78, of Pinecrest Drive, Morgantown, W.Va., died Thursday, June 16, 2005, at Madison Rehab.

McCulla Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete at this time.

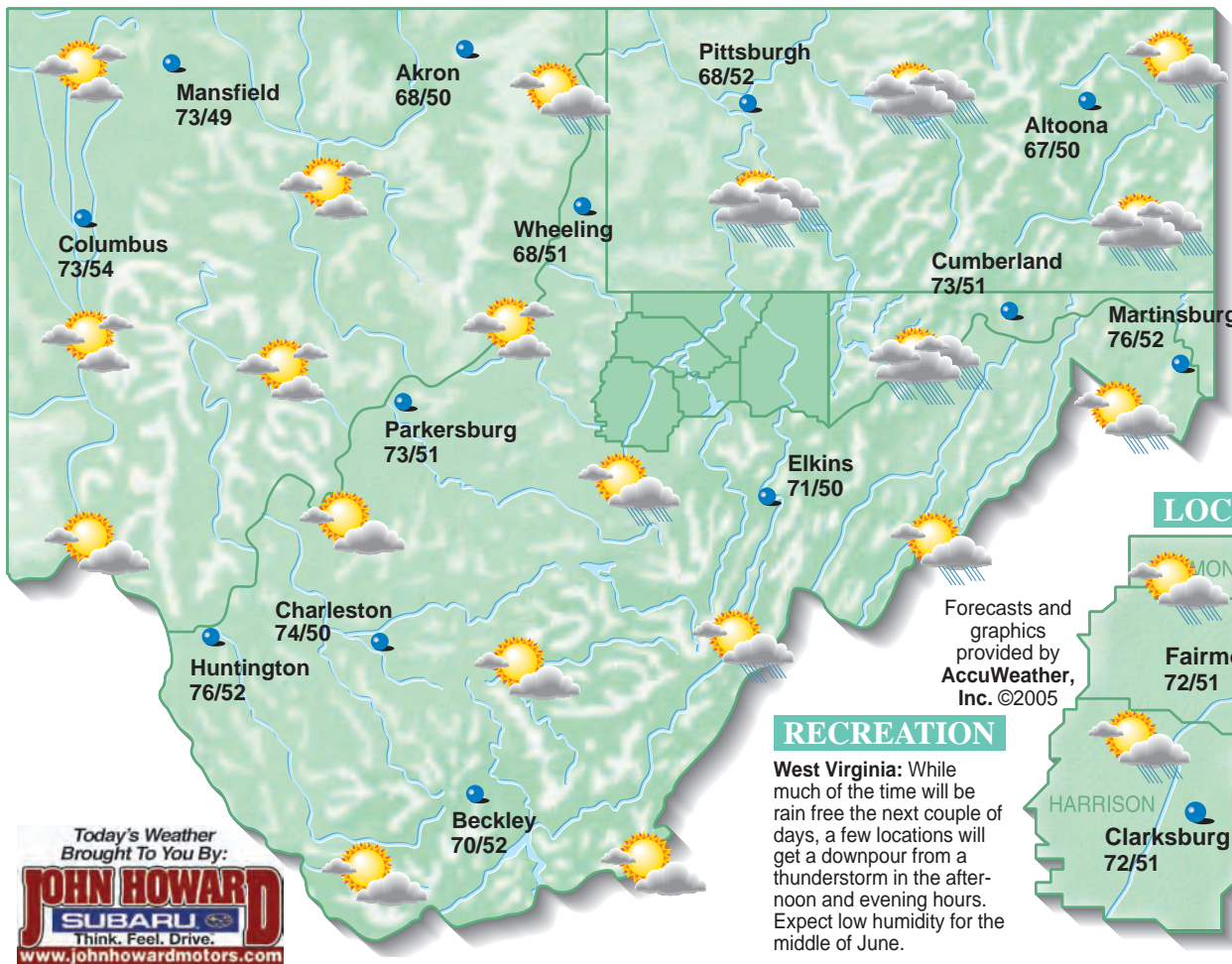
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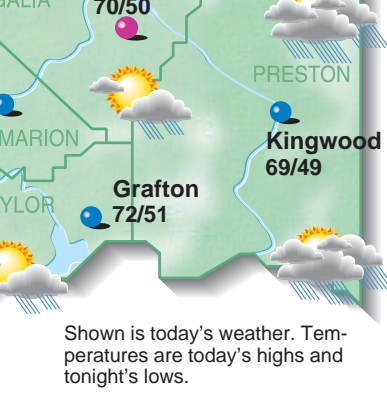
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Morgantown through 4 p.m. Thursday
Temperature
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 Record low 41° in 1961
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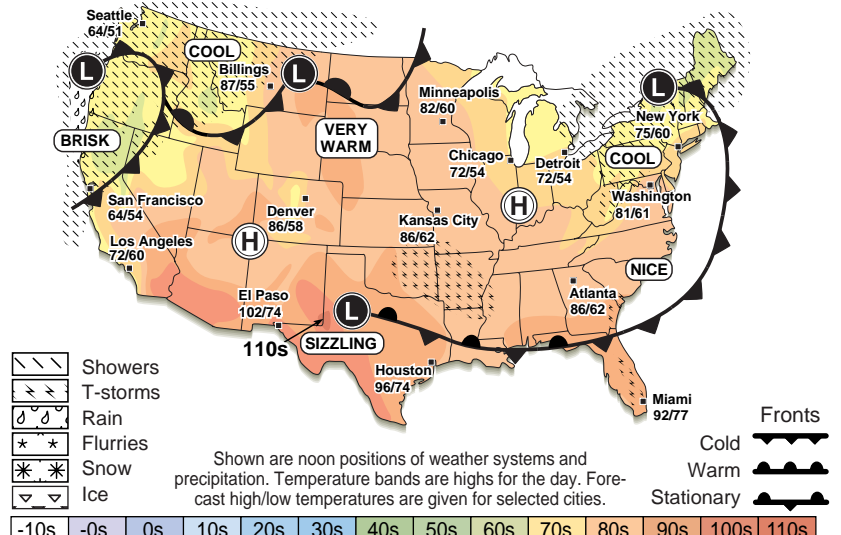
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Legend: Showers, T-storms, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice. Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary.

POLLEN SOLUNAR TABLE

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

UV INDEX

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

REGIONAL CITIES LAKES AND RIVERS

City	Fri. Hi/Low	Sat. Hi/Low	Lake	7 a.m. Yest.	24-hour Change
Beckley, WV	70/52/pc	67/52/pc	Cheat Lake	869.64	+0.6
Charleston, WV	74/50/pc	72/54/pc	Deep Creek, MD	2460.85	+0.0
Columbus, OH	73/54/pc	73/55/pc	Jennings Randolph	1465.77	+0.1
Cumberland, MD	73/51/sh	72/54/sh	Stonewall Jackson	1073.03	+0.0
Fairmont, WV	72/51/sh	72/52/sh	Tygart	1095.15	-0.1
Grafton, WV	72/51/sh	71/52/sh	Youghiogheny	1439.24	-0.1
Huntington, WV	76/52/pc	73/56/pc	River Stages		
Kingwood, WV	69/49/sh	69/51/sh	Fld: flood stage. Prs: stage in feet at 7 a.m. yesterday. Chg: change in previous 24 hours. M: missing.		
Pittsburgh, PA	68/52/sh	68/52/sh	Monongahela		
Wheeling, WV	68/51/sh	70/54/sh	Morgantown	22	9.74 +0.03

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Associated Press

Today is Friday, June 17, the 168th day of 2005. There are 197 days left in the year.

HIGHLIGHT IN HISTORY:
IN 1775, the Revolutionary War Battle of Bunker Hill took place near Boston. The battle, which actually occurred on Breed's Hill, was a costly victory for the British, who suffered heavy losses while dislodging the rebels.

ON THIS DATE:
IN 1885, the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York City aboard the French ship Iser.

IN 1928, Amelia Earhart embarked on a trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Wales — the first by a woman.

IN 1940, France asked Germany for terms of surrender in World War II.

IN 1972, President Nixon's eventual downfall began with the arrest of five burglars inside Democratic national headquarters in Washington, D.C.'s Watergate complex.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:
 Singer Bary Manilow is 59. Comedian Joe Piscopo is 54. Movie producer-director-writer Bobby Farrelly is 47. Actor Thomas Haden Church is 44. Actor Jason Patric is 39. Rhythm-and-blues singer Kevin Thornton is 36. Tennis player Venus Williams is 25.

Husband who won't drop mom gets wife's heave-ho

DEAR ABBY: I married the love of my life, "Simon," a year ago. At the time, I was five months' pregnant.



JEANNE PHILLIPS

While Simon and I stood taking our vows at the altar, his mother, "Bernice," felt the need to stand up and announce that the only reason we were being married was because I was pregnant — and that I'd done it on purpose to tie him down.

I was devastated hearing this at my wedding, and I let Simon know it. I tried to forgive her.

A few months later, Bernice arrived at the hospital as I was giving birth. Again, she started in on how I got pregnant on purpose to tie her son down and began telling everyone in my family how horrible I was. Again, I tried to forgive her.

The final straw came when plans were being made to celebrate Simon's college graduation. Bernice made dinner reservations for everyone in the family and excluded my son and me. I told Simon how hurt I was. His response, "I can't control my mother."

Abby, I was so fed up with having to swallow her abuse with no support from my husband that I kicked him out.

I desperately wish he would confront his mother about her

abusive behavior, but he's scared of her. I have tried talking to her about it, but when I do she just gets worse. I want to save my marriage, but I don't want Bernice around me or my son anymore. What should I do? — HAD ENOUGH IN GRAPEVINE, TEXAS

DEAR HAD ENOUGH: Whether or not your marriage is salvageable is up to your husband. You married a man with an impossible, domineering and hostile mother. Forget that it takes "two to tango."

Because Simon hasn't accepted his own responsibility in the conception of this child, he has allowed his mother to portray you as the tramp who tricked him into fatherhood. There is nothing you can do. It's up to Simon to deal with his mother. Unless he's willing to confront the problem, get marriage counseling with you and ACT on it, nothing will change.

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

TV LISTINGS

Time	Channel	Program
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6:30	CBS	Evening News (S) (CC) 4746
7:00	The Insider	The Insider (S) (CC) 388
7:30	JAG	Harm and Mac investigate the death of a government official in Iraq. (DVS) 9901
8:00	JAG	One Big Boat. The Naval Academy's sailing instructor is accused of dereliction of duty. 9765
8:30	NUMB3RS	Sniper Zero. (S) (CC) 9524
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10:00	ABC	News (CC) 920
10:30	ABC	World News Tonight (CC) 272
11:00	Entertainment	Tonight (N) (CC) 9814
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12:00	8 Simple Rules	C.J.'s (S) (CC) 8562
12:30	Complete Savages	(S) (CC) 4369
13:00	Hope & Faith	Queer as Hope. (S) (CC) 8307
13:30	Less Than Perfect	(S) (CC) 80123
14:00	20/20	The modern Kabbalah movement; writer Tyler Perry. (N) (CC) 7920
14:30	News (CC)	8874185
15:00	Nightline	(CC) 61962659
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21:00	NBC	Nightly News (CC) 2843
21:30	Jeopardy!	(N) (CC) 8746
22:00	Wheel of Fortune	Surfin' Safari. 8017
22:30	Dateline NBC	An investigation into the hours, pay and conditions of garment workers in Bangladesh. (N) (S) (CC) 95017
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27:30	Tavis Smiley	(CC) 89982
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2 longshots
hold the lead
after round 1
at U.S. Open.
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BOB HERTZEL

Trick to playing OL at only 285? Listen to coach

EVERYONE'S EXPERIENCED IT, that one moment where you say something and as soon as the words come out of your mouth you know you've said something really stupid.

It happens with a few of us more than others, but it doesn't get any less embarrassing.

So it was the other day at the Puskar Center during a conversation with Dan Mozes, of the West Virginia University football team.

"So how do you get by being undersized?" I said.

That was when that familiar feeling hit me in the pit of my stomach.

Undersized?
This man is 285 pounds.
How stupid can I be?

"Not at all," Mozes replies. "I read in magazines all the time that I'm physical but undersized. Well, the reason I succeed is because I've been working my tail off the past eight or nine years of my life trying to get better at what I do."

And considering the accolades that are delivered to Mozes, he's managed to overcome being an "undersized" offensive lineman of 285 pounds, in part because he realizes what his assets are.

"Sometimes the speed and the quickness is an advantage against some of those guys who are used to going against those big old, slow-moving offensive linemen," he said. "I may be undersized weightwise, but I think I compare with those 330-pound linemen in the weight room."

The truth be known, there are few things in sports one can attempt that require fewer gifts of nature than being an offensive lineman. Oh, you must have a frame that can be built into a behemoth, true, but pretty much the rest of the job is as unnatural as trying to eat Wheaties while standing on your head.

A running back usually is blessed with natural speed, balance and vision. Receivers often have speed and good hands. A baseball player has hand and eye coordination, a golfer the same. A basketball player can jump and has uncanny depth perception.

But there is nothing God can do to help an offensive lineman pass block.

Only Rick Trickett can help there.

Rick Trickett is the offensive line coach at WVU and it is fair to call him undersized.

Yet, despite his lack of stature, Trickett is usually snapping the head off one of his 300-pound blockers for messing up a technique or forgetting an assignment, or just because he can.

What's it like playing for Rick Trickett?

"Intense," Mozes answered. "Sometimes you don't like what he has to say to you, but most of the time it's right. It may not be the thing you want to hear, but it's the right thing to hear."

Mozes and most of his experienced buddies on what should be a solid WVU offensive line this season are used to Trickett's yapping. The incoming freshmen, however, are in for a rude awakening.

"Luckily, I had my year to adapt," said Mozes, who was a 2002 redshirt. "I wasn't thrown into the fire like some of these freshmen will be or some of the youngsters this spring. He was hard on them, just like he's hard on everyone."

This spring, both Mozes and guard Jeremy Sheffey were injured, along with tackle Travis Garvin. That meant untried kids had to take reps, and that wasn't all they took.

How do you handle Trickett? "You let the bad stuff go in one ear and out the other and use the constructive stuff that he gives you," Mozes said.

Do that and even a 285-pound midget can become an All-Big East offensive lineman.

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Hoop classic reports WVU-Okla. matchup

Mountaineers: Dec. 22 game not official yet

BY MICHAEL CASAZZA
The Dominion Post

Though nothing formal is expected to come from WVU until next week at the earliest, the Oklahoma City All Sports Association confirmed Thursday that the Mountaineers men's basketball team is scheduled to compete in the 70th annual All-College Basketball Classic.

"That is official now," said Kim Eason, events manager for the association. "We've made the announcement here."

The Classic takes two Big 12 teams and sets up games against

other prominent opponents. Eason said Oklahoma State and Oklahoma recently renewed a three-year agreement to play in the invitational, Dec. 22, at the Ford Center, in Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma State will play Tennessee at 6 p.m. EST and Oklahoma will play WVU at 8:30. The times are subject to change. Both games will be televised on ESPN2. Each team plays one game at the event.

The Sooners were 24-8 this past season and earned a 3 seed in the NCAA Tournament. They lost in the second round, to Utah.

Mike Parsons, WVU's deputy director of athletics, said WVU had entered discussions with the Classic but that nothing was official.

"This latest thing with Oklahoma being kicked around, yeah, we've had conversations with them, but we're just not there yet," he said. "It's not a done deal."

As bits and pieces of WVU's schedule have been uncovered during the offseason, Parsons has consistently confirmed or denied WVU's involvement in discussions, but has also declined to make any official statements before the schedule is released.

"To be quite honest with you, we should have something in the next week," Parsons said. "It will more or less finalize things, but not everything. Some of the things you've been reading and seeing are a little premature."

When official, WVU's schedule could be one of the most challenging in many, many years. The expanded Big East could be the most competitive and therefore most televised league in the country. As a result of the team's post-season performance and popularity, it's expected WVU will be one

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Players feeling pinched

PHS athletes puzzled, see lack of support

PRESTON BOE won't reconsider raising pay for coaches, cites limited resources. **Page 9-A.**

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
The Dominion Post

KINGWOOD — Preston High running back Seth Wheeler is no different from the school's other athletes, which is to say he is aware of the economic battles the school is facing.

Preston County high school coaches and the county Board of Education have been back and forth on compensation issues, while the county's voters have turned down school levies faster than the prom queen turns down the class geek.

All of which makes Wheeler wonder, "Why are people so down on us if nobody comes out and supports us? You hear it all the time: 'There's no good teams in Preston County.' It's like everybody makes fun of us for having losing seasons, but nobody wants to step up and do anything about it."

"Not that many people come out to watch our games anymore. We get busted on in town."

Seth Wheeler
PHS running back

While the battles continue in the voting booths and in meeting rooms, Wheeler and other players know they have a battle of their own.

"After a while, you get tired of hearing about it," PHS lineman Julian Bever said before Thursday's workout. "It gets you thinking that it's you against everybody else. If nobody is going to support this team, then we have to support each other."

Another school levy failed in April. That levy would have, in part, helped to fund the athletic programs, as well as pay for coaching salaries.

"I would like to know how just about everybody could vote no?" Wheeler said. "How could you not want to support the kids at this school? How could you not want to support the school? I don't understand that at all."

Players said they felt like the entire county was against them and that athletes in other sports felt the same way.

"Honestly, we could have somebody on our team like (former Morgantown High all-state running back) Spencer Farley and I don't think anybody would care," Wheeler said. "Not that many people come out to watch our games anymore. We get busted on in town."

"We can't get any help to make things any better. Our weight room is old. The equipment is old. (The board of education) wants to pay our band teacher a lot of money, but they won't pay the coaches. I'm sure playing an instrument is hard, but we have a lot of athletes that bust their hump all year long. We're out here working out during the summer. Something should be done."

The great story that could come out of all of this would be to have the football team break through all the negatives and win. Then again, maybe not.

"If we made the playoffs, it wouldn't matter," PHS quarterback Kyle Fike said. "If we won states, our board of education would probably pretend to be with us. They'd probably want the trophy sitting in their office."

"Our board is a bunch of tightwads," Wheeler added. "It's embarrassing to me. We have our coaches working all year long. After the season, they're in the weight room with us or they're off working on the offense or defense for next year. They're out here in the summer with us. People think they don't do much, but that's wrong."

Unit, Yanks put broom to Bucs, 6-1

Johnson outduels Perez to finish 3-game sweep

Associated Press

NEW YORK — After 2½ months of struggles, Randy Johnson has found his groove.

The Big Unit reached double digits in strikeouts for the first time this season and pitched a five-hitter Thursday, leading the New York Yankees to a 6-1 victory against the Pittsburgh Pirates that completed a three-game sweep.

With perhaps his sharpest slider of the season, Johnson dominated from the start, throwing his first 13 pitches for strikes and 20 of his opening 21. He went to 0-2 counts on 10 of his first 18 batters and finished with 11 strikeouts and no walks.

It was the 205th double-digit strikeout game of his career, 10 shy of Nolan Ryan's record.

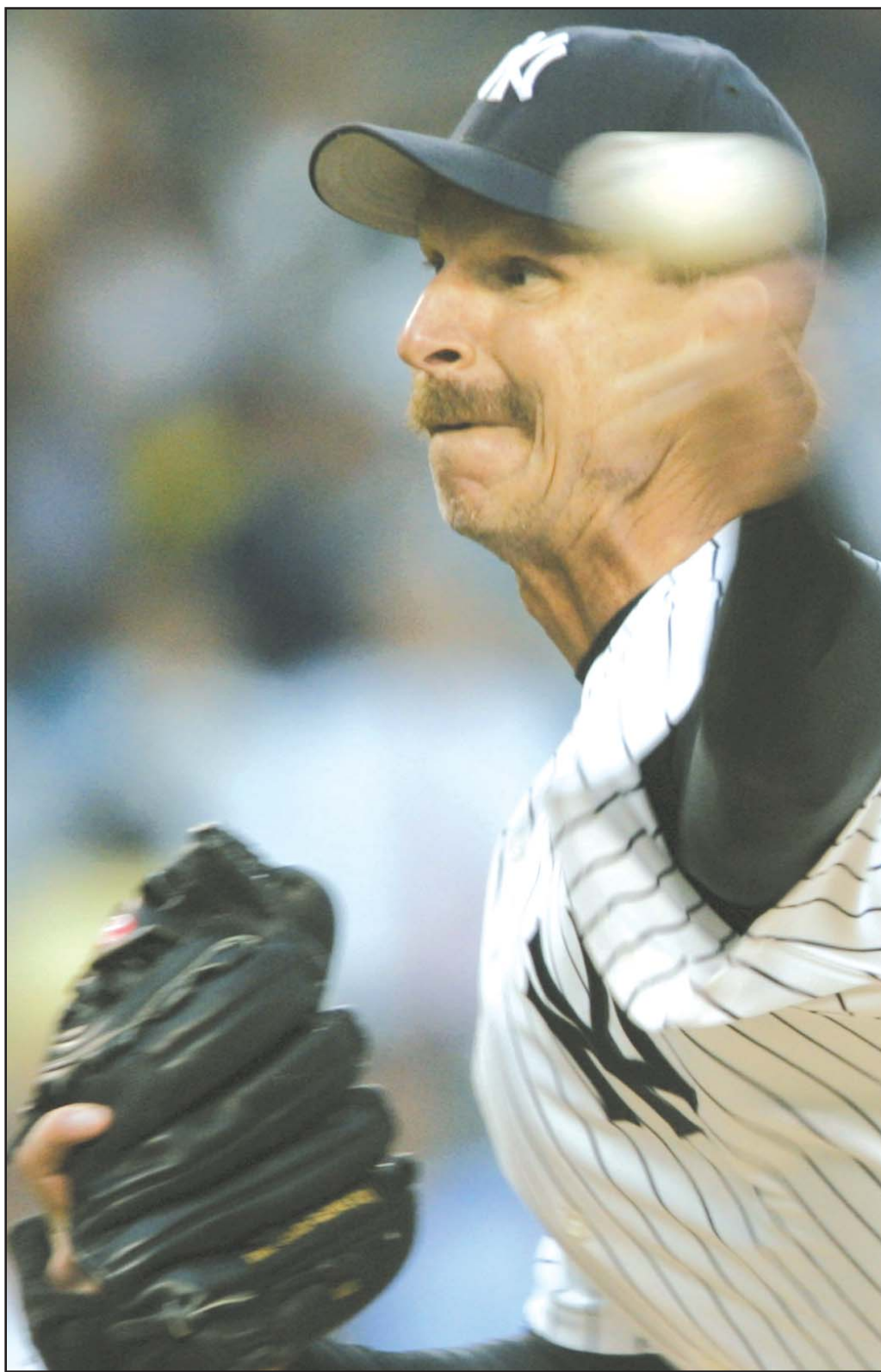
Winning consecutive starts for only the second time this year, Johnson (7-5) got his 253rd win, tying Carl Hubbell for 40th on the career list. He extended his scoreless streak to 10 innings before allowing Michael Restovich's opposite-field homer in the fourth and pitched his third complete game of the year, his first on the winning side.

Johnson lost his previous three starts to the Pirates, getting a total of three runs of support.

At 33-32, the Yankees are above .500 for the first time since they were 28-27 before losing at Minnesota on June 5.

Hideki Matsui hit a two-run homer in the first off Oliver Perez (5-5), and New York made it 4-0 in the second, when Jason Giambi hit a long RBI double and scored on Robinson Cano's single. Gary Sheffield added a bloop, two-run, ground-rule double in the fourth that bounced just in front of a sliding Restovich in left.

Perez, who was 4-0 in his previous five starts, gave up six runs, seven hits and five walks — one intentional — in five innings. Pittsburgh lost its fourth straight overall and its ninth in a row at A.L. ballparks, dropping to 17-39 on the road in interleague play.



Randy Johnson throws a pitch en route to a complete-game five-hitter against the Pirates.

Judy (no-hitter), Richards (1-hit relief) pitch Post 2 to pair of wins at Hardball

The Dominion Post

ELKINS — This was more like Easyball.

Josh Judy threw a no-hitter and Nick Demus backed him with two homers and five RBIs as Morgantown Post 2 beat Beckley, 10-0, Thursday, in its opener in the Hill-billy Hardball Classic baseball tournament.

Judy allowed three walks and Post 2 committed no errors in the game ended in the bottom of the fifth by the 10-run rule.

Demus hit a two-run homer in the second inning and Cory Hess followed with a solo shot as Post 2 built a 3-0 lead. Demus hit another two-run homer in the fifth and Zach Nair ended the game with a two-run blast.

This was more like Hardball.

In its second game of the day, Post 2 (7-1) scored twice in the seventh inning to pull out a 5-3 victory against Preston.

Bronco teams play extra extra innings

The Dominion Post

In what was believed to be the longest MBA Bronco game in 25 years and a record for Marilla Park, Elks beat Citizens, 13-7, in 12 innings late Wednesday.

The game had been suspended at 7-7 after eight innings and resumed Wednesday. The Elks' Nick Romito and Citizens' Joey Musick dueled in relief until Musick was replaced in the 12th and Elks took advantage, scoring six runs.

Michael Richards pitched 5½ innings of one-hit relief and hit a home run for Morgantown.

"He had good at-bats, he hit a double and a home run, scored two runs, pitched 5½ innings and didn't give them anything," Post 2 manager Ernie Galusky said. "Michael won the game for us."

But not all by himself.

Preston pitcher Tyler McNair helped stake himself to a 3-0 first-inning lead by hitting a two-run double.

Richards homered in the second to start Post 2's comeback. Morgantown tied it with two runs in the fourth and the score stayed that way until the top of the seventh.

With one out, Ben Kenyon drew a walk and Jedd Gyorko put Post 2 ahead with a triple. On the next pitch, Tommy Weidman singled to left, scoring Gyorko.

Richards closed it out.

Post 2 plays today against Caln Township, Pa., at 9 a.m., and against Charles Town (prep powerhouse Jefferson High) at 1:30 p.m.

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MORGANTOWN POST 2	
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Morgantown—Judy (W, 2-0) 5 ip, 0 h, 0 r, 0 er, 3 bb, 4 so.	
MORGANTOWN 5, PRESTON 3	
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Dixon ss 2/1/00, Ridenour 3b 4/1/10, T. McNair p 3/1/2, Davis cf 2/0/1, J. McNair c 3/0/10, Luzier 2b 3/0/20, Stier lb 2/0/0, McNair rf 1/0/0, Milton rf 2/0/0, Knotts lf 3/0/0, Totals 25/3/3.	
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HR—Richards.	
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Preston 300 000 0—3	
Pitching	
Morgantown—Coldsnow 1.1 ip, 4 h, 3 r, 3 er, 2 bb, 2 so; Richards (W, 1-0) 5.2 ip, 1 h, 0 r, 0 er, 2 bb, 6 so. Preston—T. McNair (L) 7 ip, 8 h, 5 r, 4 er, 3 bb, 1 so.	

TODAY'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 17 GOLF

Brian Jozwiak Invitational, Bel Meadows Country Club

BASEBALL

Morgantown Post 2 at Hillbilly Hardball Classic, Elkins

NOTICES

MISCELLANY

BOPARC POWER SPLASH WATER AEROBICS, June 20-Aug. 18, Session 1, 9-10 a.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; Session 2 (deep water cardio intervals), 6:15-7:05 p.m., Monday and Wednesday. Info: BOPARC, 296-8356 or www.boparc.org
TRAIN LIKE A CHAMPION, sports conditioning and training program, at Star City and WVU track. Limited enrollment; Session 2—July 11-29. Info: Raleigh, 291-6832 or (724) 557-6882.
HEALTHWORKS/BOPARC SPEED, AGILITY, CORE, AND BALANCE CAMP, ages 9-12, July 5-Aug. 13, 6-7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, 10-11:30 a.m., Saturdays. Info: Tom Kocher, 285-3726.
4th ANNUAL SALEM FOOTBALL AND CHEERLEADER ALUMNI REUNION, July 15-17, Ogleby Park, Wheeling. Info: 877-562-4968, ext. 23 or see www.SalemFootballAlumni.org.
BOPARC WATER AEROBICS, through Aug. 18 (no classes week of Aug. 1). First session, 9-10 a.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Second session 6:15-7:15 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. \$28 for one class a week, \$55 for two, \$70 for three. Info: BOPARC, 296-8356; www.boparc.org. Register by phone or at Marlita Recreation Center, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

PHYSICALS

MONONGALIA COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT offers a complete physical examination for children and adolescents through the pediatric clinic. Call Public Health Nursing at 598-5119 for an appointment.

FOOTBALL

FAIRMONT STATE DAY CAMP, boys 8-18, for groups and teams. 8:30 a.m.-noon June 28-30. Must be registered by June 20. Check-in 8:30 a.m. June 28, Feaster Center lobby.
KIDS TO CAMP, ages 6-9, Mountainview Elementary. Two camps: July 6-9, Aug. 3-6. \$50. To register: 319-6171.
NORTH CENTRAL WEST VIRGINIA FOOTBALL CAMP, Pony Lewis Field, 9 a.m.-noon July 20-22. Register 8-9 a.m., July 20. Ages 7-hose entering grade 7. \$35. Info: John Bowers, 599-0458; Phil Luci, 292-6426.

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL

USSSA W.V.A. D&E STATE QUALIFIER, Dugout Softball Park, weekend of June 18. All teams interested in playing in the state tourney must play in a qualifier. Entry fee: \$125. To sign up: 485-9911.
MORGANTOWN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION FUNDAMENTALS CLINIC, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., June 18, Marlita A Field, for MBA players ages 7-16. Info: 276-4003.
GIRLS' FAST PITCH TOURNAMENT, June 18-19, for U10 and U12, Cumberland, Md. Info: Bill Alkire (301) 729-8349 or e-mail: Alkire3@attantitcbb.net
MEN'S SLOW PITCH TOURNAMENT, June 18-19, White Park, double elimination. Cash prizes. Info: Dominick, 296-2407.
SMITHFIELD LITTLE LEAGUE TOURNAMENT, June 24-26, Smithfield (Pa.) Little League field. Draw date: 7 p.m., June 21, at field. Entry fee: \$125. Info: Bill Dean, (724) 569-0740.
WVU BASEBALL YOUTH SUMMER DAY CAMP, for ages 6-9, June 27-July 1. Info: 293-2200 ext. 5558.

CHEAT LAKE AREA BASEBALL PINTO TOURNAMENT

CHEAT LAKE AREA BASEBALL PINTO TOURNAMENT, July 8-10, eligible 7-8-year-olds, machine pitching. Info: Zip, 282-0774.

KINGWOOD YOUTH LEAGUE INVITATIONAL

KINGWOOD YOUTH LEAGUE INVITATIONAL, July 8-10, boys 9-12. Fee: \$75. Deadline June 30. Info: John, 329-2785; Mike, 329-3315.

THUNDER IN THE MOUNTAIN FAST-PITCH softball tournament

THUNDER IN THE MOUNTAIN FAST-PITCH softball tournament, July 9-10, Paris N. Glendening Sports Complex, Frostburg, Md. Ages U10, U12, U14, U16. ASA rules, five-game guarantee, \$200 per team. Info: Dave Robertson, (301) 687-4448.

2nd ANNUAL BATTLE AT THE PARK men's tournament

2nd ANNUAL BATTLE AT THE PARK men's tournament, July 9-10, Lincolnshire Park, Tazewell, Va. Men's Unlimited and Men's 5 HR divisions. Entry fee: \$135. Info: (276) 759-2226 or (726) 762-0566.

MYLAN PARK BLUE-GOLD CLASSIC

MYLAN PARK BLUE-GOLD CLASSIC, July 16-17, ages U10-U14, at Mylan Park. Info: Ian McCaro, 983-2300 ext. 105.

MVP BASEBALL TRAVELING CLINIC

MVP BASEBALL TRAVELING CLINIC, professional instructors available for on-site clinics and camps. Clinics can be provided during already scheduled team practices through June. Pitching and/or hitting. All ages. Info: 366-0006 or e-mail info@mvptvtrnginla.com

USP HAZELTON EMPLOYEES' CLUB INC.'S 'BIG HOUSE' TOURNAMENT

USP HAZELTON EMPLOYEES' CLUB INC.'S "BIG HOUSE" TOURNAMENT, June 18, Craig Civic Center, Kinwood. Anyone 16 and older. First 32 teams to register and pay. Prizes: 1-shirts and cash. Registration begins at 8 a.m., games at 9. Entry fee \$50. Pay by cash or check to USP Hazelton Employees' Club Inc., hand deliver or mail to Amy Sue Collins, president, or at Craig Civic Center (contact Frank, 329-8656) Info: Amy Sue, 379-3018.

RISING STARS TOURNAMENT

RISING STARS TOURNAMENT, June 17-18, Salem International University. Boys and girls U12 and U15. \$85 per team. Info: 782-5271.

WARRIORS TOURNAMENT

WARRIORS TOURNAMENT, June 17-19. Boys and girls, grades 4 and 5, 6, 7, & 8. \$125 entry fee. Info: Chris, 296-8019, or Kellie, 291-1561, or Krystine123@aol.com.

WVU BOYS' CAMPS: individuals

WVU BOYS' CAMPS: individuals, June 19-22 and July 31-Aug. 3; high school teams, June 24-26; junior high/middle school teams, June 29-July 1. Info: 293-2193.

UNIVERSITY HIGH GIRLS' CAMP

UNIVERSITY HIGH GIRLS' CAMP, entering grades 4-6 in fall 2005, 1-3 p.m., June 20-24, UHS gymnasium. Registration 5-6 p.m., June 17, at the school. Info: Coach Melkie, 594-1148.

17th ANNUAL MONONGAHELA BASKETBALL CAMP

17th ANNUAL MONONGAHELA BASKETBALL CAMP, grades 3-5, June 20-24; grades 6-9, June 27-July 1, South Middle School. Info: 272-7259.

MOHIGANS 'WINNING TRADITIONS' GIRLS' CAMPS

MOHIGANS "WINNING TRADITIONS" GIRLS' CAMPS, Morgantown High, grades 7-9, a.m.-noon June 21-24; entering grades 3-6, 9 a.m.-noon July 5-8. Info: Alai Collins, 599-3147.

LADY BLUE DEVILS CLASSIC

LADY BLUE DEVILS CLASSIC, girls ages 15-17, June 24-25, Morgantown High. Info: Ben, 284-8734, or Eric, (724) 413-6974.

SCHOOL OF BASKETBALL, camp for grades K-3

SCHOOL OF BASKETBALL, camp for grades K-3, June 27-30, Kelsie Moore Rec Center. Info: Alexis Basil, 216-1345 or 692-6300.

7TH ANNUAL CENTER OF ATTENTION camp

7TH ANNUAL CENTER OF ATTENTION camp, July 5-8, at East Fairmont. Info: 366-4130 or 266-0970.

KIDS HELPING KIDS YOUTH TOURNAMENT

KIDS HELPING KIDS YOUTH TOURNAMENT, July 8-10, Marion County, 10U and 14U (grades 4-8). Entry, \$150 per team. Deadline July 1. Info: Roger Osbourn, 624-2331.

2005 UNITED WAY OF MARION COUNTY HARDWOOD CHALLENGE

2005 UNITED WAY OF MARION COUNTY HARDWOOD CHALLENGE, July 8-10, at Fairmont State University. Boys and girls grades 4-8 (U10-U14). AAU age requirements, \$150 entry fee. Deadline July 1. Info: eleazar.active.com, Fairmontteamclassics or United Way, 366-4550.

TRIPLE S HARLEY DAVIDSON HOOP GROUP SUMMER JAM FEST

TRIPLE S HARLEY DAVIDSON HOOP GROUP SUMMER JAM FEST needs volunteers for tournament July 14-16. Info or to volunteer: Pella, 291-9009; Diane, 296-7525.

NATE SMITH BASKETBALL CAMPS at Fair Play

NATE SMITH BASKETBALL CAMPS at Fair Play, five sessions: July 10-14, for boys grades 4-6; July 17-21, for boys grades 6-8; July 24-28, for boys grades 9-12; Aug. 7-11, for girls grades 5-8; Aug. 14-18, for girls and boys grades 1-3. Info or to sign up: 599-5544, 594-3760, www.fairplaycenter.com

YES, I CAN CAMP

YES, I CAN CAMP, July 17-21, Wheeling Jesuit University, run by Frank Skubis. Info: 363-3022 or coachbill@netzero.net or www.yescansports.com

BEST BASKETBALL CLINICS, at local facility, all ages, weekdays and weekends

BEST BASKETBALL CLINICS, at local facility, all ages, weekdays and weekends. Small class sizes. Must pre-register. Professional coaches. Private, group and team lessons through August. Info: 363-6431 or coachtesta@wvconnect.com

WRESTLING

MOUNTAINEER WRESTLING CLUB, spring session, boys and girls ages 5-18, 4-5 p.m., Sundays through June 19, WVU wrestling room in Shell Building. Info: Ernest Gillum, 296-3477 or 685-8451.

WVU WRESTLING CAMPS

WVU WRESTLING CAMPS, June 26-30, team/individual, and July 11-21, individual. Info: www.zeke-jones.com or 293-5383 ext. 5527.

SOCCER

WVUS VISION U18 GIRLS' TRYOUTS, 12:30 p.m., June 19 and 11 a.m., July 17, Laurel Point. Info: ltblom@yahoo.com

AJAX AMERICA SEEKING PLAYERS for training school

AJAX AMERICA SEEKING PLAYERS for training school, Arm of AFC Ajax (Amsterdam) Football Club, June 26-30, Robert Morris University near Pittsburgh. Info: (407) 899-1982 or online at www.Ajax-America.com

WVU MEN'S SOCCER boys' camp

WVU MEN'S SOCCER boys' camp, June 27-July 1, ages 6-14. Fee: \$130 (discounts available). Info: 293-2300, ext. 5558.

MONONGALIA YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION fall registration

MONONGALIA YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION fall registration, ages 5-14. Get registration forms at Dunham's Discount Sports. Pro Performance, Soccer-N-Stuff, \$50 for first child, \$5 discount each additional child. Mail checks to: MYSA, P.O. Box 4210, Morgantown, WV 26504. Info: 599-8959.

WVU GIRLS' CAMPS, day camp: overnight and team camp

WVU GIRLS' CAMPS, day camp: overnight and team camp; July 17-21 for ages 10-18. Info: Jenn Deprez, 293-2300 ext. 5547; Jenn.DePrez@mail.wvu.edu

GOLF

LAKEVIEW LADIES LEAGUE, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Thursdays. All ladies invited. Free ladies clinic for league participants, 4 p.m., Info: pro shop, 594-2011.

PARADISE LAKE SCRAMBLE, every Monday

PARADISE LAKE SCRAMBLE, every Monday. Info: 291-8827.

DUNKARD VALLEY GOLF COURSE scramble

DUNKARD VALLEY GOLF COURSE scramble, 5-6 p.m., every Wednesday; Senior League (50+ over) under way. Info: 432-8486; Couples League, 5 p.m., Fridays.

4th ANNUAL ROSENBAUM FAMILY HOUSE CHAIRTY TOURNAMENT

4th ANNUAL ROSENBAUM FAMILY HOUSE CHAIRTY TOURNAMENT, 7:30 a.m., June 25, Lakeview Resort. \$95 per player. Hole-in-one prizes. Info: Joe Kravnyk, kravnyk@rcchcs.wvu.edu or Family House, 598-6094.

19th CROCKETT'S LODGE CHARITY CLASSIC

19th CROCKETT'S LODGE CHARITY CLASSIC, 1 p.m., shotgun start 11:25, Mountaineer Golf Course. Men's and women's three-person scramble, benefits WVU Eye Center children's ophthalmology research. More than \$3,000 in gifts and prizes. Info: Don Schillinger, 328-5520; Charlie Cousins, 598-0272.

6th ANNUAL PETE DYE CLASSIC, noon June 27

6th ANNUAL PETE DYE CLASSIC, noon June 27, Pete Dye Golf Club. Info: Bill Hennessee, 598-1208, or hennessee@monhealthsys.org

DAY & NITE TOURNAMENT at Paradise Lake Golf Course

DAY & NITE TOURNAMENT at Paradise Lake Golf Course. Nine holes before dark, nine holes after dark. Three man scramble, 6 p.m., July 2. Bring own team, only one person with 10 or under handicap. Info: 291-8827.

7th ANNUAL JOHN HOWARD SUBARU/IRIS KAPNICKEY TOURNAMENT

7th ANNUAL JOHN HOWARD SUBARU/IRIS KAPNICKEY TOURNAMENT, 8 a.m. or 1:15 p.m., July 22, Mountaineer Golf Course. Info: Bill Hennessee, 598-1208, or hennessee@monhealthsys.org

MGF GOLF CLASSIC, 12:30 p.m., Aug. 15

MGF GOLF CLASSIC, 12:30 p.m., Aug. 15, Pete Dye Golf Club. Info: Bill Hennessee, 598-1208 or hennessee@monhealthsys.org

3rd ANNUAL LEW McMANUS MEMORIAL OUTING

3rd ANNUAL LEW McMANUS MEMORIAL OUTING, shotgun start 11 a.m., Sept. 12, Pete Dye Golf Club, Bridgeport. Info: 345-5525.

TENNIS

BOPARC SUMMER PROGRAM, through Aug. 18. Developmental groups: 9:30-10:30 a.m., ages 4-7; 10:30 a.m.-noon, teens, beginners and intermediate. Five sessions, two weeks per session. Competitive training and high school groups, 1-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 10 weeks. Info: BOPARC, 296-8356 or www.boparc.org

ROLLER HOCKEY

MORGANTOWN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION second-half in-line season starts June 23, for youth and adults at Morgantown Municipal Ice Rink. Info: www.morgantownhockey.com

ICE HOCKEY

MORGANTOWN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION registration, noon-5 p.m., July 24, Morgantown Municipal Rink. Info: www.morgantownhockey.com

REUNION

SALEM COLLEGE FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, fourth reunion weekend, July 15-17, Ogleby Resort and Conference Center. Info: Al Tarquinio, (724) 772-2000, ext. 23; job4you@att.com.net

SHOOTING

SPORTING CLAYS SHOOT, 2:30 p.m., first Sunday of the month until October, Mason-Dixon Rifle Club, on Tyrone Road, 2 miles from W.Va. 7 east of Sabraton.

RUNNING

ALTA-TUDE 4 MILE RUN, 7:30 p.m., June 24, Terra Alta Community Park. Info: Paul Martin, 290-3772.

7th ANNUAL RUN TO READ RACE

7th ANNUAL RUN TO READ RACE, June 25, 7:30 a.m.: 15K run, 9:30 a.m.: 5K walk, 5K run, 1.5 mile fun run. Benefits Literacy Volunteers of Marion County. Runners clinic, 7 p.m., June 24, Fairmont Hotel-Ind. featuring Mike Mosser. Info: Jim Woolfitt, 366-6055 or 825-6311.

20th ANNUAL SCENIC MOUNTAIN TRIATHLON

20th ANNUAL SCENIC MOUNTAIN TRIATHLON, 10 a.m., July 10, Summit Lake (just east of Richwood on W.Va. 39/55). Info: Richwood Area Chamber of Commerce, 846-6790. Web site: www.richwood-wv.com/triathlon.asp, e-mail: rwdchamber@richwoodwv.com

ARCHERY

WEST VIRGINIA BOWHUNTERS ASSOCIATION 3-D shoot, June 18, Elk River Bowhunter's Range, near Charleston. Info: 548-0717 or 746-0750.

SPORTSMAN'S REFUGE IBO WORLD QUALIFIER & SUPER SHOOT

SPORTSMAN'S REFUGE IBO WORLD QUALIFIER & SUPER SHOOT, June 18-19, Mylan Park. Info: www.sportsmansrefuge.com or 594-9126.

CAMPS

MOUNTAINEER ADVENTURE CAMPS. Two-week day camp, ages 8-12 will learn canoeing, climbing, caving, camping and more, sessions June 27-July 8, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays. Overnight camp, ages 13-15 will visit some of the most beautiful venues in the area, sessions July 11-15 and 28-32. Info: www.sa.wvu.edu/studentrecreationcenter and click on summer camp announcement.

LACROSSE

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAMP, beginners to advanced: grades 5-8, July 14-17, Mylan Park, Cost \$195, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m., Sunday. Info: Pro Performance, 599-1776, www.properformer.com

CHEERLEADING

CARRIE MARSHALL CHEERLEADING CAMP, grades 1-9, registration 6-7 p.m., June 24; camp 8 a.m.-noon June 25 and 1-5 p.m., June 26, at University High. Info: Carrie, 291-6655.

HORSESHOES

TRI-COUNTY HORSESHOE CLUB NHPA SANCTION SINGLES MIXED TOURNAMENT, July 16-17, East Marion Recreation Park, Fairmont. Register by July 7; adults \$12, juniors \$5 payable to TCHSC, 508 Ohio Ave., Fairmont, WV 26554-4155.

Herd RB Tunstalle moving to Concord

Associated Press

Marshall junior running back James "Tank" Tunstalle has decided to transfer to Concord University, coach Mark Snyder said Thursday. Tunstalle, a standout at Wyoming East High, twice finished second in voting for the Kennedy Award, given to the state's top prep football player. He was recruited heavily by WVU, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Northwestern, Notre Dame and Maryland but decided to sign with Marshall. As a redshirt freshman in 2003, he played in eight games as a reserve running back, primarily in short yardage situations. That season he rushed for 153 yards on 38 carries. He also caught one pass for 3 yards. However, the New Richmond native did not play in any games in 2004, according to individual statistics on Marshall's sports Web site.

Florida State quarterback Wyatt Sexton is being treated for an undisclosed illness but doesn't have a drug problem, his father



Wyatt Sexton

BRIEFS

said. Seminoles running backs coach Billy Sexton wouldn't specify what type of treatment his son is getting. On Monday, police found Wyatt Sexton acting strangely in the middle of a street and telling officers he was "God."

Pro football

New York Jets quarterback Chad Pennington has started throwing again, four months after surgery to repair a torn right rotator cuff. This past week, the former Marshall star began tossing the football off to the side during the final few offseason training activity sessions. The Jets expect him to be ready for full practice when training camp opens, July 29.

Baseball

Atlanta put right-hander Tim Hudson (6-5, 3.78 ERA) on the 15-day disabled list. The Braves said Hudson had a strained muscle in his left side.

Pro basketball

Collective bargaining talks between owners and players will resume today. No meetings have been held since June 1, when the sides met for 2 1/2 hours at the union's offices in New York.

Hockey

The NHL's Board of Governors unanimously approved the sale of the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim to Henry and Susan Samueli. Mighty Ducks spokesman Alex Gilchrist said the new owners wouldn't comment until the sale, for a reported \$75 million, becomes final.

Auto racing

Formula One's governing body

is proposing new safety and cost-cutting rules for 2008, including the use of a single tire supplier. Saying it's possible some \$2 billion "is being completely wasted" each year by F1 car manufacturers, the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile released a 10-page summary of the rules changes it will propose to the World Motor Sport Council in October.

Olympics

The supervisor of next year's Turin Olympics says the Winter Games have become too large and risk becoming as burdensome as the Summer Games. "We had to spend more than \$21.72 million just for this winter's test events," said Mario Pescante, who is also an IOC member and head of the European Olympic Committees. Pescante said the first step in downsizing could come by rotating the Olympics on a continental basis the way FIFA does for the World Cup.

Piazza, Beltran power Mets, 9-6

BASEBALL

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mike Piazza ended the longest home run drought of his career, Carlos Beltran hit a three-run shot and the New York Mets avoided a three-game sweep with a 9-6 victory against the Oakland Athletics, on Thursday. Beltran's eighth homer, a long drive to right in the fifth that put the Mets ahead, was his first for New York in a game not started by Pedro Martinez.

Piazza connected in the seventh, his first home run in 99 at-bats, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. Ramon Castro had a two-run double and matched his career high with three RBIs, and Kris Benson (5-2) pitched six solid innings to win his second straight decision.

Braves 5, Reds 2

CINCINNATI — John Smoltz (6-5) won for the third time in his past four starts, striking out nine Cincinnati Reds in another throwback performance, and homers by Rafael Furcal and Marcus Giles sparked Atlanta to victory. The Braves won for only the fifth time in their past 14 games.

Tigers 3, Padres 1

DETROIT — Jeremy Bonderman (8-4) gave up a leadoff home run but little else, pitching seven strong innings and leading Detroit past San Diego for a three-game sweep.

TV SPORTSWATCH

NOON: SPEED — Formula One, United States Grand Prix practice
 4 p.m.: SPEED — NASCAR, Nextel Cup, Batman Begins 400 practice
 5 p.m.: SPEED — ARCA

10 p.m.: ESPN2 — Featherweights, Bobby Pacquiao vs. Carlos Navarro
COLLEGE BASEBALL
 2 p.m.: ESPN2 — NCAA World Series, Tennessee vs. Florida
 7 p.m.: ESPN2 — NCAA World Series, Arizona State vs. Nebraska

9 a.m.: ESPN CLASSIC — USGA, U.S. Open
 10 a.m., 5 p.m.: ESPN — USGA, U.S. Open
 3 p.m.: NBC — USGA, U.S. Open
 TGC — LPGA, Rochester LPGA
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
 7 p.m.: WGN — Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Yankees
 FOXSNP — Pittsburgh at Boston

Wham!, still smarting from playoff disappointment, opens vs. Buffalo

Morgantown semi-pro football team suffered last-minute loss

INFO: www.whamfootball.com

BY MICHAEL JANNEY
The Dominion Post

Saturday night at Pony Lewis Field, the West Virginia Wham! hopes to clobber the Buffalo Warriors in its season opener.

The Wham!, Morgantown's semi-pro football team now in its sixth season, returns to the gridiron after a bittersweet trip to the Ohio Valley Football League playoffs a year ago.

The Wham! lost in the second round on a last-minute field goal by the Massillon (Ohio) Bengals, ending a 10-2 season.

After the disappointing end, coaches and players are itching for the chance to play again.

"This year's the year we go ahead and win the championship," Wham! quarterback Steve Sampson said. "We've been so close."

With nine players participating in the OVFL's All-Star game in May, the Wham! has the potential to win a championship trophy.

The Wham!'s off-season practices began in March in the evenings. Since then, the team

"I think this season, with this team, we are going to be targeted as the team to beat."

J.T. Thomas, owner/coach

has trimmed the roster from approximately 70 players to 50, adding some new faces such as former WVU middle linebacker Ben Collins.

Also, some of 2004's valuable players will return, including running back Eric Walker and receiver Terrance Wilshire.

Tony Thornton, the Wham!'s director of public relations and operations, said he doesn't like to brag about the upcoming season but has seen the team's promise during practice.

"I like to get out there sometimes and try to coach them a little bit," Thornton said. "It's a big commitment and they've showed competitiveness."

Wham! coach and owner J.T. Thomas said there should be some excitement from his players this season.

"I think this season, with this team, we are going to be targeted as the team to beat," Thomas said. "We are going to need the motivation from the community to help us win."

While Thomas said the Wham! didn't have any film or footage of the Buffalo team, he coached one of the All-Star teams and it included some players from Buffalo.

"We're going to have to approach them in general and basic defense," Thomas said.

As for the Wham!'s strengths, Thomas said the fact he had so many veterans returning on offense strengthened the team as a whole.

Thomas said the defense might be a little shaky at first because most of the line was new to the Wham!

"On Saturday, we're really looking for that 12th man — the crowd — to help us out," Thomas said.

Kickoff is at 7 p.m. at Pony Lewis Field, behind Morgantown High School.

Farley, Sowers to power North all-stars Saturday

Annual football classic features a dream backfield

BY JUSTIN JACKSON
The Dominion Post

CHARLESTON — As far as stories go, Frankfort's Micky Lantz, the head coach of the North Bears for Saturday's North-South All-Star Football Classic, had a doozie concerning former Morgantown High standout Spencer Farley.

"I'm sitting there in my office with my feet kicked up," Lantz said. "This kid walks in with his arms crossed against his chest. I took a look at him and said, 'I hope he's on the North team.' The kid was Spencer Farley. He's a specimen."

Apparently Farley has become as big a hit in the all-star workouts as he was during a regular season that saw the tailback lead MHS to the Class AAA state title by rushing for 2,361 yards and a state record 54 touchdowns.

The annual all-star game starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, at Charleston's Laidley Field. Besides Farley, other local players include Morgantown High kicker Patrick Shadle and receiver Migel Lockett and University High lineman Chris Swecker and linebacker Gaspar Golden.

At 7 p.m. today, the annual North-South boys' basketball game tips off at Capital High. MHS coach Tom Yester will lead the North, which features former Mohigans standout Chris Carey.

Farley, who will continue his career at Ohio University, will be joined in the North backfield by Martinsburg's Kennedy Award winning quarterback, Nate Sowers.

Together they form the most-talked about duo in the state. Sowers committed to WVU before the season, while Farley was leading the most powerful team in the state.

The two battled back and forth all season for the Kennedy Award, the state's prep version of the Heisman Trophy. It ended up being the second-closest vote ever, with Sowers edging Farley after throwing for 2,613 yards and 26 touchdowns and rushing for 1,186 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Now, they are on the same team in what may be the best 1-2 combo ever seen in the all-star classic.

"It's a dream come true," said Martinsburg coach David Walker, who is the offensive coordinator for

the North and will be calling the plays. "We're going to let them both loose and see what they can do. It certainly should be exciting."

The two never got a chance to meet prior to North-South week, but both are looking forward to the opportunity.

"We've talked a little bit out on the field during practice," Sowers said. "He's the most amazing running back I've seen in this state. He's phenomenal. He's really put together."

Is it a dream backfield?

"I guess it is," said Sowers, whose Martinsburg team fell to MHS in the state final. "It's definitely a lot more fun being on his team than it is to play against him."

Farley said he was looking forward to meeting Sowers and then beating the South.

"I think there's certainly a lot of possibilities on offense with us back there together," he said. "I think it's going to be a lot of fun. Everybody has been hanging out and working hard. The important thing is we beat the South. I think we have the talent to do it."

Tulane favorite at College Series

No. 1 seed hasn't won it since '99

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Tulane is ready to take on the big boys at the College World Series.

Three teams from the Big 12, two from the Southeastern Conference and two from the Pacific-10 made it to Omaha, but it's the top-seeded Green Wave, from Conference USA, who are favored to win their first national championship.

Though the traditional power conferences remain dominant in college baseball, the CWS has a bit of a new look this year. Oregon State's only other appearance was in 1952. Baylor is here for the third time, but first since 1978.

"It's good to see the field starting to even out and that it's not just the same schools dominating every year," said Jeff Corsaletti, of Florida, which is in the CWS for the first time since 1998.

Not everything has changed. Established powerhouses Texas and Arizona State return, and each is looking for its sixth national title. The Longhorns are in the CWS for the fourth straight year and a record 32nd time overall. The Sun Devils haven't been to Omaha since 1998. And Nebraska is back with a familiar sea of red-clad fans.

Bracket 1 play opens today, with No. 7 national seed Florida (45-20) playing Tennessee (46-19) at 2 p.m. and No. 3 Nebraska (56-13) playing Arizona State (39-23) at 7 p.m.

First-round games Saturday in Bracket 2 match Tulane (55-10) against Oregon State (46-10) at 2 p.m. and Baylor (44-22) against Texas (51-16) at 7 p.m.

Bracket winners meet in a best-of-three championship series starting June 25.

Tulane will try to become the first No. 1 seed to win the championship since Miami, in 1999.

The Green Wave started the season ranked first in one of the major polls and has been a consensus No. 1 the past three weeks.

Tulane, 17-5 against ranked opponents, proved its mettle with regular-season games against Arizona State, Cal State Fullerton, Pepperdine and LSU.

"It's a relief for us to be here, going into preseason ranked as we were," Tulane coach Rick Jones said. "We handled it as well as we could, and that comes with not only a veteran club but a talented club."

"I kept waiting for us to have that situation where we may have given in to (the pressure), but it never happened."

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Time: Individual heats begin between 7:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. Relay heats will begin at approximately 12:00 p.m. Kids race to begin at approximately 6:45 p.m. on August 26. Exact start times dependent on number of participants. Please check web site after Aug. 24.

Location: Check-in, start and finish are all at BOPARC's Marilla park and pool.
Race: Mandatory Race meeting Fri., Aug. 26 at 6:30 p.m. or Sat., Aug. 27 at 6:00 a.m. at BOPARC's Marilla Center
Check in Saturday, Aug. 27 6 a.m. - 12 noon
Swim: 330 yards (10 x lengths of Marilla Pool) • **Bike:** 10 miles on rail trail from Marilla Park to Star City and back
Run: 5 kilometers from Marilla Park east toward Summer School Road and back

Kids' Races: A short course for children under 14.
Swim: 66 yards (2 lengths of Marilla Pool) • **Bike:** 1.5 miles • **Run:** .5 miles

Timing: The event will be scored by The Runners High using the ChampionChip Timing System. On race day, runners will be issued a rental computer chip which will be worn throughout the race around the ankle. Special mats at the finish will record a finishing time for each chip. All rental chips must be returned at the finish line.

Awards Celebration: Awards ceremony will begin immediately after race followed by a Family Fun Day at Marilla Pool. Check website after Aug. 24 for exact time. Pool and slides will be open for FREE for all participants, families and volunteers. Entertainment and refreshments will be available. Awards will be given to overall male and female first, second, and third place finishers; male and female in each age category (first, second, and third) and the first place team in each category and to every child under 16 who completes the race.

Entry fees:
Until August 1: \$37 for each individual • \$17 for each relay member • \$13 for Kid's Race participant
After August 1: \$42 for each individual • \$22 for each relay member • \$17 for Kid's Race participant
Note: Start times will not be mailed to participants.
Check sprintssplashspin.com and *The Dominion Post* after August 24.

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Happy Days

Jeremy Mayfield has many fond memories to relish, but he's also enjoying his recent success

BY JILL ERWIN
LapbyLap

Life is pretty good for Jeremy Mayfield. He hasn't finished a points race outside the top 15 in a month, he recently signed a contract extension with Evernham Motorsports, and he's taking aim at a second consecutive berth in the Chase for the Nextel Cup.

But regardless of all the good that has come along recently, Mayfield's favorite memory involves a race from nearly five years ago.

It was a June day at Pocono, and Mayfield made the move heard around the racing world. He "out-Earnhardt'd" Dale Earnhardt, using the signature move of "The Intimidator" to win the Pocono 500.

Mayfield nudged Earnhardt out of the way coming out of the tunnel turn. The "bump and run" has stayed with Mayfield all this time.

"I don't know if it was a bump or not," Mayfield said. "Well, it was kind of a bump. I really didn't touch him. I was just going to go up there and bump him, let him know we were there."

"I didn't expect him to get loose like he did. When he started getting loose, I maybe stayed up on him longer than I should have. I went on and won the race, and that's something I'll never forget as far as any wins I ever have. That's going to be something that's going to top everything I've ever done."

Interviewed immediately after the race, Mayfield told a television reporter he was "just rattling his cage," something Earnhardt said after pulling the same move on Terry Labonte the previous August at Bristol Motor Speedway.

"I remember thinking 'I've got to come up with something quick here, because this is going to be big,'" Mayfield said.

"I remember two, three weeks later, the next time I saw him because I'd

avoided him, he came and grabbed me in a headlock deal in his normal, joking way. He ruffled my hair a little bit and smiled. He was a true professional."

While that win might be the most memorable for whom he beat, last September's win at Richmond International Raceway might be just as memorable for what he won. With his victory in the Chevy Rock and Roll 400, Mayfield clinched the ninth spot in the inaugural Chase.

It was a big night, to be sure, but not necessarily one Mayfield wants to relive. He is ranked 13th in the points with 12 races left before this year's Chase. "We're kind of just hanging around here, 12th, 13th ... we're going to wait until we get to Richmond to do that again," Mayfield said, jokingly. "We want to be solidly in the top 10 before we get there."

"What we're doing now is not taking our bad days and just destroying them. Take your bad days and get the best out of them you can."

Part of that learning process has come as the No. 19 Dodge team has continued to come together. Richard "Slugger" Labbe joined the team as crew chief this year, moving Kenny Francis to team director, and it has taken time for the group to learn each other.

Throw in adjust-

ments with the new Charger chassis and spoiler reduction, and there were expected growing pains.

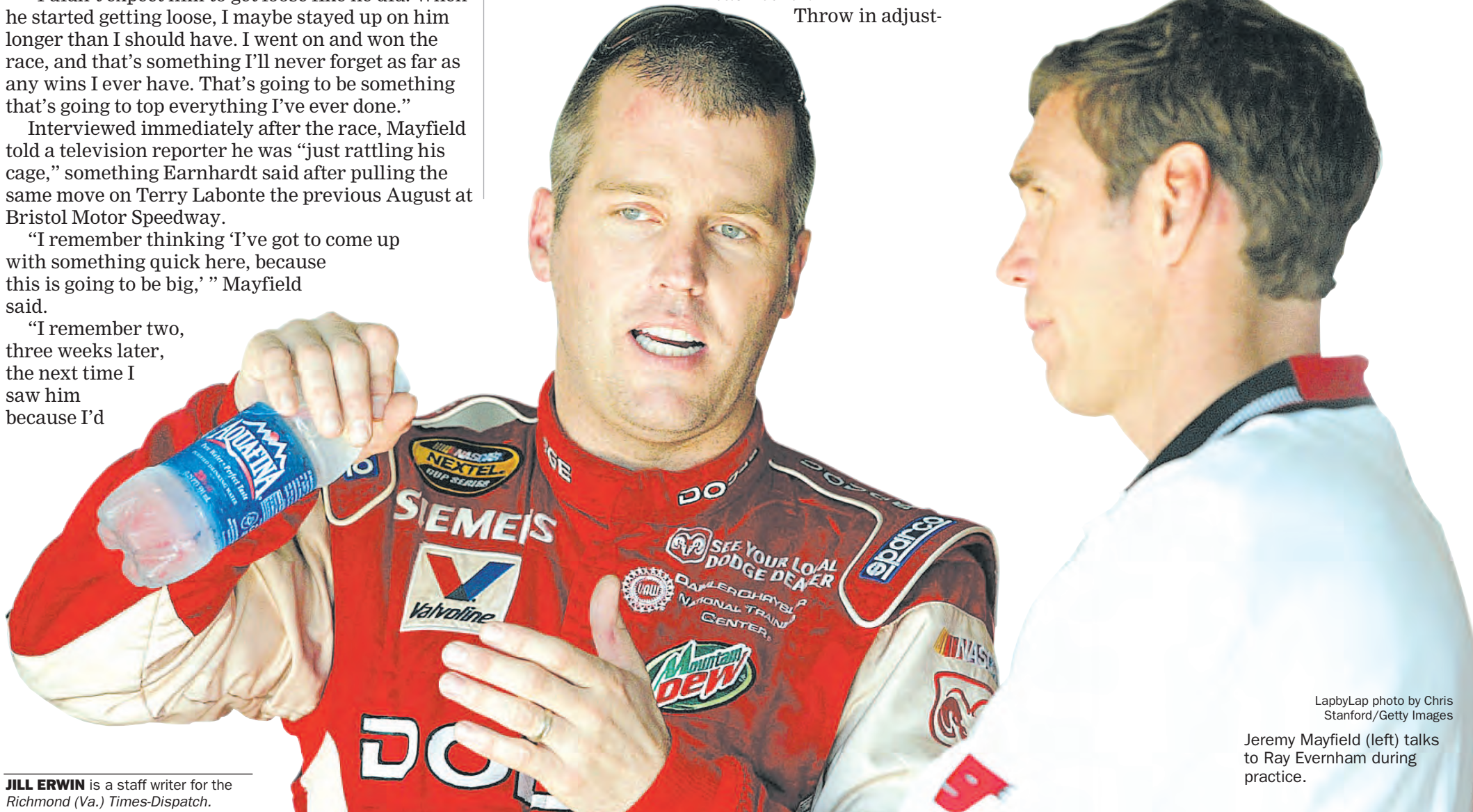
"We've had two or three big things we've had to work around and adjust to, and I feel like we've done a good job of that," Mayfield said.

"You can take the best team out there, and right now it's probably the 16 [of Greg Biffle], but they have to keep getting better and better in all areas or before long they'll be sitting up here talking about how they were on a hot streak and now they're on the bottom again. Once you get to the bottom side and you're not running real well, it's hard to get back up."

Mayfield would know. In 1998, he never fell out of the top 10 in placing seventh. But in 2000-03, his best points finish was 19th.

What's put Mayfield back on an upswing the past couple of years?

"I don't know that I can say anything's changed," team owner Ray Evernham said. "This business is so tricky, and getting a driver what he wants in a car, getting our cars and stuff built up ... I just think the chemistry's better than it's ever been."



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Jeremy Mayfield (left) talks to Ray Evernham during practice.

Just the stats

NASCAR POINTS LEADERS

NEXTEL CUP

1. Jimmie Johnson	2,062
2. Greg Biffle	1,939
Elliott Sadler	1,781
4. Carl Edwards	1,759
5. Mark Martin	1,734
6. Ryan Newman	1,733
7. Kevin Harvick	1,715
8. Rusty Wallace	1,714
9. Jeff Gordon	1,700
10. Tony Stewart	1,682
11. Kurt Busch	1,681
12. Jamie McMurray	1,670
13. Jeremy Mayfield	1,659
14. Dale Jarrett	1,624
15. Michael Waltrip	1,579
16. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	1,558
Jeff Burton	1,558
18. Kyle Busch	1,514
19. Kasey Kahne	1,491
20. Joe Nemechek	1,473

BUSCH SERIES

1. Reed Sorenson	2,026
2. Martin Truex Jr.	1,975
Clint Bowyer	1,975
4. Carl Edwards	1,930
5. Kenny Wallace	1,870
6. Ashton Lewis	1,786
7. Denny Hamlin	1,764
8. David Stremme	1,742
9. Greg Biffle	1,686
10. Jason Keller	1,678
11. David Green	1,577
12. Kevin Harvick	1,497
13. Jon Wood	1,437
14. Randy LaJoie	1,409
15. Johnny Sauter	1,394
16. J.J. Yeley	1,365
17. Justin Labonte	1,359
18. Paul Menard	1,358
19. Stacy Compton	1,348
20. Stanton Barrett	1,344

The next race

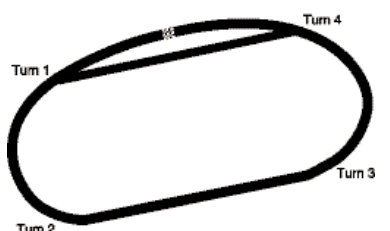
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WHEN: 1:30 p.m. June 19
TV: FOX

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West Virginia DNR

MONONGAHELA RIVER: Water temperature is 78 degrees. The shoreline from Deckers Creek to the Morgantown Lock is one of the best areas on the river because the current from the dam will attract fish during the lower summer flows. The mouth of Deckers Creek at the Riverfront Park always attracts fish and is an easy place to fish. The shoreline of the Westover side of the river immediately below the lock gates is also a good area for all species, particularly during high water. Warm-water discharges at the Rivesville and Morgantown power plants also attract fish. A pier at the Morgantown plant makes fishing safe and convenient. Lots of carp are present at the discharge of the sewage treatment plant below the Star City Bridge. Shoreline anglers have several good areas to fish on the river: the mouths of Buffalo and Paw Paw creeks, in Marion County, and the mouths of Whiteday and Deckers creeks, in Monongalia County. Aquatic weed beds north of Star City are good areas for boat anglers to catch large-mouth bass.

CHEAT LAKE: Fishing for most species has been very good for the past several weeks, particularly yellow perch. Anglers continue to report catches of large yellow perch in the area of the I-68 Bridge. Bass tournament success has also been very good again this past month. The easiest way to fish the lake is along the shoreline to a depth of 10-to-15 feet. Crankbaits and tube jigs are good artificial baits while a nightcrawler or minnow on a hook with a couple of split shot is always productive. Cast small rooster-tail spinner for large bluegill and pumpkinseed sunfish along the shoreline. The fishing piers in the embayments at the West Penn Recreation Area are good spots for bank anglers. Walleye, sauger and channel catfish can be caught from the tailwater fishing pier when flows are turned off. Jigs with minnows or 3-inch power grubs are the best baits. White or chartreuse is a good color.

TYGART LAKE: The lake is at summer pool level. Fish for walleye at depths of 40-to-60 feet while using minnows or night-crawlers. The newly constructed rock pile fish attractors located between the boat ramps at the marina are concentrating lots of fish. Crankbaits and tube jigs fished along the shoreline out to 10-to-20-foot depths will be effective throughout the month for largemouth and smallmouth bass. White bass are very abundant and travel in schools that can be seen feeding on the surface. Casting spoons into the schools is a good way to catch lots of white bass. Walleye and trout are still abundant in the tailwater. Walleye fishing is best during higher flows (1,500 to 5,000 cubic feet per second) and trout fishing is best at low flows (less than 1,000 cfs). For daily lake and tailwater conditions: 265-5953.

STONECOAL LAKE: Lake is 5 feet below summer pool and clear. Bass have spawned. Crappie and bluegill have been caught on beaver huts and snags. Fishing has been great for trout. Try powerbait and trolling with spinners. A few bass are also being caught. Crappie are heading to cover to spawn. Try live bait.

STONEWALL JACKSON: Lake is at summer pool. Lake and tailwater are clear. Info: 269-7463. Fishing is good as water temperatures are on the rise. Bass have spawned and are still in shallow water. Panfish are active and are heading to cover. Try micro-jigs. Trout were stocked in the tailwaters on May 23; try powerbait and worms. Yellow perch are also being caught on worms.



Dave Milne photo

Standing close to 4 feet tall and with a 6-foot wingspan, the great blue is the largest heron in North America.

Blue herons impressive to see but not so great to have around

IF YOU ARE A BIRD WATCHER or just the average citizen, you like seeing these large, majestic birds standing along the water's edge. However, if you operate an aquaculture facility, these feathered creatures are one of the last things you want to see around.

Standing close to 4 feet tall, the great blue heron is the largest heron in North America. You'll not forget the experience if you see one in flight. Their 6-foot wingspan is impressive, to say the least.

I was impressed when I saw one land in the top of a big hemlock next to my house the other evening.

With the exception of its tail, the best word to describe everything about this bird is "long." Its wings and back are blue-gray. The neck is gray with black flecks running down the front. Its bill is yellow and legs are brown with a greenish tint. When looking at its head, you'll see what appear to be black eye brows.

In some areas, these birds nest in large colonies. We don't have that many in this immediate area



DAVE MILNE

to see this. Their nests are about 3 feet wide and just as tall, built of sticks and twigs. The nests are usually near the tops of tall trees to discourage predators such as snakes and raccoons.

The herons pair up for mating and their courtship forms a strong bond that is necessary to raise the young. The elaborate displays by these birds during courtship include such things as bill duels, extended necks, snapping of bills, preening, twig shaking, and moaning "goo-goo" calls.

The female will lay from three to five large, blue eggs that take 28 days to hatch once the clutch has been completed. Both the male and the female take turns keeping the eggs warm.

For the first three weeks, the parents put food in the mouths of

the chicks. Then the young will actually pull food from the adults' mouths. By the time the young are 2 months old, they are ready to fledge, or fly from the nest.

The great blue uses many methods for securing food of different types. On land, they will eat small mammals and even other birds. In wet areas, their favorite habitat, they mostly wade and stalk prey fish, frogs, crawfish and lizards. They will also dive into the water headfirst to catch a fish or feed while swimming. Sometimes they will jump off a perch above the water to secure a meal.

With the exception of the New England area, the herons migrate south for the winter. In New England, they often spend the winter on the coast.

Anyone who raises fish in West Virginia knows how big a problem these large birds with huge appetites can be. If the food source, such as a trout hatchery, is good enough, these birds have been known to spend the winter nearby.

Pressure on aquaculture facilities is increased in times of

drought since the herons' feeding opportunities over a large area are decreased. The same is true when man causes a wetland to dry up.

It's obvious that there is a problem if you see herons circling or roosting in nearby trees. However, the extent of the problem may not be known for some time since most fish are swallowed whole by the herons and few direct signs of damage are left behind. Chewed or partially eaten fish are not signs of heron damage. When this is observed, it is a sign that there's a problem with raccoons or mink.

Heron damage can be prevented by using fencing or exploding devices that scare them away. If all nonlethal techniques fail to solve the aquaculture farmer's problem, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service can issue a permit to kill the birds after a rather lengthy inspection and application process. This permit will specify the number of birds that can be taken.

DAVE MILNE serves on the state Natural Resources Commission.

BRIEFS

West Virginia DNR

Wild & Wonderful Women's Outdoor Event

The June 30 registration deadline for the second annual Wild & Wonderful Women's Outdoor Event, scheduled for July 9, at Kanawha State Forest, is quickly approaching.

The aim is to provide women a chance get hands-on experience with outdoor, DNR director Frank Jezioro said. Although women make up half the population in West Virginia, they make up a much smaller number percentage of those who enjoy outdoor activities.

During this one-day event, which is being co-sponsored by the National Wild Turkey Federation's Women In The Outdoors program, women may participate in up to four half-hour classes from among archery, shooting, fishing, camping, mountain biking, first aid, backyard habitat, nature journaling, and outdoor cooking.

Experienced volunteer instructors will be on hand. Participants will be eligible for door prizes, various raffles, and a silent auction.

A \$45 fee covers the cost of training, materials, lunch, a one-

year subscription to the *Women in the Outdoors Magazine*, and a gift.

You must register by June 30. Info: www.wvdnr.gov, 558-2771, and elizabethgallaher@wvdnr.gov

Apply now for permit for special deer hunt

The National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank is taking applications for the special controlled deer hunt, organized and planned in cooperation with the DNR.

Submitting an application enters the hunter in a drawing for a maximum of two days on the site. Applications must be received on or before Aug. 5.

Successful applicants will be notified by mail and issued a special NRAO letter of authorization to deer hunt. Walk-ons will not be allowed to hunt.

The controlled hunts on Oct. 1, 6-8 and 13-14 will take place on four areas designated bow only, or muzzleloader and shotgun with slugs, or muzzleloader only. Applicants must indicate on the application whether they will use a bow or firearm and which type of firearm.

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Get an application at any DNR District Office or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: National Radio Astronomy Observatory, P.O. Box 2, Green Bank, WV 24944, Attention: Hunt

Coordinator.

Info: 456-2231 or 924-6211.

DNR tags black bass in several lakes

DNR fishery biologists have been tagging black bass (large-mouth, smallmouth, and spotted) with colored tags at the base of the fish's dorsal fin in O'Brien Lake (Jackson County), Sutton Lake (Braxton), Stephens Lake (Raleigh), Conaway Run Lake (Tyler) and Warden Lake (Hardy).

Each tag is numbered and has the WVDNR address noted.

Anglers are asked to clip the tag at the insertion to the fish and provide the DNR either the tag or tag number, and information on the date the fish was caught and if the fish was harvested or released.

Information can be mailed to the WVDNR, 2311 Ohio Ave., Parkersburg, WV 26101; e-mailed to fishtags@wvdnr.gov; or called in at 420-4550. A reward is provided for returned tags.

Biologist Chris O'Bara said this information will help the DNR to determine catch rates of black bass in these lakes and be useful in the management of black bass.

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THURSDAY: 2:20 a.m., 2:50 p.m.
FRIDAY: 3:25 a.m., 3:55 p.m.
SATURDAY: 4:25 a.m., 4:55 p.m.
X SUNDAY: 5:20 a.m., 5:45 p.m.
X MONDAY: 6:10 a.m., 6:25 p.m.
X TUESDAY: 6:55 a.m., 7:20 p.m.
X WEDNESDAY: 7:40 a.m., 8:05 p.m.
THURSDAY: 8:25 a.m., 8:45 p.m.
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A difficult 70 leaves Woods happy, poised

'I just kept hanging in there, just kept grinding'

Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. — Tiger Woods hit a tree, muffed a pitch, missed eight fairways and seemed always to be pondering a way to get out of his next jam.

He knew he wasn't going to win the U.S. Open on Thursday. The way he was spraying the ball around Pinehurst No. 2, his job became finding a way not to lose it.

Woods managed to do just that and, when his day ended, had a smile on his face as he signed for an even-par 70 that turned out to be a lot better than it looked.

"Granted I didn't drive it as well as I wanted to. I didn't hit my irons as precisely as I needed to, either," Woods said. "I felt like I didn't make a lot of putts. But I just kept hanging in there, just kept grinding."

The greatest player of his time usually wins tournaments by posting a lot of red numbers, even at the U.S. Open. That didn't happen Thursday, when he birdied both the par-5s but nothing else.

And it's not going to happen the rest of the week on a course that penalizes even the slightest mistake.

"It's OK to make a par," Woods said. "You know that if you do that for 72 straight holes you're looking pretty good."

For a while in his first round, Woods wasn't looking very good. He started on the back nine and promptly made birdie on his first hole, but by the time he made the turn on a steamy morning amid the Carolina pines he was 1 over.

Woods wasn't hitting fairways and he wasn't making putts. The massive gallery that followed him and playing partners Chris DiMarco and Luke Donald wanted a chance to cheer, but it's hard to yell and scream for par saves.

"We heard one roar today and that was when Chris holed out on No. 2," Woods said. "Other than that you didn't hear anything."

Two longshots lead Open

Browne and Mediate all even at 67

BY DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press

PINEHURST, N.C. — Olin Browne strolled to the cup as his 18-foot putt dropped on the toughest hole at Pinehurst No. 2, making it look like just another routine birdie.

Hardly. Not on this course. Not at this U.S. Open.

Browne's birdie — one of only four at the 16th hole Thursday — did not go unnoticed. As he headed to the next tee, a voice from atop the grandstand yelled out that it was the first birdie of the day. Browne raised two clenched fists

above his head in mock triumph and finished out a 3-under 67 for a share of the lead with fellow longshot Rocco Mediate.

But that might be as good as it gets.

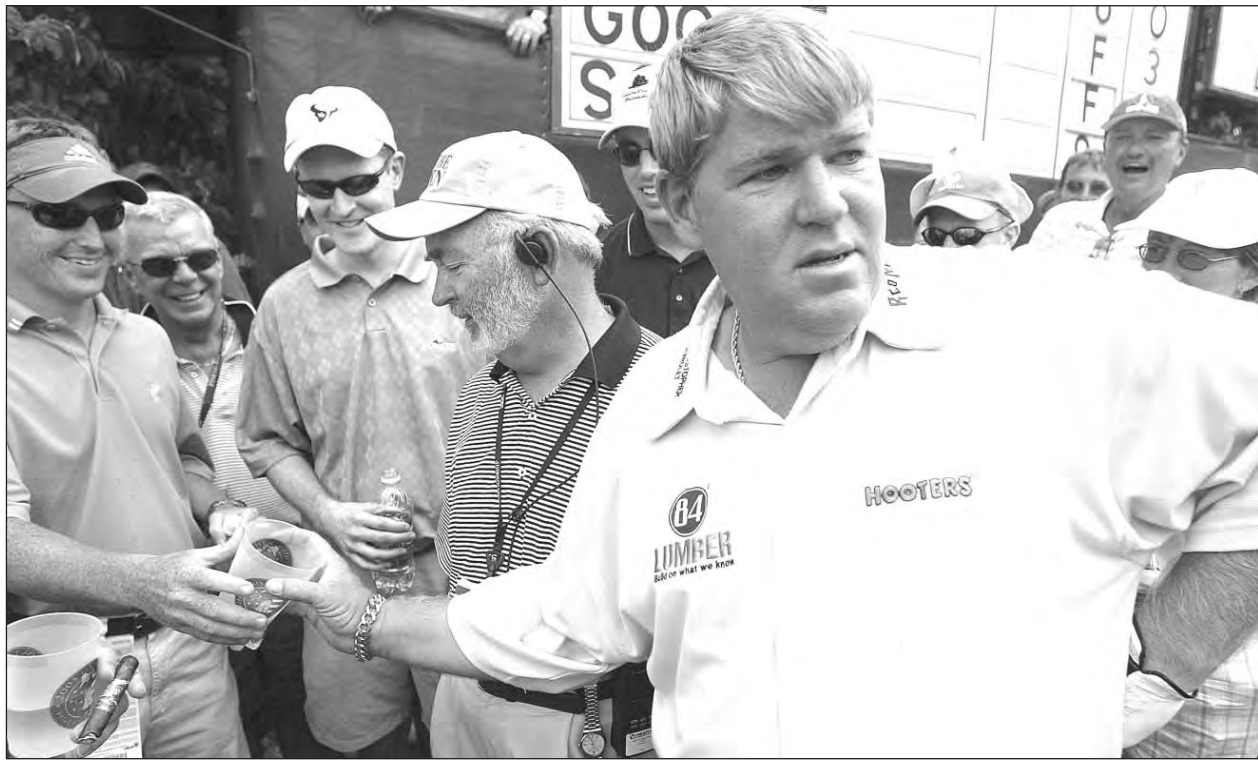
"I think we've seen the easiest it has to offer," Browne said. "I would hope they don't look at a couple of red numbers on the board and flip out tonight."

Just like it did six years ago, Pinehurst brought out the best in the big names at the U.S. Open, from defending champion Retief Goosen (68) to Masters champion Tiger Woods (70), with a couple of surprises in between.

No matter their experience or pedigree, all of them looked ahead to the next three days with trepidation.

"It played right on the edge today," Phil Mickelson said, after a 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole for a 69. "And if it gets any harder, which I'm sure it will, and any tougher as the week wears on, it's going to be almost impossible to shoot a round under par."

Only nine players managed to do that in the opening round on a day so hot and sunny that workers occasionally hosed down the greens to keep them from getting baked. In the



Rick Best hands John Daly a beer cup with Daly's golf ball in it. The ball landed in the cup on the third hole.

first round of the '99 U.S. Open, played in cooler, damp conditions, there were 23 rounds under par.

Everyone knew it would be tough. No one could have imagined Browne and Mediate would handle it the best. Both were among only four players who made birdie on the 492-yard 16th hole, which played more than half a stroke over par.

Mediate has been saddled by back injuries the past two years, and he had not made a cut in two months on the PGA Tour when he showed up at sectional qualifying and made it with two shots to spare. His back straightened out, he continued his fine play, carried along by a 50-foot eagle on the par-5 10th.

Browne hasn't had his full PGA Tour card the past two years, and it appeared he had no hope of making it to the U.S. Open this year. He opened his sectional qualifier 10 days ago with a 73 and was about to withdraw when he decided to give it at least nine more holes. He wound up with a 59 to get a ticket to Pinehurst.

"There's absolutely no correlation between qualifying for the Open and playing in the Open, other than it gets you here," Browne said. "I would rather shoot under par at the Open than 59 screwing around at home."

Anything under par at Pinehurst is cause for celebration.

Goosen, trying to become only the second back-to-back champion in the past 50 years, was joined at 68 by Lee Westwood, of England, and Brandt Jobe, who got it to 4 under before bogeys on the 16th and 17th holes.

"I had an L-wedge from the middle of the fairway and I barely kept it on the green by one foot," Jobe said. "I don't know how you're supposed to do it. We got to kind of our limit this afternoon of not being able to keep a ball on the green."

Former U.S. Open champion Steve Jones, K.J. Choi and Luke Donald were at 69.

Woods and Vijay Singh, the Nos. 1 and 2 players in the world, both got around the Donald Ross design in 70, along with David Toms and Adam Scott. Two-time U.S. Open champion Ernie Els made a late birdie for 71, joined by Sergio Garcia and Masters runner-up Chris DiMarco.

Add it up, and the top nine players in the world were separated by four shots.

"Any time you shoot even par in the Open, you ought to feel pretty good — and especially this one," Woods said. "This golf course tests you more probably than any other."

At Pinehurst (N.C.) Resort and Country Club, No. 2 Course

Purse: TBA (\$6.25 million in 2004); Yardage: 7,214; Par: 70

First round	Score	Par
Olin Browne	35-32-67	-3
Rocco Mediate	34-33-67	-3
Retief Goosen	34-34-68	-2
Lee Westwood	35-33-68	-2
Brandt Jobe	32-36-68	-2
K.J. Choi	34-35-69	-1
Luke Donald	33-36-69	-1
Steve Jones	34-35-69	-1
Phil Mickelson	33-36-69	-1
David Toms	35-35-70	E
Tiger Woods	34-36-70	E
Tommy Armour III	33-47-80	E
Adam Scott	34-36-70	E
Vijay Singh	35-35-70	E
Toru Taniguchi	36-34-70	E
Bob Estes	32-38-70	E
Chris DiMarco	33-38-71	+1
Peter Lonard	35-36-71	+1
John Cook	34-35-71	+1
Ernie Els	35-36-71	+1
Shigeaki Maruyama	36-35-71	+1
Bob Tway	37-34-71	+1
Jason Gare	36-35-71	+1
Mark Hensby	35-36-71	+1
Michael Campbell	34-37-71	+1
Angel Cabrera	35-36-71	+1
Stephen Ames	35-36-71	+1
Thomas Bjorn	35-36-71	+1
Jim Furyk	35-36-71	+1
Sergio Garcia	36-35-71	+1
Fred Couples	36-35-71	+1
Steve Allan	37-35-72	+2
Nick Dougherty	35-37-72	+2
Jonathan Lomas	37-35-72	+2
Rory Sabbatini	36-36-72	+2
Nick Price	34-38-72	+2
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Morgan leads by three shots at Rochester

'Pretty squelchy out there,' she says after shooting 64

Associated Press

PITTSFORD, N.Y. — Becky Morgan shot an 8-under 64 in cool, rainy conditions Thursday to take a three-stroke lead on Lorena Ochoa, after the opening round of the Rochester LPGA.

Ochoa closed with three straight birdies for a 67, one ahead of Maria Hjorth (68) and two in front of 2003 U.S. Women's Open champion Hilary Lunke (69). Se Ri Pak, Christina Kim, Laura Diaz and Rachel Hetherington were at 2 under.

Morgan is a two-time runner-up who has struggled this season. Her best finish in 2005 is a tie for 27th at the season-opening SBS Open in Hawaii, and she's missed the cut in five of 10 tournaments this year.

"It was pretty squelchy out there — yeah, just one shot at a time and stay patient, which I guess I haven't been this year," the 30-year-old Morgan said. "It's the best I've hit all year. I've been struggling to find anything."

The 23-year-old Ochoa capitalized on the smooth-running greens at soggy Locust Hill.

"The greens are not as fast as they usually are, and you have to take advantage of that," Ochoa said.

Rain coursed down throughout the day and the temperature never climbed above 64 degrees. The overcast conditions reminded Morgan of her home in Monmouth, Wales, as did the old-style course with its tight, undulating fairways and compact greens — suitable for short but accurate hitters like herself.

At Locust Hill Country Club, Pittsford, N.Y.

Purse: \$1.5 million	Yardage: 6,221	Par: 72 (65-77)
Becky Morgan	30-34-64	-8
Lorena Ochoa	31-36-67	-5
Maria Hjorth	33-35-68	-4
Hilary Lunke	36-33-69	-3
Laura Diaz	34-36-70	-2
Se Ri Pak	33-37-70	-2
Rachel Hetherington	33-37-70	-2
Christina Kim	33-37-70	-2

Tough Wimbledon road ahead for Andy Roddick

Seeded second to Federer; Davenport No. 1 woman

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — To get to the Wimbledon final, Andy Roddick may first have to get past the tallest player on the tour, the local favorite and the new darling of tennis.

Defending champion Roger Federer seems to have an easier path after Thursday's draw. His toughest projected match could come in the semifinals, with possible opponents being 2002 champion Lleyton Hewitt or 2004 semifinalist Mario Ancic.

"I came into Wimbledon last year with a lot of pressure on me, as I was defending my title for the first time, but this year will be a lot easier," Federer said before the draw. "As soon as I get going, I will be tough to beat."

On the women's side, Serena Williams could face sister Venus in the fourth round — both were drawn in the bottom half.

Roddick was seeded second by the All England Club, two spots higher than his ranking. He'll face Jiri Vanek, a Czech ranked 92nd in the world who was beaten in the first round of Wimbledon in 2000 and '01, in his opening match.

Then things get more difficult. Roddick could face Ivo Karlovic, of Croatia, in the second round. The

two met in Sunday's final of the Queen's Club tournament, with Roddick beating the 6-foot-10 Karlovic in two tiebreakers.

If he gets past Karlovic, Roddick's toughest potential opponents to reach the quarterfinals would be Xavier Malisse and Ivan Ljubicic.

In the quarterfinals, Roddick could face four-time semifinalist Tim Henman or Sebastien Grosjean, who was bumped up 17 places from his world ranking to the ninth seed.

Roddick may play Spanish teenager Rafael Nadal in the semifinals. Earlier this month, Nadal won the French Open in his first attempt. The two have played twice, with Roddick winning on hardcourt and Nadal on his favored clay.

Other potential semifinal opponents are 2002 finalist David Nalbandian and Thomas Johansson.

If the Williams sisters were to play, the winner could face Belgium's Justin Henin-Hardenne in the quarterfinals — with defending champion Maria Sharapova potentially waiting in the semifinals.

Top-seeded Lindsay Davenport has an easier time in the top half of the draw, with her toughest projected match not coming until the quarterfinals, when she could face Kim Clijsters.

Davenport plays Russia's Alina

Jidkova in her opening match, and could face U.S. Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsova in the quarterfinals and third-seeded Amelie Mauresmo in the semifinals.

Sharapova opens against Nuria Vives Llagostera, of Spain, and could then face 15-year-old Sesil Karatancheva, who beat Venus Williams in the third round of the French Open, or talented teenager Tatiana Golovin, of France.

Fourth-seeded Serena Williams, who won Wimbledon in 2002 and '03, drew Angela Haynes in the first round, while Venus Williams was paired against a qualifier. Venus won Wimbledon in 2000 and '01 but was seeded only 14th this year.

Serena leads Venus, 7-6, in overall meetings, eight of them in finals, including three at Wimbledon. Venus won their most recent meeting, in the quarterfinals of the Nasdaq-100 tournament, on March 29.

Federer will begin his bid for a third consecutive title on Centre Court, against Frenchman Paul-Henri Mathieu.

Federer has a relatively easy run to the quarterfinals, potentially facing seeded players Nicolas Kiefer, Juan Carlos Ferrero, Nikolay Davydenko or grass-court specialist Jonas Bjorkman.

Hewitt plays Christophe Rochus, of Belgium, in the first round. He could face a tough match against fifth-seeded Marat Safin or Ancic in the quarterfinals.

Mark Philippoussis, of Australia, the 2003 runner-up, opens against Karol Beck, of Slovakia.

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MASONTOWN, WV, 2 BR, \$250. Lease and deposit. Call 864-5987.

NEAR hospital. 2 houses. 1 BR, \$600 + 3 BR, \$1400 +. Call for details. 288-8510

NEWLY remodeled Suncrest home. 4 BR, 1.5 baths. HW flrs. All appliances. \$1200. 685-0196

QUEEN ANNE COLONY 2 BR, 2.5 bath Townhome with garage. No pets. 599-2031 www.rentmorgantown.com Avail. July 15th

SHILOH TOWNHOMES BRAND NEW 3 BR, 1450 Sq. Ft., \$1150/mo. Cheat Lake Area FEATURES: 2.5 baths, Garage with openers. HW Flooring, C/A/C, gas heat. Crown molding. Gas FP. Oak kitchen with range, microwave, refrigerator, dishwasher, & disposal. Washer/Dryer. No pets. 304-594-4100

SUNCREST 3 BR, 2 bath, C/A/C, DW, W/D, nice yard, new carpeting, VERY NICE! Near hospital. \$1100 + 685-1138.

TOWNHOME, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, North Hills, near Ruby. No pets. Lease. \$1095/mo. 698-7297.

TOWNHOUSE Avail. immediately, 2 BR end unit. Sm. yard, front & back porch. Nice neighborhood, close to schools, mall & town, W/D. \$600 + utils. Lease & deposit. 292-5714.

TOWNHOUSE, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, avail. Aug. A/C, W/D, garage, 1 yr. old, near both hospitals, Mylan. Tremont St. \$1075. + utils. 291-8064.

WALK TO TOWN- Nice 2 BR, D/W, Air, parking. \$650 + utils. Call 379-2925.

1 BR, 1 bath house between Sabraton & Downtown. Quiet, private area. W/D, D/W, A/C. No pets. wileyrentals.com 594-1200.

1800 sq. ft. townhome, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, lg. master BR suite, all BRs walk in closets, refrigerator, stove, DW, laundry rm. LR with gas FP, 2 car garage with opener. Pets are conditional, case by case basis. Conveniently located 1 mi. from I-798 Pricketts Creek Rd., Fairmont. \$800. + deposit. 366-3575 WWW.VISTAOAKS.NET

2 BR House, quiet neighborhood. Close to town. Call 276-7080.

2 BR, 2 bath, W/D hookup, 1 car garage, yard, \$600 + utils. Dep. No pets. 290-6744

(2) 3 BR Houses, 801 Charles, DW, W/D, hardwood floors, 612 Elmira St. W/D hookups. 319-3993, 95.

2400 sq. ft. townhome, 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, lg. master BR suite, all BRs walk in closets, refrigerator, stove, DW, laundry rm. LR FR with gas FP, conveniently located 1 mi. from I-798 Pricketts Creek Rd., Fairmont. \$850 + deposit. 366-3575 WWW.VISTAOAKS.NET

3 BR, fenced yard, garage, carport. Locust Ave, Fairmont. No pets. \$550. + utils. Call 265-3644 for appt.

3 BR Home, Pt. Marion, \$550/mo. + utils. Deposit. Call 724-725-5332

3 BR Luxury townhome, 2.5 baths, Jacuzzi tub, HW, FP, Deck, W/D, Garage, .7 miles to Med. Center, \$1150. Dorsey & Kiger, 291-2121

3 BR. Newly remodeled. Between hospital & downtown. Avail. now. \$1100/mo. 685-0149

3 BR TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. \$1150/mo. Call 319-4510

3 BR, 1 1/2 bath townhome, 1 car garage, GFA, C/A/C, Fairmont. \$825/mo. + all. Fran at Re/Max Real Estate Professionals, Broker. 292-3900

3 BR, 2 bath, C/A/C, off street parking, W/D hookups, D/W, No pets. Evansdale. 599-4407

3 BR, 2 1/2 bath townhome with large yard and extra large deck. Residential area in Westover. C/A/C, W/D hookup, D/W, pets conditional. Not Sect. 8 Approved. 296-6806, 304-692-1140.

3 BR, 729 Richmond Ave. Off St. parking. \$750/mo. + utils. Lease & deposit. 292-6543

3 YEAR Old, 2 BR. Appliances. No pets. \$600/mo. + utils. Sabraton. 296-7221

4 BR, Don Knotts Blvd, W/D, Off St. parking. Pets OK. 594-1811

4 LARGE BR HOUSE/Apt. Clean, 2 bath, W/D, off street parking, recently painted and carpeted. part. furn., 1021 College Ave., Mgmt. \$1200/mo. + sec. dep. Inc. Uti. No pets. Quiet area. 379-9851 .

Mobile Homes/Sale 54

AMERICAN HOMES 296-8264 www.seeamericanhomes.com

AVAILABLE Immediately, Morgantown, Lease/option to buy, 1995 Fleetwood, 14x76, 3 BR, Excel. cond. 594-1356.

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SINGLEWILE SALE- New & used. Several already set up in parks AMERICAN HOMES 296-8264

'87 14x70, 3 BR, 2 baths, CA/C, W/D. New deck. 4 miles N. of Morgantown. \$11,000. 328-5745

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1 ACRE Level Mobile Home on Grafton Road. \$200/mo. + utils. 291-0879 .

Mobile Homes/Rent 53

AVAILABLE July 1- 2 BR, 6 mi. front town. \$385 + gas & elec. Deposit, lease, no pets. 594-1501.

CLEAN 2 BR, 2 bath, A/C, country setting, 15 min. from town. \$700. inc. all utils. except phone. 366-0927.

1 BR, \$250. + utils. Lease & deposit. No pets. Granville. 292-2996 or 685-6961.

1 BR, \$300/mo. + utils. Sec. dep. No pets. Sabraton - Dug Hill Rd. 1 yr. lease. 292-7482

2 (2) 2 BR's. Quiet, country setting, 6 miles from Star City. Next to Mountaineer Golf Course. 296-2406

Automobiles 60

AUDI A6, 1996- auto, AWD, PL, PS, PW, moonroof, leather int. 111K miles, Pearl color. Asking \$6800. 366-0594 .

BUICK Regal, 1998, GS, Supercharge. All power, 71K miles, leather, CD, dual power seats, sliding sunroof, premium sound. \$6100. or best offer. 304-692-2141.

CASH PAID We Buy Cars and Trucks. Call 292-5515

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CHEVY Cavalier, 2003, 4 Dr, 4 cyl., auto., Private sale. 22,700 miles, all factory warranties, Excel. cond. \$7500. neg. 304-288-5047.

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Trucks, Vans & SUVs

61

SUZUKI XL7 LX, 04. 5 pass., 4x4, V6, auto, PW, PL, alloys, 18K
John Howard Motors
Mileground 296-3205

Campers & RV's

62

1997 COLEMAN by Fleetwood, Laredo pop up camper. Sleeps 5. Sink, stove, heater, ice box. Excel. cond. \$2500. 599-7413

2000 Salem Lite Camper, fully loaded, excellent condition. Equalizer hitch, \$7600. Call 594-2466.

2001 25' Prowler Camper. Excel. cond. Fully loaded. \$9500. Can deliver. 304-924-5469, Pickets, WV.

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Couch dinette slide, front kitchen, rear Queen bed, Alum. Studding with fiberglass exterior, like new. \$19,999.

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Motorcycles & ATVs

63

HARLEY DAVIDSON 2005 Sportster Low 883. Chopper blue. Leather saddle bags, screaming eagles, security system & running lights. \$8500. 599-7175.

SPECIAL Ed. Harley. 1996. FLSTN Heritage Nostalgia. Excel. cond. Lots of chrome & extras. 21k miles. \$12,500. Additional parts avail. Seats, bars, fenders, pipes, etc. Must see, must sell. 379-2147

1977 Sportster 1000. New parts. New Mustang seat, HD-T handlebars, & drag pipes. Runs good. \$4500 neg. 290-7353 or 379-9123

1999 Harley Davidson FXDX, Black, low miles, lots of extras. 1450cc. \$11,000. firm. 296-8443. leave mess.

2002 HONDA Elite Motorscooter, CH80. Red. 388 miles. \$1100. negotiable. Call 594-0961

2002 Sonic Pride Scooter with 8 ft. ramp. \$800. Call 319-0513.

2003 SUZUKI RM 85L \$1800 CALL 296-4461

2004 Yamaha Virago. 250cc, 900 miles. \$2900. Call 292-8962

Boats & Equipment

64

2000 Javelin Bass Boat. 200hp Johnson. Must see! \$16,500. (304)497-3787.

Auctions

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★ADVANCE NOTICE★

Restaurant Equipment Auction

Wed., June 22 at 10:00 A.M.

Directions: Get off Star City exit of I-79 going toward town on Chaplin Road. Make a right past Sheetz Gas station following 19 South across bridge, turn left at the light and watch for Joe R. Pyle signs beside Star City Firehall.

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009926 June 17, 18, 20

BID WATER LINE EXTENSION-INSTALLATION
INVITATION FOR BIDS
EAST DUNKARD WATER ASSOCIATION

Sealed Bids for 4 Inch Water Line Extension - Installation will be received by the East Dunkard Water Association, at its Dilliner Office, Route 88, Dilliner, PA 15327 until 11:00 AM on Friday, July 1, 2005 at which time they will be opened and read aloud.

Bidders may obtain copies of the specifications for the bids from the East Dunkard Water Association at it's Dilliner Office, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 am to 4:00 pm.

The successful bidder will be required to submit a performance bond in the amount of 50% of the bid upon award of the contract. Each bid shall clearly identify the project. Print bid on the face of the envelope containing bid.

Auctions

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Sat. June 18, 2005
4:00 PM

Located at Ball Auction Building, Along Rt. 7 in Terra Alta, WV.
25 Miles SE of Morgantown, WV
13 Miles from Oakland, MD
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DAY CARE CENTER

Baby Cribs; Youth Cots; Little Tykes Toys; Shelving Units; Baby Walkers; Stroller; Stacking Chairs; and Much More

FLOWER SHOP ITEMS

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NEW BEDDING

48 ft. Trailer Load of King, Queen, Full, Single, All Major Name Brand Name Bedding.

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Over 500 pcs. of New Furniture; Living Room Sets; Dining Room sets; Recliners; Bedroom Suites; Many Dresser; Chest; Night Stand; bunk Bed; Beds; Entertainment Center; Curio; China Cabinet; Table with 4 Chairs; Table with 6 Chairs; Dining Room Tables; Dining Room Chairs; Coffee Tables; Lamp Tables; and Much More

TERMS:

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Mark Ball - Lic 320
Sheri Ball - Broker
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SPECIAL NOTE

A Collection of Lionel Trains and Accessories will be in This Auction

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Legal Advertisements

009928 June 17

Please take note that Michelle DeWitt, as legal guardian of Gregory A. Dalton, Jr., and Charles R. Dalton, minor children, has applied for a change of name of the minor children which will be held on June 29, 2005 at 9:00 a.m., in Courtroom 2, Monongalia County Courthouse, Morgantown, West Virginia.

TERMS:

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009929 June 17

REQUEST FOR BIDS #90001176P

West Virginia University on behalf of its Board of Governors invites Contractors to submit a bid to provide all labor, material, equipment, supplies, and services for laser trenched drainage system and infield re-shaping at Hawley Field on the Evansdale Campus of West Virginia University.

Any Contractor interested in submitting a bid for this project may obtain a copy of the Request for Bids document, including the specifications and drawings prepared by the Facilities Management Construction Services by visiting WVU Business Services Bid Notification web site at: <http://wvubids.finance.wvu.edu>

A MANDATORY Pre-Bid Meeting is scheduled for: 9:00 a.m.: June 27, 2005 at WVU Coliseum Jerry West Lounge, Morgantown, WV 26506.

All Bidders MUST attend Pre-Bid Meeting. Should any Bidder fail to attend, their Bid will be disqualified.

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.

Phillip Chameskie, Chief Procurement Officer

Legal Advertisements

009920 June 17, 24

Notice is hereby given that consulting engineering services will be utilized for the preparation of construction contract plans and related documents for Phase 1 or Grafton's Downtown Revitalization Project in the City of Grafton in Taylor County. The work will consist of:

- Surveying and design for sidewalk improvements, including removal and replacement of the existing sidewalks;
 - Design for street lighting and underground conduit for said lighting;
 - Design for installation of pedestrian amenities; and
 - Design for landscaping and site mapping of interpretive and directional signage in the project area.
- In addition to the project engineering and design, the select consultant shall also be responsible for preparing the bid packages, assisting with the solicitation of bidders, instructing bidders, and insuring compliance of the competitive bids with all federal, state and local laws, rules regulations and policies as applicable.
- The consultant shall review, validate, and recommend payment of invoices to the City of Grafton of the contractor(s) on no more than a monthly basis, including the percentage of work completed.

Firms interested in being considered for this project must submit a letter of interest and unpriced proposal to

City of Grafton
c/o City Clerk
1 West Main St.
Grafton, WV 26354

Prior to 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 5th.

Ad a minimum, the proposal will include the following items in their relative order of importance for evaluation:

1. Overall capabilities to handle this work, including work force available to assign to the project, personnel qualifications and present work load.
2. Location of office in which the work would be performed.
3. Amount and type of work anticipated to be subcontracted or performed by a subconsultant.
4. Any brochures or other information which may have a direct relation to the subject project.
5. A Cost Accounting Information Statement indicating whether a cost accounting system has been maintained and is in effect such that is capable of segregating and identifying accumulating costs for each job that is performed under cost type projects.

A single letter of interest and unpriced prospectus is required. All evaluations factors will be given equal consideration in the selection process. Prior to entering into contract negotiations, the selected firm and any subconsultants shall submit a company computer overhead rate for review.

It is the policy of the West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, the Disadvantaged and Women-owned Business Enterprises shall have the maximum opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts financed in whole or in part with Federal funds.

009924 June 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the West Virginia University Research Corporation and West Virginia University have established an overall program goal of 1.8% for Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) participation in contract opportunities resulting from projects funded in whole or in part by the United States Department of Transportation, Federal Transit Administration in support of activities associated with the Personal Rapid Transit System in Morgantown, WV for Fiscal Year 05/06. This goal can be met through race and gender neutral methods. A description of how the goal was determined and a copy of the DBE Plan are available at the WVU Procurement Office, 1 Waterfront Place, Morgantown, WV between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Public Comments on this goal will be accepted for forty-five (45) days from the date of this notice. Comments are for informational purposes only.

It is the policy of the West Virginia University Research Corporation and West Virginia University that Disadvantaged Business Enterprises shall have an opportunity to participate to the maximum extent feasible in the performance of contracts associated with the Personal Rapid Transit System funded in whole or in part with United States Department of Transportation funds, Federal Transit Administration.

For further information and/or submission of comments, please contact: Phillip Chameskie at (304) 293-5711 x 2196 or Alan Martin at (304) 293-7398.

009925 June 17

CITY OF MORGANTOWN PLANNING DEPARTMENT

LEGAL NOTICE
JULY 2005

The Morgantown Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the following requests on Thursday, July 14, 2005 at 6:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers, 389 Spruce Street, Morgantown, WV. Written comments may be sent to this address.

CU05-10: Request by Laura Kemp-Rye for home occupation conditional use approval to begin a home based business at 219 Huntington Avenue. Tax Map #36 Parcel #692.3; an R-1A, Single-family Residential District.

The Morgantown Board of Zoning Appeals will also consider the above conditional use requests at their Wednesday, July 20, 2005 meeting at 6:30 p.m. in City Council Chambers.

For further information, please contact the City Planning Office at 284-7431.

009902 June 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice Is hereby given that the Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for the Morgantown Monongalia County Transportation Planning Organization (MPO) is being amended at the request of the West Virginia Department of Transportation and will be available for public review and comment. The TIP Amendment adds two projects into the Federal Aid Project for Monongalia County. The projects are as follows:

1. CR 57 Collins Ferry Road-FY 2005. Update traffic signal. At Aspen Street. Responsible agency is WVDOT. Funding is 100% from STPG at a price of \$100,000
2. NR 705 Connector-FY 2006. Environmental assessment. South of Intersection CR 67 and WV 705 to Intersection of 67/1 and US 119. Responsible agency is WVDOT. Funding is from STP at an 80-20% ratio (Federal/Sponsor) at a price of \$240,000

According to the MPO Citizen Participation Plan, any amendments to The TIP require a thirty (30) day public comment period. The amended TIP will be available for review from June 10, 2005 through July 10, 2005 at the address shown below.

Interested parties, including representatives of the affected public and transportation agencies, private providers or transportation, freight shippers, providers of freight transportation services and other transportation stakeholders who desire to present their views on the amended TIP and/or submit written comments should contact:

MMCTPO
180 Hart Field Road
Morgantown, WV 26505
304-291-9571

Written comments should be directed to the MPO, at the above address and must be received by July 10, 2005.

009929 June 17

LEGAL NOTICE OF WVU BUSINESS SERVICES

REQUEST FOR BIDS #90001176P

West Virginia University on behalf of its Board of Governors invites Contractors to submit a bid to provide all labor, material, equipment, supplies, and services for laser trenched drainage system and infield re-shaping at Hawley Field on the Evansdale Campus of West Virginia University.

Any Contractor interested in submitting a bid for this project may obtain a copy of the Request for Bids document, including the specifications and drawings prepared by the Facilities Management Construction Services by visiting WVU Business Services Bid Notification web site at: <http://wvubids.finance.wvu.edu>

A MANDATORY Pre-Bid Meeting is scheduled for: 9:00 a.m.: June 27, 2005 at WVU Coliseum Jerry West Lounge, Morgantown, WV 26506.

All Bidders MUST attend Pre-Bid Meeting. Should any Bidder fail to attend, their Bid will be disqualified.

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.

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TARIFF FORM NO. 10
NOTICE APPLICATION TO CHANGE RATES (Tariff Rule No. 19A)

Case No. 05-0242PSD-19A
DECKERS CREEK PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT

On February 23, 2005, the Deckers Creek Public Service District filed with the Commission an application to increase its sewer rates and charges, pursuant to Rule 19A of the Commission's Rules for the Construction of Filing of Tariffs.

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RATES	Present Rates	Staff-Recommended Rates
First	3,000 gals used/month \$3.70	Per 1,000 Gals \$4.31
Next	4,000 gals used/month \$3.25	\$3.79
West	4,000 gals used/month \$2.95	\$3.32
All Over	11,000 gals used/month \$2.50	\$2.91

MINIMUM CHARGE(Per Month) — \$11.10 \$12.93

FLAT RATE CHARGE
Present — \$15.88 per month
Staff-Recommended — Equivalent of 4,500 gallons of water usage \$18.61 per month

RETURNED CHECK CHARGE (Staff-Recommended)
If a check is returned by the bank for any reason, the bank's charge to the District shall be the district's charge to the customer for such a bad check, but such charge to customers shall not exceed \$25.00.

LEAK ADJUSTMENT (Staff-Recommended)
\$1.44 per 1,000 gallons is to be used when the bill reflects unusual consumption which can be attributed to eligible leakage on customer's side of the meter. This rate shall be applied to all such consumption above customer's historical average usage.

Any person affected by this rate change has a right to protest or to be heard as to why the change should not be allowed, either wholly or in part. Anyone desiring to protest the changed rates and charges must do so, in writing within ten (10) days after the date of publication of this notice. All protests should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, Public Service Commission of West Virginia, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, West Virginia 25323.

To help the Commission determine the justification for additional review and investigation, protests must be specified as to the reasons that the changed rates and charges should not be approved. In addition, anyone desiring a hearing in this matter must demand a hearing in the letter of protest. If no substantial protest is received, the Commission may approve the Staff-recommended rates without a hearing.

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DECKERS CREEK PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT

State superintendent search arrives Saturday

Staff, wire reports

The W.Va. Board of Education will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center to continue interviewing candidates. The meeting is open to the public.

This is the first time the state has brought its interviewing process to Morgantown. Department of Education spokeswoman Liza Cordeiro said Morgantown was picked as one of several locations in the interview process because candidates and board members come from across the state.

Deputy State Schools Superintendent Steve Paine and state School Board Association Director Howard O'Cull have already interviewed for the state's top education job.

The two, who were interviewed Monday in Parkersburg, were the first of nine candidates seeking to replace state Superintendent David Stewart. The others will be interviewed in a series of four meetings scheduled this month.

One of the names mentioned as a candidate is Ted Mattern, a former superintendent in Preston County, who is now retired. Mattern left Preston County in 1998 to become Mingo County superintendent at the request of the state board, which had taken control of the Mingo system.

Mattern was assistant superintendent in Logan County when he accepted the Preston post in 1994.

Fresh off the search for a new Mon County Schools superintendent, local school board member Steve Cook said one objective the county school board used in picking its new leader could benefit the state.

Cook said the state board would do well to find "a superior candidate from the state of West Virginia who can hit the ground running" rather than a candidate from outside who would take months learning the system.

Finding a regional pick was

an objective Cook and other board members met when they hired Harrison County Schools administrator Frank Devono as the new schools chief last week.

The state could also take a cue from the local board by not putting too much emphasis speeding to meet its deadline of June 30, Cook said. Better to concentrate on finding the right hire, he said, even if that means going past the desired start date.

Initially, the local board rushed its search, an attempt that ended in an insufficient number of applicants, Cook said.

"It's a tough job," he said. "I hope they get somebody who has thick skin with lots of wisdom."

Stewart, 60, announced in March that he would retire June 30 after serving five years as state schools superintendent. Board members hope to name Stewart's replacement by the end of the month.

Confusing medical advice



DR. PETER GOTT

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with chronic persistent hepatitis, resulting from a blood transfusion I had 20 years ago. Because of this, I now have cirrhosis, and am only 45. One doctor has told me nothing can be done other than to watch my diet and avoid alcohol. Another says I should be on medication, which I'm afraid to take because so many can damage my liver. Which doctor is right? Is there any danger to my family members? Both doctors seem to disagree on this also.

DEAR READER: This is a difficult situation, not only because you have serious liver disease, but also your doctors are confusing, rather than helping, you.

Various types of hepatitis, notably hepatitis C, can cause chronic inflammation, leading to cirrhosis (scarring of the liver). Cirrhosis itself often progresses to liver failure, a fatal consequence.

Thus, I would not favor a "wait and see" approach, although I do agree with your doctor that abstinence from alcohol is mandatory because this substance is damaging to the liver and could be disastrous for you. I do not believe that diet

plays an important role in treating your cirrhosis/hepatitis.

I assume that your second doctor wishes to prescribe an antiviral medicine to inactivate the infection and retard the development of cirrhosis. This is a reasonable option that you should take seriously; ordinarily, these medications do not damage the liver.

If, despite therapy, your liver begins to malfunction badly, you will have to consider life-saving measures, such as a liver transplant.

Some forms of chronic, persistent hepatitis are contagious to family members, other types are not. All forms can be spread by blood donation or needle sticks.

With respect to this issue and the treatment of your hepatitis, it is in your best interest to have a sound medical opinion about what to do. Therefore, I recommend a consultation with a gastroenterologist. If you are already being seen by such a liver specialist, you should seek a referral to other specialists at a teaching hospital. At this point, I believe you will be best served by a strong consensus. Therefore, a third opinion is appropriate. Let me know what the super-specialists say.

Friday, June 17, 2005

Because you are likely to greatly expand your horizon in the year ahead, you could now attempt to do things you never would have previously dared. Numerous positive advances are apt to occur from your involvements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — The probabilities are that you'll be placing more emphasis on your personal interests today than on those of others, but there's nothing wrong with that.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Nothing will be more gratifying to you today than doing things to make others happy. You will find that feeling good about yourself is more compensation in itself than you expected to find.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — You could get involved in a new project today that a friend may have been touting. It will be something you feel has much potential.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Lady Luck is apt to favor you today in arrangements that have a direct bearing on your finances or career — or both.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — It's an excellent day for you to take a more prominent role in a project in which you've been involved.



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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You're likely to be a tough customer to deceive today. However, if you do catch someone sailing off course, you'll take control.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Associates will find you a delightful person to be around today because of your willingness to be cooperative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — What you accomplish today will be observed and acknowledged by persons who could make things a lot easier for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Your ability to absorb information could be rather remarkable today, and you'll learn something of exceptional value to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — The results for which you're hoping should work out in accordance with your highest expectations today.

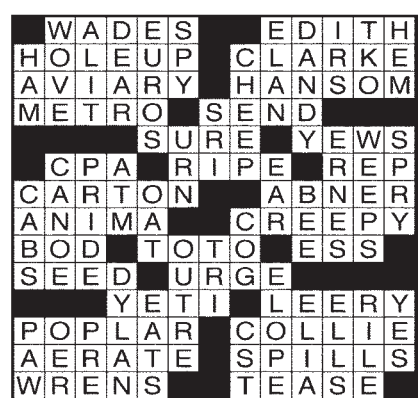
ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Sunshine should now start to filter in and flood a situation that previously has been a bit drab.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your material prospects look more encouraging than usual today, especially in situations where you offer service to others.

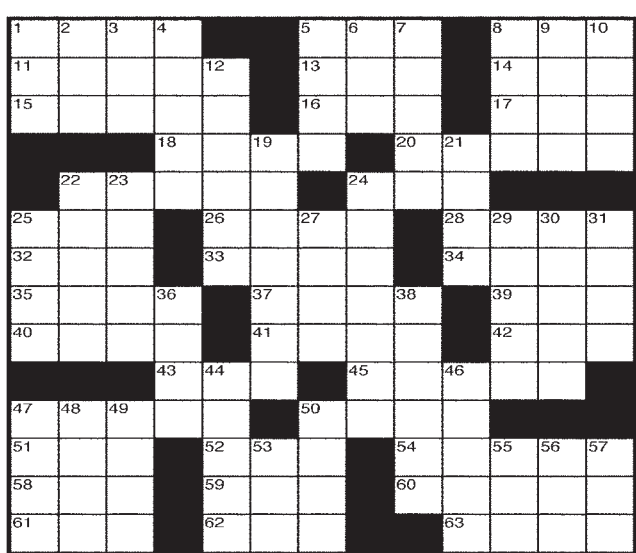
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 8** Fastens securely
- 9** Della Street's penner
- 10** Similar
- 12** Poltergeist
- 19** Spanish coins
- 21** Polish
- 22** Edge past
- 23** Closet liner
- 24** Handing out
- 25** Party-giver
- 27** Be sincere
- 29** Derek & The Dominos tune
- 30** Audibly
- 31** Outlet insert
- 36** Cheese
- 38** Shed, as a snake
- 44** Porcupine feature
- 46** Deserve
- 47** Has a cough
- 48** Computer input
- 49** Memorial Day race
- 50** Venomous snakes
- 53** Actress — Wray
- 55** Mrs. Lennon
- 56** Poem by Keats
- 57** Beauty pack



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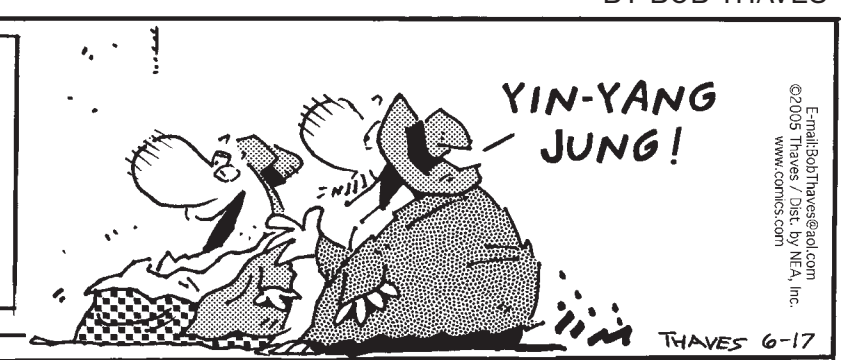
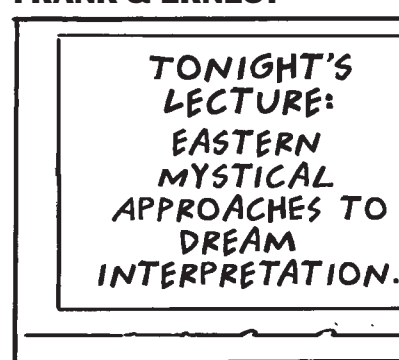
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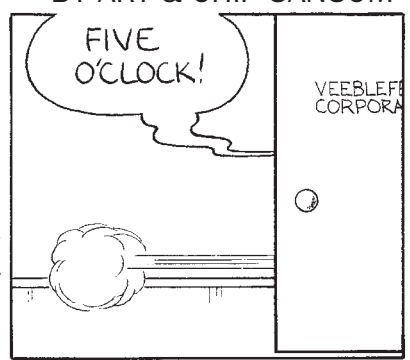


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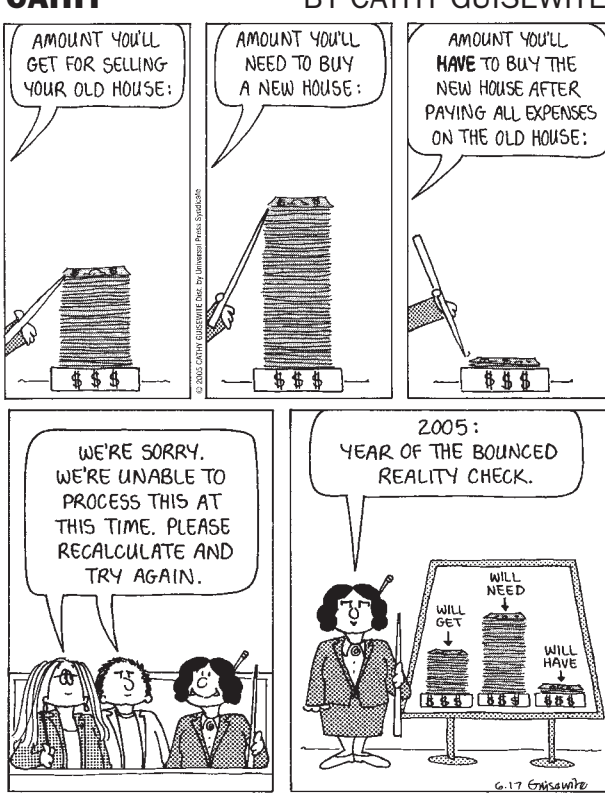


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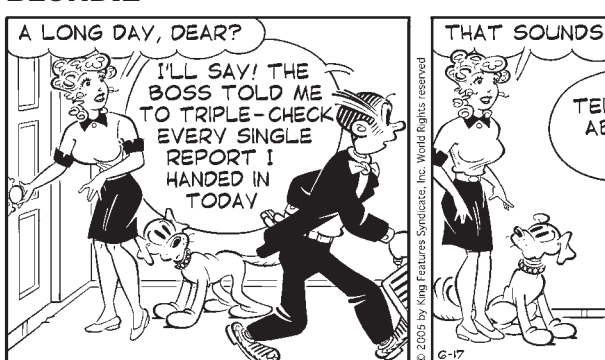


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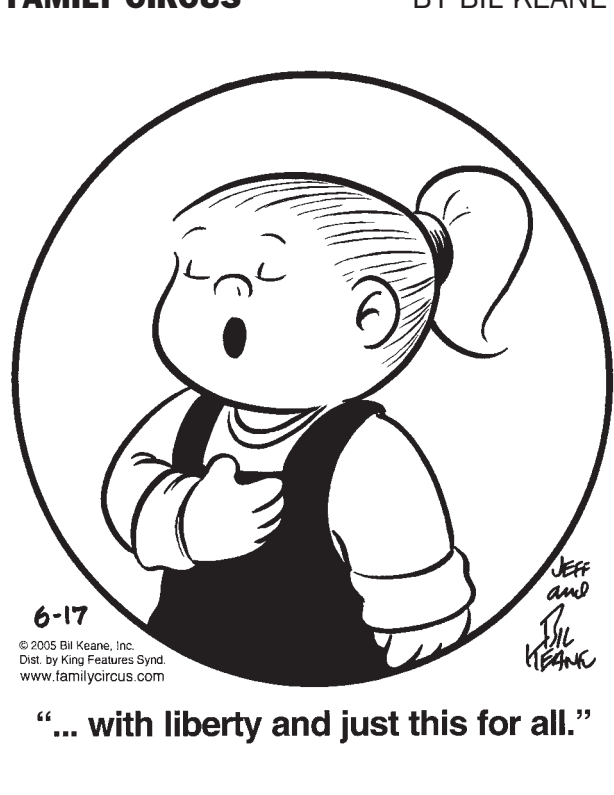
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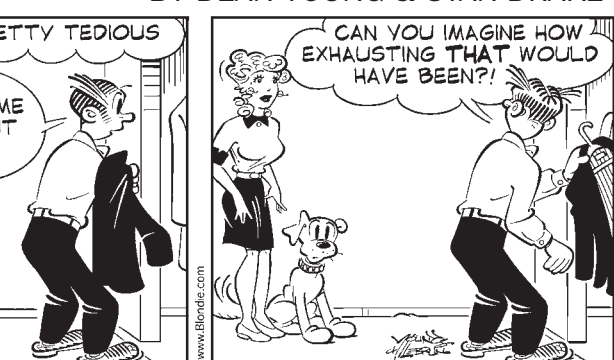
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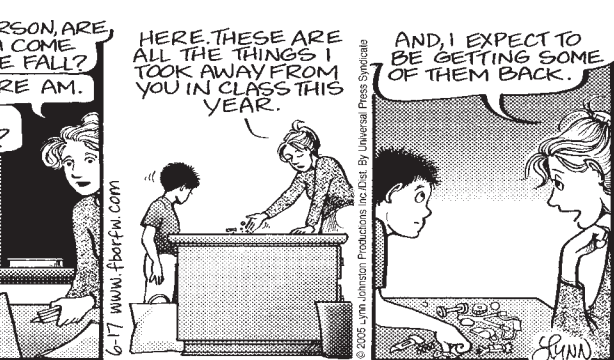
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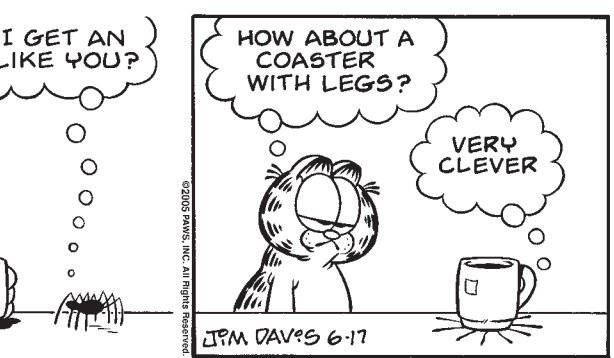
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