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## Opposing The Library Tax



**Catherine Way, executive director of the James Prendergast Library, addresses a small audience of 30 or so on the reasons for a special library taxing district.**

**By STEVEN M. SWEENEY**  
Converts in Prendergast Library's battle for a taxing district will be hard-fought.  
At a special Ellicott board meeting devoted to discussing the proposed tax entity Thursday in Southwestern High School's auditorium, 30 or so area residents who spoke, criticized and questioned the plan library officials have deemed their future hope.  
None spoke in favor.  
Catherine Way, Prendergast Library executive director, introduced the library's position with a PowerPoint presentation outlining library services with anecdotes from Jim Roselli, a current library trustee. Ms. Way segued into a question and answer session with details about the taxing district.  
Celoron and West Ellicott residents, specifically, would pay \$0.67 per \$1,000 of assessed value because they are assessed at 100 percent full-market value. Jamestown residents assessed at around 30 percent full market value would pay \$2.15 per thousand.  
In response to public demands for a head count of library cardholders, Ms. Way's numbers failed to state how many people live in what community. She was only able to say

27,313 Prendergast library cardholders out of a total 44,000 live within in the proposed district, or about 60 percent.  
Audience members frequently questioned the options and direction the library and its board could have taken. Some people asked if the Prendergast could use more volunteers in its ranks while one Jamestown man proposed a bar tax since he thinks they're doing better than most city homeowners.  
"Staff has already been cut by 6.8 full-time equivalents. It's a reduction in staff by 23.8 percent," Ms. Way said. "If this does not pass, we will have to cut hours. We cannot cut staff — for safety in a building so large, you need a certain number of people and we're at that level."  
Bill Pentheny wanted to know what group or person tacked on West Ellicott and Celoron to the Jamestown Public School district to make a special taxing district — it was proposed to the State Legislature by the Prendergast board.  
"So we had no input into whether or not we wanted to be in it?" Pentheny said, adding Ellicott residents already partially support the Falconer and Fluvanna Libraries. "It's still two taxes for two different systems."  
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**Mike Darroch addresses a special session of Ellicott's meeting Thursday night at Southwestern High School concerning the proposed Prendergast Library taxing district.**

## Higgins Hosts 1,000th House Social Security Town Hall Meeting

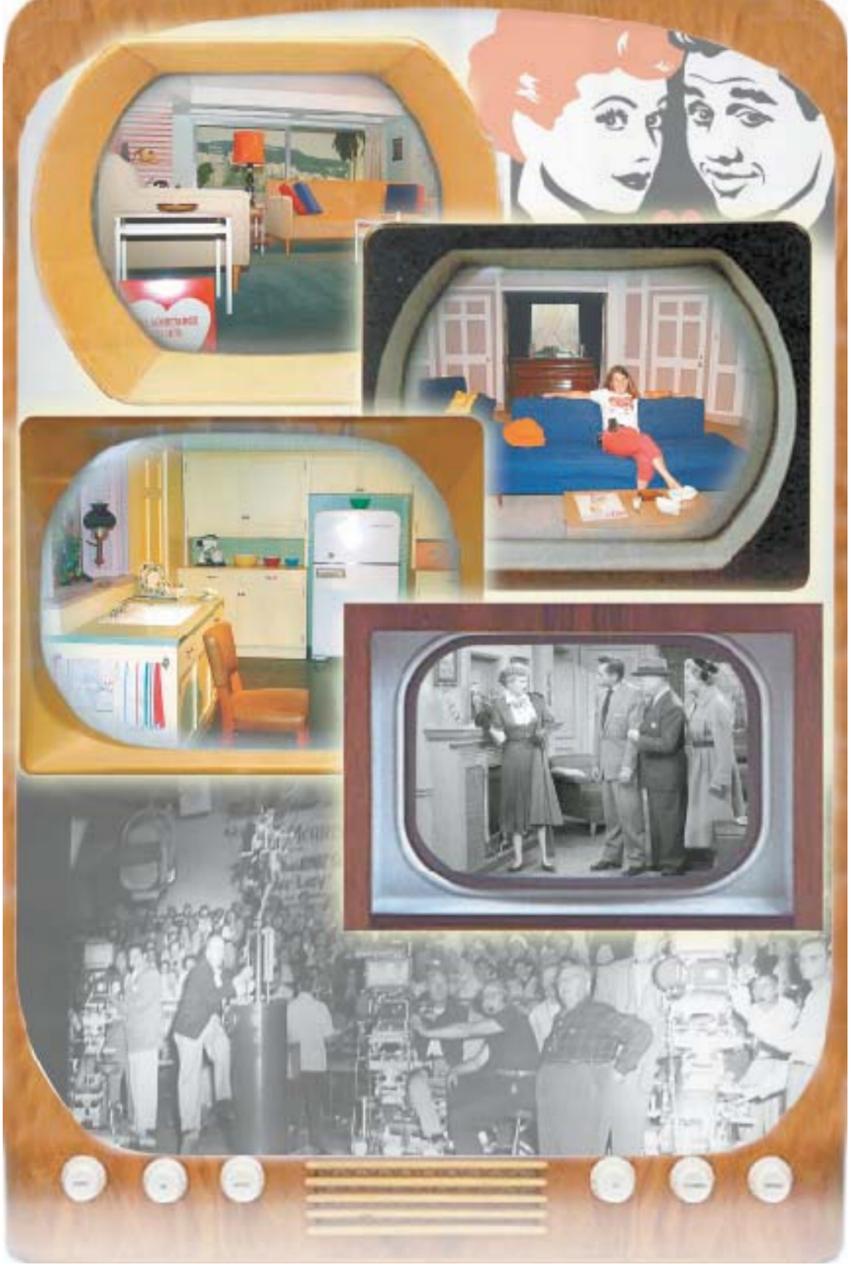
*Dozens Of Local Citizens Attend Talk At Jackson Center*

**By LOREN KENT**  
It was a hot issue for a hot afternoon in Jamestown.  
The issue was social security and the impact of President Bush's proposals for the future and structure of the multi-trillion dollar government program. Rep. Brian Higgins, D-South Buffalo, was joined by Mark Thomas, county executive, and Ridge Mulp, AARP senior legislative representative, for the 1,000th House Democratic Town Hall meeting held this year on the future of social security.  
"You have made history here in Jamestown," Higgins told the audience of more than 70 local residents. "The people of Chautauqua County have very real concerns about how they will be impacted by proposed changes to the system and I am here to listen."  
Higgins spoke for about 10 minutes — stating his opposition to the creation of privatization accounts — before opening the meeting to questions from the audience.  
"I oppose the Bush privatization plan," Higgins said. "The latest proposal is still privatization, pure and simple. The only difference is cosmetic — one approach would create risky private accounts directly from a worker's paycheck, and the other would finance risky private accounts from Social Security payroll taxes when they reach the federal Treasury."  
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**Congressman Brian Higgins, right, talks with Robert Williams Sr., a volunteer legislative ambassador for the American Cancer Society.**

## JOURNEY BACK IN TIME



### Lucy's Kitchen, Artifacts Showcased At Rapaport Center

**By LOREN KENT**  
For the millions of *I Love Lucy* fans throughout the world, Jamestown can now claim the title of Mecca.  
With the opening of the Desilu Playhouse in the Rapaport Center, fans of television's Queen of Comedy can now visit the television studio sets used during the filming of the world's number one situation comedy series — and much more.  
Jam packed with memorabilia, the Rapaport Center's Desilu Playhouse offers fans the opportunity to stand within 10 feet of the studio sets of the Ricardo's New York City apartment, the popular Beverly Palms Hotel Suite 315, and a wide variety of permanently displayed awards and artifacts.  
"These are all vintage artifacts from the heyday of *I Love Lucy*," explains Mary Rapaport, Lucy-Desi Center board member. "Visitors will be amazed by the original studio sets housed here in Jamestown. This exhibit is its own artifact, it toured the country and has a life and history of its own."  
In fact, the studio sets may be the most recognized television domicile in history. According to *TV Guide* magazine, *I Love Lucy* is on television 24 hours a day, seven days a week, somewhere in the world. It has appeared in 77 countries, broadcast in 22 languages, and has never been off the air since its debut on Oct. 15, 1951.  
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## Bystander Pulls Passengers To Safety

**TORONTO (AP)** — As terrified passengers fled the burning Air France jet, Guy Ledez stood atop a muddy ravine, pulling survivors from the wreckage.  
He then ran on board the burning wreckage of Flight 358 to make sure no one was left behind. The 37-year-old airport rental car manager says he didn't have time to stop and think of danger when he witnessed the crash during a routine Tuesday afternoon.

By Wednesday, his story had been widely circulated across Canada, and he was hailed as a hero who risked his life to save stunned passengers, all of whom survived the doomed flight from Paris.  
It began around 4 p.m. when he was driving along the airport road, parallel to the descending aircraft in a heavy storm that had prompted a "red alert" at Pearson International Airport on the outskirts of Toronto.  
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## Bayh Warns Democrats Face Security Threshold

**DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)** — Democratic Sen. Evan Bayh, a possible presidential candidate in 2008, said Thursday that his party lacks credibility on national security and needs to convince Americans that Democrats are willing to use force when necessary.  
Until the party can per-

sue voters, it will be unable to move the debate to issues that work for Democrats, Bayh said in an interview with *The Associated Press*.  
"Unless the American people know that we will be good stewards of the nation's security, they're unlikely to trust us with anything else," said the two-term Indiana senator.

"That's a very important threshold we have to get over."  
Bayh said there are legitimate grounds to criticize President Bush's approach to fighting terrorism, but until Democrats establish more credibility on the issue, many voters won't listen.  
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**TODAY'S THOUGHT**  
"One can live in the shadow of an idea without grasping it."  
— Elizabeth Bowen, Irish author (1899-1973)

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# OBITUARIES

### Rosa O'Neal

Rosa G. O'Neal, 83, formerly of Raleigh, NC, died at 12:55 a.m. Thursday (Aug. 4, 2005) in the Lutheran Retirement Home.

An area resident since 1992, she was born May 25, 1922 in Wake, N.C., daughter of the late Henry and Mattie McEachin Grissom.

She was a member of the Malibu Crossroad Church in Raleigh.

Rosa will be remembered as an excellent cook and for her love of music and dancing. She will be sadly missed by her nieces Geneva Faison, Emma Jane Mitchell, Sandra Crawford and Shirley Ann White, all of Jamestown; and her several other nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, George Vick O'Neal, who died June 10, 1978; three brothers, Cleveland, Luther and Markiver Grissom; and a sister, Marie Parsons.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Lind Funeral Home. The Rev. Leroy Walker, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, will officiate. Inurnment will be in Lake View Cemetery.

Friends will be received for one hour prior to the service in the funeral home Monday.

Memorials may be made to a charity of choice.

### Vernon C. Hensley

BRADFORD — Vernon C. "Buster" Hensley, 80, of 160 Elm St., Bradford, died Thursday (Aug. 4, 2005) in his residence.

He was born Dec. 23, 1924, in Jackson, Ky., the son of Tilden and Dahlia Combs Hensley.

A Bradford resident since age 16, he served in the United States Army as a private during World War II from Jan. 17, 1946 until discharge on Feb. 21, 1947. He had been employed by General Motors in Buffalo, Taylor Roofing and later was a truck driver for the Bradford City Sanitation Department.

Surviving are three daughters: Lynne Spetz and Leigh Hart, both of Bradford and Shirley Reid of Jamestown; 10 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and a brother, J.C. Hensley of Bradford.

He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Lula L. Haight, whom he married on July 15, 1972, and who died April 16, 2005; a daughter, Terri Warfield on June 18, 2005; two infant children; three great-grandchildren; and two brothers.

A graveside service, with military honors, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Willow Dale Cemetery. The Rev. Timothy D. Brown, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will officiate.

Memorials may be made to the SPCA or charity of choice.

Arrangements are by the Hollenbeck-Cahill Funeral Home.

### Eleanor S. Deemer

WARREN — Eleanor S. Deemer, 79, of 8 N. Irvine St., formerly of Fox Hill, Russell, died at 3:30 a.m. in Warren General Hospital.

She was born March 24, 1926, in Kennerdell, Pa., the daughter of Clarence and Clara Oliphant Schultz.

Prior to retirement in 1979, she was employed as a psychiatric technician by Warren State Hospital for 22 years. She was a member of the Cable Hollow Community Church.

Surviving are two daughters: Cheryl Devereaux of Russell and Rebecca Jones of Tucson, Ariz.; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; a brother, Leonard Schultz of Anchorage, Alaska; and a sister, Eva Luvison of Sugar Grove.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth E. Deemer, whom she married on July 4, 1943, in Warren, and who died Aug. 12, 2000; and three brothers: Everett, Virgil and Earl Schultz.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Cable Hollow Community Church. The Rev. Jon Swart, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home Inc.

Memorials may be made to the Cable Hollow Community Church.



### Thomas Matteson

Thomas P. Matteson, 60, of 2583 Palm Road, died at 10:34 a.m. Wednesday (Aug. 3, 2005) in his home.

An area resident most of his life, he was born Jan. 12, 1945, in Buffalo, the son of Lyle A. Matteson and the late Ruth A. Porter Matteson.

He was a graduate of Falconer High School, attended Buffalo State University and served in the U.S. Army. He was employed by Monofrax Carborundum for 30 years, retiring in 1996. He was a former vice president of the Fireman's and Oiler's Union, served on the board of directors of the Monofrax Credit Union and was a member of the Lakewood Rod & Gun Club.

Tom was a kind and gentle soul whose strength and courage went unnoticed and whose smile reached all the way to his eyes. A loving father, grandfather, papa and husband who will be deeply missed but always in our hearts. He will also be missed by his dog, Max.

Besides his father of Lakewood, he is survived by his wife, Vicky L. Hammond Matteson, whom he married Jan. 7, 1983, in Falconer; a son, Daniel Thomas Matteson of Columbus, Ohio; three daughters: Julie Anne Pawlak of Falconer, Amy Beverly Anderson of Jamestown, and Michelle Lynn Matteson of Columbus, Ohio; four grandchildren: Jordan, Nicholas and Cameron Pawlak, all of Falconer, and Ashley Newman of Jamestown; two brothers: Boyd Matteson of Ashville, and Keith Matteson of Westfield; and a sister, Sally Saff of Falconer.

He was preceded in death by his mother, who died June 16, 1995; and his first wife, Beverly J. Curtis Matteson.

The funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Falconer Funeral Home. Rodney K. Matteson, his nephew, will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Hill Cemetery.

Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Chautauqua County, 4840 W. Lake Road, Mayville, N.Y., 14757; or to the Chautauqua County Children's Safety Educational Village, P.O. Box 882, Jamestown, N.Y., 14702-0882.



### Mary Brumfield

LIZTON, Ind. — Mary Ione Gifford Brumfield, 59, of Lizton, died Wednesday (Aug. 3, 2005) in Methodist Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

She was born Sept. 8, 1945, in Williston, N.D., the daughter of the late Roland "Bud" and Esther Cristine Heller Gifford.

For 17 years she was employed by Truck Lite in Falconer as a customer care representative and later by Ozburn Hesse Logistics in Plainfield, Ind. for five years. She was a member of Kiwanis International of Jamestown where she was past president, APICS, the Loyal Order of Moose, Eagles and Vikings Clubs.

Surviving are a daughter, Naudia Ann Brumfield-Curry of Lizton; a foster daughter, Allison R. King of North Port, Fla.; five grandchildren: Rebecca, Christian, Lauren, Taylor and Ian King of North Port; a brother, David R. Gifford of Great Falls, Mont.; and two sisters: Esther "Jo" Hall of Lizton and Christine M. Tutterow of Mooresville, Ind.

A private family service was held.

Memorials may be made to the Kiwanis International of Jamestown.

Arrangements were by the Porter Funeral Home, Jamestown, Ind.

### Mary Elizabeth Lindquist

WARREN — Mary Elizabeth Lindquist, 78, of 309 Market St., formerly of Cleveland, St. Louis, Mo., Philadelphia and Oklahoma City, Okla., died at 6:50 p.m. Tuesday (Aug. 2, 2005) in Beverly Healthcare-Warren.

A Warren resident the past 18 years, she was born April 20, 1927, in Warren, the daughter of Harry and Theresa Olson Keim.

She had been employed as a salesperson of ladies dresses and coats. She was member of the First Presbyterian Church, where she was a head usher and deacon; the Daughters of the American Revolution; and was past president of Women of the Elks ladies auxiliary in Oklahoma City. She enjoyed working with several charities, including the Disabled Veterans of World War II and built a Presbyterian church in Carlton, Mo. with her husband, another couple, the pastor and his wife.

Surviving are her husband, Richard E. Lindquist, whom she married on Jan. 13, 1951, in Warren; a brother, Charles Keim of North Warren; and two sisters: Rebecca Bozic and Jean Johnson, both of Warren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. David E. Leininger, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Warren County Memorial Park.

Memorials may be made to DAV of World War II or Hospice of Warren County.

Arrangements are by the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home Inc.



### Primo John Bellando

BROCTON — Primo John Bellando, 85, of Greenbush St., formerly of East Main Street, died Wednesday (Aug. 3, 2005) in Brooks Memorial Hospital, Dunkirk.

He was born in Heilwood, Pa., the son of Eugene and Maria Poncette Bellando.

A Brocton area resident most of his life, he owned and operated John's Barber Shop in Brocton for 50 years, retiring in 1988. He had also been employed by the State College at Fredonia. He was a veteran of World War II serving in the United States Army and was a member of the American Legion John W. Dill Post 434 of Brocton and St. Patrick's Catholic Church. He was also an exempt volunteer fireman of the Brocton Volunteer Fire Department.

He enjoyed gardening, hunting, fishing and camping.

Surviving are two sons: Edward Bellando of Coldwater, Ohio and Michael "Buzz" Bellando of Portland; three granddaughters; a brother, Robert Bellando of Brocton; and two sisters: Mary Presto and Elizabeth Marx of Brocton.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Josephine Parisio Bellando, whom he married June 15, 1946 and who died in 1996; and two sisters: Thelma Parisio and Mae Bellando.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Patrick's Church, Brocton. The Rev. Robert Beiter will be celebrant. Interment, with military honors, will be conducted by the American Legion John W. Dill Post 434, in the Portland Evergreen Cemetery.

Friends will be received from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Morse Funeral Home of Brocton.

Memorials may be made to Hospice Chautauqua County.

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### Myra Lindberg

Myra Lawson Lindberg, 87, of Frewsburg Rest Home, formerly of 12 Pennsylvania Ave, died at 10:50 a.m. Thursday (Aug. 4, 2005) in the Lutheran Retirement Home.

The Lind Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

### CORRECTION

#### Senior Council Meeting

At 10 a.m. on Aug. 11, the United Senior Council Meeting will be held at the American Legion in Frewsburg.

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### FUNERALS

WHITING - Funeral service for Gifford E. Whiting, 93, of Front St., who died July 30, 2005, was held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Lind Funeral Home. Steven Kilburn officiated the service. Burial was in the Franklin, Pa. Cemetery.

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BARBARA SWARTZ

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We watched you day by day,

Until at last a breaking heart,

We watched you slip away.

God watched you as you suffered, and He knew you had your share.

He gently closed your eyes, and took you in His care.

Your memory is our keepsake, With that we'll never part.

God has you in His keeping, we have you in our hearts.

Loved And Sadly Missed By, Sister And Brother

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 5 MADELYN E. HUF 2111 Curtis Street 11:00 a.m. in Falconer United Methodist Church, Falconer

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 THOMAS P. MATTESON 2583 Palm Road 1:00 p.m. at our chapel Friends will be received by the family from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today in the funeral home.

IN MEMORIAM In Memory Of My Dear Daughter LINDA BROOKS Who entered her Heavenly home 12 Years ago today, August 5th, 1993. Through wonderful Happy memories, She is always by my side. Sadly Missed and Loved Forever, Mom

BIRTHDAY MEMORIAM In Loving Memory Of PAT BABYAK Whose Birthday Would Have Been Today, August 5th, Who Left Us Suddenly, January 24, 2005 Loved and Sadly Missed By, Her Sisters, Nieces and Nephews.



Lind FUNERAL HOME, INC. 805 WEST THIRD STREET 664-3800 E-mail condolences sent to: lind@lindfuneralhome.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5 ANTHONY S. "TONY" LaMARCA 60 Hammond Street 10:00 a.m. at St. James Catholic Church

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 GAIL P. OLSON Charlotte, North Carolina Formerly of 48 Hammond Street 1:30 p.m. at our chapel The family will be present to receive friends at Lind's for one hour prior to the service Saturday.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8 ROSA O'NEAL Lutheran Retirement Home Formerly of Raleigh, NC. 11:00 a.m. at our chapel The family will be receive friends at Lind's for one hour prior to the service Monday.

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# Higgins: Audience Taylor-Made For Cause

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Higgins was speaking to an audience that was tailor-made for his cause, mostly senior citizens and Democratic stalwarts, but all taxpaying local residents who have a noticable stake in the matter. According to U.S. Social Security Administration, New York's 27th Congressional District has the largest number of Social Security recipients of any district in the state.

"I despise the politicalization of Social Security," said David Larson, a city resident. "Look at where social programs are going in Europe and other areas that have adopted privatization type systems — right down the toilet."

Higgins used the opportunity to offer a statement that reoccurred throughout his conversations with the audience. "Keep in mind at the cre-

"You contribute to the program and you have a right to expect those benefits when you retire."

— Rep. Brian Higgins, D-South Buffalo

ation of Social Security life expectancy was about 65 years, today people are living longer and demographics are changing," Higgins said. "Social Security was intended to be supplemental income, not the sole source of retirement income."

Higgins said the current Social Security system is much like a pension.

"You contribute to the program and you have a right to expect those benefits when you retire," Higgins said. "Republicans have raided Social Security and nothing in

their plan will stop this in the future. They have raided \$670 billion so far, and will raid another \$2.6 trillion over the next decade."

According to city resident Jim Miller, the intentions of a conservative Congress will be to "starve the beast" by under-funding, cutting programs and closing offices. "Eventually, the program will dry up and die," Miller said.

Higgins said that he has witnessed such tactics in the past. The closing of local Social Security offices is a device used to drive up the

number of local complaints and create uneasiness when in fact the system is highly efficient and effective.

In closing Higgins called for a bipartisan solution to strengthen Social Security calling the program "an effective tool to promote economic growth."

"We stand ready to begin bipartisan discussions on protecting Social Security solvency, but this can not begin until the administration drops their partisan demand for private accounts," Higgins said. "Don't believe it when the president tells you that his proposed changes won't effect you. What he proposes represents a philosophical and ideological difference from the current system."

Send comments to lkent@post-journal.com

# Bayh: Will Decide On Presidential Bid Later

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"Many Americans wonder if we're willing to use force to defend the country even under the most compelling of circumstances," Bayh said. "The majority of Democrats would answer that question that, yes, there is a right place and a right time. We don't get to have that discussion because many people don't think we have the backbone."

Bayh has spent three days in Iowa, the first presidential caucus state, attending party fundraisers and meeting privately with activists who play a crucial role in Democratic politics.

Bayh said he would make a decision on a presidential bid after next year's midterm elections, basing it, in part, on whether he has a realistic

chance of winning the nomination.

"Is this a sensible thing to do?" he said. "I've never been a big person for fool's errands. I think you have to conclude you have some prospect of being successful."

Bayh said his electoral success in heavily Republican Indiana and moderate views are a model for Democrats to

end their recent electoral failures. Summing up those failures are polls that show voters overwhelmingly trusting Republicans on national security, he said.

"We've got a few voices out there who would be a little bit more on the fringe," Bayh said. "Unfortunately, too often they define the entire party."

# Bystander: Lightning Might Have Struck Aircraft Library

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He believes lightning might have struck the aircraft. The flight data and voice recorders — the so-called "black boxes" — that investigators recovered Wednesday could offer clues into the cause of the accident.

"There was all this lightning right on it, and then there was smoke, and then the plane just disappeared" down a ravine, said Ledez.

Though other cars on the airport road quickly U-turned to get away from the crash, he drove his toward the top of the gully that was slick with rain.

"I looked down and there's just a sea of people trying to get up," he said. "I had two babies passed to me."

He and another bystander — whose name he never learned — pulled survivors to safety and then went down to help some elderly passengers up the ravine.

Not knowing whether injured survivors remained on board, he said, the two men scrambled up the emergency slide at the tail of the plane.

"He provided that information to us and he was one of the first civilians on the scene. He did assist some passengers out of the ravine and he did indeed board the aircraft."

— Staff Sgt. Lee Weare, Peel police department

Each took an aisle and did a sweep to make sure nobody had been left behind.

All 309 passengers and crew had remarkably escaped serious harm.

The other unknown good Samaritan jumped out. Just as Ledez headed toward an exit, he heard an explosion from the back of the plane, one that ultimately ripped the aircraft into pieces.

He jumped and ran for his life. Only then did he realize how much danger he had escaped.

"That sort of woke me up," he said. "That's when the reality set in."

Ledez and the other man met up with the pilot and other passengers and ran to safety by Highway 401,

Canada's busiest freeway, where they were met by emergency officials.

Staff Sgt. Lee Weare of the nearby Peel police department said Ledez was interviewed by investigators immediately after the crash, and they verified his story with the other man who searched the plane and through photographs Ledez took with his cell phone.

The second man does not want his name made public.

"He provided that information to us and he was one of the first civilians on the scene," Weare said. "He did assist some passengers out of the ravine and he did indeed board the aircraft."

Ledez's hands bore the scars from where he climbed

over a barbed-wire fence to get to the plane.

As the adrenaline wore off, his back began to ache as he and others waited along the highway. He was taken on the emergency buses along with the passengers to the terminal to talk to investigators.

Later that night, Ledez lay awake in bed replaying the crash, the explosion, and thinking about what could have happened. He doesn't know what to think about being called a hero.

"There was no thinking involved, just, 'I gotta go help,' so boom, I did it," he said Tuesday, sitting at a picnic table at the airport.

He always wanted to be a police officer and even studied law enforcement in college for a while. But the Budget job offered a steady paycheck and he worked his way up the company ranks over the past 10 years.

Ledez, who is single, hopes his life gets back to normal, after all the media attention dies down. "I'll have the same job. I'll have the same friends," he said.

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Ellicott taxpayers annually contribute \$2,500 to the Falconer Library and \$4,000 to the Fluvanna library. If voters approve the proposed Prendergast taxing district on Sept. 20, West Ellicott residents will fork in about \$100,000 while Celoron will contribute about \$7,300. Jamestown landowners will pay \$416,000 of the \$560,000 tab.

"I'm a new homeowner and I just wanted to be informed of what I was going to be taxed on," said Pentheny's wife Sue. She felt the two-hour information session was worth her time. "I would like to say it's a thing like school taxes, using a facility but it's a reverse thing. At one time they were children."

She elaborated the opinion of several people who said in most cases, people with no children and who pay school taxes were once children themselves, receiving the benefit of education for which they've now funded — only later.

Pentheny raised other technical questions — aren't parking meters and for-fee parking ramps really taxes on the people who have to drive? And why isn't there a polling place somewhere other than the Prendergast Library?

Ms. Way said New York State law dictates the vote must be held in the library to

be sponsored by a taxing district while the other questions were not answered.

"I wanted to know just what was going on. I'm not happy with it," said Wayne Tranmer of the proposed taxing district. He said he and his wife had not made up their minds on the Prendergast proposal but were skeptical about the process. "I don't think they put enough thought and effort into it when they started the ball rolling. There are a lot of questions."

Tranmer said he'd likely attend future information sessions scheduled for September, a week before the Sept. 20 vote.

"People asked a lot of good questions. We've done our best to answer what they've asked," she said. She remains optimistic, even though the 30 or so in attendance tended to criticize the tax district. "It's interesting, here we've eliminated politicians from the equation. We're going directly to the people."

Tom Geisler, the Ellicott town councilman primarily responsible for organizing and spurring people to the meeting agreed.

"A think a lot of people had questions answered. People need to talk like this to get ownership of it," Geisler said. "It they're going to be paying for it, they've got to own it."

## BRIEFLY

### Conservative Party Keeps Busy

Tina Hallquist, Conservative candidate for Legislature District 13, Chairperson Jan Potter and treasurer Chris Jones for the Conservative Party have been busy. The trio spent hours delivering free game tickets for the July 27 Jamestown Jammers game. "Chris and Jan

have done an amazing job, being their ideas, they implemented it with great enthusiasm. This is in appreciation for our voters who signed countless petitions. We also included local business coupons, this is just one way we can promote more involvement from our neighbors with our business neighbors. We worked hard and there was a great turnout."

children in Malawi, a country in South Africa. Hillcrest parishioners recently made a three-year commitment to partner with World Vision to assist the group's efforts in Malawi after Mark Hinman, one of the church's pastors, visited the country. For more information, call 483-3331.

### Gerry Town Offices Are Incorrect

GERRY — The most recent Alltel telephone directory incorrectly lists the various Gerry town offices. The following are the correct town office telephone numbers: 985-4715, town hall; 985-4323, court; 985-4487, zoning officer; 985-4715, town clerk; and 985-4570, highway department.

### Video Series To Be Presented Sunday

BUSTI — "Hidden Keys to Loving Relationships," a video series, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Living Waters Open Bible Church, 946 Southwestern Drive, Busti. The series will present insights and a greater understanding about keys to building close and intimate relationships through the entertaining style, life changing insights and practical easy steps of action outlined by author Gary Smalley. For more information, call 397-3966.

### Goods Distribution Is Friday

BUSTI — The Women of the Word "People that Care" center of the Living Waters Open Bible Church, 946 Southwestern Drive, Busti, will hold its food and clothing distribution at noon Friday in the church. Fruits and vegetables, bakery goods, dairy products, cereals and canned goods will be available for those who are in need. For more information, call 664-6789.

### Renewal Agency Meeting Cancelled

The August meeting of the Jamestown Urban Renewal Agency is being cancelled due to a lack of agenda items. A meeting notice and agenda packet will be mailed to prior to the next meeting scheduled for Sept. 12.

### Baptist Church To Hold Candlelight Vigil

Hillcrest Baptist Church, 40 Hallock St., Jamestown, will take part in a candlelight vigil at 6 p.m. Sunday to address the plight of the nearly 1 million

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### Pataki Vetoes 'Morning-After Pill' Bill

ALBANY (AP) — Republican Gov. George Pataki vetoed legislation on Thursday, as promised, that would have allowed pharmacists to dispense conception-preventing, "morning-after pills" to women of any age without them having prescriptions.

Pataki said he was most upset that the legislation did not require minors to see a physician.

"We can do better," said the governor in pledging to work with the legislation's sponsors to come up with a measure he would sign.

Pataki's veto came just a few hours after about 100 advocates for emergency contraception rallied outside the state Capitol, calling on the governor to approve the legislation.

Pataki had announced Sunday

he would veto the measure when it reached his desk.

Advocates for the bill had said they believe Pataki, with an eye on running for the 2008 Republican presidential nomination, is using the veto in an attempt to appeal to conservatives who control the GOP nominating process.

Kelli Conlin, executive director of the New York chapter of National Abortion Rights Action League, stressed that again on Thursday after learning of the governor's veto.

"This was driven by politics," she said, vowing to keep up the political pressure for the bill and predicting the issue would become "the 800-pound gorilla" of next year's election cycle in New York.

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## Organized Labor Needs To Adapt

Fifty years ago, in the flush of post-World War II industrial growth, labor giants George Meany and Walter Reuther forged the merger of the AFL and CIO, and the organization ever since has functioned as the powerhouse umbrella of organized labor. Until now. Simmering tensions within the labor movement finally have boiled over, and the Teamsters and Services Employees International Union have bolted from the AFL-CIO. Others may follow.

The schism, at least publicly, is over the balance between political activism and old-fashioned organizing. The rebellious Teamsters and SEIU argue that waning political power will be restored if more members are recruited. AFL-CIO officials argue for unity and maintaining financial and political clout, which in turn should attract more members. Both factions are right — and wrong.

Two overlooked aspects of the schism also likely play a role. The first and perhaps more significant is the enormous shift in the composition of union membership over the last 20 or so years. Today about one-third of government workers are union members, often under rules that tie employment and membership together, while private-sector union membership declines steadily, most recently falling through 8 percent of private-sector employment. It is no coincidence that as public-sector membership has grown, the voice of big labor increasingly has become the voice of big government, which traditional industrial unions once held at arm's length.

And that brings us to the second problem of organized labor: Its failure in the modern, international economy to get beyond an us-vs.-them approach to labor-management relations and its essentially negative view of working-class Americans' political and economic status. To be sure, there are pockets of industry where unions and management have worked hand in hand in efforts to stay competitive, notably, despite bumps, the steel industry and in some skilled trades, where unions play an important training role. But the overall message seems slanted to "exploitive management" versus workers, and a cramped and factually incorrect view that a working-class person never can climb the economic ladder.

The internal labor debate seems likely to go on for a while. America would benefit from a robust labor movement that more easily tolerates internal debates about public policy and the economy. One can only hope that at the other end of the rebellion under way, labor unions discover a more modern approach to their role in the world economy.

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U.S. Sen. Hillary Clinton, 780 Third Ave., Suite 2601, New York, N.Y., 10017; (212) 688-6262.

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U.S. Rep. Brian Higgins, Fenton Building, 2-10 E. Second St., Suite 300, Jamestown, N.Y. 14701; (716) 484-0729.

State Sen. Cathy Young, 700 W. State St. Olean, N.Y., 14760; (716) 372-4901. Room 814 Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y., 12247; (518) 455-3563.

Assemblyman William L. Parment, Room 809 Hotel Jamestown Building, Jamestown, N.Y., 14701; (716) 664-7773. Room 828 Legislative Office Building, Albany, N.Y., 12248; (518) 455-4511.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 2005. There are 148 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 5, 1864, during the Civil War, Union Admiral David G. Farragut is said to have ordered, "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead!" as he led his fleet against Mobile Bay, Ala.

### On this date:

In 1884, the cornerstone for the Statue of Liberty was laid on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor.

In 1914, the first electric traffic lights were installed, in Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1924, the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," by Harold Gray, made its debut.

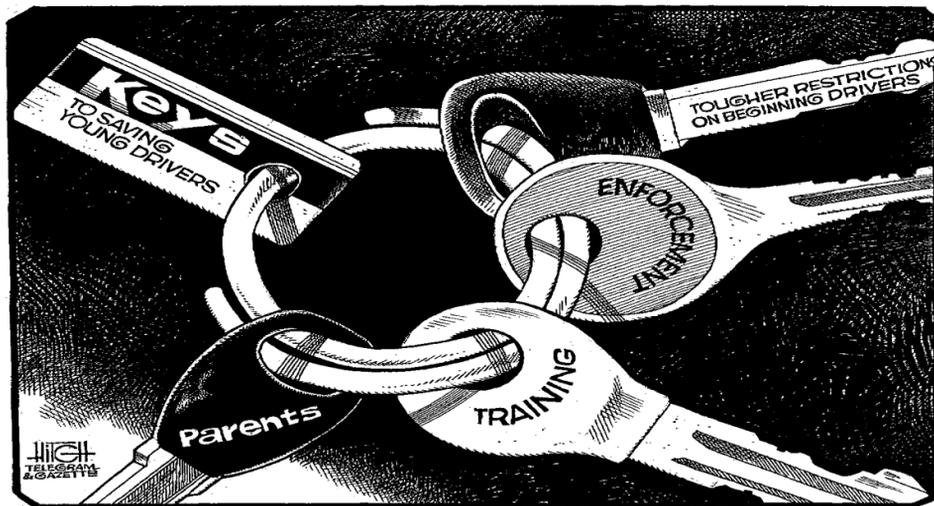
In 1953, Operation Big Switch was under way as prisoners taken during the Korean conflict were exchanged at Panmunjom.

In 1957, American Bandstand, hosted by Dick Clark, made its network debut on ABC.

In 1962, actress Marilyn Monroe, 36, was found dead in her Los Angeles home; her death was ruled a probable suicide from an overdose of sleeping pills.

In 1963, the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union signed a treaty in Moscow banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and underwater.

In 1980, Hurricane Allen battered the southern peninsula of Haiti, leaving more than 200 dead in its wake.



## Robert Novak 'Victories' On the Hill

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jeff Flake, a free-thinker in the Arizona Republican tradition, took the House floor last Friday to interrupt celebration over breaking the legislative logjam before beginning the long summer recess. "The transportation bill," he said, "ought to carry the same warning that drivers see on their rearview mirror: Items are larger than they appear." Flake exposed as phony an eleventh hour spending cut in the elephantine measure.

"Mr. President," Flake declared, "please veto this bill." George W. Bush will do no such thing, though it exceeds his spending limits. On the contrary, the White House brandishes the pork-filled transportation bill as one of several summer "victories." It joins an energy bill, whose inclusions and omissions raise Republican eyebrows, and the Central American Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA), bought at the cost of still undetermined tradeoffs.

I had breakfast last week with several conservative House Republicans as they awaited President Bush's address to GOP members pleading with them to vote for CAFTA. Their mood was not celebratory, as they mourned the absence of radical reductions in spending and radical tax reform. Congress has yet to make permanent the Bush tax cuts, and prospects for Social Security reform remain bleak. The lawmakers consider this a joint failure, with responsibility shared by the president and the congressional leadership.

The White House "victory"

claim on the transportation bill is audacious. In 2004, Bush drew a \$256 billion line in the sand, threatening a veto of either the Senate (\$318 billion) or House (\$275 billion) version. Just one year later, Bush's line advanced to \$284 billion. The bill passed last week was listed at \$286.5 billion. But as Flake pointed out, it really is \$8.6 billion higher than that because of a budget gimmick.

The package's contents, however, are worse than its label. President Ronald Reagan vetoed the 1986 bill because it contained around 150 items earmarked by individual lawmakers. The 2005 bill to be signed by President Bush contains nearly 6,000 such earmarks. Many are pure pork: non-highway, non-rapid transit projects, including some that members of Congress accepted as their own after being sold on them by a professional lobbyist.

A random glance at a few earmarks and their House earmarkers shows that pork is bipartisan: \$8 million for a parking facility at Harlem Hospital in New York City (Democrat Charles Rangel); \$2.6 million for walkway and bikeway improvements along the New York City Greenway System in Coney Island (Democrat Jerrold Nadler); \$1.3 million for sidewalk lighting and landscaping at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles (Democrat Henry A. Waxman); \$1.3 million for a day care center and park-and-ride facility in Champaign, Ill. (Republican Tim Johnson); \$480,000 to rehabilitate a historic warehouse in Lyons, N.Y. (Republican James T. Walsh); \$200,000 for a historic trolley project at Issaquah, Wash. (Republican Dave Reichert).

The redoubtable Jeff Flake

voted against the transportation bill last Friday. So did two standing committee chairmen, Jim Sensenbrenner and John Boehner ("This is fiscal discipline?") Boehner asked. They belonged to a lonely bunch, outvoted 412 to 8 in the House.

As for the energy bill, it excluded anything that might provoke a Senate Democratic filibuster, such as Bush's showcase energy proposal to drill in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR). It included a mandate forcing the use of ethanol in gasoline and launching a study of producing ethanol from sugar cane. The energy bill's sugar provisions sweetened CAFTA, though it is not yet known how much pork was dispensed to facilitate passage after midnight last Thursday.

The legislative mood on Capitol Hill was reflected in the session's closing hours last week when Sen. Max Baucus, ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, inserted in the highway bill a provision with the effect of keeping open Malmstrom Air Force Base in his state of Montana. That would have destroyed the entire military base-closing program, whose intent is to keep individual members of Congress from tinkering. This extraordinary earmark actually passed the Senate before being discovered in the House. "I'm sorry the House acted as if it knows what is best for Great Falls, Montana," said an unrepentant Baucus. But even this Congress apparently observes some limits.

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## Patrick Buchanan The Phone Booth Revolution

Two years ago, our tireless troubadour of globalism, *The Wall Street Journal*, was beside itself with giddiness and excitement.

"A Free Trade Majority" is born, said the *Journal*, hailing as midwife Nancy Pelosi for leading a third of all House Democrats behind free-trade pacts with Chile and Singapore. The *Journal* mocked the 27 GOP dissidents as union poodles, Northeast liberals, textile-state reactionaries and "protectionists of the Pat Buchanan stripe (who) could fit into a phone booth."

Well, something is slouching toward Washington to be born, all right. But it does not appear to be a free trade majority. Here is how the alarmed editorialists of the *Financial Times* described what went down in the CAFTA vote Wednesday night on the Hill.

"The White House and the Republican leadership had to resort to every trick in the book to get the bill passed. Mr. Bush and Dick Cheney ... worked the Republican caucus in person. House leaders cut side-deals and loaded pork on the highways and energy bills. With the free trade cause alone insufficient to carry a majority, the bill's sponsors talked national security: the need to protect fragile democracies against the leftist populism of Hugh Chavez and Fidel Castro."

Concluded the FT, "The narrow margins and the intensely partisan vote are matters of serious concern."

You got that right, fellas. To win a 217-215 vote for a trade deal with five tiny Central American countries and the Dominican Republic, with combined economies not 1 percent of our own, the GOP leadership had to hold voting open for 45 minutes after the allotted 15 minutes expired. Otherwise, they would have lost. As for the WSJ heroine of '03, Pelosi, she led 185 Democrats in opposition. Only 15 Democrats voted for CAFTA.

Query: If, two years ago, the "protectionists of the Pat Buchanan stripe could fit into a phone booth," what can we say today of *The Wall Street Journal's* "CAFTA 15"?

The *Journal* seems to be awakening to the revolution even as it cannot understand the causes. On Monday, it wrote: "The political recriminations from the cliff-hanger passage of (CAFTA) are even worse than we thought. Nancy Pelosi, the House minority leader, is contemplating revenge against the 15 Democrats ..."

The editorial then bugled the cavalry, "We trust the business community will appreciate that Democrats who break with their party's new liberal isolationism deserve support."

What the *Journal* is doing here is congratulating Democrats for selling out their constituents and signaling its corporate chums to reward them for the betrayal with campaign cash from the political war chests of the Business Roundtable, Fortune 500 and U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The *Journal* is calling for corporate payoffs for the Democratic turncoats.

We all know how the game is played. But the *Journal* and its con-celebrants of free trade should ask themselves why, if their case for free trade is so strong, their logic so compelling and the benefits so manifest, they need to bribe congressmen and, as Rep. Jim Kolbe sweetly put it, "break arms into a thousand pieces."

If you have a good case, why does the president have to go to the Hill and play the Sandinista card?

The free-trade True Believers need to ask themselves why they are losing Congress when they have all the king's horses and all the king's men behind them: The *New York Times* and *Washington Times*, *Washington Post* and *Wall Street Journal*, the Heritage Foundation, Cato and Brookings, *National Review* and *The New Republic*, Congress and the White House, and most of the corporate lobbyists and big campaign contributors.

Answer: The free-traders are losing Congress because they have lost the country. Every community has now seen factories shut and jobs shipped overseas. Working men and women know their wages are barely keeping up with inflation. They worry about their country's dependency on foreign goods and foreign money. They all now have friends who have lost jobs to outsourcing.

They see the foreign folks pouring in to take jobs from neighbors, and they know the mass invasion of America by armies of illegal aliens is depressing wages, no matter how often the politicians and their corporate contributors say, "Hey, it's a free lunch." They do not need a degree in economics to know a \$700 billion trade deficit says something is wrong with America.

A revolution is brewing over the U.S. government's failure to defend America's borders and its betrayal of working Americans via the conscious export of their jobs and importation of foreign labor to compete with U.S. workers at half the wages. The eventual rout of the open-borders, free-trade crowd approaches. That's the real meaning of the midnight rescue of CAFTA.

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## George Will Banal Political Calculations

WASHINGTON — Scalding criticism directed by some conservatives at Sen. Bill Frist concerning his slightly revised position regarding federal funding of embryonic stem cell research is symptomatic of the casual cynicism that nowadays passes for political realism. Some "social conservatives" purporting to speak for "values voters" — what voters do not intend their political choices to advance their values? — insist, simultaneously, that Frist made a gross political blunder, and that he sacrificed principles to politics. This train wreck of logic makes one's head hurt.

The president's firm policy — he vows to veto House-passed legislation that would alter it — is that the federal government will not fund research that involves the destruction of any embryo, so federal funding should support research only on the 78 stem cell lines that existed when he formulated his policy in August 2001. At that time Frist, who before then had proposed a moderately more permissive policy, accepted the president's policy.

Now, however, Frist says that only 22 stem cell lines, of uncertain and declining quality, remain eligible for federal funding. So he endorses the House legislation that would expand federal funding of research. But it would encompass only cells from surplus embryos that have been created in vitro and frozen for couples who, having completed their fertility enhancement, donate them for research. These embryos would otherwise remain frozen or be destroyed.

The legislation would not allow funding for research on cells derived from embryos created for the purpose of harvesting cells. Nevertheless, many thoughtful people fear that the House-passed legislation puts the nation's foot on a slippery slope leading to such a commodification of life.

Life, however, is lived on a slippery slope: Taxation could become confiscation; police could become gestapos. But the benefits from taxation and police make us willing to wager that our judgment can stop slides down dangerous slopes.

It is carelessly said, and hence widely believed, that in 2001 President Bush halted ongoing stem cell research — "banned" it — thereby denying suffering Americans imminent medical marvels. Remember John Edwards' fantasy that "when John Kerry is president, people like Christopher Reeve are going to walk, get up out of that wheelchair and walk again."

Beginning in 1996, under President Clinton, federal law said that no funds can be used for any research involving the destruction of a human embryo. And

last week Frist noted that four years ago he said Congress should "ban embryo creation for research" and should provide funding for stem cell research only from embryos "that would otherwise be discarded" — his position now.

Americans' support of expanded research is a manifestation of national character. This nation was born at the sunny noontime of, and to a considerable extent because of, the Enlightenment. The essence of that historical epoch was, and an American characteristic is, vaulting confidence in the ability to apply science — including what Alexander Hamilton in Federalist 9 called the improved "science of politics" — for mankind's material and moral betterment.

Some "realists" — the sort who would have explained the Sermon on the Mount as a focus-group-driven exercise in political positioning — suggest that Bush adopted his policy to pay for support he had received in 2000 from right-to-life conservatives. It does not seem to occur to such "realists" that Bush has the support of such conservatives because he believes in the policies he adopts. The realists' faux realism is the perverse reasoning that fuels government regulation of political campaigns: The fact that Group X supports Candidate Y explains — causes — Candidate Y's support for policies pleasing to Group X.

Such realists say Frist has now "broken with" the president because, having taken a number of stances pleasing to social conservatives who are disproportionately important in awarding Republican presidential nominations, it is time for him to tack toward "the center." As though it is otherwise inexplicable why a physician would be receptive to a potential expansion of medicine's healing arsenal.

The minor disagreement between Bush and Frist refutes the crackpot realism of those who cannot fathom the fact that people in public life often do what they do because they think it is right. Both Bush and Frist have thought seriously about this subject and come to mildly divergent conclusions. But neither conclusion crosses the scarlet line of supporting the creation of embryos to be mere sources of cells. And neither conclusion is the result of the sort of slapdash thinking that exaggerates the differences between them and explains those differences in terms of banal political calculations.

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## BRIEFLY

### NATIONAL

**■ Nation's Retailers Report Disappointing Sales Gains In July:** July was a quiet and disappointing month for many of the nation's retailers, who were left with only modest sales gains after selling most of their summer merchandise during June. Consumers were more interested in spending at auto dealers than malls last month, and hot weather wilted sales of some early fall items like sweaters. "Consumers' focus isn't rising gasoline prices, but where the best deals are. And in July, that deal was in motor vehicles," Michael P. Niemira, chief economist at the International Council of Shopping Centers, said Thursday as merchants reported their monthly results.

**■ Coal Mine's Roof Collapses, Killing One; Rescue Workers Dig For Second Miner:** The roof of a coal mine collapsed suddenly, killing one miner, and rescue crews were searching for another who could be trapped in or behind a wall of fallen rocks, authorities said Thursday. The 400-square-foot section of roof gave way around midnight as a crew of about eight performed retreat mining, which involves removing coal pillars that support the roof, said Paris Charles, executive director of the Kentucky Office of Mine Safety and Licensing. The first miner's body was recovered from Stillhouse Mining Mine No. 1 just outside Cumberland before dawn Thursday, Charles said. About 20 rescue workers were trying to find the other man Thursday afternoon.

**■ More Charges In Leak Of Classified Pentagon Information:** Two former employees of a pro-Israel lobbying organization were indicted Thursday on charges they conspired to obtain and disclose classified U.S. defense information over a five-year period. An indictment unsealed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., names Steven Rosen, formerly the director of foreign policy issues for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, and Keith Weissman, the organization's former senior Iran analyst. The five-count indictment also spells out in greater detail the government's case against Pentagon analyst Lawrence A. Franklin, who already was facing charges he leaked classified military information to an Israeli official and the AIPAC employees.

### INTERNATIONAL

**■ Oil-For-Food Probe To Accuse Former Program Chief Of Taking Kickbacks, Lawyer Says:** Investigators have concluded that the former chief of the Iraq oil-for-food program, Benon Sevan, took kickbacks under the \$64 billion humanitarian operation and refused to cooperate with their probe, his lawyer said Thursday. While the amount of money Sevan allegedly took wasn't immediately known — and may be as little as \$160,000 — the findings would be a major blow because of his stature in the organization and the control he had over it. The program was one of the largest in history. The Independent Inquiry Committee had planned to release its findings about Sevan on Tuesday, and had sent advance notice to Sevan's lawyer, Eric Lewis, last week. Lewis revealed the findings early and vehemently denied both claims against Sevan, whom the U.N. is paying a symbolic one dollar a year to keep him on payroll so he'll cooperate.

**■ North Korea Refuses To Abandon 'Peaceful' Nuclear Programs — A Main Dispute With United States:** North Korea insisted Thursday during six-nation disarmament talks that it retain the right to "peaceful nuclear activities" — a demand the United States opposes because of suspicions the North could use those programs to make weapons. Delegates vowed to press ahead with the talks, but the Chinese hosts for the first time raised the prospect they could end without an agreement. The talks continue Friday. North Korean Vice Foreign Minister Kim Kye Gwan said after 10 days of talks that delegates were "at a stalemate" in work on a statement of principles to guide negotiations aimed at persuading Pyongyang to give up its nuclear programs. "We are for denuclearizing, but we also want to possess the right to peaceful nuclear activities," Kim said in a rare public comment outside the North's embassy.

# A Home Away From Home

## Boom In Second Homes Leading Developers, Residents Into New Areas

MARBLE, N.C. — On a hillside at the remote western tip of North Carolina, real estate agent Joey Reid is showing off the next big thing in this area's booming market for vacation and retirement homes. With 10-foot ceilings, stone fireplaces and screened decks with a mountain view, homes at Black Rock Falls are expected to fetch prices from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Owners will share access to a natural waterfall, adjoining trails and a clubhouse overlooking the falls.

"It's a Baby Boomer's playground," said Reid as he

walked a visitor through the first house in the development, currently under construction.

Black Rock Falls will be the first upscale vacation development in this town where modest vacation homes now sell for \$160,000 to \$250,000, a four-hour-plus drive from Charlotte, N.C.

Across the country, previously unheralded communities are being transformed by a boom in second home purchases fueled by demographics, cheap loans and a real-estate market some believe is in a bubble.

Atlantans priced out of the hot north Georgia mountains and Floridians disillusioned by that state's rampant growth are behind the boom in Marble and nearby Murphy, N.C. In Oregon, low interest rates and high equity in the San Francisco Bay Area have drawn many retirees and second homeowners to white-hot Ashland, a perennial on various best-places-to-live lists. And in scenic Paonia, Colo., vacation homes are attracting buyers with prices that are half those of comparable dwellings in Snowmass or Aspen, where a one-bedroom condo was listed for \$370,000.

"We say the billionaires pushed the millionaires out of Aspen and they ended up in Carbondale," former mayor

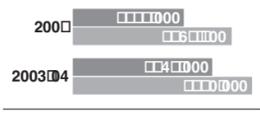
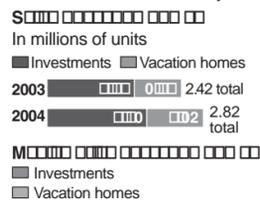


Real estate agent Joey Reid stands near a home under construction at Black Rock Falls in Marble, N.C. Across the country, previously unheralded communities like Marble are being transformed by a boom in second home purchases fueled by demographics, cheap loans and a real-estate market some believe is in a bubble state.

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### Buying a home away from home

Sales of second homes rose to a record 2.82 million units last year.



SOURCE: National Association of Realtors AP

and Paonia native Ron Rowell said, referring to another trendy Colorado second-home destination. "Now they've been driven over here."

Nationally, a record 2.82 million second homes sold in 2004 — 1.8 million as investments and just over 1 million as vacation homes — a 16.3 percent increase, according to the National Association of Realtors. In all, 36 percent of all homes purchased in 2004 were either for investment or vacation.

Three factors are driving the surge, said Jeff Lyons, general manager for the Charlotte-based Web site realestate.com:

Aging, wealthy baby boomers approaching retirement age, heightened interest in real estate investing, and continued low interest rates.

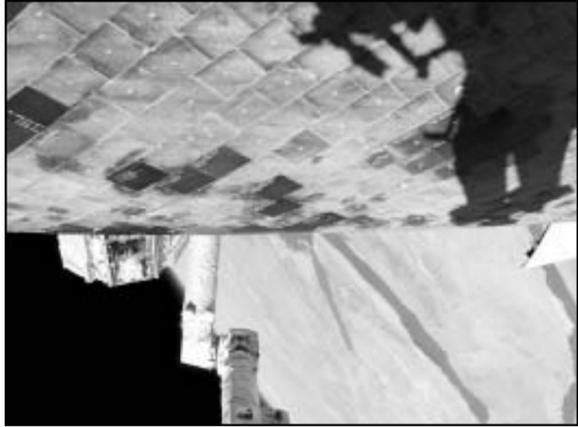
Those historically low rates, combined with expanding wealth among the upper ranks of American workers — itself often a result of home equity built up due to the hot real-estate market — have made second homes that were once a luxury a reality for more people. And baby boomers are trading the home equity built up in high-priced cities for retirement in cheaper towns.

To accommodate the growth in demand, developers are

turning to places where luxurious second homes might seem out of place. Murphy, the Cherokee County seat, is so remote that anti-abortion bomber Eric Rudolph hid out in the nearby mountains, successfully avoiding capture for five years.

"Newly wealthy, newly ready to plan for the next stage, baby boomers are seeking out amenity-filled retirement areas with access to nature, and smart developers are providing them," Susan Wachter, a professor of real estate at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, said in an e-mail interview.

## Discovery Cleared For Re-Entry NASA Found No Need To Repair Thermal Blanket



In this photo provided by NASA, a close-up view of a portion of the thermal protection tiles on space shuttle Discovery's underside is featured in this image taken by astronaut Stephen K. Robinson, Discovery mission specialist, during the mission's third session of extravehicular activities Wednesday.

AP photo

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After much soul-searching and analysis, NASA cleared Discovery to return to Earth next week, concluding Thursday that there was no need to send the astronauts out on another spacewalk to repair a torn thermal blanket near a cockpit window.

Mission managers could not guarantee that a piece of the blanket won't rip off during re-entry and slam into the spacecraft, but they said the chance of that happening was remote and that it would be riskier to try to fix the problem.

"The lowest risk, the best choice and the unanimous decision of the engineers in the management team is that we should re-enter as is," deputy shuttle program manager Wayne Hale said in a news conference.

NASA had been considering sending the astronauts out to snip away part of the blanket for fear a 13-inch section weighing just under an ounce could tear away during the latter stages of descent and strike the shuttle, perhaps causing grave danger.

Wind tunnel tests hurriedly conducted in California on real

thermal blanket samples showed it is possible tiny pieces of the fabric might shred off, Hale said. In the worst situation, he noted, there is a 1.5 percent chance that the entire 13-inch section would come off and hit the shuttle.

It's possible, under that remote circumstance, that the cloth could strike the rudder speed brake and create a hole and 6-foot-long crack, but even that would not be enough to endanger Discovery and its crew of seven, Hale said. He noted, however, that there are a lot of assumptions and variations in that chain of analysis. "So is that the absolute worst thing that could happen? Well, no, it's not."

"I am not here to tell you that we are 100 percent confident that there is no risk during re-entry. That would be untrue and foolish to even try to make that case," he said. "But I am here to tell you is that we've assessed this risk to the very best of our engineering knowledge and we believe that it is remote, small, whatever adjective you want to put with that."

Discovery is scheduled to

undock from the international space station on Saturday and land back at Cape Canaveral, Fla., before dawn on Monday.

Had the astronauts been asked to repair the blanket, it would have been the fourth spacewalk of the 13-day mission. It also would have been the second time during the flight that the astronauts had to step outside to repair the shuttle's thermal protection and reduce the risk of another Columbia-type tragedy during the trip home, when the spacecraft passes through the blower heat of re-entry.

Mission Control radioed the "good news" up to the astronauts before they went to sleep.

Hale pointed out that there is a "profound" difference in the way NASA is handling such problems now, compared with the way it did before and during Columbia's doomed flight in 2003. Many of the safeguards put in place for this flight — like photographing the shuttle from every angle and using lasers to hunt for any cracks in its thermal shielding — were the direct result of the tragedy.

## Premier Navy Fighter Has Suffered Brake Problems Since 1990

WASHINGTON (AP) — The front-line fighter jet of the Navy and Marines has suffered a series of recent accidents blamed on brake failure, exposing a problem that has spurred urgent warnings from commanders, military documents obtained by The Associated Press show.

Brake problems affecting the F/A-18 Hornet pose "a severe hazard to Naval aviation" that could kill pilots and ruin valuable aircraft, a Navy air wing commander wrote last year after one of his jets roared off a runway and splashed into San Diego Bay, destroying the \$30 million plane.

Many of the brake failures have been traced to a \$535 electrical cable — about as thin as a drinking straw — that controls the jet's antiskid brakes, the equivalent of antilock brakes on a passenger car. Investigators say the cable can chafe or break, since it runs close to where heavy tie-

down chains secure the jets to a carrier deck.

In the San Diego crash, Navy investigators cited "a trend of similar, if not identical, emergencies" that date to 1990 but went unnoticed until a series of failures last year, according to records the AP obtained under the Freedom of Information Act.

One Navy pilot aborted a landing last fall when his brakes failed after a combat mission over Iraq. He took off again, circled the runway in Kuwait for a second landing attempt, then lowered his tailhook and caught the emergency arresting cable on the ground. He was not hurt and there was no damage to the jet.

A month earlier, a Marine commander was seriously injured when he ejected after he lost his brakes landing on a short runway at Marine Corps headquarters in Quantico, Va. Other failures have occurred as recently as February.



A Marine washes down an F/A-18A Hornet recovered from a marsh after brakes on the fighter jet failed during touch-and-go landings at the Quantico Marine Corps Air Facility in Quantico, Va.

AP photo

## U.S. Military Reports Four More Service Members Killed

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. military said Thursday that four more American service members died in Iraq, including a Marine killed in the Euphrates River valley where 14 Marines lost their lives in the worst roadside bombing targeting American forces in the Iraq war.

A car bomb also hit members of a radical Shiite militia in northern Iraq as attacks nationwide killed at least 11 people Thursday.

In a videotape broadcast by the Al-Jazeera network, al-Qaida's No. 2, Ayman al-Zawahri, threatened the

United States with tens of thousands of military dead if it did not withdraw its troops from Iraq immediately.

In Crawford, Texas, President Bush dismissed the threat, saying, "We will stay on the offense against these people. They're terrorists and they're killers and they will kill innocent people ... so they can impose their dark vision on the world."

Bush added: "The comments of the No. 2 man of al-Qaida make it clear that Iraq is part of this war on terror, and we're at war."

## Jewish Extremist Opens Fire On Israeli Bus

SHFARAM, Israel (AP) — Pvt. Eden Natan-Zada's father had feared that after his 19-year-old son deserted his post, he might give his weapon to Jewish extremists furious about the upcoming pullout from Gaza.

It was Natan-Zada himself, however, who was believed to have opened fire on Israeli Arabs on a bus in this Arabic town Thursday, weeks after he fled his unit upon being told he would have to participate in the Gaza pullout. Five people were killed and Natan-Zada was later stoned to death by an angry crowd.

"I wasn't afraid that he would do something. I was afraid of the others," Yitzhak Natan-Zada said in a telephone interview. "I spoke to him two days ago and he was a happy and good-

hearted boy and he told me he would find the time to return the weapon."

Eden Natan-Zada had recently moved to Tapuah, a Jewish settlement known for the extremists who live there. For months, Israeli security had warned that desperate Israelis who oppose the pullout might try to sabotage it by attacking Arabs or trying to kill Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

"This is no longer a theory," a broadcaster on Army Radio said. Several other passengers were wounded in the attack.

Sharon issued a strongly worded statement calling the attack "a despicable act by a bloodthirsty terrorist," and ordered police to give top priority to the investigation. Settler leaders also condemned the attack.

## AREA/INTERNATIONAL NEWS

# Chautauqua Opera Puts On 'Lucia Of Lammermoor'

By ROBERT W. PLYLER

CHAUTAUQUA — There is some spectacular singing on stage at Chautauqua Opera in this week's production of Donizetti's *Lucia of Lammermoor*.

The story is one of opera's more exotic ones. It takes place in the highlands of Scotland during the Jacobite Uprisings of the 17th century.

Lucy Ashton (Lucia) is a member of the clan which governs Lammermoor. Her family has long feuded with the ruling family of Ravenswood, and shortly before the opera begins, the Ashtons have killed the head of the Ravenswood family and claimed his property.

Walking in the woods, one day,

## IN REVIEW

Lucy has been attacked by a wild boar, but was saved by Edgar (Edgar-do) the son of the slain governor of Ravenswood. The two have fallen in love and sworn a marriage vow before God, although not in church.

In the meanwhile, Lucy's brother, Henry (Enrico) has become involved in the uprisings, and his side has been defeated. He expects to be executed for his activity, and the only person with power enough to save his life is Sir Arthur Bucklaw (Arturo.) He is willing to help, because he loves Lucy.

When Edgar is sent to France on an

important mission, Henry intercepts all the letters between the loving couple. He also has forged a letter indicating that Edgar has been unfaithful. Believing her lover unfaithful, and pressured by both her brother and the local clergyman that if she doesn't marry Arthur, she will be responsible for her brother's death, Lucy goes through with the wedding, but on her wedding night, she loses her sanity, murders her new husband, then dies of her misfortunes.

Indira Mahajan displayed a very large and powerful vocal instrument in the role of Lucia. For some reason, she didn't win the hearts of the audience, but her singing was beautifully set in the role. In the first act, there

was a bit of a metallic timbre in her voice, but by her third act mad scene, she was making beautiful sounds.

Baritone Michael Chioldi was a strong and very effective presence as brother Henry. Philip Cokorinos had the authoritative bass needed for the role of the clergyman.

Tenor Robert Breault did win the audience's hearts as a heroic Edgar, although the *Braveheart* costume and make up were a downer.

Quick praise for tenor Jeffrey Hallili, the captain of Henry's guard, who has been putting in first-rate small performances all summer.

The production was directed by Marciem Bazell. It was effective, if

lacking somewhat in energy. No doubt a hot, muggy evening in a hall which isn't air conditioned deserves the blame for that. Ron Dadri's sets and Don Darnutzer's lighting created a mood of firelight, candlelight and starlight which gave the production much gravity.

The orchestra, conducted by Gil Rose, became a bit too robust at times, but was otherwise praiseworthy.

*Lucia of Lammermoor* was reviewed in dress rehearsal, at the company's request. It will be performed for the public on Friday and Monday in Norton Hall, on the grounds of the Chautauqua Institution.

## New Appointments The King Makes May Affect Question Of Succession In Coming Years

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The decisions King Abdullah makes — or avoids — now will affect the crucial question of succession years in the future, when the next generation of Saudi princes gets in sight of the throne.

The men Abdullah names to key posts may give a glimpse into internal struggles the House of Saud keeps deeply under wraps, well aware that a unified face is the key to their seven decades in power.

But no matter how ferocious the jockeying for positions is, or how bad the arguments are, any conflicts will be settled behind closed doors.

"The family in the past has always found a way to come together on issues of succession and survival," said Robert Jordan, a former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia. "They have always had a keen sense of the importance of survival."

The 81-year-old Abdullah succeeded his half brother, King Fahd, after Fahd's death Monday without any hitches or surprises. As crown prince, Abdul-

lah had been de facto ruler since Fahd's stroke in 1995. The late monarch's brother, 77-year-old Sultan, stepped in as crown prince, next in line for the throne.

Foreign Minister Prince Saud said the smooth transfer of leadership attests to the soundness of Saudi Arabia's state institutions, "providing a definite answer to those who are skeptical and pessimistic about the kingdom's unity and stability."

Abdullah's most immediate — and crucial — decision will be whether to appoint a second deputy prime minister, a position last held by Sultan and seen as a crown-prince-in-waiting.

Abdullah's powerful half brother, Interior Minister Prince Nayef, is considered next in line to Sultan.

The monarchy is being passed through the sons of Saudi Arabia's founder, Abdul-Aziz Al Saud, but they are aging and the next few successions are expected to go quickly — particularly in comparison to Fahd's 23-year rule.

The real conflict will come



Saudi Interior Minister Prince Nayef is seen during an interview with The Associated Press at his office in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. King Abdullah's most immediate and crucial decision will be whether to appoint a second deputy prime minister, a position last held by Sultan, and seen as a crown-prince-in-waiting.

AP photo

when the last of Abdul-Aziz's sons on the throne decides who in the next generation of royals will be his crown prince. There are believed to be some 6,000 Al Saud princes, dozens of whom are considered viable to work their way into the line of succession.

Abdul-Aziz had 36 sons, and succession is supposed to go by seniority. But the law also states the king should be from among the most competent sons. Already several sons have been skipped, and more will be passed over if Nayef, Abdul-Aziz's 23rd son, is chosen to

succeed Sultan, his 15th. Other sons are involved in business, not government.

One of the youngest considered a viable candidate is son No. 26, Salman, who is in his late 60s — the powerful governor of Riyadh who is close to conservative Islamic clerics and holds authority over religious police who enforce Islamic laws in the streets.

There's nothing in the law that says which branch of the family the crown prince should be from, and the next few kings are expected to avoid the issue because it's so sensitive.

Constitutionally, the king does not have to appoint a sec-

ond deputy prime minister, and there is speculation that Abdullah may keep the position vacant, leaving Sultan to name a crown prince when he becomes monarch.

But there are other posts that may need to be filled — for example if Abdullah decides to step aside as head of the national guard or if Sultan leaves his position as defense minister.

If Sultan chose to step aside as defense minister — and he doesn't have to — he would likely install his son and current assistant, Prince Khaled, as the minister.

Abdullah appears more likely to hand over his post of national guard chief, probably to his own son Mutib, currently the deputy head of the national guard.

There's also the vacant post of head of intelligence, as well as the job of ambassador to London. Prince Bandar, Sultan's son and the ambassador to Washington for two decades, has been touted as a possible candidate for the intelligence post. But Abdullah may want to install someone closer to him.

Dr. Jill Sharp

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# Stanozolol: Risk Of Detection Is High, Experts Say

NEW YORK (AP) — Stanozolol, the muscle-building anabolic steroid that Rafael Palmeiro tested positive for, can help athletes avoid being sidelined by injury and make them perform better — but it's so easily detected that one expert said he's amazed any player subject to drug screening would dare use it.

"No tested athlete in their right mind should be using that drug," said Charles Yesalis of Pennsylvania State University, who said he was "shocked" when he heard reports that the Baltimore Orioles slugger had tested positive for the drug.

No known masking agent can hide stanozolol use from a drug screen, said Dr. Gary Wadler of New York University, an expert on drug use by athletes. When taken by pill it can linger in the body and be detected for several weeks to a month, while an injection can be identified for up to several months, he said.

Palmeiro began serving a 10-day suspension Monday for failing a drug

"No tested athlete in their right mind should be using that drug,"

— Charles Yesalis, Pennsylvania State University

test that took place sometime after his testimony on Capitol Hill in March that he never used steroids. House Government Reform Committee chairman Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., said Wednesday in a telephone interview with the AP that the panel would look into whether Palmeiro committed perjury.

Major League Baseball has not specified what drug the test found, but a person with knowledge of the sport's drug-testing program told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity that it was stanozolol.

Palmeiro has said he never intentionally took steroids and that he doesn't know what caused the test result.

Stanozolol, an anabolic steroid also known by the brand name Winstrol,

can help an athlete get stronger, build muscle mass, boost acceleration, recover faster from workouts and other physical stresses and become more assertive, Wadler said. He said there are no firm data on how well stanozolol works in comparison to other anabolic steroids when abused by athletes.

Yesalis said stanozolol appears to be moderately effective at building muscle, but not as potent as some alternatives.

Wadler said there's some indication that stanozolol is less associated with highly bulked, body-builder type muscles than other anabolic steroids are.

He also said stanozolol could help a player avoid serious injury because it helps the body recover from physical

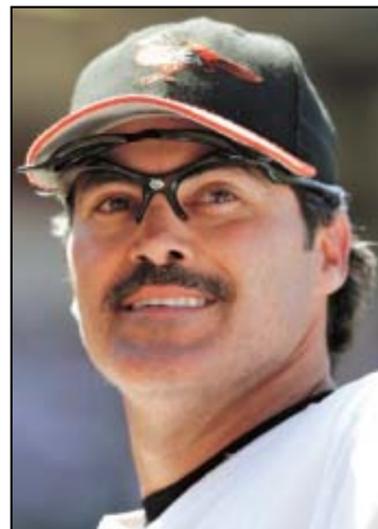
stress. Palmeiro forged potential Hall of Fame career numbers based largely on longevity — in 20 years, he never went on the disabled list, and joined Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Eddie Murray as the only players with 3,000 hits and 500 homers despite never finishing higher than fifth in MVP voting.

Major league baseball players have tested positive for stanozolol in the past.

Among 1,133 drug tests administered by the sport in 2004, 11 of 12 positive results detected stanozolol. Wadler said he wasn't sure why that particular steroid was so popular, but speculated that one reason might be the lack of extreme muscle bulking.

He also said athletes probably are comfortable with the drug because it's been in the competitive arena for so long — at least since 1988, when Olympic sprinter Ben Johnson tested positive for the drug and was stripped of his gold medal and world record in the 100 meters.

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RAFAEL PALMEIRO

## Mazzilli Out As Orioles Manager

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A miserable week for Lee Mazzilli began with Rafael Palmeiro's suspension and ended with the manager's dismissal.

The Baltimore Orioles fired Mazzilli on Thursday in the middle of a massive slide, just three days after Palmeiro became the biggest major league star to be caught using steroids.

Sam Perlozzo was appointed interim manager for the rest of the season. The Orioles had lost eight straight and 14 of 15 heading into Thursday's game against the Los Angeles Angels.

"It's not the kind of week that you want to have very often, that's for sure," Baltimore second baseman Brian Roberts said.

The announcement was made just two hours before Thursday's game. General manager Jim Beattie said he told Mazzilli of the club's decision at the team hotel Thursday morning. Perlozzo held a closed-door meeting with the players before the game.

"It was quiet in there," he said. "I probably spoke a little longer than I'd planned to. I thought that we'd point the finger at each other today — all of us. We're all part of what happened here. After today, they can point them at me, if they want."

Entering Thursday, the Orioles were 51-56 and 10½ games behind first-place Boston in the AL East.

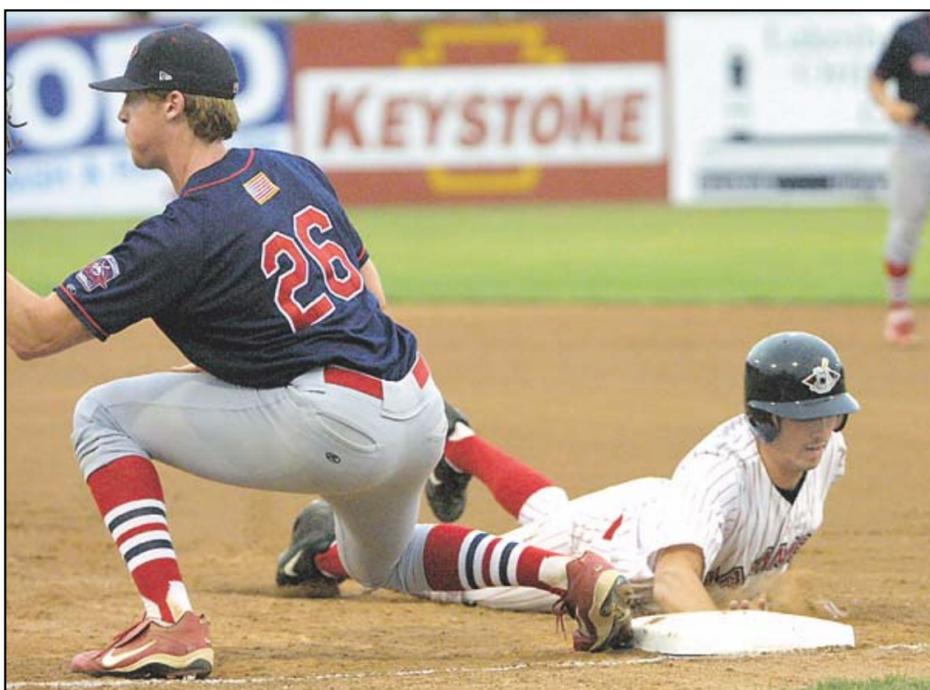
The Orioles finished 78-84 in 2004, Mazzilli's first season, and this year appeared on course to end a run of seven straight losing seasons.

Baltimore got off to a solid start and on April 23 gained sole possession of first place, ahead of the defending champion Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

The Orioles stayed on top through June 23. Baltimore was in second place, just one game back, on July 15 — the day Palmeiro got his 3,000th hit and became the fourth player in baseball history to reach 3,000 hits and 500 homers.

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## THREE IN A ROW



While New Jersey first baseman Kevin Richmond awaits a pickoff throw, Kris Harvey of the Jamestown Jammers dives safely back to the bag during Thursday night's New York-Penn League game at Diethrick Park.

P-J photo by Jim Riggs

## Jammers Hand Cardinals 3-1 Loss

By JIM RIGGS

Jamestown Jammers manager Mike Mordecai keeps stressing that pitching defense wins games and it did for the hosts Thursday night. And you can add some good hitting, too.

Starting pitcher Chris Volstad, the Florida Marlins' No. 1 draft pick this year, picked up his first win as a Jammer as he allowed only one run in six innings and then relievers Kenny Berkenbosch, Adam Wood and Muro Zarate had one shutout inning each in a 3-1 New York-Penn League victory over the New Jersey Cardinals at Diethrick Park.

The work of Berkenbosch, Wood and Zarate continued a string of excellent relief pitching for Jamestown. In its previous game, a win over Aberdeen on Tuesday, four relievers threw five shutout innings. So in the last two games, seven Jammers from the bullpen have pitched eight shutout innings.

"The guys went out there and did their jobs," Pitching Coach Robby Corsaro said. "They've been working real hard. They know they've had some troubles and we've been talking about it and these guys are mentally tough.

They've been making the adjustments they need to make."

Hitting Coach Matt Raleigh managed the previous game and won, so according to Mordecai, he was in charge again Thursday night.

"We swung the bats just enough to win," Raleigh said after the Jammers' third straight win. "We had two, two-out RBI singles."

And there were no errors and two double plays to help the cause.

"We won with pitching and defense tonight, without a doubt," Raleigh said.

The tough-luck loser was New Jersey starter Kyle Sadlowski who went seventh innings and allowed two runs, both unearned.

The Cardinals put a run on the scoreboard quickly in the second inning when Brandon Yarbrough led off with a triple and Randy Roth followed with a sacrifice fly for a 1-0 lead.

Then the Jammers took the lead in the fourth with a pair of unearned runs.

Jamar Walton opened the inning with a single and Gaby Sanchez reached on an error, but Walton was throw out stealing at third while Sanchez stayed at first. Then

Sanchez stole second and stayed there when Nate Messner hit a bloop single into left field. With one out the bases were loaded when Tanner Rogers was hit by a pitch. Then the runs came in on back-to-back RBI singles by Greg Burns and James Guerrero.

There was no more New Jersey scoring after the second inning as Volstad went six innings and allowed six hits, one run, no walks and he struck out four.

"He had a little trouble with his breaking ball early in the game, so we decided to go away from it and go with the fastball, which he can do," Corsaro said. "If it comes back, we're going to go ahead and use it and it turned out he didn't need it. He was able to locate his fastball with that sink and do what he had to do for six innings."

Corsaro added, "He's really very mature for an 18-year-old kid."

Kenny Berkenbosch took over the pitching and he got in a mild jam in the seventh when he had runners at first and second with one out after a walk and a single. But he got out of the inning with a strikeout and a flyout.

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## Gerry Rodeo To Visit Lake Erie Speedway

The Gerry Rodeo and Lake Erie Speedway are combining efforts to promote two of America's favorite sports — rodeo and auto racing.

Tonight, members of the Gerry Fire Department, along with rodeo performers, will be visiting the new Lake Erie Speedway to publicize their 61st annual PRCA rodeo at the Speedway's ARCA Re/Max 200.

Members of the fire department will be displaying banners, passing out flyers and will be interviewed on the public address system prior to the race. Nationally-known trick riders Shane and Susie Karson will make an appearance in a preview of one of the specialty acts appearing at this year's rodeo.

Shane Karson, who has been riding a horse since before he could walk, says he has always wanted to drive a race car. He jokingly added that perhaps he could trade a ride in one of the race cars for a ride on one of his horses.

This appearance at the Speedway is especially exciting for the rodeo people and all other racing fans as the undisputed "King of Stock Car Racing," Richard Petty, will be making an appearance and will address the crowd.

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## Rain Washes Out First Round Of International Tournament

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — As sure as the ball will fly 10 percent farther at altitude, the International will be delayed by rain.

For the 20th straight year, weather delayed the PGA Tour's only stop in Colorado. Heavy, persistent rain wiped out play Thursday, meaning the tournament will begin Friday, when the forecast for calls for a 30 percent chance of rain.

Thus the tournament was added to a long list of weather problems on the tour this season. This is the 15th tournament to be disrupted by rain, but the first day to be completely washed out since the BellSouth Classic in April.

PGA Tour officials said they would try to get the first round in Friday, then determine the rest of the schedule depending on how things go.

The PGA Championship is next week. Most players want to be at that venue to begin practicing Monday, but PGA Tour official Slugger White said the Tour would not make any decisions based on the season's final major.

## Abreu's Grand Slam Helps Phillies Topple Cubs; Padres Down Pirates, 12-7



San Diego Padres' Brian Giles beats out an infield single as Pittsburgh Pirates first baseman Darryl Ward reaches for a wide throw. The Padres beat the Pirates, 12-7, Thursday.

AP photo

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Abreu's grand slam snapped a 25-game homerless skid, and Todd Pratt and Chase Utley added solo shots, leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-4 win over the Chicago Cubs on Thursday.

Abreu was mired in a month-long slump, hitting just .217 since winning the Home Run Derby during the All-Star break in Detroit. Abreu and manager Charlie Manuel both consistently denied the 41-homer exhibition performance affected the slugging right fielder's swing.

His first inning grand slam off Mark Prior (7-4) was his 19th homer off the year and first since another grand slam against Pittsburgh on July 4.

The slam helped the Phillies win the final two games of the three-

game series and remain in the chase for the NL wild-card lead.

Brett Myers (10-5) won his third straight start and fourth straight decision, getting through 6 1-3 decent innings on a steamy, sticky afternoon. Billy Wagner pitched a perfect ninth for his 25th save.

**Padres 12, Pirates 7**

Brian Lawrence beat his brother-in-law and kept the San Diego Padres in first place.

With the Padres roughing up Mark Redman — Lawrence's brother-in-law — for seven runs in 2 1-3 innings, San Diego won its first series in nearly a month by beating Pittsburgh.

In a matchup of slumping pitchers who began the game with identical records and close family ties, Lawrence (6-11) lasted into the seventh inning to end his six-game

losing streak and give the Padres only their third victory in 16 games.

The Padres scored 31 runs in the series and at least eight runs in every game — including an 11-3 rout Tuesday night. Khalil Greene and Miguel Olivo each homered for the second consecutive game, giving the Padres five homers in two games after they went nine games and 320 at-bats without homering.

Mark Loretta also had a two-run double as San Diego chased Redman (5-12) in a three-run third.

**Brewers 12, Mets 9**

Geoff Jenkins went 5-for-5 and drove in the tying run, keying a five-run rally in the ninth inning that carried Milwaukee past New York.

Pink-hitter Damian Miller drove in the go-ahead run with an

infield single, and Wes Helms capped the outburst with a two-run double. Milwaukee roughed up six New York pitchers for 21 hits during a game that lasted an unbearable 4 hours, 9 minutes in stifling humidity.

Mike Piazza homered and drove in five runs for the Mets. Carlos Beltran and Mike Cameron also connected.

Julio Santana (3-5) worked the eighth for the win, and Derrick Turnbow got three outs for his 23rd save in 26 chances. Overbay and Russell Branyan each knocked in two runs, and Lee scored three times.

Roberto Hernandez (5-5) relieved with New York leading 9-7 in the ninth but gave up five runs and six hits.

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SPORTS

Orioles Snap Losing Skid, Defeat Los Angeles

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Sammy Sosa picked up a listless Baltimore club still stunned by the sudden firing of manager Lee Mazzilli on Thursday, hitting a two-run homer as the Orioles beat the Los Angeles Angels 4-1 and snapped a season-worst eight-game losing streak.

Sam Perlozzo won his first game after being promoted from bench coach to interim manager.

Rodrigo Lopez (10-6) threw 94 pitches in five innings, allowing a run and two hits while striking out five and walking two. The right-hander was working on three days' rest after yielding eight runs in 1 1-3 innings last Sunday at Camden Yards against the White Sox.

Jorge Julio took over for Tim Byrdak with two on and two outs in the Angels' eighth and walked Juan Rivera, loading the bases. But B.J. Ryan struck out pinch-hitter Jose Molina to end the threat, then finished for his 23rd save in 27 attempts.

Rookie Ervin Santana (6-5) allowed four runs — two earned — and four hits over seven innings while tying his career high with seven strikeouts.

Red Sox 11, Royals 9

Matt Clement struggled in his first start since getting hit in the head by a line drive, but Jason Varitek's grand slam highlighted an eight-run fourth inning and helped the Boston rally for its eighth straight win.

Edgar Renteria added a three-run double during Boston's biggest inning of the season as the Red Sox erased a 5-0 deficit. The Sox needed just two hits to score the eight runs, thanks to five walks.

Clement (11-3) was hit behind his right ear by Carl Crawford's liner at Tampa Bay nine days earlier. He was wild in his return, issuing four walks in five innings, and allowed six runs on five hits before leaving with a 9-5 lead.

Curt Schilling allowed Mike Sweeney's 17th homer of the year leading off the ninth but picked up his eighth save in nine chances.

Boston scored at least 10 runs for the 11th time this season despite the absence of Manny Ramirez. The majors' RBI leader had blurry vision after making a catch in short left field Wednesday night and colliding with shortstop Renteria.

Athletics 5, Twins 2

Eric Chavez's single drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning to help Barry Zito win his eighth straight start, and Oakland won by the 34th time in its last 42 games.

Chavez, who also hit a solo homer, singled off reliever J.C. Romero with one out to give the A's a 3-2 lead.

Zito (11-8) pitched eight solid innings, allowing just four hits while striking out eight. He hasn't lost since June 17 against Philadelphia.

Huston Street pitched the ninth for his 12th save. Jesse

Crain (9-2) took the loss.

The Twins have lost seven of eight and 11 of 14.

Tigers 3, Mariners 1

Sean Dougllass pitched eight strong innings and Placido Polanco scored twice to lead the Detroit over Seattle, spoiling the debut of 19-year-old pitcher Felix Hernandez.

Dougllass (4-1) allowed one run and three hits with four strikeouts and two walks. Maggio Ordenez and Dmitri Young each had an RBI single for Detroit.

The highly touted Hernandez (0-1) gave up two runs — one earned — and three hits in five innings in his major league debut for Seattle, which got a home run from Raul Ibanez.

Hernandez became the youngest major league starter since Jose Rijo pitched for the New York Yankees in 1984. Hernandez dominated the Pacific Coast League while pitching at Triple-A Tacoma.

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 4

Tadahito Iguchi hit a tiebreaking homer in the eighth inning, and Chicago avoided a three-game sweep by beating Toronto.

After the Blue Jays tied the score in the eighth on Russ Adams' RBI double off Damaso Marte, Iguchi lifted an 0-1 pitch from Justin Speier (1-2) over the right-field fence leading off the bottom half.

Iguchi's ninth home run made a winner of Luis Vizcaino (5-5), who got three straight outs in the eighth.

With a runner on third, he retired Vernon Wells on a shallow fly and Shea Hillenbrand on a popup to escape the jam.

Dustin Hermanson worked the ninth for his 26th save in 27 opportunities.

Yankees 4, Indians 3

Alex Rodriguez and Jason Giambi homered off Bob Wickman in the ninth inning, and New York avoided being swept in Cleveland for the first time since 1970.

The homers saved the Yankees from dropping further back in the AL East and wild-card standings.

Giambi also connected in the fifth for New York, which stayed 4 1/2 games behind division-leading Boston.

Rodriguez, who struck out in his first two at-bats and grounded into an inning-ending double play, tied it 3-3 with his 30th homer — a long shot into the left-field bleachers off Wickman (0-3).

One out later, Wickman, who was pitching in his fourth straight game, gave up Giambi's shot, which barely cleared the glove of leaping right fielder Casey Blake.

Giambi, who hit 14 homers in July, has five multihomer games this season — all since July 4.

Tom Gordon (5-4), who allowed the Indians to take a 3-2 lead in the seventh on Travis Hafner's RBI single, got the win. Mariano Rivera worked a perfect ninth for his 27th save.

MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

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NL: Niekro's Double Helps Giants Down Rockies

From Page B-1 Giants 6, Rockies 4

Lance Niekro broke out of a slump with a tiebreaking, two-run double in the eighth inning, and San Francisco snapped a four-game losing streak by beating Colorado.

The Giants showed some late-inning energy not exhibited from this downtrodden club in recent days, rallying for five runs on seven straight hits in the eighth to keep Colorado from its first three-game sweep in San Francisco.

After pinch-hitter Deivi Cruz flied out to start the eighth, the Giants broke loose. Dan Miceli failed to field Michael Tucker's infield single, looking in all directions in the air before discovering the ball on the ground near his foot.

San Francisco tied it on Ray Durham's RBI single off Miceli (1-2) following a two-run single by Pedro Feliz. Niekro's hit ended an 0-for-13 slump.

Scott Munter (2-0) pitched the eighth for the win and Tyler Walker got his 19th save

in 24 opportunities. Nationals 7, Dodgers 0

John Patterson struck out a career-high 13 in his first shutout, and Brad Wilkerson hit a grand slam to lead Washington past Los Angeles for the Nationals' first series victory in a month.

Patterson allowed four hits and no walks, facing just two batters over the minimum and never allowing a runner past second base. He struck out everyone in the Dodgers starting lineup at least once, getting Jeff Kent, Jose Valentin, Oscar Robles and Dioner Navarro twice each.

And for a change, Patterson (5-3) got some run support. He has a 1.02 ERA with 54 strikeouts over his past six starts — yet he's just 2-1 over that span.

Wilkerson hit Washington's first grand slam of the season; it was the only club in the majors without one.

Washington scored twice off Dodgers starter Brad Penny (5-7) in the fourth inning, with help from some unlikely sources: Vinny Castilla and Cristian Guzman, two free

agent signings who have been struggling.

Braves 7, Reds 4

Andrew Jones hit his 33rd home run to take over the National League lead, and Jeff Francoeur also homered as Atlanta overcame Sean Casey's two home runs and four RBIs.

Francoeur and Rafael Furcal each drove in two runs to help rookie Kyle Davies improve to 4-1 in his last seven starts. The first-place Braves have won nine of 12 to maintain their 4 1/2-game lead over Washington in the NL East.

Davies (6-3) retired 11 of the first 12 batters he faced and allowed four hits, three runs and three walks in 5 2-3 innings.

Former Red Chris Reitsma pitched the ninth for his 15th save in 19 opportunities.

Reds starter Aaron Harang (7-10), who leads the team in wins, gave up eight hits and four runs with three walks and one strikeout in six innings.

Marlins 4, Cardinals 3

Miguel Cabrera had four hits and A.J. Burnett pitched into the eighth inning, helping Florida beat St. Louis to split a four-game series.

Jeff Conine, Cabrera and Paul Lo Duca — the Marlins' 3-4-5 hitters — went 9-for-11 against Jeff Suppan with three RBIs. Suppan held the rest of the lineup to 1-for-19, the hit an RBI single by Alex Gonzalez.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table showing league standings for American League East, Central, West, and National League East, Central, West divisions.

Gerry

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Members of the Speedway team will then be making a visit to the Gerry Rodeo Grounds next Saturday, Aug. 13, and bringing a Dodge race car, which will be on display before and after the rodeo so racing fans can inspect a race car close-up. Speedway personnel will be on hand to answer questions about auto racing.

The races at Lake Erie Speedway begin tonight at 7 p.m. with a driver-autograph

session as part of the program. The Gerry Rodeo runs Aug. 10-14th with nightly performances at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and afternoon shows at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Barbecue dinners will be served nightly at 5 p.m. and at noon on Saturday and Sunday.

Additional rodeo information can be found on the Web site at www.gerryrodeo.org or by calling 985-4847 or 985-5754.

Advertisement for Club 35 Gentleman's Club, featuring special dancers and Friday parties.

Large advertisement for Budweiser Fireworks Extravaganza, featuring Jammers vs N.J. Cardinals on Friday August 5.

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SPORTS

YOUTH SOCCER

JAYS Sertoma U-6 Girls

Morgan Ryan delivered four goals to pace Tim Hortons Timbits Teal a 7-0 verdict over Tim Hortons Timbits Orange.

Abigail Todaro, Hannah Abbott and Rachel Johnson each scored goals.

Abbott, Todaro, Taylor Phelps and Delaney Carnahan were the goalies for the winners.

Kaitlin Healy scored the only goal in the first period to give Tim Hortons Timbits Yellow a 1-0 victory over Tim Hortons Timbits Purple.

The goalies for Yellow were Abrielle Sigular, Anna Paterniti, Savannah Lawrence and Angelique Ortiz.

For Purple, the goalies were Szaria Conyer-Gable, Allie Perrin, Bailey Indelicato and Morgan Brightman.

Tehya Wright and Brooke Federko each scored a goal to lift the Tim Horton's Royal Blue Timbits over the Apple Timbits, 2-1.

Wright and Federko also joined MacKenzie McWilliams and Rebecca Feldman in goal to get the win.

For Apple, Hannah Pratt scored the goal, while she, Alexandra Stone, Alicia D'Angelo and Lucy Ellis played in net.

JAYS Optimist

U-8 Boys

Andre Johnson scored the lone goal as Peppy Dentistry defeated Everyday's Hardware, 1-0.

Austen Johnson, Joseph Foster, Matthew Nazzaro and Zackery Butts split time in net for the shutout. Meanwhile, Derek Anderson, Kyle Luzzo, Jacis Blake and Nathan King were in net for Everyday's Hardware.

Christopher Meadows and Ben Larson each scored a goal as JAMA edged Allied Alarm Services, 2-1.

Allied Alarm Services' lone goal came from Damian Jackson.

The winning goalies were Larson, Quinn White, Collin Finch and Andrew Gaeta. Meanwhile the losing goalies were Jackson, Andrew Latona, Michael Blake and Jacob Sandstrom.

Griffin Noon, Noah Johnson, Devyn Nelson and Logan Hickman were in goal when Stone Melhuish deadlocked Ed Shults Auto Group, 0-0.

Chris Hernandez, Michael Johnson, Richard Williams and Carson Peters recorded the shutout for Ed Shults.

JAYS

Cel. Legion U-10 Boys

B & P Automotive tied AJ's Texas Hots, 2-2.

Jonathan Healy scored twice for A.J.'s, while Andy Sampson and Joe Arnet were the goal scorers for B&P.

In goal, Blake Schrope, Nathan Schrope, Nick Rickeron and Sean Peterson played for A.J.'s, while Cody Brightman, Sampson and Eric Tinguere were the goalies for B&P.

Branden Johnson, Matthew Martin, Josh Anderson and Andrew Lewis found the range as Suburban Blend Blasters blanked Napa/Jamestown Unit Parts, 4-0.

Branden Johnson, Jacob Johnson, Tommy Franco and Anderson were the goalies that recorded the shutout.

JAYS Eagles U-12 Girls

Merry Williams, Kalene Lauer, Andrea Ingerson and Cearra Harper split time in net as Loyaltan shutout Universal Funding Group, 2-0.

Nicole Mahoney and Merry Williams provided the offense with a goal apiece.

FAYS U-8 Boys

Alex Leeyaw scored two goals as Hall and Piazza Attorney defeated A.J. Genco Machine, 2-1.

R.J. Keith scored the lone goal in defeat.

The winning goalies were Leeyaw, Quinn Leeyaw, Chris Hartnagel and Jacob Lyons.

Brendon Powell was the Honest John's player of the game.

FAYS U-10 Boys

Brandon DiMaio had the hat trick as Jametown Industrial Truck defeated Falconer 1, 6-0.

The other goals were tallied by Jesse Ernewein, Adam Carlson and Brandon Zem-

browski. Ernewein, Cody Haller, Jacob Annis and Colin Anderson produced the shutout.

Joey Bell was Honest John's Player of the Game for Falconer 1.

FAYS U-10 Girls

Heidi Fabin, Julia Torres, Rachel Querrevel and Karlee Foti each scored a goal apiece as the Frewsburg Pizza Shop Shooting Stars blanked Viking Lodge, 4-0.

The winning goalies were Foti, Samantha Mann, Maggie Smith and Jasman Campbell.

Jasman Campbell scored two goals as the Frewsburg Pizza Shop Shooting Stars defeated Rehabilitation Specialist, 4-1.

Carlee Foti and Michaela Eklund contributed with a goal apiece in the win.

Rehabilitation Specialist's lone goal came from Hannah Griffith.

Maggie Smith, Campbell, Alexia Anderson and Annie Berg split time in net for the winners.

FAYS U-14 Boys

Scott Schaffer and Alex Jewell each scored a goal as the Nelson Nailers defeated Falconer, 2-1.

Falconer's lone goal came from Mike Sandquist.

Chris Wolf, Riley Gustafson and Kaleb Shively split time between the pipes for the win.

FAST U-6 Coed

Baileigh Carter's two goals were the key in a 4-1 victory for Truck-Lite over Cell One Red.

Oliver Lindblom and Michael Nixon added a goal each, while Lindblom, McKyla Scott, Ben Benware, Zack Miceli and Kyia Bloom got the win in goal. Carter was also named the Honest John's Player of the Game.

For Cell One Red, Billy Eskeli scored the lone goal.

Ryan Holdridge scored three goals as did Joy Manno as Sysco Cash & Carry Kickers edged Cellular One White, 6-5.

Nathan Sanders was a one-man with five goals.

Holdridge was Honest John's Player of the Game for Sysco.

FAST U-8 Girls

The Garvey Photo Shutterbugs battled to a 1-1 tie with Sysco Cash & Carry.

MacKenzie Wright scored the goal for the Shutterbugs, while Erin Burstrom, Kelly Keefe, Molly Arrance and Cori Osborne were the goalies. Carrie Brunacini was awarded the Honest John's Player of the Game.

For Sysco, Amanda Wetmore scored the goal, while she, Chelsey States, Kayla Barto and Jessica Davis played in net.

FAST U-12 Girls

Natalie Burns recorded two goals as McDonald's prevailed over General Store, 4-1.

The other goals for McDonald's were by Allyson Roach and Kate Snow.

Megan Steele averted the shutout for the General Store.

Roach, Snow, Shannon Murphy and Dominique Orlando served as netminders for McDonald's.

FAST U-12 Boys

Kevin Wise and Evan Walker found the range as John Deere blanked the Frewsburg Igloo, 2-0.

Steve Olson, Jessie Cockshott, Cody Wise and Thomas Brunacini combined for the shutout.

Jacob Trippy was John Deere's Honest John's Player of the Game.

Ryan Frangione, Curtis Wilson, Kevin Annis and John Latina were the goalies in the win.

FAST U-14 Girls

The VanEvery & Claire Skywalkers finished in a 0-0 tie with M.A.C. Truck Parts.

Erin Beach and Morgan Molfino combined in goal for the Skywalkers, while Beach and Sydney Yachetta were the Honest John's Players of the Game.

For M.A.C. Truck, Jessica Edstrom was the goalie and the Honest John's Player of the Game was Abby Crandall.

BAYSO U-8 Girls

Greenlee Wincher Insurance topped Ostrom Enterprises, 4-1, with Madeline Jones leading the way with a pair of goals while Allison Winchester and Sara Stawitzky chimed in with one goal each.

Alex Scalise, Madison Kress, Lindsay Walters and Haley Morgenstern were in goal for the winners.

Ashley Anderson had the lone goal for Ostrom.

BAYSO U-8 Boys

Ewinys.net defeated Cellular One, 5-1

For the winners, Howie Nolan had two goals and Michael Welsh, Ryan Wagner and Ben Richard each knocked in one goal and Richard, Brody Nolan, Grant Bradish and Jeff Clauson shared the win in goal.

BAYSO U-10 Boys

Collin Green delivered a pair of goals and Riley Beaton, Erik Olson, Elliott Clark each had one goal as Weinburg Financial Group blanked Falconer Funeral Home, 5-0.

Nick Swanson, Olson, Beaton and David Meekins were in goal and Clark was named the Honest John's Player of the Game

For Falconer, Tyler Stimson and Javen Newman earned Honest John's Players of the Game honors.

Daniel Plowly scored the only goal of the contest, as Lakeshore Paving edged the Southern Auto Exchange, 1-0.

Plowly was also named the Player of the Game, while Andrew Lindstrom, Dimitri Plowly and Corey Wefing combined to get the shutout in goal.

For the Southern Auto Exchange, Bryce Peterson, Tyrell Adelgren, Jacob Caldwell and Alex Elderkin were the goalies.

BAYSO U-14 Boys

Nick Olson scored two goals to lead IMM&M to a 5-2 win over the Joseph Mitchell Wizards.

Matt Fox, Chris Pembridge and Chris Saxton added a goal each, while Saxton, Connor Meekins, Steven Goebel and Josh Schauman got the win in goal.

For the Wizards, Tim Wright and Mike Palmeri were the goal scorers.

BAYSO U-18 Girls

Anne Peterson recorded a hat trick for The Casino, but ABS Global battled back to end the game in a 3-3 tie.

Brittany Reed, Cassie Smith and Ashley Flasher scored a goal each for ABS, while the goaltenders were Reed, Molly Murray and Lauren Reale.

For The Casino, Britany Saxton, Shannon Fitzgerald and Courtney Sirwatka played in net.

SWSC U-6 Coed

Nathan Priester drilled a pair of goals and Dakota Delaney, Taylor Bowen and Patrick Deming all scored single goals as the Royal Blue Timbits got by the Turquoise Timbits, 5-3

The Honest John's Player of the Game for the winners was Sarah Priester.

For Turquoise, Lucas Trzygodzki scored two goals and Abby Quattrone had a solo goal.

The Honest John's Player of the Game for Turquoise was Sydney Hicks.

Ryan Pascarella and Joey Gerace split six goals as Tim Hortons Lime Green Timbits trimmed Tim Hortons Light Blue Timbits, 7-2.

Sydney Burk accounted for the other goal for the Lime Green.

Anna Todd and Jordan Romanick scored for Light Blue.

Carolyn Ruby scored three times and Nathan Mogenhan two as the Tim Hortons Red Timbits blanked the Tim Hortons Purple Timbits, 5-0.

Ruby and Mogenhan were Players of the Game for the winners while Mollie Drake and Paige Bernhardt had the same honor for the losers.

SW U-8 Boys

Jamestown Savings Bank Bandits edged the Lakewood-Celoron Moose Stompers, 3-2, with Brian Westerdahl drilling two goals while Taylor Bond added a solo score.

Jared Drocy, Kyle Moran, Storm Lord, Travis Stahl and L.J. Spangenburg shared the victory in goal and the Player of the Game was Jared Yuchnitz.

For the Stompers, Cole Munson scored both goals and Brian Gustafson was named Player of the Game.

Jammers

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Adam Wood pitch a scoreless eighth and then in the bottom of the inning Gaby Sanchez gave Jamestown some insurance with a one-out solo home run for a 3-1 lead.

"A fastball, away," Sanchez said was the pitch he hit away and over the right-center field fence. "There's nothing you can do, you just put the bat on it and hope it goes somewhere."

But he wasn't sure if it was going somewhere out of the park.

"I'm not going to lie, that's the real deep part of the park and I was on my horse," Sanchez said. "I was running my you-know-what off. I was trying to get around the bases, so once I saw it went out I definitely started to jog the bases."

Raleigh said, "It was just misile. That was the hardest ball I've seen hit all year."

Zarate came in to pitch the ninth and picked up his sixth save by putting the Cardinals down in order with two strikeouts and a flyout.

The Jammers and Cardinals play the second game of their three-game series tonight at 7:05 p.m. at Diethrick Park.

NOTES: Right-handed pitcher

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Yarbrough c	3 1 2 0	Harvey rf	4 0 0 0
Roth dh	3 0 0 1	Walton lf	4 0 1 0
Wikerson 1b	3 0 1 0	Sanchez 3b	4 2 2 1
De La Cruz rf	4 0 1 0	Messner 1b	4 1 1 0
Dobson lf	3 0 1 0	Witt ss	4 0 0 0
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NY-P LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
McNamara Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Staten Island (Yankees)	27	14	.659	—
Williamsport (Pirates)	27	16	.628	1
Brooklyn (Mets)	24	18	.571	3 1/2
New Jersey (Cardinals)	21	22	.488	7
Hudson Valley (Devil Rays)	20	21	.488	7
Aberdeen (Orioles)	15	27	.357	12 1/2
Pinckney Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Auburn (Blue Jays)	21	21	.500	—
Jamestown (Marlins)	20	23	.465	1 1/2
Mahoning Valley (Indians)	20	23	.465	1 1/2
Batavia (Phillies)	17	24	.415	3 1/2
Stedler Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oneonta (Tigers)	24	17	.585	—
Lowell (Red Sox)	24	19	.558	1
Tri-City (Astros)	20	22	.476	4 1/2
Vermont (Nationals)	15	28	.349	10
Thursday's Games				
<b>Jamestown 3, New Jersey 1</b>				
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Aberdeen 6, Batavia 1				
Hudson Valley 12, Tri-City 9				
Auburn 14, Oneonta 3				
Staten Island 5, Mahoning Valley 0				
Brooklyn 5, Vermont 4, 11 innings				
Williamsport 4, Lowell 3, 10 innings				
Friday's Games				
<b>New Jersey at Jamestown, 7:05 p.m.</b>				
Batavia at Aberdeen				
Hudson Valley at Tri-City				
Oneonta at Auburn				
Staten Island at Mahoning Valley				
Vermont at Brooklyn				
Williamsport at Lowell				
Saturday's Games				
<b>New Jersey at Jamestown, 7:05 p.m.</b>				
Batavia at Aberdeen				
Hudson Valley at Tri-City				
Oneonta at Auburn				
Staten Island at Mahoning Valley				
Vermont at Brooklyn				
Williamsport at Lowell				

Juan Camilo (1-2, 7.94) has been sent down to the Gulf Coast League. Newcomers to the Jamestown roster are right-handed pitcher Rafael Galbizo and infielder Nathan Padgett, both from the GCL. Galbizo was a 20th-round draft pick this year from Cuba and he was 3-0 with a 2.45 ERA in the GCL. Padgett was an 18th-round pick from William & Mary and he was hitting .242 in the GCL.

Stanozolol

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Athletes have to use it six to eight weeks at least to get any benefit, Yesalis said. They might take it either as a pill or an injection, though Wadler said oral anabolic steroids have fallen into disfavor because they carry a risk of liver problems.

An injectable form of the drug has been used by veterinarians, but it is no longer commercially available in the United States and so is not used routinely now in this country, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association. It had been used mostly in horses but also other animals like dogs and cats, to speed recovery in animals debilitated by surgery or disease.

Stanozolol pills have been used to treat a rare genetic disorder called hereditary angioedema, but doctors in the United States say they've switched to alternatives in recent years because of lack

of supply. Ovation Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Deerfield, Ill., says it stopped making the drug about two years ago.

Anthony Castaldo, president of the United States Hereditary Angioedema Association, said "compounding pharmacies," which make customized medications for individual patients, produce the pills in the United States for prescription use by people with the disease.

"Where Mr. Palmeiro got his stuff is news to me," Castaldo said.

Palmeiro was the seventh player to fall under baseball's new, tougher steroids policy; Seattle Mariners right-hander Ryan Franklin became the eighth when he was also suspended 10 days for a violation Tuesday.

Palmeiro's case prompted

Statemen's Mixed League Meeting Slated

The league meeting for the Statesmen's Mixed League at State Lanes will take place tonight at 7 p.m. at the lanes.

Also, there is still room for

baseball commissioner Bud Selig to reiterate his desire Thursday for even more stringent testing and harsher punishments for steroid users, including a 50-game suspension for a first offense, 100 games for a second and a lifetime ban for a third.

He also called for an independent authority to administer baseball's drug testing program.

"I am saddened by the recent announcements of violations of baseball's drug program," Selig said in a statement Thursday. "There exists some doubt in the public sector about our sincerity in eliminating steroids from the game. That is wrong. We must create an understanding everywhere that when we say we need to rid the game of steroids, we mean it."

three teams of ladies, three per team, for the Wednesday night league at 6:45 p.m.

For more information, call Angella at 665-2500.

Mazzilli

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But Baltimore then went on the skid that cost Mazzilli his job. From July 16 through Wednesday, the Orioles lost 16 of 18 to fall into fourth place.

One thing Mazzilli didn't expect was for Sammy Sosa to struggle as badly as he has in his first season back in the American League. Sosa, fifth on baseball's career home run list, went into Thursday hitting just .235 with 13 homers and 38 RBIs in 86 games.

"I'm not frustrated," said Sosa, who was sidelined for almost three weeks in May because of an abscess and staph infection in the bottom of his left foot.

Sunset Valley Hosts

Fenner Tournament

LAKEWOOD — Rich Bianco, Nancy Baker, Cindi Burns and Sandy Nelson carded a net 184 for nine holes to win the first annual H. C. Fenner Elementary School Golf Tournament at Sunset Valley Golf Course on Wednesday.

Payne Wins Second Club

Championship At CVCC

NORTH WARREN — Lisa Payne recorded her second straight Ladies Club championship win at the Conewango Valley Country Club on Thursday.

Payne defeated Amy Smoulder, 4-3, to take the title.

AREA BOWLING

Doris Johnson had a 200-551 in the Summer Fun Seniors League at State Lanes.

Dan Gould drilled a 267 and Andy Proctor a 255 in the Thursday Have-A-Ball League at Jamestown Bowling Company on Thursday night.

**Jamestown Bowling Company:** Thursday Have-A-Ball League Randy VanArsdale 234-663, Ted Schwalbe 225-633, Mark Gould 627, Dan Gould 626, Larry Case 229-626, Ken Dykstra 241-608, Andy Proctor 582.  
**Seniors League** — George Olson 200-5



AREA NEWS

# Results Are In For Catt. County Fair's Children's Art Contest

**By JACOB FELLOWS**  
**LITTLE VALLEY** — Every year at the Cattaraugus County Fair, area public schools participate in an art competition. This year the entries were all highly creative, inventive and showed that Cattaraugus County has a lot of talented children.

The overall winners were: Salamanca Middle School, first place; West Valley Central, second; Ellicottville Central, third; Delevan Elementary, fourth; Randolph Elementary, fifth; Cattaraugus-Little Valley Elementary, sixth; and Hinsdale Central, honorable mention.

Special prizes were awarded to Salamanca Middle School, West Valley, Hinsdale, Delevan, Randolph, Cattaraugus-Little Valley and Ellicottville.

These awards were given to the school pupils to show appreciation for all the hard work and effort that they put into making these pieces of art.

At the annual demolition derby, winners from Monday's competition advance to the finale at 5 p.m. Sunday.

This year's derby proved to be spectacular and very exciting, according to spectator Barb Wilkins, whose son Ron Wilkins participated in the event. Wilkins just recently returned to the states from Germany, after serving in the Army for four years, with his wife

after being honorably discharged from service.

The winners for small cars were: heat 1, Bobby Studley of Gowanda; heat 2, John Regan of Otto; heat 3, Tom Vanderbosch of East Otto; and heat 4, Bryan Gonsulof of Cattaraugus; and for large cars: heat 5, Russ Capron; and heat 6, Jason Bishop of Little Valley.

## EVENTS

**TONIGHT**  
 Ellington Community Food Pantry, Ellington Fire Hall, 8 a.m. to noon

Nature Defined: The animal art of Eric Berg and Francis Sweet; Roger Tory Peterson Institute, 311 Curtis St., Jamestown, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, open discussion, Trinity Church, 444 Pennsylvania Ave., Warren, noon.

A.A. Young at Heart open discussion meeting, 3363 Fluvanna Ave. Ext., Jamestown, 6:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting at Joint Neighborhood Project, 532 E. Second St., Jamestown, 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, We Can Help, open meeting, wheelchair accessible, Jones Hill Memorial fourth floor rehabilitation, 7 p.m.

A.A. big book study open discussion, First Baptist Church, 358 E. Fifth St., Jamestown, 7 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, fourth floor rehab at Jones Hill Memorial Health Center, 51 Glasgow Ave., Jamestown, 7 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, open discussion, St. Johns United Church of Christ, 733 Central Ave., Dunkirk, 8 p.m.

A.A. closed discussion, Alanon Club, 511 E. Second St., 8 p.m.

Open Alonon meeting, Park United Methodist Church, Sinclairville, 8 p.m.

Baha'i Faith, an independent world religion for spiritual renewal. Call 386-6900, 484-2506 or 483-6871.

SOS (Secular Organization for Sobriety), Ford House, adjacent to Brooks Hospital, Dunkirk, 8 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY  
 A.A. big book study open discussion, Alanon Club, 511 E. Second St., Jamestown, noon.

Narcotics Anonymous, Memorial Health Center, 51 Glasgow Ave., Jamestown, 7 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, open meeting, First Lutheran Church, Chandler Street, Jamestown, 9 p.m.

First Lutheran Church, East and Third streets, Warren, 6:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, fourth floor rehab, Jones Memorial Health Center, 51

Glasgow Ave., Jamestown, 7 p.m.

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## Cornell Cooperative Announces Schedule

The August schedule of Cornell Cooperative Extension-Chautauqua County meetings has been announced as follows.

Aug. 2 - Agricultural Program Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., Frank W. Bratt Agriculture Center, 3542 Turner Road, Jamestown. A long term planning session.

Aug. 3 - 4-H State Fair meeting, Ag. Center, 7 p.m. An informational meeting for all 4-Hers going to State Fair, both animal and non-animal entries.

Aug. 8 - Farmers' Market meeting, 9 a.m. Ag. Center. Market managers, vendors and agencies meet to monitor county Farmers' Market.

Aug. 10 - grape management field meeting, 10 a.m. Bill Byham vineyard, 9207 W. Lake Road, Lake City, Pa.

Aug. 10 - integrated pest management roundtable meeting, 2 p.m., Brian Beckman, 2386 Avis Drive, Harbor Creek, Pa.

Aug. 11 - Make It Large!, 6:30-8:30 a.m., Connections North, 10825 Bennett Road, Dunkirk. A workshop for child care providers on starting, building and maintaining welcoming relationships with families and children. Registration required, fee \$10.

Aug. 17 - grape management field meeting, 10 a.m., Roy Orton's farm, 10646 Route 20, Ripley.

Aug. 17 - integrated pest management twilight field walk, 6-8 p.m., Green Valley Supplies, 2213 Route 76, Panama. Field walk for vegetable growers to view and discuss production concerns. At 1 p.m. Abby Seaman, a specialist with Geneva Experiment Station, will be leading the walk. From Sherman take Route 76 towards North Clymer. The farm is on the right past Bailey Hill Road. Refreshments provided. Registration is free but would be appreciated. Contact David Munsee at 664-9502 ext. 202 for further information.

Aug. 17 - grape preharvest twilight meeting, 3-6 p.m., Thompson Ag.Center at Angell and Hanover Roads, Silver Creek. In an effort to help growers become familiar with the new Department of Transportation rules and regulations, David Munsee, Extension resource educator, Chautauqua County Cooperative Extension, will be on hand to lead the discussion.

Aug. 25 - Welcoming Families and Children, 6:30-6:50 p.m., Connections North, Dunkirk. A workshop for child care providers on starting, building and welcoming relationships with families and children. Registration required, fee \$10.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Gore's New Channel Brings Internet To The Living Room

NEW YORK (AP) — Much of the talk around Al Gore's new Current TV network has been broadly philosophical, like the former vice president's statement that "we want to be the television home page for the Internet generation."

With its debut Monday, Current TV will be judged by the same mundane standards as other networks — on whether its programming can hold a viewer's interest.

Gore and his fellow investors envision Current as a sounding board for young people, a step beyond traditional notions of interactivity. They want viewers to contribute much of the network's content now that quality video equipment is widely available.

Based on material previewed on its Web site, Current at first glance seems like a hipper, more irreverent version of traditional television newsmagazines.

Most of its programming will be in "pods," roughly two to seven minutes long, covering topics like jobs, technology, spirituality and current events. An Internet-like on-screen progress bar will show the pod's length.

Its short films include a profile of a hang glider and a piece on working in a fish market. One contributor talked about what it was like to have his phone number on a hacked Internet list of Paris Hilton's cell phone contacts, saying that dealing with curiosity seekers was like "hosting your own radio call-in show."

Every half-hour, Current promises a news update using data from Google on news stories most frequently searched for on the Web.

"We have no illusions about the fact that our product has to be compelling," said David Neuman, Current's programming director. "We also believe it has to be unique. Who wants to watch the seventh clone of a different network?"

Despite suspicions created by his former profession, Gore promises the network won't be advancing a political point of view.

"I think the reality of the network will speak for itself," he told reporters in Los Angeles two weeks ago. "It's not intended to be partisan in any way and not intended to be ideological."

Gore's name may help attract the curious, at least initially.

"People may not have heard of Current TV, but they will have heard that Al Gore has a television station," said J.D. Lasica, co-founder of Ourmedia.org and an expert on digital media.

Gore's team bought the former Newsworld International channel to ensure it has at least some initial distribution. About 20 million homes (out of about 110 million nationally) will get Current TV right away. Success depends on more than doubling that within a couple of years, said analyst Mark Mackenzie of Sanford Bernstein.



Former Vice President Al Gore, chairman of the board and co-founder of Current TV, an independent cable television network, takes questions from television critics during a preview presentation of Current at the Television Critics Association press tour in Beverly Hills, Calif.

To do that, Current must successfully straddle the rapidly changing worlds of television and the Web.

"Current TV is important not for what it is today as for what it heralds tomorrow," Lasica said. "What is important about Current TV is that it's opening up the world a crack to Internet television becoming mainstream."

Current's relationships with cutting-edge content providers haven't been completely smooth.

The initial enthusiasm that Josh Wolf, a 23-year-old filmmaker from San Francisco, felt

for Current has cooled. Last year Current said it was going to hire 200 video journalists and give them low-cost equipment. Some 2,000 people applied, but Current abandoned the plan, causing some bad blood, he said.

Neuman said Gore decided the approach wasn't democratic enough; if he truly wanted to open Current up to everyone, it didn't make sense to create an elite 200.

Current is also requiring its filmmakers to sign an agreement giving the network three months' exclusive use of material it has accepted for air. Leaders

of the rapidly growing video blogging community have resisted, Wolf said. Those filmmakers most likely to fill Current's stable of independent contributors don't want to be told they

CORRY DRIVE-IN advertisement with showtimes for 'Stealth', 'The Island', 'The Dukes of Hazzard', and 'Cinderella Man'.

AP photo

American Red Cross advertisement for blood donation with phone number 1-800-272-4543.

can't use their best material on their own Web sites.

The network, which had initially sought six months' exclusivity but softened after the complaints surfaced, is trying to balance satisfying these potential contributors while being able to give viewers something they can't see anywhere else, Neuman said.

"We can't apologize for doing what we need to do to get this business off the ground," he said.

Only about 25 percent of Current's initial material is truly audience-generated; the rest has been done by staff members or solicited from professionals. That's disappointingly small to some people who bought into Current's utopian visions; Neuman said he expects more amateur contributions once the network is established.

Wolf remains interested in what Current is doing. It won't be his television home page, however — just one button he programs on his remote.

"I have this sense that Current is not really looking for content that does not go in line with what their advertisers and investors are interested in seeing," he said. "It's still television that you can zone off to."

Because America Online's widely praised coverage of the Live 8 concerts less than a month ago proved a landmark in the acceptance of Internet television, Current runs one risk it could not

have anticipated: potentially becoming obsolete just as it's starting. Unlike television, the Internet allows consumers to hunt specifically for material it wants to see, and skip through it at their leisure, Mackenzie said.

But Lasica said lying on a couch still beats sitting at a desk-top.

"Most people still want to watch television in the living room or the family room," he said, "and that's where Current TV has an advantage over any of the Internet startups."

Years of planning, of anticipating what its target audience wants, is now about to be tested on millions of screens. Current is set up to reflect how its operators believe young viewers experience TV, in short bursts with an eye always on what's next.

"We're not relying on what we think is cool or interesting or happening," Neuman said. "We're holding up a mirror to our audience. That, to me, is our insurance policy."

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FRIDAY PRIME TIME

Table listing TV channels and programs for Friday Prime Time, including Home Antenna, Cable Channels, and various network offerings.

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Table listing TV channels and programs for Friday Prime Time, including Cable Channels, various network offerings, and sports events.

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## Can I Eat That?

By CHARLES STUART PLATKIN

**True or False:** You can leave coffee in the pot and drink it the next day.

**True.** Coffee will eventually grow surface mold but usually not in one day, says Donald W. Schaffner, Ph.D., extension specialist in food science and professor at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey. But even though it's drinkable, it won't taste as fresh because the compounds that form coffee's characteristic aroma and flavor are volatile, meaning they evaporate at room temperature, says Purnendu C. Vasavada, Ph.D., a professor of food science and microbiology at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. Refrigerating helps coffee keep its flavor fresher the next day.

### THE DIET DETECTIVE

**True or false:** You don't really need to refrigerate eggs — Europeans don't.

**False.** Well, it's partially true. Europeans traditionally don't refrigerate eggs, and we didn't always have mandatory refrigeration, either. "However, the United States now requires refrigeration because we know that salmonella can sometimes (very rarely — 1 in 10,000 or 20,000 eggs) be present. If the eggs were not refrigerated, salmonella would be able to multiply to very high levels [in those rare eggs]," says Schaffner.

Eggs last about three to five weeks in the fridge, as long as you purchase them before the expiration date. But don't store them in the door, advises Meredith H. Luce, M.S., R.D., a clinical dietitian at Florida Hospital in Orlando. Store eggs in their cartons in the center or back of the fridge, where the temperature fluctuates less than near the door.

**True or false:** Keeping bread in the refrigerator prevents it from going stale.

**False.** Bread actually gets stale faster in the fridge. However, if it's hot and humid in your house, refrigeration retards mold growth. According to Schaffner, "Bread goes stale because of changes to the starch molecules. As bread bakes, the heat of cooking changes the starch molecules so that they can absorb water. Once the bread is baked, the starch starts to lose moisture, and the starch molecules toughen up — this is staling."

If you need to keep bread longer, freeze it.

**True or false:** Pizza left out overnight is perfectly safe.

**True AND false.** From a taste perspective, it's just fine. However, "From a public health perspective, you shouldn't eat pizza left out for more than a few hours — it could potentially be hazardous," says Schaffner. On the other hand, not too many people have become sick from eating pizza that sat out all night. When pizza comes out of the oven, almost all the pathogens are inactive. And between the acidic tomato sauce (not hospitable to bacteria) and the pasteurized cheese, as well as the fact that all cheese was designed to last without refrigeration, it's probably safe from a practical standpoint. However, Schaffner cautions that if the pizza has sausage, pepperoni or other meat, the risk increases — he suggests it.

**True or false:** Eating black or brown spots on bananas is perfectly fine.

**True.** I always thought the black parts were unsafe, but it's OK if you like the way they taste. "The color change is due to biochemical changes in the fruit, not to the presence of harmful bacteria," says Schaffner.

The best place to store bananas is outside the refrigerator, unless you want to stop the ripening process, in which case the coolness of the fridge will do this, but it'll also darken the peel (not the edible part).

**True or false:** You can refreeze meat, poultry and other foods once they've been defrosted.

**True.** Once frozen food is thawed in the refrigerator, it is safe to refreeze without cooking, although there may be a loss of quality due to moisture loss. Also, after cooking raw foods that were previously frozen, it is safe to freeze them. If cooked foods are frozen and then thawed in the refrigerator, you may refreeze the unused portion.

Repeated freezing and thawing can affect the texture, so the quality may suffer. But as long as food is thawed properly (so pathogens don't multiply to dangerous levels), it is an acceptable practice, says Schaffner. However, if you refreeze foods that were left out or thawed incorrectly and have grown bacteria, you will be refreezing a dangerous food, cautions Keith R. Schneider, Ph.D., a professor of food science at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

**True or false:** Freezer burn is caused by dangerous pathogens, and the food should be discarded immediately.

**False.** Freezer-burned food is perfectly safe. It just won't taste very good because it may be tough and dried out, says Schaffner. Freezer burn results from trapped air that causes moisture crystals to form around the food and change it physically. "Any alteration in the physical properties of a food will affect the taste. We've all witnessed how cooking a food changes it. Cut freezer-burned portions away either before or after cooking the food. Heavily freezer-burned foods may have to be discarded," adds Luce.

Freezer burn can be prevented by wrapping food tightly in a moisture-proof barrier (e.g., plastic wrap or a sealed bag). Wrapping it in multiple layers can also help. Foods left in the freezer too long (even when well-wrapped) will suffer freezer burn, so wrap and date all packages, and use the oldest packages first, suggests Schaffner. □□□

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# Lending A Helping Hand

## Lakewood Bon-Ton Is Top Store In Nation For Contributions

By MELISSA L. JOHNSON

The Bon-Ton is at it again. Wherever the need seems to be in the community, The Bon-Ton always seems to be there with open arms, ready to help.

What once was a small program in 2003, The Bon-Ton Retail Associates Volunteer Outreach has been getting bigger and bigger. Since gaining recognition for a program last Christmas, BRAVO has become more able to give to various foundations and needy organizations.

For the past three years, The Bon-Ton store in Lakewood has been the top store out of 140 stores for their outstanding participation and projects. Bon-Ton associates have received money to go towards a charity of their choice more than once.

"In the past we received money and gave it to the Humane Society and The Salvation Army," Mrs. Holsinger said.

During Christmas 2004 the BRAVO committee adopted two families which were two women and five children. These families were chosen because they had to leave their homes with just the clothes on their backs, because of the violent situation they were in.

"We donated a Christmas dinner, Christmas tree, decorations, over 100 wrapped gifts, each child received a bicycle, coat, hat, scarf and gloves," Deb Haller, human resources representative said.

"The project that we did for the family in December got recognition from corporate. This was the number one project for BRAVO committee's company-wide. Corporate gave us \$500 to donate to Panama Central School because the family came from that school."

Not only does BRAVO donate stuffed animals to area hospitals through their Bears That Care program, but they also help out other foundations that provides service to the community. Any organization that receives funding is very grateful.

"It's wonderful when we get



Sondra Holsinger and Diane Hockenberry present Ellen Barnes of Lakewood-Busti Police Department with a check for \$100 to go towards the D.A.R.E. picnic at Southwestern Middle School. P-J photo by Melissa L. Johnson

grants such as what The Bon-Ton gave us so we can provide extra incentives for kids to do well in school, provide individual needs and to support group activities," Carol Hay, superintendent of Panama Central School said. "We try to utilize any kind of gift that we get from whatever the source may be."

Since their Christmas project was so successful last year, they're gearing up to do it again this Christmas season.

"For Christmas this year we are going to do a gift wish tree for the Salvation Army Children's Outreach program," Sondra Holsinger, general manager said. "Customers and associates can come in and pick a name off the tree to give gifts to these children."

The BRAVO committee meets once a month to discuss any ideas that they might have so they can help more people in the community.

Other projects they have been involved in are the D.A.R.E. picnic where a couple of Bon-Ton employees volunteered their time to hand out pieces of pizza to students from Southwestern Middle School. The Bon-Ton also donated \$100 which went towards food and prizes.

The Warner Home in Jamestown also received support from The Bon-Ton.

"We donated sleepwear, games, clothing and blankets," Mrs. Haller said. "BRAVO raised money for the D.A.R.E. program and the Warner Home by doing a 50-50 drawing, bake sales and luncheons."

Many organizations have received help from The Bon-Ton's BRAVO committee and employees. Donations of used eyeglasses were donated to the Lion's Club. Used cell phones were donated to Office For The Aging and reprogrammed them, so that elderly people would be able to call 911 in case of an emergency. They participated in a mall wide event in which they raised money to go towards the Tsunami Relief Fund and they walked for juvenile diabetes.

"My nephew, Zachery, has diabetes," Mrs. Holsinger said. "There are several hundred people

that walk for the cause every year. In order to raise money we sold paper sneakers and then took sponsors for the people that walked. About 12 people from The Bon-Ton participated. Corporate awarded us \$250 towards a cause of our choice. We chose juvenile diabetes because of all of the involvement we have had in the BRAVO projects."

Past success with the BRAVO committee hasn't gone to the heads of Lakewood's Bon-Ton associates who participate.

"I'm very proud of the associates and the work that they have put in, it's a wonderful feeling to be a part of such a giving team," Mrs. Holsinger said. "I don't care about being number one, just giving to different causes in our community is rewarding. The fact that the associates want to give their time and money to be apart of these projects is just great. Being number one just isn't our top priority."

Not only is Mrs. Holsinger proud of the associates and BRAVO committee, there are two women who help her out more than anyone with the organization and overall function with the BRAVO committee.

"We are very appreciative of Deb Haller and Diane Hockenberry for their volunteer time and effort, without them these efforts wouldn't have been as successful," Mrs. Holsinger said.



Sondra Holsinger, general manager at The Bon-Ton, sits with residents of the Warner Home. They received a donation of sleepwear, games, clothing and blankets.

## Community Management Of Sex Offenders

By MIKE RUSSO, MS Ed. and KELLY BURKHOUSE, PhD  
Family Service staff

As sexual abuse has become a topic for community action, much has been learned about treating and preventing the problem. Sexual offenders can be compared to alcoholics: both lose control and continue a behavior they know is wrong. But sex offenders are in need of closer monitoring because any relapse creates harm for someone besides themselves. Probation, parole and Megan's law help to monitor convicted offenders.

Information gathered about sex offenders agrees that relapse rates can be as low as 3 percent and as high as 50 percent. Specialized sex offender treatment can reduce the risk of relapse as much as 27 percent. Treatment is usually based on the use of cognitive-behavioral



strategies to teach the offender self-control by changing their deviant thought processes. Offenders most

at risk of relapse are those who have a pattern of poor control of their sexuality and impulses in general. Counselors can teach the offenders to take responsibility for their actions, to stay away from potential victims, develop satisfying and legal personal relationships and to consider the consequences of their actions before making decisions.

The serious harm caused by sex offenders is significant. However, the public's awareness of sex offenders has been formed by media descriptions of the most serious offenders. Certainly these offenders have committed horrible acts and do merit society's attention and censure; however, it is important to realize that this type of offender does not represent the typical offender as reported by The Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abuse. ATSA is a non-profit, interdisciplinary organization and was founded to foster research, facilitate information exchange, further professional education and provide for the advancement of professional standards and practices in the field of sex offender evaluation and treatment focused specifically on the prevention of sexual abuse

through effective management of sex offenders.

Statistics have shown that the offender is known to the victim or family in 80 to 95 percent of the cases. The offenders are family members in less than 50 percent of all occurrences and are identified as acquaintances (neighbors, coaches, teachers, religious leaders) in the remaining cases. Adults are the identified abusers in two-thirds of the assaults the remaining one-third of abusers are under the age of 18 years. Treatment is a powerful component in the prevention of future sex offenses. It is important to recognize that most sex offenders who are incarcerated, on parole or probation is eventually released. Many receive treatment while in jail/prison or while on community supervision and are, in many cases, in recovery.

What is recovery? Research indicates that recovery is based on the notion that there is not an acceptable cure. However, offenders can lower their deviant arousal and manage their behavior. Recovery is defined as the capability of maintaining abstinence from sexual aggression and treatment has shown to reduce recidivism in sex offenders.

The development of a thorough treatment plan begins the recovery process and is the key to reducing recidivism in sex offenders. What we know so far regarding the behavior of sexual offenders are a number of risk factors related to sexual offending behaviors.

Targets in treatment include offenders to take responsibility for their crime, controlling, reducing or eliminating deviant sexual arousal, becoming aware of the impact of abuse on the victim (developing empathy) effectively managing emotions such as depression, anxiety, and anger and stabilizing the lifestyle of the sex offender.

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### What To Do

What if the worst happens and a child is sexually abused? You should contact Child Protection Services at 661-8040 or the Chautauqua County Hotline for domestic violence/rape crisis at 1-800-252-8748. Most important, stay calm. Your child will be looking at you for guidance on how to feel and how to cope.

Tell your child:

- It was brave of you to tell me what happened
- None of this was your fault
- That kind of touching was wrong; because you are too young and I will try to make sure it stops.

If you have any questions about these or other signs and symptoms, please call Family Service of the Chautauqua Region at (716) 488-1971. Additionally, Stop it Now is a non-profit organization available to help others offering education and support for those who have been subjected to sexual abuse.

The Stop It Now! Toll-Free Helpline at 1-888-PREVENT is available for further educational information. You can also visit their Web site at: <http://www.stopitnow.com/>

Don't tell your child that sex is bad or that they were bad to let it happen. Children can take these comments literally and carry them around in the form of guilt for years. Try to stay calm and wait to express intense emotions with other adults. You and your child may benefit from counseling to recover from what happened. Family Service of the Chautauqua Region offers counseling to victims of sexual abuse as well as to adolescent and adult offenders.

Every child and adult deserves to be safe from sexual abuse. Combined with education, supervision and community support it is hopeful that sexual abuse can be substantially reduced.

FAMILY

# Toenail Fungus Home Remedies Don't Work

By PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.

DR. DONOHUE

**Dear Dr. Donohue:** I have a fungal infection in the nail of my big toe. My sister tells me she got rid of hers by soaking her foot in vinegar. Would that work? What would? I want to wear sandals, but I'm not showing this gross toenail to anyone. — R.F.

**Answer:** There are innumerable folk remedies for toenail fungus. None have been proven to work. Some are dangerous. Vinegar soaks are probably not harmful, but don't waste your time trying to cure the fungus with them.

Prescription medicines do work for toenail fungus. Oral Lamisil (terbinafine) and oral Sporanox (itraconazole) must be taken for three months. Both infiltrate the nail. Results aren't seen until much later, since it takes a full year to a year and a half for a toenail to grow from the base to its tip. Both these medicines have the potential for liver damage, so tests of liver func-

tion are performed while they're being taken. The medicines are stopped if there is any sign of liver involvement so permanent damage can be avoided. Please note that Lamisil also comes as a cream and an ointment, and the liver warning does not apply to those preparations.

Griseofulvin is another oral medicine that has a credible record for treating toenail fungus.

Penlac nail lacquer is a liquid applied directly to the nail daily for a full year. It can sometimes effect a cure.

All of these medicines are relatively expensive.

You need confirmation that the changes you see in the nail are due to a fungal infection. There are look-alike conditions — trauma to the nail, nail psoriasis and eczema. Your doctor can provide that confirmation.

**Dear Dr. Donohue:** "History of diverticulitis." What

does that statement actually mean? "History" to me means a long time ago. Not once has any of my doctors said the word "diverticulitis" to me. I am 79 years old. — M.M.

**Answer:** A diverticulum is a pea-sized pouch that forms on the outer surface of the colon. It's actually the colon lining bulging through the muscular colon wall. Diverticulosis is a colon with many diverticula, and most often it causes no pain and no problems. It's discovered on X-rays or during a scope examination of the colon.

Diverticulitis is a painful inflammation of diverticula. The pain is often so severe that hospitalization is required. An episode of diverticulitis is something no one ever forgets unless it was so mild that it was mistaken for something else.

"History of diverticulitis" means that a person has had at least one attack of diverticuli-

tis. Of all the people on this planet, you are the one who would know if you have a history of it.

The diverticulosis booklet spells out the signs, symptoms and treatment of this common condition. To order a copy, write: Dr. Donohue — No. 502, Box 536475, Orlando, Fla. 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6.75 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

**Dear Dr. Donohue:** What does "vasovagal" mean? My doctor tells me that's what I had. I thought I had fainted. — G.P.

**Answer:** Vasovagal syncope (SIN-coe-pea) is the common faint. It also goes by the name neurocardiogenic syncope. It's a brief loss of consciousness due to a sudden drop-off in blood flow to the brain. Standing in place for a long time, an overheated room, profound fatigue, skipping meals or an emotionally

stressful situation can cause blood vessels to dilate (the "vaso" part). Ordinarily the heart speeds up to maintain blood pressure. When the vagus nerve (the "vagal" part) inappropriately gets into the act, the heart slows and blood pressure drops lower, and the faint occurs. The horizontal position restores blood pressure, and the person awakens.

Usually a single fainting spell in an otherwise healthy person is not a sign of a serious health problem. Your doctor has given you a clean bill of health, so you can forget what happened.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, Fla. 32853-6475. Readers may also order health newsletters from www.rbma-mall.com

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# Adult Day Care Centers Plan Car Show

On Wednesday, the Chautauqua Adult Day Care Centers, Inc. is hosting the Adult Day Care Celebration and Antique Car Show. The purpose of the show event is to increase community awareness of the agency and the services that are provided.

The event will take place in the Christ First United Methodist Church parking lot located on the corner of Prendergast and Buffalo streets in Jamestown. The event is free and open to the public and will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event will include:

- A live remote with WJTN's Jim Roselle
- Antique Car Show (presented by the Chautauqua Lake Region Antique Auto Club)
- Raffles and prizes
- Hot dogs, beverages and popcorn for purchase (all sales benefit the Chautauqua Adult Day Care "Scholarship Fund")
- Live music at 11 a.m. with the Grey Fox Band

Overall, it will be a great event to learn more about the Chautauqua Adult Day Care Centers, Inc., meet the families and participants and most of all, have fun.

The Chautauqua Adult Day Care Centers, Inc., a United Way agency, has four adult day care centers to serve all of Chautauqua County. The Adult Day Care Centers provide a day program of services that includes nutrition, supervision, social work services and socialization to help older adults remain in the community. The mission of the agency is to provide a break for caregivers, delay institutional placement and provide a source of socialization for the socially isolated. The centers, open on weekdays, are located in Jamestown, Dunkirk and Westfield.

For more information, call 665-4899 (Jamestown location), 366-8786 (Dunkirk location) and 326-6842 (Westfield location). One of the locations in Jamestown — the Present Center — is a program specifically for older adults with Alzheimer's disease.

# Civil Service Retirees Union Plans Picnic

Sally Smith, Chautauqua/Cattaraugus Counties Civil Service Employees Association Retirees Local 3, Unit 3 president, met with officers and a committee to discuss the annual picnic. The picnic will be at noon Aug. 22 in the Russell Joy Park upper pavilion, Fredonia. Members should take a dish to pass, lawn chairs and table service. Guests are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Sally Smith at 673-1538 or Michalina Arcoraci, 366-4018.

Local officers recently attended a meeting in Buffalo. Sworn into office by Flo Tripi, president of Region VI, were Michalina Arcoraci of Dunkirk, Unit 3 secretary, and Marietta Godbey of Fredonia, treasurer.

Any person receiving a New York state pension may continue their CSEA membership after retirement. Retirees should contact their local retirees president to apply for membership. Direct deposit from the pension checks is available for payment dues. For more information, contact Sally Smith or Michalina Arcoraci.

# GOREN BRIDGE

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<b>NORTH</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ J 10	♥ 8 7 5 3 2	♠ A 8 7 5 3	♥ 6 4
♦ 7 5 4	♣ A K 8	♦ J 10 6 2	♣ 10 5
<b>WEST</b>		<b>SOUTH</b>	
♠ K 9 4	♥ Q J 10 9	♠ Q 6 2	♥ A K
♦ 9 3	♣ J 9 4 2	♦ A K Q 8	♣ Q 7 6 3

The bidding:	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
2NT	Pass	3♦	Pass	Pass
3♥	Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♥

Study the North-South hands of the diagram above. How many chances

do you have to make three no trump after the lead of the queen of hearts?

The auction is routine for those who use transfer bids. North's three diamonds promises a five-card heart suit and the three-no-trump rebid suggests a balanced hand strong enough for game.

If hearts are 4-2, you must win the contract. After taking the first trick in hand, lead a spade. Suppose East wins and returns a heart, which you take as West follows with the nine. You simply lead another spade and you must make three tricks in each minor, one spade and two hearts. The best of the defenders can do is win two tricks in each major.

What if one of the defenders shows out on the second heart? Now you cannot afford to play another spade lest a defender can take three heart tricks and two spades. You must try for an even break in a minor, allowing you to collect seven tricks in the minors and two hearts. Tough luck.

Send e-mail to gorenbridge@aol.com.

# Man Hopes Recycling Ring Won't Diminish Its Brilliance

DEAR ABBY

**Dear Abby:** I'm having a bit of a dilemma. About two years ago, I proposed to my girlfriend, "Gigi," and she excitedly said yes. Eventually, Gigi and I no longer saw eye-to-eye. She returned the ring, and we both went our separate ways.

About a year ago, I met a lady I'll call Angel. Her co-worker had tried to arrange it for months. When we finally met, sparks flew! I still get excited thinking about that first meeting. Anyway, Angel and I have been dating long enough that I think she is definitely "The One." I can see myself settling down with her.

Would it be appropriate to get the stones removed from the engagement ring I got back from Gigi and have them placed in another setting for Angel? The large diamond cost me almost \$3,000 and, for me, that's expensive. — READY

TO CUT THE CAKE IN LOUISIANA

**Dear Ready:** There's an old saying: If you want to make rabbit stew, first catch the rabbit. Do nothing with the ring that was returned until you have discussed the matter with Angel. If Angel accepts your proposal, explain the situation and ask your fiancée what she'd prefer. But don't be surprised if she doesn't want the stone because it symbolizes a failed romance.

Your letter reminds me of an old joke my mother told me years ago. Two women were sitting next to each other at the beauty shop when one noticed that the other was wearing a large diamond ring. "Why, Mrs. Harold!" she exclaimed. "What a gorgeous diamond.

Wherever did you get it?"

Her companion held out her hand and said: "Why thank you. My husband gave it to me. It's the famous Harold diamond. It has a curse on it."

"A curse?" the woman asked. "What kind of curse?"

Sighed her friend, "The curse is Harold."  
**Dear Abby:** My sister, "Dina," turned 21 last February. She is planning to marry a wonderful, sweet guy named "Steve" in September. While I was at their apartment last week, the subject of children came up. Steve said he wanted three kids and rubbed Dina's belly. My sister just smiled.

Abby, my sister can't have children. She had a hysterectomy when she was 16. Dina apparently hasn't told him. I

asked her about it, and she said she would tell Steve after the wedding. Shouldn't this be done before the wedding? — TRUTHFUL IN TENNESSEE

**Dear Truthful:** Your sister's fiancé should definitely be told the truth before the wedding takes place. To do otherwise could be considered fraud, and grounds for an annulment when the man finds out he was misled.

**Dear Abby:** I am a college student, and I often travel to and from college with my mom. On a recent trip we spent the night at a nice hotel, and some of the people on our floor were really noisy. As hotel guests, should we have knocked on their door and asked them to keep it down, or is it the hotel manager's job to keep the peace? — WONDERING IN FALLON, NEV.

**Dear Wondering:** It is hotel security whose job it is to keep

the peace. If you were bothered by noise from another room, you should have called the front desk and reported the problem. Hotel staff would have taken it from there.

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# Offenders: Communities Must Restrict Their Access To Children

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In paying close attention to the last two, emotional awareness and lifestyle stability, falls in part on the shoulders of community members them-

selves. The other goals are commonly met through treatment and are quite successful in their results.

Offenders who are ineffective at managing their emotions are linked to the risk of reoffending. Offenders in the community are at less risk of reoffending if they are not anxious or depressed and are able to develop positive social interactions. Lifestyle instability such as unemployment, financial problems, housing stability all contribute to the offender's sense of self worth. If these needs are not met it adds to stress levels and in turn increases the risk to reoffend.

If we are to remain safe in the community sex offenders must be examined and responded to sensibly. Communities who allow the offender to be a member but restrict his access to children are doing the most to prevent molestation. A molester who is serious about changing his life won't apply for jobs or volunteer at places where he would be at risk to offend, such as a Sunday school teacher or a reader at the library but may help out by

mowing the church lawn or other tasks that assist building positive social skills/interactions appropriately.

If somebody with a history of sexual abuse is close to you, ask about treatment. The answer can tell you a lot about whether they have changed!

What if there is an identified sex offender in your neighborhood? This information is available (Megan's law) on the Internet for the public's access. States vary in the ease of the availability of this information. New York state has the posting on the Internet for all level three (most severe offenses) in your county at: [http://criminaljustice.state.ny.us/internet/nsor/search\\_index.htm](http://criminaljustice.state.ny.us/internet/nsor/search_index.htm)

Be aware that those who entice young boys or commit serial adult rape are at the

highest risk of eventual relapse. Remember, given the high rate of sexual abuse, there is probably at least one un-identified sex offender in your neighborhood.

Parents can protect their children by keeping lines of communication open and supervising their children closely. It isn't necessary to be paranoid but simply aware of unusual reactions between your child and an older child or adult who takes a special interest in them. Children who are unsure of themselves or unsupervised are more vulnerable to the friendship that precedes much abuse.

Signs of sexual abuse include:

- Age inappropriate sexual behaviors: statements, motions, touching personal areas of themselves or others; actions not characteristic for the child's age.



# Tournament Benefits LSS

The second annual Lutheran Social Services Charity Golf Tournament will be held on Monday, Aug. 22 at the beautiful Moon Brook Country Club. Construction on Hultquist Place, a new 52-bed assisted living facility to be built on the LSS Jamestown Campus, began Aug. 1. Proceeds from the event will go towards providing this much needed level of care. Looking forward to the event are lead sponsor Steve Sandberg, principal with Harrington Sandberg Architecture and Engineering; Frank Vassallo, Manager of Moon Brook Country Club; Mike Kaye, Moon Brook resident professional golfer; Tom Holt, LSS president/CEO; and lead sponsor Kevin Brombacher, vice president of M&T Bank.

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# HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LUCY

## Child Who Played Little Ricky Coming To Town

On the Queen of Comedy's 94th birthday, a few lucky festival goers will have the opportunity to step right on the world famous *I Love Lucy* living room set with the actor who played Lucille Ball's television son 50 years ago.

Former child actor Keith Thibodeaux will fly in from Mississippi to be in Jamestown for Lucy's Birthday Celebration Friday through Sunday. The weekend will also mark the opening of the new Desilu Playhouse, the permanent home of the *I Love Lucy* 50th Anniversary Tour, with reproductions of the most famous sets in television history. "At Home with Little Ricky" on Saturday morning will be a fund-raiser for this newest Lucy-Desi attraction.

Event participants will have their pictures taken on the living room set with "Little Ricky" and then move upstairs to the Tropicana Room. There they will enjoy rare footage of Keith and take part in a question and answer session with him and Ric Wyman, executive director of the Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Center. The Tropicana Room, with its famous night club set, can only be seen at special ticketed events; it is not part of the regular Desilu Playhouse visitor experience.

The Desilu Playhouse will also feature the Ricardos' kitchen, the Hollywood hotel set where Lucy set her nose on fire and mimed with Harpo Marx, an exhibit of her radio show that started it all, displays on the backgrounds of each of the main characters, and other exciting memorabilia and artifacts.

Refreshments for "At Home with Little Ricky" will be provided by Elegant Edibles Catering. While close to selling out, there are still some tickets available to this limited admission event.

## Edie Adams To Offer Backstage View

Audience members can expect to get an unusual "behind-the-scenes" glimpse of the final days of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz's working relationship when singer, comedienne and Tony-winner Edie Adams is in Lucille Ball's hometown Saturday to headline Lucy's Birthday Celebration.

"I Remember Lucy: An Evening with Edie Adams" will open with a screening of "Lucy Meets the Mustache," the 1960 *Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour* episode in which she guest starred with her husband Ernie Kovacs. This was the final TV episode in which Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz appeared together. The screening will be fol-

## Exclusive Films To Be Shown

We Love Lucy Fan Club president and Lucy-Desi author Tom Watson will be in Lucille Ball's hometown during Lucy's Birthday Celebration to introduce Friday and Saturday afternoon's film fest screenings.

"Lucy Calls the President" will be shown at 2 p.m. on Friday afternoon. The Queen of Comedy welcomes Ed McMahon, Mary Wickes, Gale Gordon and Vivian Vance (in her last appearance with Lucy) in this 1977 Lucille Ball Special.

Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. Lucille Ball and Art Carney star as a couple facing the challenges of an empty nest in "Happy Anniversary and Goodbye." Arnold Schwarzenegger makes his American television debut in this cleverly written 1974 TV special.

Lucille Ball appeared in 79 movies over the course of her career. One of these, the 1968 feature film *Yours, Mine and Ours*, will be shown on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Based on a true story, the movie is a hilarious comedy in which Lucy plays a widow with eight children who marries a widower with ten children of his own. Henry Fonda, Van Johnson and Tom Bosley co-star. The movie will be introduced by Wanda Clark, Lucille Ball's long-time



Lucille Ball appeared in 79 movies, over 400 television series episodes, and dozens of television specials during her more than 50 year professional career. Lucy's Birthday Celebration participants will have the opportunity to view a sampling of these in her hometown this weekend.

secretary, who was on the set during the filming.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m., theatre-goers will have the opportunity to experience Lucille Ball's lecture to a standing-room-only crowd at the Museum of Broadcasting (now renamed the Museum of Television and Radio) in April of 1984. In this unique videotape, Lucy talks about her early years growing up in

Jamestown, her life in Hollywood, and *I Love Lucy* behind-the-scenes.

Weather permitting, "Lucy Under the Stars" will be outdoors on the corner of Third and Pine streets at 9:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evening. All other screenings will be in the Reg Lenna Civic Center at 116 E. Third St.

"Lucy Under the Stars" is free.

## Lucy's Secretary To Unveil Mystery Guest

Recently retired from Los Angeles to her home state of Oklahoma, Lucille Ball's longtime personal secretary is returning to Jamestown to host a special event during this weekend's Lucy's Birthday Celebration.

Wanda Clark will host "Lucy's Mystery Luncheon" beginning at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday with lunch provided by Elegant Edibles Catering. At 1:15, the program will open with a rarely seen episode from the 1970s series *Here's Lucy* in which the afternoon's mystery guest appeared. Ms. Clark also made an appearance in a *Here's Lucy* episode. The

two will share their experiences of working with the Queen of Comedy.

Three Jays Imports is providing \$500 in door prizes for this event in the Reg Lenna Civic Center, 116 E. Third Street. This beautifully restored former Palace Theatre is where a young Lucy watched vaudeville with her grandfather and later held the world premiere of Forever Darling with her husband and co-star Desi Arnaz.

Dinner Saturday evening with Ms. Clark will be one of the opportunities available at Saturday afternoon's Lucy-Desi Memorabilia Auction, also at the Reg Lenna Civic Center.



Wanda Clark, Lucille Ball's personal secretary for more than 25 years and a founding board member of the Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz Center, will host "Lucy's Mystery Luncheon" on Sunday during Lucy's Birthday Celebration.

## Celebration To Feature Lucy Artists And Authors

Artists and authors will be featured throughout Lucille Ball's Birthday Celebration in Jamestown this weekend.

The "Visions of Lucy" artworks of Brigitte Baldwin, Rick Carl, Fred Griese, Greg Kellogg, Gary Peters, Jr., and Susan Wolfe are currently on display at Kaldi's Coffee House, 106 E. Third St. Several of the artists will share their talents with festival visitors, creating their art on the street or at the Lucy-Desi Collectors' Show at 217 N. Main St.

These works will be part of the Saturday afternoon Lucy-Desi Memorabilia Auction. Those who cannot attend the auction can place silent bids on their favorite works at Kaldi's during their regular hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

The auction preview begins at 1:15 p.m. and the auction at 2:07 p.m. in The Reg Lenna Civic Center at 116 E. Third St. Chuck and Kathy Ludwig of Ludwig Auction Services will conduct the event. Many pieces of vintage Lucille Ball-Desi Arnaz memorabilia will also be offered, including items that

once belonged to The Queen of Comedy herself. The auction is a prime opportunity for fans to add to their collections.

Another opportunity is the Lucy-Desi Memorabilia Collectors' Show, open daily during the festival at 217 N. Main, on the corner of Third Street. Lucy-Desi memorabilia dealers will offer movie posters, comic books, magazines, dolls and more for purchase. Admission is free.

Lucy-Desi authors will be signing their books throughout the weekend in the gift shop of the new Desilu Playhouse at 2 W. Third St. These include Elisabeth Edwards, author of *The 'I Love Lucy' Guide to Life, I Love Lucy: Celebrating Fifty Years of Love and Laughter and Lucy & Desi: A Real Life Scrapbook of America's Favorite TV Couple*; Keith Thibodeaux, whose autobiography *Life After Lucy* shares his experiences of portraying The First Couple of Comedy's television son Little Ricky on *I Love Lucy*; and We Love Lucy Fan Club president Tom Watson, author of *I Love Lucy: The Classic Moments, Color Me Lucy, The Quotable I Love Lucy*, and *Loving Lucy*.

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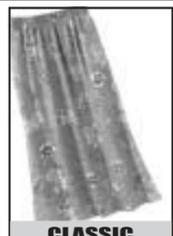
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## Lucy's Chauffeur To Give Tours Of Jamestown Area

This year's seventh annual Lucille Ball's Birthday Celebration will bring a new twist to the ever-popular Lucytown Tours.

Frank Gorey, who was Lucille Ball's chauffeur for 30 years, is coming from Beverly Hills to host each of the nine guided tours of Lucy's hometown. Tour participants will hear stories of his personal experiences with the Queen of Comedy. Local residents can expect to find this opportunity as enlightening as out-of-town visitors!

Gorey started working for Lucille Ball in October 1959 and was with her for the rest of her life. Among his responsibilities were taking her children to school and taking her mother shopping. Interestingly, he was on the set for the filming of "Lucy Meets the Mustache," the last Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour episode which guest starred Edie Adams, who will also be part of Lucy's Birthday Celebration.

Festival goers who get one of the limited number of seats on these two-hour air-conditioned motor coach trips will get a unique perspective on the woman whom *TV Guide* describes as having the face that's been seen more often by

lowed by Ms. Adams's sharing her memories of working with The First Couple of Comedy and answering audience questions. Ms. Adams can be expected to share some very moving recollections, including her unwitting decision to sing the poignant love song "That's All."

Ms. Adams also guest starred in a 1968 episode of *The Lucy Show*, "Mooney's Other Wife." Miss U.S. Television in 1950, she is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and won Broadway's 1957 Tony Award as Best Supporting or Featured Actress (Musical) for her performance as Daisy Mae in *Li'l Abner*. Her film credits include *The Apart-*

ment with Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine, *Lover Come Back* with Rock Hudson and Doris Day, and *Love With a Proper Stranger* with Steve McQueen and Natalie Wood.

"I Remember Lucy: An Evening with Edie Adams" is sponsored by Jamestown Mattress and the Garden of Eden. It will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday in downtown Jamestown's Reg Lenna Civic Center. Live music and refreshments provided by Elegant Edibles will be featured at the special gala reception that will follow for which only 100 tickets will be sold.

more people than the face of anyone else who ever lived. Thanks to a grant from the Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, the tours include a video component, giving riders a glance back to Lucy's time.

Tourguide Lucy Studd, a Jamestown native and "Lucy" fan herself, will point out more than 24 locations in Jamestown and the neighboring village of Celoron that were significant in Lucille Ball's life. The tour concludes with a visit to Lake View Cemetery, where she is buried with her parents, grandparents, and other family members.

Lucytown Tours depart from the Lucy-Desi Museum at 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Mary Imani, a yoga teacher at 8 Limbs Yoga Center in Seattle, leads a class. Even though the slow stretches and meditations of yoga don't burn calories like a run on the treadmill, a new study indicates that it might help people lose or maintain weight in their middle ages.

AP photo

Yoga May Help Keep Weight Off In Middle Age

SEATTLE (AP) — The slow stretches and meditations of yoga don't burn calories like a run on the treadmill. But a new study suggests it might help people keep weight off in middle age.

Researchers found that overweight people in their 50s who regularly practiced yoga lost about five pounds over 10 years, while a group in the same age range gained about 13 1/2 pounds over the same period.

Middle-aged people of normal weight generally put on pounds over 10 years, but those who did yoga gained less weight than those who didn't practice yoga.

The link between yoga and weight loss has nothing to do with burning calories, said Alan Kristal, one of the researchers from the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center who co-authored the study.

"Except for very strenuous yoga practices, you don't really burn enough energy to make any difference in terms of weight," said Kristal, who has practiced yoga for 10 years.

Instead, he thinks yoga helps keep people more in tune with their bodies and eating habits and aware of bad habits, such as eating because of stress, boredom or depression.

"You become very sensitive to the feeling of being stuffed," he added.

The researchers collected data from 15,500 people between the ages of 53 and 57 who were asked about exercising, weight, health and diet histories. The findings, published in the July/August issue of Alternative Therapies in Health and Medicine, showed that those who practiced yoga tended to avoid junk food and overeating because they wanted to respect their bodies.

Mary Imani, a yoga teacher at 8 Limbs Yoga Center, said it's difficult to eat heavily and do yoga. "It's hard to do certain movements when you've just had a slice of pizza," she said.

Gloria Supplee, a 59-year-old who has practiced yoga for five years, said yoga has seemed to help her maintain her weight. "Having your body in a balanced position, your body is more likely to desire nutrients," she said.

Gary Miller, who studies obesity and weight loss at Wake Forest University in North Carolina, called the research encouraging, but said it's difficult to prove a direct influence from a single study.

Most yoga fans say weight loss is just an added bonus from the disciplined form of meditation, controlled breathing and prescribed postures.

"Yoga does many things," said Kathleen Hayes, who has practiced yoga for four years and manages a yoga studio in Seattle. "It builds strength, flexibility and clarity."

At 54, she says it has helped her maintain her weight.

For the 47-year-old Imani, a yoga practitioner for nearly two decades whose weight has fluctuated since she became menopausal, "It's all about trying to find harmony and balance."

London Marks Four Weeks Since Attacks With Massive Police Presence

LONDON (AP) — Bryan Morris, a 50-year-old chauffeur from northern England, walked an hour between the St. Pancras and Waterloo train stations — a journey that would take about 15 minutes on the subway or 30 minutes on the bus.

Many others also decided to avoid London public transportation Thursday, four weeks to the day after suicide bombers killed 52 people.

"The trains are really empty, which is a bit spooky," said Christine Hough, 51, an Underground employee. "People aren't coming back in the numbers that were expected."

Londoners were no doubt mindful that terrorists had attempted similar attacks exactly two weeks after the deadly July 7 bombings.

Officials stressed there was no specific intelligence pointing to a third attack, but mounted an operation involving 6,000 officers aimed at reassuring the public. Both the July 7 bombings and the July 21 failed attacks occurred on Thursdays.

"It's put me off," Morris said of the attacks. Even so, he remained defiant. "These lads aren't going to win," he said.

British police investigating the July 21 attacks said Thursday they had charged two sisters for failing to disclose information under anti-terror laws.

The city's nerves were further rattled by a message from al-Qaida warning of more bloodshed, but people made efforts to carry on.

"People didn't seem frightened or apprehensive, they were just reading their newspapers and getting on with things, just as the English do," said commuter Pat Wish.

It is clear, however, that the attacks have changed the city.

London's transport authority said subway ridership — normally 3 million passengers daily — had fallen between 5 percent and 15 percent on weekdays and 30 percent on weekends. Hotels have reported cancellations and large downtown stores say sales are down.

REQUESTED STOCKS

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Ticker, Div, Yld, P/E, Vol, Last, Chg. Multiple columns of stock data including Disney, AMD, Aflac, etc.

METAL PRICES section with gold and silver prices, Campbell Shelton LLP logo, and contact information for auto injury services.

Explanatory Notes section detailing stock market abbreviations and symbols used in the requested stocks table.

AREA NEWS

# Area Pastor Accepts New Call In Central Pa.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Phetteplace Street, Falconer, will hold an open house reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the church assembly hall honoring Pastor MaryAlice Peterhaensel, who will move to a new church after Sunday's services.



**MARYALICE PETERHAENSEL**

Mrs. Peterhaensel will serve Salem Lutheran Church in Selinsgrove, Pa. as well as St. Peter Lutheran Church in Kraemer, Pa.

She attended Juniata College and began her career as a high school language teacher in Harrisburg, Pa. which led her into the missions field. After graduating from The School of Missions at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago, she served as a teacher in Tanzania and Liberia until their civil war.

Following ordination in September 1996 from The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, she was called to serve at Bethlehem Church where she has presided for the past nine years.

She is married and has three grown children: Erin, Carl and Benjamin. She has been active in the Roger Tory Peterson Institute and the Rotary Club and local schools presenting numerous animal/reptile exhibitions.



## Legion Members March

This year the Department of New York Legion convention was held in Binghamton. Members from all counties in New York come together each year to elect fellow Legionnaires to represent them at the New York state department, and district levels of the American Legion. Above, the members of Chautauqua County American Legion who participated in this year's parade and convention are, from left, County Chaplain Stan Kawski, newly elected Chautauqua County Commander Al Crick, 4th Vice Commander Bob Barrett, out-going Commander Vern Wilson, 1st Vice Commander Al Van Ord and past Commander Walt Ackley of the Fredonia Post. The Chautauqua County Auxiliary also marched.

## HOROSCOPES

### By HOLIDAY MATHIS FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 2005

The sun conjunct Mercury brings an extra dash of pizzazz to dealings, though there will be a lull this afternoon when the moon goes void. As dealings slow to a halt, don't resist the change. Pushing to get things done is futile. Take a rest, and charge your mind with hopeful and vibrant thoughts. Tonight involves amusing pageantry.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Finances could get chaotic with unexpected expenses and multiple gift-giving occasions on the horizon. Set money aside for emergencies, and put your thinking cap on. The best gifts are thoughtful, not necessarily expensive.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20). A friend's success is as rewarding to you as it is to them. Show this person how proud you are. Inspiration is in the air, and the cosmos help you absorb it and find success for yourself in the coming weeks.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21). You'll find a legitimate use for anything totally silly and seemingly irrelevant. You're brilliant that way. People who felt "out of it" will absolutely light up around you. Kudus.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22). A clean environment makes you feel enthusiastic. An orderly corner of the world makes you feel vital. Perhaps you will be able to perfect your surroundings and experience exhilaration. Perfect? Really? Yes!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22). You're feeling ferocious. You may even kill a bug in your house instead of taking it outside like you usually do. You're just waiting for someone to say, "go get 'em, tiger" ... so ... Go get 'em, tiger!

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** (August 5). You enjoy a thriving personal life this year. You model acceptance of both yourself and others. The stars urge you to start up a new business or try different work in December. A challenge in January is an opportunity for a lifestyle change that's been a long time coming. You have impressive

willpower in 2006. Love signs are Cancer and Aquarius. Your lucky numbers are: 8, 33, 24, 39 and 28.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your aversion to unhealthy habits becomes an issue when someone you like turns out to be a perpetrator of one of your worst pet peeves. Decide just how much you're willing to bend your own rules.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A project seems to be taking over your life, but at least it's a healthy obsession. Those who love you unconditionally (like a Cancer does) will understand if you're less than attentive.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). People who you see often but don't know well are affected by your vibration. People who you do know well may seem to take you for granted, but they are really impacted by what you do.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll be in a position to choose what you'll be spending many of your hours on in the months to come. It's lucky to take on a project that you can't possibly accomplish alone.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You may think you're looking for love today, but in fact, love is all around you, so you needn't look for it. The real quest is to recognize the barrier you constructed to keep love out. Blast through the blockage.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You create remarkable happenings in your love life. Starting tonight, your attitude about romance shifts. What may have seemed frivolous before now seems essential.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20). There's a little that can stand in the way of your positive influence now, and it's a good thing. Friends do well by following your advice or utilizing your connections.

**WEEKEND LOVE FORECAST:** Amorous Leo astrology sometimes puts all different kinds of love into the category of "romance." It's fine as long as one accepts each moment as complete and doesn't long for commitment. ARIES: Leo and Libra are your hot prospects. TAURUS: Show that you can be the host, cook,

masseuse and general belle of the ball. GEMINI: A sweetie's slow pace is driving you crazy, but pushing things along won't work either. Patience! CANCER: This is one time when playing hard to get will only leave you bored. Last minute offers are worth taking. LEO: You create intrigue by doing the opposite of what people expect of you. VIRGO: Love is as sweet as you are generous. LIBRA: There is some confusion between you and your object of affection, but all loose ends wrap up in a happy ending of sorts. SCORPIO: You know what you're doing, and that's so appealing. SAGITTARIUS: Though you might not be happy with the way a relationship is going, agree to keep working until a compromise is

reached. CAPRICORN: The one you think is so charismatic has the same opinion of you. AQUARIUS: Continue the quest. You'll find just the one you're looking for. PISCES: You are mega-attractive! Don't let self-doubt spoil that!

**COUPLE OF THE WEEKEND:** Scorpios tend to be highly suspicious, demanding that people prove themselves before trust will be freely given. But Cancer earns the trust of Scorpio this weekend with no problem! Cancer understands the importance of honesty and has a hard time hiding feelings from Scorpio. There's no point in holding back, moonchild! When raw emotions surface, Scorpio only wants to get closer to you.

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- LUCY DESI ARTISTS AT WORK**  
Watch Jamestown artists create original Lucy-Desi artwork throughout the weekend.
- LUCY-DESI MEMORABILIA COLLECTOR'S SHOW**  
Looking for the specific "something" for your Lucy-Desi collection? Here's the place! Limited and out-of-production pieces, no new merchandise. Friday, Aug. 5 - Noon to 4 pm, Saturday, Aug. 6 - 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, and Sunday, Aug. 7 - 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Located at 217 North Main Street (Corner of Third and Main).
- MEET "LUCY RICARDO"**  
Diane Vincent ("Lucy") bring the TV funny woman to life on Friday and Saturday throughout downtown sites.
- "VIAMEATAVEGAMIN" PHOTO OP**  
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  - BE PART OF THE FIRST EVENT AT THE DESILU PLAYHOUSE: AT HOME WITH "LITTLE RICKY"**  
9 - 10:30 am. Come to the Desilu Playhouse at 2 W. Third St. Come meet and have your photo taken with Lucy and Desi's TV son, Little Ricky (Keith Thibodeaux).
  - GIUSEPPE'S BIRTHDAY BRUNCH WITH BART BRAVERMAN**  
10:45 AM Brunch; 11:15 am Program. Reg Lenna Civic Center, 116 E. Third St.
  - "I LOVE LUCY" CANDY WRAPPING CONTEST**  
Corner of Third and Main. 11 am to 3:30 pm.
  - LUCY-DESI MEMORABILIA AUCTION**  
2:07 pm. Reg Lenna Civic Center.
  - "I REMEMBER LUCY" : AN EVENING WITH EDIE ADAMS**  
8 pm. Reg. Lenna Civic Center
  - LUCY UNDER THE STARS**  
9:45 pm to 11pm. Downtown.
  - A PRIVATE PARTY WITH EDIE ADAMS**  
Location TBA. 10pm
  - SUNDAY, AUGUST 7**
  - "I LOVE LUCY" TRIVIA CONTEST STARRING "LUCY RICARDO"**  
10 am. Reg Lenna Civic Center
  - LUCY'S MYSTERY LUNCHEON**  
12:30 pm Lunch; 1:15 pm Program
  - LUCY-DESI SEMINAR SERIES: A LECTURE BY LUCILLE BALL**  
Watch Lucy as recorded in an interview talk about her life in comedy. 4 pm. Reg Lenna Civic Center.
- FRIDAY, AUGUST 5**
- MUSEUM GIFT SHOP EARLY BIRD SPECIAL**  
9am-noon at the Museum & Gift Shop 10% off all Gift Shop merchandise!
  - LUCY-DESI MUSICAL REVUE**  
Suzuki Strings & Friends (under direction of Nina Karbacka). A musical tribute to the First Couple of Comedy.
  - "LUCY'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION" FESTIVAL PROCLAMATION**  
Noon: Tracy Plaza, Third & Spring St.
  - LUCY'S BIRTHDAY CAKE BAKE-OFF**  
12:30 pm; outside The Reg Lenna Civic Center Punch and birthday cake for everyone!
  - HERE'S LUCY FILM FESTIVAL I "LUCY CALLS THE PRESIDENT"**  
2 pm; Reg Lenna Civic Center, 116 E. Third St.
  - LUCY-DESI FAN REUNION**  
Over \$500 in prizes. 5:30 pm. 92 Dunham Ave.
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## IN YEARS PAST

• In 1955, New Yorkers steamed in the same old hot, muggy weather. Scattered thundershowers were predicted across the state, the fore-runner of a slightly cooler day tomorrow and spotty relief for draught-parched farmlands. Thundershowers hit Buffalo, Rochester and Jamestown yesterday. But the prospects were small the general rainfall which was so sorely needed would materialize. The condition of crops in the state was deemed so serious that Gov. Harriman requested U.S. Agricultural Secretary Ezra Taft Benson to look into the situation and determine if Federal emergency aid was required.

# 50

years ago

• Two young Stockton brothers had a narrow brush with death during yesterday afternoon's thunderstorm when they were reported to have been struck by lightning and thrown to the floor of their home as they stood in front of a window. Injured were Leo Griffin, 11, and Marion Griffin, 10, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Leo Griffin, Stockton. Both boys were taken to WCA Hospital where they were reported in good condition. Leo suffered bruises to the left side of his face and Marion sustained a laceration on the back of his head.

• In 1980, although authorities were reasonably certain that residents along Lake Erie last night saw a meteor streaking across the sky and not a burning plane, a lake search for a crashed plane was continued early this morning. "I think it was a meteor," Chautauqua County Sheriff John Bentley said, adding that the pilot of the county helicopter sent out to search the lake last night also believed it was a meteor and not a plane. Reports of a burning object in the sky began pouring into local and county police agencies about 9:10 p.m. from residents along the lake between Barcelona and Fredonia.

# 25

years ago

• The students of Southwestern Central School and some of their parents who fought to return athletics and transportation to the school budget had reason to celebrate today. The referendum to reinstate the programs into the budget was accepted by district voters yesterday by a 919-662 margin. About 200 more voters turned out for the budget vote than had the last time the issue was presented to residents.

• In 1995, Marilyn Rapp of Russell was named the first Warren County Fair Domestic Exhibitor of the Year in 1994. She had entered a total of 74 items, winning ribbons in 55 categories. Mrs. Rapp had a 20-year history of entering exhibits in the Warren County Fair. She said her first entry was in 1976. "My first year I entered six things and won ribbons on five of them. I thought that was pretty good," Mrs. Rapp said.

# 10

years ago

• A display of antique cars had been added to the schedule for SkyJam '95, which was being held over the coming weekend on the Jamestown Community College Campus. Members of the Chautauqua Lake Region of the Antique Automobile Club of America would be displaying their cars between JCC's Hamilton Collegiate Center and Hultquist Library. Club members would also provide visitors with information about joining the organization.

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# POST-JOURNAL WEATHER

## LOCAL FORECAST

### TODAY

Mostly sunny. Highs around 80.

### TONIGHT

Mainly clear. Lows in the mid-50s.

### SATURDAY

Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.

### SATURDAY NIGHT

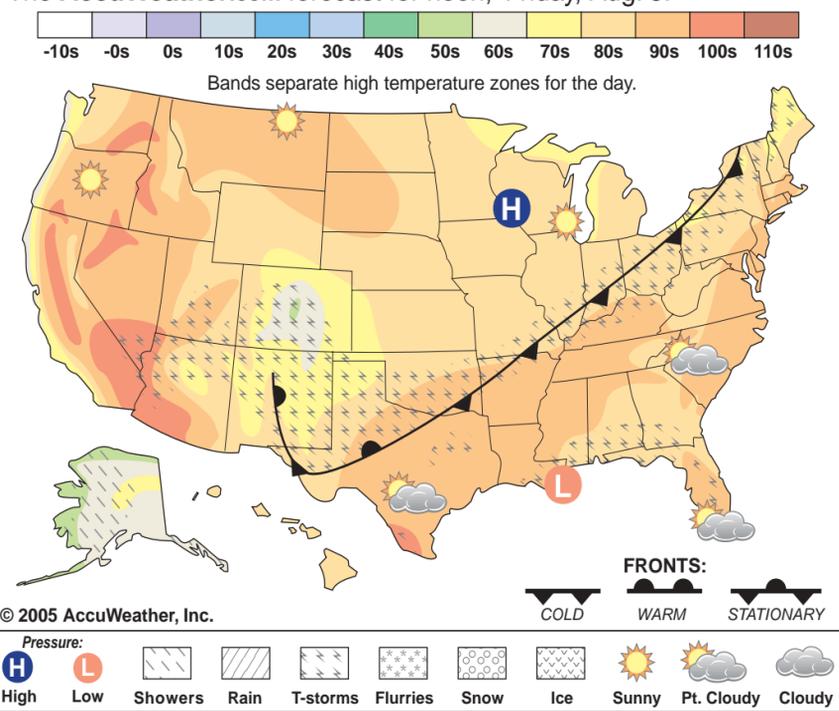
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### SUNDAY

Mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 80s.

## National weather

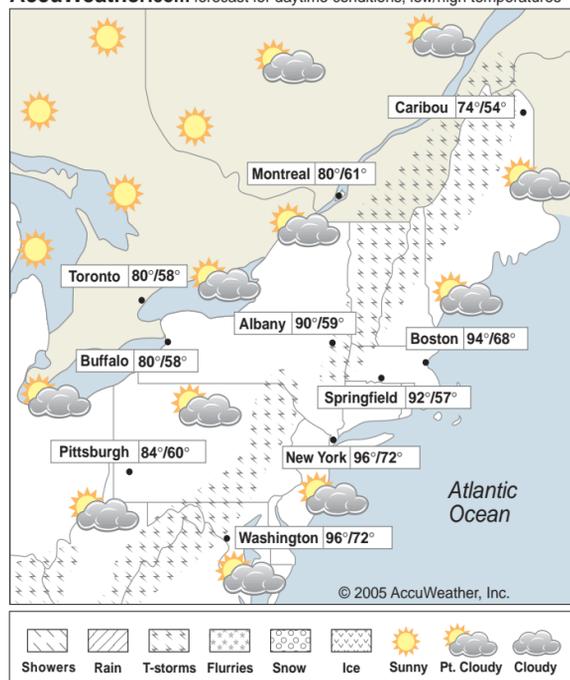
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## Regional weather

Friday, Aug. 5

AccuWeather.com forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



## EXTENDED FORECAST

**SUNDAY NIGHT:** Becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s.  
**MONDAY:** Partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s and lows in the mid-60s.

**TUESDAY:** Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s and lows in the mid-60s.

## WEATHER FACTS

Precipitation: None  
Lake level: 1,307.64 feet

Sunrise: 6:14 a.m.  
Sunset: 8:31 p.m.

## WEATHER HISTORY

**2003:** Thunderstorms during the late morning and early afternoon hours produced downburst winds to 60 mph. The winds downed trees and power lines in West Falls, Constantia and Turin. The thunderstorms were accompanied by heavy rains of up to three inches which resulted in roads flooded and closed in Turin and Constantia. A weak tornado briefly touched down on the Fort Drum Military Base in Jefferson county. Only minimal damage to forest area occurred. The afternoon thunderstorms produced several inches of rain over parts of the southern tier to the Finger Lakes region. The heavy rains fell on already saturated ground from storms over the past several weeks. Rain-falls of over an inch and a half in a half hour were reported. In Allegany county, the heavy rains again caused flash flooding and road closures over an area already hard hit and damaged by flooding in July.

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# Citizens Rise Up To Help After Fire

By STEVEN M. SWEENEY

Tuesday's devastating fire at 305 Lafayette St. left 17 families without homes and their apartments in ruins. Red Cross assistance supported them for the past few days, giving them meals and shelter. When that help ends area residents are rallying to their cause with a general "stuff" collection.

"Clothes, dishes, couches to a spoon — they need everything," said Julie Engstrom of MRC Federal Credit Union on Second Street. "Hopefully we'll just collect as much as we can. If we could just get them half way on their feet so they don't have to go out and buy

— so they don't have to be without."

Ms. Engstrom has decided to donate a spare television set her family owns. Her children are willing to give up as many toys as necessary to help fill in gaps for the 15 children — eight girls and seven boys aged two to 19 — who lived in the apartment building.

"Why? I don't know — I sat in the back room the other day reading about the fire. My heart went out to those families and those kids," Ms. Engstrom said. "Hopefully we can just collect as much as we can."

All donations will be collected at MRC Federal Credit Union's main office on Second Street.

There's no special requirement that toys, clothes or appliances be new or wrapped, just in good shape.

Her rule of thumb is simple: "Don't donate anything you wouldn't use yourself."

In the meantime, what remains of the apartment building will be secured pending demolition. Yet even that is indefinite.

"It depends on the bidding process. Bidders will have to make a determination on asbestos removal, then the demolition itself and apply for variances from the state," said Greg Moran, a city housing inspector. "That's still in limbo. It also depends on the budget, we're not exactly sure how much money we have in the demo line."

There is some debate whether Jamestown or the property's owner, Steve McCune, will pay for the demolition work. Processing bids and receiving necessary state approvals may still take weeks or months regardless of who pays. After then, it is anyone's guess what will become of the property.

An extension of the half-used parking lot next door is unlikely and so is whole-sale redevelopment — at least from the city's perspective.

Staffers at MRC will begin collection on Monday and wrap up on Aug. 13. Queries regarding donations may be made to Ms. Engstrom at 782-4913.

## Top Medium Bound For Lily Dale

By ALPHA HUSTED

LILY DALE — For more than 16 years, one of the nation's foremost mediums has brought spirit messages to others. In a lecture Saturday, James VanPraagh will offer guidance to members of his audience on how to conduct their own spirit communications.

The program, "How to Receive Spirit Messages," is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. in the Lily Dale Assembly Auditorium. During his appearance VanPraagh will share his own techniques for "opening up" to spirit communications. In addition, to sharing messages he receives, VanPraagh says he will guide his audience through a specially designed meditation that will enable others to "see and feel the presence of their families and guides in Spirit."

VanPraagh's appearance falls just months before the October debut of his second CBS television show, "The Dead Will Tell," starring Anne Heche.

Other lectures and workshops include: "Spiritual Healing for Young People," 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Healing Temple. Barbara Sanson, chairperson of the Healing Temple for more than 12 years and fellow healers at the Temple welcome all children, ages 8 and older, to learn and experience healing energy.

Participants will serve as healers in training under guidance of regular healers. Ms. Sanson, who has worked in the field of healing since the 1970s, will introduce young people to the role they can have as healers. Parents are welcome to observe.

"Angel Healing for Pets and People," 1-6 p.m., Sunday at the Assembly Hall. This special workshop is offered by Lily Dale medium, Sherry Lee Calkins and seasonal resident, Robin Salerno, vocalist, former music teacher, and medium who has trained horses and dogs and currently volunteers at the Last Chance Equine Rescue Ranch at Quakerstown, Pa.

Working with photos of pets, participants will learn to speak intuitively with animals, then to connect with Angels for animal healing and for healing themselves.

## Churches Unite For Vacation Bible School

By JESSICA ROCKWELL

SALAMANCA — While many area churches offer "Vacation Bible Schools" during the summer, a new and unique one will be held next week in Salamanca.

Four different churches in the city of Salamanca are coming together next week to offer a fun and meaningful week for local children.

The churches involved include The United Congregational Methodist Church, with Pastor Joshua Schallert; Holy Cross St. Patrick's Church, under the direction of Father Joe Propellia; Koinonia Christian Church and Pastor Mike Peters; and The Salvation Army Church, with Capt. Robert Smith.

The VBS will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 8 to 12, at St. Patrick's Church, River Street, Salamanca.

"It's exciting to see the body of Christ united as one," Peters said.

In addition to the pastors, members of the congregations have volunteered to plan, and help in any way possible and will undoubtedly make a memorable time for the youth of the area.

The churches began working together during the Easter season. As well as offering a sunrise service to a united congregation, the churches and their leaders have been working to create more community events, and hope to pursue larger and more activities for the public and its faith-based communities.

The theme of this year's Bible school is "Good News Clues." Recreation, teaching, snacks and crafts will be offered to children from all ages. For more information, call 945-2666 or 945-2120.

## SHOWING THEIR STUFF



Children from throughout the city took part in the 2005 Youth Talent Show, sponsored by the city Parks, Recreation and Conservation Department.

P-J photo by Loren Kent

## Hundreds Attend Summer Playground Talent Show

By LOREN KENT

Participants of the 2005 Summer Playground Program entertained their friends and families Thursday night as they presented the annual Talent Show at Allen Park's Goranson Bandshell.

Children between ages 5 and 13 surprised an audience of several hundred with skits and playground acts.

Prizes were awarded to the top three acts and to the top three individual performers. The team from Bush School took home the trophy for first place for their performance of "Thriller." Love School's team placed second with "Grease," and the Allen Park team garnered third place with "Our Friends From Sesame Street."

Costumes were outstanding in all acts as Ring School's team performed "Cuban Pete," Lincoln School's team performed "Ferris Bueller," Fletcher School's team enacted "Willie Wonka," the team from Johnson Park had fun with "School of Rock," and the team from Lillian Dickson Park performed "What's On At Dickson."

Renee McArthur, Summer Playground director announced this year's Playground Royal Court: Marcus Fosberg, from Bush School was named Overall King; Lizzie Nowell, from Johnson Street Park was named Overall Queen; Jamar Martinez, from Lillian Dickson Park was named Overall Prince; and Taylor Tonkin, from Lincoln School was named Overall Princess.

In the Individual Performance category

Matt DeAngelo, an Allen Park participant, earned the first place trophy for his rendition of "Risky Business," proving that sliding across the floor in your underwear worked for Tom Cruise and a kid from Jamestown as well. Second place went to Brandon Schwartz, of Lillian Dickson Park's team, for singing "Come Home Soon" with a whole lot of courage. Third place went to Kiki Smith-Villa, also from Dickson Park, for singing "Old McDonald" all by herself in front of more than two-hundred people.

This year's summer program staff members include: Chuck Demarco, Jayme Genco, Jamie Consiglio, Lindsey Brown, Alex Crabtree, and Erik Johanson. Additionally, there are twelve new staff members: Sarah Stewart, Joel Messina, Jennifer Maurer, Jessica Johnson, Nick Hurley, Mike Hurley, Emily Klein, Amy Constantino, Ben Humphreys, Brandon Armella, Ryane Wilder and Paige Love.

Free lunches for children who participate in the program have been served from Noon to 1 p.m. at the school sites, supplied by the Jamestown Public School System. Chautauqua Opportunities provides lunches at the Lillian Dickson playground. The program ends Aug. 12.

Funding for the program has been received from the city of Jamestown, and the New York state Division for Youth. Other contributors include the Sheldon Foundation, Chautauqua Region Community Foundation, and Weed and Seed Funding.

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Lee Harkness shows off a summer events poster featuring several upcoming events Thursday.

P-J photo by John Whittaker

## Anniversaries Highlight August Events

By JOHN WHITTAKER

Hundreds of talented youth will help two of the city's most recognizable events celebrate significant anniversaries in August.

Skate Chautauqua will celebrate its 10th anniversary between Aug. 18 and 20 at the Jamestown Savings Bank Ice Arena. Competition officials estimate at least 250 skaters will participate, including 24 national, international and world competitors or national and international champions. Skate Chautauqua tickets are \$5 each and are available at the door or by calling 664-6609.

Kelly Vincent was on hand to discuss the competition with members of the Downtown Jamestown Development Corp.'s Celebrate Jamestown committee Thursday. She said volunteers are still needed for the competition for activities ranging from working near the ice to greeting people when they come into the arena.

"We ask people who want to be greeters to have some local knowledge so they can direct people to other things happening in the area," Ms. Vincent said. "We will also have some things up in the arena letting people know about the other events."

While skaters will compete on the city's west side, hundreds of 13-year-old baseball players will be playing in the 13-year-old Babe Ruth World Series on the city's east side at Russell E. Diethrick Stadium between Aug. 20 and 27. Teams are now battling their way through regional tournaments to represent their area in the 25th anniversary of the first Babe Ruth World Series to be held in Jamestown.

Lee Harkness, DJDC executive director, is also helping the local Babe Ruth World Series Organizing Committee put together a parade through the city for the series. All 10 teams — including the host team and East Lake Babe Ruth team that recently won the Western New York Regional Championship — will be represented in the parade. Officials are now looking for small bands to play in floats near the teams and any area groups who want to march in the parade.

"It will run almost like the holiday parade," Harkness said. "We want to have 10 divisions, each division with its own band and police unit. Everything's coming together well so far."

On Aug. 19, DJDC officials will host their own event — the annual downtown Cruising. Harkness said the event will feature the same formula that has made previous downtown cruise ins successful — classic cars, contests and live music in the heart of downtown. A sound stage will be set up at the intersection of Third and Main streets and provide another entertainment option for families visiting the city for Skate Chautauqua or the Babe Ruth World Series.

# Open Caucus On Tap For Monday In Ellington

## Town's Democratic Party To Nominate Two Candidates

By PAT PRAZENICA

ELLINGTON — A Democratic party caucus at 7 p.m. Monday for any Democrats interested in running for the Ellington Town Council.

The caucus will take place at the Ellington Town Hall, 813 W. Main St., and is open to the general public, but only registered Democrats residing within the Town of Ellington may take part and vote.

The purpose of the caucus will be to nominate two Democratic candidates for Ellington Town Council positions. Candidates nominated at the caucus will appear on the ballot for the Nov. 8 general election. Town council

members are elected to four-year terms.

"We began our search for town council candidates back in April," said Loren Kent, Ellington Democratic party chairman. "We attempt to have the candidates prepared well before the caucus in order to get ready for the fall election and get information out to the public. However, the caucus is an open event and surprises can occur."

Kent, who has served as Ellington's Democratic caucus secretary for 14 of the past 16 years, said caucus participants usually nominate incumbent candidates, but any registered voter is welcome to seek the party's nomination, according to state election law.

Leon Beightol is expected to serve as caucus chairman, as he has since 1999. Caucus participants will be asked to select two candidates.

Incumbent Democratic Councilwoman June Kent will seek re-election this November. She

will appear on the Independence and Working Families party ballots. She has announced that she is seeking the Democratic line at the caucus," Kent said. "Brian Wragge has also stepped forward and is asking to be nominated at the caucus this year. Brian's family is well-known locally and they are very active in the community."

Michael Eaker, Democratic candidate for County Legislature, has announced he will attend the caucus. Eaker is an Ellington resident, living on Leach Hill Road with his wife, Nancy, and their two teen-age children.

"I am very proud of our Democratic candidates this year," Kent said. "They are all experienced community leaders, or business professionals who understand that representing people is foremost in importance. They all have they energy, stamina and the ability to serve effectively and actively."

Kent added when voters take a close look at all the candidates and measure their track records, they are going to want to vote for the Democratic candidates in Ellington.

"We are giving voters a clear choice this year. We are offering an incumbent town council candidate who has listened to the people and represented them with honesty and concern. And, we are offering a new candidate who is energetic and open-minded," Kent said. "Ellington may be a small town, but the people we choose to represent us on the town council do a lot of hard work and should be up to the task."

While candidates have been prepared in advance, the nominating process will be open at the caucus. Anyone interested in becoming a candidate for Ellington Town Council should call Loren Kent at 287-2637 prior to the caucus.