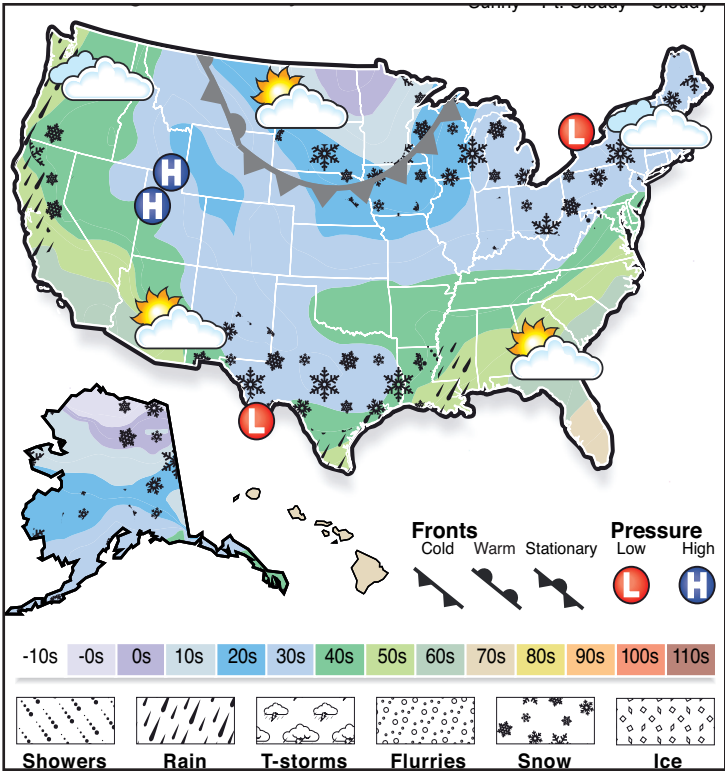


WEATHER

THE FORECAST

AREA: Today...Cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Patchy freezing drizzle in the morning...Then a slight chance of rain showers in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight...Cloudy. Lows in the mid 20s. Wednesday...Cloudy. A chance of snow showers in the afternoon. Little or no snow accumulation. Highs in the lower 30s. Wednesday night...Snow showers likely. Lows in the lower 20s. Thursday...Snow showers likely. Near steady temperature in the lower 20s. Thursday night...Cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Friday through Saturday...Cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid 30s. Lows around 20. Saturday night...Cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows around 20. Sunday and Sunday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s. Lows around 20. Monday...Mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 30s.

CLEVELAND: Today...Cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s. Tonight...Cloudy. Lows in the lower 20s. Wednesday...Cloudy with scattered snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s. Wednesday night...Snow showers likely. Lows around 20. Thursday...Snow showers likely. Highs in the upper 20s. Thursday night...Snow showers likely. Lows 15 to 20. Friday...Snow showers likely. Highs around 30. Friday night...Snow showers likely. Lows around 20. Saturday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s. Saturday night...Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows around 20. Sunday...Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the mid 30s.



Today's Forecast



ALMANAC

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 2010. There are 311 days left in the year. Ten years ago: Carlos Santana won eight Grammy awards, including album of the year for “Supernatural,” tying the record set by Michael Jackson in 1983 for most trophies in one night. Five years ago: A jury was selected in Santa Maria, Calif. to decide Michael Jackson’s fate on charges that he’d molested a teenage boy at his Neverland Ranch. (Jackson was later acquitted.)

Bipartisan jobs bill advances past GOP filibuster in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan jobs bill cleared a GOP filibuster on Monday with critical momentum provided by the Senate’s newest Republican, Scott Brown of Massachusetts. The 62-30 tally to advance the measure to a final vote on Wednesday gives both President Barack Obama and Capitol Hill Democrats a much-needed victory — even though the measure in question is likely to have only a modest boost on hiring.

Brown and four other Republicans broke with GOP leaders to advance the measure. Most other Republicans voted in favor of the filibuster because of strong-arm tactics by Democratic Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada. The bill is likely to enjoy far broader GOP support on Wednesday when it’s put to an up-or-down vote.

The bill featured four provisions that enjoyed sweeping bipartisan support, including a measure exempting businesses hiring the unemployed from Social Security payroll taxes through December and giving them another \$1,000 credit if new workers stay on the job a full year.

Though employers seldom make hiring decisions based on tax breaks, economist Mark Zandi says the measure could potentially create 250,000 new private-sector jobs. That’s less than 4 percent of the 8.4 million jobs lost in the recession.

Joining Brown in voting to break the filibuster were two moderate New England Republicans, Sens. Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins of Maine, and two retiring GOP senators, Kit Bond of Missouri and George Voinovich of Ohio. Democrat Ben Nelson of Nebraska voted “nay” and Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., was absent.

Reid’s bill is a far smaller measure than Obama’s \$862 billion economic stimulus bill enacted a year ago. It’s also significantly smaller than a rival bipartisan bill unveiled earlier this month by two senior senators.

The legislation also would renew highway programs through December and deposit \$20 billion in the highway trust fund.

“I came to Washington to be an independent voice, to put politics aside and to do everything in my power to help create jobs for Massachusetts families,” said Brown, whose election last month gave Republicans the 41st vote that could sustain GOP filibusters. “This Senate jobs bill is not perfect ... but I voted for it because it contains measures that will help put people back to work.”

For his part, Reid was clearly pleased. “I hope this is the beginning of a new day here in the Senate,” he said. “Whether this new day was created by the new senator from Massachusetts or some other reason I’m very, very happy.”

Voinovich said he voted for the bill because the highway spending will create jobs and help states pay for important projects. “If we don’t do this we’re going to miss the construction season, and this is an area where you absolutely create jobs,” Voinovich said.



The vacant Solartec building at 240 Pennsylvania Ave. will be leased as the new home to the Chester Hoist Co. which will begin moving into the 49,000 square foot facility today. The company will have a total of 85,000 square feet of manufacturing property in Columbiana County with the move. The Lisbon plant has 36,000 square feet. (Salem News photo by Larry Shields)

Jobs

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“In making our decision, we considered the quality, efficiency, productivity and customer-oriented culture of the workforce.

“In addition, our Ohio operations have an excellent safety culture and a strong leadership team. All are the right ingredients for success in today’s demanding business environment.

“We were also very impressed with the level of local, county and state support we have received. The business environment was an important factor in our decision-making process.”

The announcement was made during a Columbiana County Port Authority meeting held at the Salem Area Chamber of Commerce late Monday afternoon.

Tracy Drake, CEO of the Port Authority, said, “Columbus McKinnon’s investment in Salem is recognition of the work we’re doing to promote Ohio’s most important economic asset ... our labor force.

“The strong working partnership between the state of Ohio, Columbiana County and the city of Salem helped to facilitate the location decision by their internationally respected company.”

Salem Mayor Jerry Wolford said, “In these tough economic times, every job counts. We appreciate Columbus McKinnon and Chester Hoist for choosing to grow in our community. These are good family-wage jobs, and that’s great news right now.”

Wolford paid high credit to the Ohio Mid-Eastern Government Association (OMEGA) which is headed by Executive Director Greg L. DiDonato and to Columbiana County Commissioner Penny Traina who is OMEGA’s chairwoman.

OMEGA helped acquire a \$75,000 matching grant from the Ohio Department of Development.

Last year, OMEGA, through Traina, approached Wolford asking if he had any projects it could help with and Wolford mentioned Buttermilk Creek across from Solartec and the new Butech Bliss property that has suffered from major flooding during heavy

rains.

He was looking for money to dredge it and, at what Wolford called “the 11th hour,” city council passed legislation for Salem to join OMEGA which is based in Cambridge.

It was a move that DiDonato said put the city on the OMEGA board and helped push the project quickly. Traina said it was “shocking” how quickly the collaboration worked.

DiDonato said the “company was lined up and the community was willing” adding that job creation was a big component.

Wolford recalled how important city council’s action was while pointing out that “four weeks later we received the grant.” He noted the effort crossed the “old party lines.”

Port Authority board member Charlie Presley underscored that saying, “That’s what it’s all about. One hundred jobs ... a hundred jobs and the city, county and Port Authority — everyone went to bat and got behind it.”

Wolford said, “It’s just good news for the city. We need it and look forward to happening.”

Drake called it a “pretty neat event” adding it was the type of action the Port Authority likes to “champion.”

Burkey said, “We are proud that CMCO has chose to expand our Ohio operations, and we want to thanks them for their confidence in our people and our community.

“Much of the credit for this expansion goes to our people who have worked hard over the years to insure our continued success.”

Burkey acknowledges the assistance of Wolford, Drake and the Port Authority and various state and local officials who offered their support.

“We also want to recognize the support and cooperation provided by Joe Holcomb of the USWA (United Steel Workers of America) and our local union,” he said.

Lisa Patt-McDaniel, Director of the Ohio Department of Development, said, “Strategic, meaningful investments in targeted industries such as

materials handling and logistics services are driving growth in our economy and creating jobs for Ohioans.

“Columbus McKinnon Corporation’s decision to expand in Ohio is testament of the close collaboration of city, county, and regional stakeholders, as well as the talented workforce.”

Salem Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Audrey Null called it “very exciting” and introduced Larry Kosiba, the new executive director of the Sustainable Opportunity Development Center (SODC), which is part of the Salem Area Industrial Development Corp.

The company will be eligible for the city’s tax incentive program which is open to companies creating 10 or more new jobs.

Auditor Jim Armeni said it was “definitely something the company might want to look into” and Tax Administrator Fred Pamer said the tax incentive is paid the following year in a equal amount to half the taxes paid on employment withholding and business profits.

As new employment positions are identified, they will be posted at the Columbiana County OneStop Work force Center in Lisbon. Applicants must apply at the OneStop Work Force Center located at 7860 Lincolne Place in Lisbon. Openings are expected to begin immediately with a need to fill positions quickly.

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DEATHS

Philip Earl Hunt

SALEM — Philip Earl Hunt, 79, of 1801 Whinnery Road, Salem, went home to be with the Lord at 11:35 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 21, 2010 at St. Mary’s Alzheimer Center in Columbiana.

Mr. Hunt was born Sept. 13, 1930 in Zanesville, Ohio, the son of the late Philip A. and Mary (White) Hunt.

Before his retirement, he had worked at the General Motors Euclid Plant for 13 years and had previously worked as an electronic technician for 19 years at Addressograph Multigraph. He moved to Salem in 1991 from Chardon. He had also lived in Mentor for many years.

Philip was a member of the Salem Church of the Nazarene and the American Legion Post 56. He enjoyed fishing, camping and gardening.

His wife, Renna (Salzmann) Hunt, whom he married Nov. 5, 1955, survives him, along with a son, Timothy E. Hunt of Salem; a daughter, Dianna Pastrano of Chardon, Ohio; a sister, Jeannette Gazdik of Bradenton, Fla.; brother-in-law, Ron (Carol) Salzmann of Port Richey, Fla.; grandson, Timothy “Craig” Pastrano; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A brother, Gerald Hunt, and a granddaughter, Christina Louise Reno, preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday at the Salem Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Fred Kircher officiating. Calling hours will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at the church. Burial will be at Howe Cemetery in Washington County, Pa., on Friday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Mary’s Alzheimer Center, 1899 Garfield Road, Columbiana, OH 44408.

Arrangements were handled by Stark Memorial.
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(Paid obituary)

Ida Mae Mellott

SALEM — Ida Mae Mellott, 88, of 512 Continental Drive, died at 2 a.m. Monday at Essex II of Salem.

Born March 5, 1921, in Washingtonville, she was the daughter of Matthew and Fernet Bailey Fieldhouse.

Mrs. Mellott had been employed as a spot welder for WM Inc. in Washingtonville for many years, retiring in 1987. She had also worked for the former Dan Dee Company in Leetonia. She was a member of Washingtonville Robbins United Methodist Church.

Her husband, Coy M. Mellott, whom she married May 4, 1943, died April 22, 1980.

Survivors include three sons, Edward (Kathy) Mellott, Thomas (Patricia) Mellott and Richard (Dawn) Mellott, all of Washingtonville; eight grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Woods-Rettig Funeral Home in Leetonia with Pastor Teresa Smolka officiating. Burial will follow in Columbiana Cemetery.

Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Sign the guest register and send condolences to the family at www.familycareservices.com.

2/23/10

Elizabeth A. Herron

SALEM — Elizabeth A. Herron, 29, of 32699 Coffee School Road, died on Monday at her home.

Arrangements are pending at Stark Memorial.
2/23/10

Joanne Birosh

SALEM — Joanne Birosh, 73, of Hanoverton died on Gavers Road west of Lisbon Monday in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending at Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen.

2/23/10

MUNICIPAL

LISBON — In county Municipal Court on Monday, an Alliance man was bound over to grand jury on a charge of burglary.

Bond continued at \$50,000 for Ronald Heestand, 31, who is accused of kicking in the door of a West Township home in November and stealing gold jewelry and other items.

- A charge of arson against Maureen Aratari, 47, Walnut Street, East Liverpool, was dismissed due to the unavailability of the state’s witness.

- Jessica Davis, 27, North Market Street, East Palestine, was sentenced to 180 days in the county jail and was fined \$100 for theft; restitution and review hearings March 22. Davis had resigned from her job at the New Waterford Eagles Lodge and had failed to turn in \$154 of the business’ money.

- Amber Reardon, 25, Millersburg, was sentenced to 20 days in the county jail, was fined \$675 and had her driver’s license suspended for six months for OVI first offense; review hearing July 13.

- John Petrich, 30, Cleveland Street, Salem, was fined \$350 for driving without a valid license, amended from driving under suspension, and failure to display valid sticker.

- Anthony Diano III, 48, North Canton, pleaded not guilty to hit-skip and assured clear distance ahead; pretrial April 5.

- Cindy Crawford, 32, West Perry Street, Salem, was fined \$150 for no operator’s license, amended from driving under suspension.
- George Williams Sr., 64, Wyoming Avenue, East Liverpool, pleaded not guilty to failure to control, pretrial April 10.

- Scott Harrison, 39, East Sparta, was fined \$80 for an equipment violation, amended from speeding.
- Ericka Riemenschneider, 21, Diamond, was fined \$75 for speeding.

PATROL

- Donald Barnhart Jr., New Cumberland, Pa., was cited for assured clear distance ahead at 7:40 p.m. Saturday on U.S. Route 30 in Hanover Township after his eastbound vehicle struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Shawn Pitts, 41, U.S. Route 30, Kensington. A passenger in Pitts’ vehicle, Debra Richardson, 55, U.S. Route 30, Kensington, was transported to Aultman Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

- Alexander Gromley, 18, West Park Avenue, Columbiana, was cited for reasonable control at 6:30 p.m. Friday on Elkton Road in Elkrun Township after his northbound vehicle went off the right edge of the roadway and struck a ditch.

- Sammantha Fitzgerald, 22, Mineral Ridge, was cited for reasonable control at 8:17 p.m. Wednesday on Old state Route 344 in Leetonia after her northbound vehicle went off the left edge of the roadway and struck a guardrail.

- Russell Detwiler, 58, Glasgow Road, Lisbon, was cited for reasonable control at 5 a.m. Wednesday on state Route 164 in Wayne Township after his northbound vehicle went off the right edge of the roadway and struck a fence.

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COMMON PLEAS

New Cases

Huntington National Bank vs. Salem Cedar Ridge Apartments Ltd., c/o Dennis Clunk, statutory agent, Alliance; collection sought of alleged \$1,145,704 debt from promissory note.

Huntington National Bank vs. Ansley Realty Ltd., c/o Dennis Clunk, statutory agent, Alliance, and Mark Courtney and Greg Courtney, both Salem; collection sought of alleged \$570,600 debt from promissory note.

Huntington National Bank vs. 295 E. State LLC, c/o Dennis Clunk, statutory agent, Alliance, Greg Courtney, Mary Courtney, Mark Courtney, all Salem, and Courtney Real Estate & Auction Sales, Alliance; collection sought of alleged debt from several promissory notes totaling \$127,719, \$57,858, \$27,920, \$22,135, \$24,189, \$61,715, \$21,426, \$141,245 and \$114,680.

Home Savings & Loan Company vs. Bonnie McMahon, trustee, West Chester, etc.; foreclosure sought against property on Buck-eye Circle, Salem.

Chase Home Finance vs. George Bosworth III and Marybeth Bosworth, both Lisbon, etc.; foreclosure sought against property on South Green Street, Lisbon.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. vs. Cynthia Corle, Salem, etc.; foreclosure sought against property on South Lincoln Avenue, Salem.

Suzanne Clark, Follansbee, W.Va., vs. Tracy Criss, Wellsville; personal injury claim from 2008 traffic accident.

Vernon Burch, Cindy Burch, Andrew Burch and Angela Burch, all Salem, vs. Nationwide Insurance, Canfield; personal injury/underinsured motorist coverage claim from 2007 traffic accident.

Wells Fargo Bank vs. Patrick Grimm and Shannon Grimm, both Alliance, etc.; foreclosure sought against property on Homeworth Road, Alliance.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company vs. Scott Emmerling, East Liverpool, etc.; foreclosure sought against property on Ceramic Street, East Liverpool.

Docket Entries

ABN AMRO Mortgage Group Inc. vs. Daniel Bell, etc.; case stayed due to Bell filing bankruptcy.

Tammac Holdings Corporation vs. Bobbi Jo Burns, etc.; case stayed due to Burns filing bankruptcy.

Bank of New York vs. Kathy Nutter, etc.; case reinstated.

James Mazzocco vs. First Energy Corp. Project, etc.; case settled.

Deutsche Bank National Trust Company vs. Johnathan Roach, etc.; foreclosure ordered for property in Wellsville.

Huntington National Bank vs. Jay Dinch, etc.; sheriff sale order withdrawn.

Grange Mutual Casualty Co. vs. T.E.N.S. Inc.; \$8,400 judgment granted to Grange Mutual.

U.S. Bank National Association vs. Michael Exline; case reactivated.

CitiMortgage Inc. vs. Jennifer Moeller, etc.; foreclosure ordered for property on South West Street, Columbiana.

Joann Davis vs. George Ford II; protection order issued.

Marriage Licenses

Jonathan Yoho, 21, East Liverpool, custodian, and Kristie Cechura, 19, East Liverpool, aide.

Christopher Gray, 34, Columbiana, dermagraphic artist, and Melissa Gallaher, 34, Columbiana, student.

SHERIFF

- A deputy was called to the West Point Fire Department at 7:19 a.m. Monday to take possession of a rifle taken from a resident who was threatening to harm himself.

- A deputy was called to a home on Speidel Road, Hanover Township, at 7:23 a.m. Sunday, where a man reported being assaulted by an unknown male. The Salem man appeared intoxicated and did have a fat lip but just wanted to go home. No one answered the door at the house, so he was given a ride to Lisbon.

- A Depot Road, Salem Township, woman called for a deputy at 2:32 a.m. Sunday to report she and her husband had been arguing when he kicked some toys around before leaving. No violence or threats occurred.

- Deputies were called to a home on Hartley Road, Butler Township, at 6:21 a.m. Sunday after the woman who lived there was found dead. She had suffered from cancer and Grave’s disease.

‘Barnum’ tickets on sale at United

HANOVERTON — Tickets are now on sale for the United Local production of “Barnum” to be staged at 7:30 p.m. March 5 and 6 and at 2 p.m. March 7. Pre-show activities will begin 30 minutes prior to curtain time. “Barnum” is the story of P.T. Barnum from the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus. With Levi Ridgeway as Barnum, Malinda Denman as his wife Charity and Jacob Ward as the ringmaster, the audience will be treated to jugglers, clowns on stilts, magic and much more. Tickets may be purchased at the high school office or at the door. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

BIRTHS

Salem Community

Twins Carly Jean Loper and Connor Aaron Loper, born Feb. 8, to Aaron and Samantha Loper, 1089 Colonial Drive, Salem.

Carly weighed 6 pounds and 10.2 ounces. Connor weighed 6 pounds and 8.4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Ken and Terry Benner of North Benton.

Paternal grandparents are Troy and Sandy Loper of Youngstown.

Great-grandparents are Pauline Benner of Alliance, Betty Limburg of Canal Fulton

and Julia Loper of Lexington.

Son, Colin James Brownell, born Feb. 12, to Steven Brownell and Samantha Shaffer, 39041 Harvey Ave., Lisbon.

Colin weighed 9 pounds and 2.2 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Rhonda Shaffer and Arthur Shaffer of Lisbon.

Paternal grandparents are Robbie and Polly Gauntt of Lisbon.

Great-grandparents are Patricia Shreve of Lisbon, Helen and Ed Shaffer and Albert Hobbs, all of Lisbon.

Dems cancel meeting

LISBON — Columbiana County Democrats meeting for Thursday, Feb. 25 has been canceled due to a scheduling conflict. For more information call Patty Colian at 330-831-2169.



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CORRECTION

The Habitat for Humanity photo did not identify Erin Zickefoose, 15, second from the right in the back row in Monday’s edition.

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Man arrested in shooting at Stuebenville Pike home

By **TOM GIAMBRONI**

Staff Writer

LISBON — Eighteen-year-old David J.C. Duffy is in custody for reportedly shooting a 17-year-old boy who showed up at his Steubenville Pike home early Monday morning.

Josh Rudder, state Route 518, West Point, was flown by helicopter to a Pittsburgh hospital after being shot through the lung with a 9 mm handgun reportedly fired by Duffy. No condition update for Rudder was available other than that he was alive.

Columbiana County Sheriff Ray Stone reported his office was called at 2:13 a.m. Monday by Duffy, who reported there had been a shooting at his home at 11501 Steubenville Pike in Center Township. Deputies arrived to learn that Rudder had been taken by someone to his home on Route 518, where a paramedic crew had been called.

According to court records, Rudder and several other people showed up at Duffy’s home but refused to leave, which is when the shooting occurred. Duffy admitted to shooting Rudder, which was witnessed by Kassy Smith and Justin Cogar.

Stone said all of the people involved knew each other, and one witness said they had showed up to party only to find Duffy and his girlfriend asleep. This created the confrontation that resulted in the shooting. The bullet struck Rudder in the upper chest and reportedly exited his back.

Deputies went to Rudder’s residence but he already had been taken by ambulance to East Liverpool City Hospital, from there he was flown to Pittsburgh.

Duffy is charged with felonious assault and currently being held in the county jail pending an arraignment hearing scheduled for this morning in county Municipal Court.

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EL man pleads guilty to drug count

LISBON — An East Liverpool man caught during a traffic stop with chemicals to make the drug known as meth inside his car pleaded guilty Monday to a third-degree felony count.

Marcus Kidder, 32, of 115 E. Sixth St., entered the guilty plea in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court to illegal assembly or possession of chemicals for the manufacture of drugs. Judge David Tobin set sentencing for May 13.

Kidder was indicted for the charge in December. Court documents said the traffic stop occurred June 12 in East Liverpool after a police officer received a tip that a person with outstanding warrants was inside a vehicle headed into the city.

A previous published report said police found a still smoldering bag containing chemicals used to make meth when they searched the vehicle.

Also in Common Pleas Court:

- Vincent DiMaggio Jr., 40, of 7332 Pleasantview Drive, Lisbon, was sentenced to nine months in prison for theft, possession of criminal tools and breaking and entering, a fifth-degree felony, and a misdemeanor charge of receiving stolen property. He received credit for 30 days already served in the county jail. Documents said DiMaggio and a co-defendant used acetylene torches to cut catalytic converters from four vehicles at Elkton Auto Corral on July 24, 2008. On July 30, 2008, he trespassed on the Columbiana Dodge property in Columbiana to steal catalytic converters and was caught with equipment to do the crime, such as acetylene torches, gloves, a scanner and flashlight. He also had a stolen CD player in his possession.

- Michael Exline, 39, of 29549 Salem-Alliance Road, Salem, was placed on probation under community control for four years for nonsupport of dependents, a fifth-degree felony. Documents said he failed to pay child support from Aug. 1, 2002 to June 2008.

Lifeline meeting

LISBON — Lifeline of Columbiana County will have a parenting/support group and a clothing giveaway at 11 a.m. Wednesday at 889 N. Market St. LuAnn Dunham of the Columbiana County Jobs and Family Services will speak.

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Plan to buy candle maker for workshop shelved

By MARY ANN GREIER
Staff Writer

LISBON — The Columbiana County Board of Developmental Disabilities announced it's shelving plans to buy an established candle-making business as a source of work for workshop clients.

"We're taking a little step back right now," Superintendent William Devon said Monday, stressing they're still looking at the possible purchase. He said they just couldn't come to a consensus with the owners at this time.

The board issued a press release before its meeting, revealing a breakdown in negotiations for the purchase agreement with the St. Johnsbury Perfect Scents business owners.

When the proposal was first announced in December, Devon and board members touted the idea as great news because the

business would provide steady work for the workshops operated by the board at Employment Development Inc. Central in Lisbon and EDI South in Calcutta.

The amount of work available for clients had been down recently due to the economy.

What was unique about the idea of buying an established business was the fact that the board would own it instead of having to rely on other businesses to send work to the workshops which serve as employment for people with developmental disabilities.

The original plan called for a purchase price of \$507,000 using grants being pursued to cover the costs, along with possible federal stimulus funding and board operating funds if necessary.

Headquartered in New Waterford, St. Johnsbury Perfect Scents specializes in scented candles and bears.

No talks are scheduled at this time with the company owners, but Devon said "never say never."

During the meeting, which had to be cancelled twice due to the recent snowy weather, the board approved a transfer of \$150,000 to EDI for the purchase of equipment and supplies for "a new prime product." When asked what the product was, Devon said they're still exploring going into a small candle-making business.

The board also gave its approval for the hiring of an architect to design additional storage at EDI Central that would include a new shipping dock. They'll be interviewing architects and bring the contract back to the board for approval on a price. The cost will be paid through the board's construction fund.

Devon said they need the new dock and more storage regardless of what happens

with the St. Johnsbury Perfect Scents deal because they're running out of storage space at the workshop.

In other business, the board approved the creation of a new Service and Support Administrator position, citing a growing caseload requiring a need for another case worker. They also hired Dianna Delposen as a temporary Habilitation Manager at EDI South due to pending maternity leave for the current manager.

They granted permission to an employee to have use of EDI Central for her son's graduation party on June 12, with a manager present. Beaver Local's Red & White Club was also granted permission to use the multi-purpose room at EDI South for monthly meetings during the cold-weather months, with a manager present.

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Hanoverton woman dies in Gavers Road crash

Staff Reports

HANOVERTON — A 73-year-old Hanoverton woman was killed Monday in a single-vehicle accident on Gavers Road in Hanover Township, the highway patrol reported.

The woman was identified as Joanne Birosh.

According to the patrol, Birosh was driving a 2003 Hyundai Santa Fe north on Gavers Road between Haessly Road and U.S. Route 30 at 2:19 p.m. when the vehicle went off the left side of the roadway, overturned and struck several trees. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

The patrol is continuing its investigation. Arrangements are pending at Arbaugh-Pearce-Greenisen.

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The port authority owns two strands of fiber optic cable, which Omnicity will use as part of its plan. DRS, an information technologies company also leasing space at the port authority network operations center, will build the connection between the fiber and the towers for Omnicity.

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McVicker (Continued from Page 1A)

Ranging from \$250 to \$1,000, the scholarship provides an opportunity to not only keep the memory of Daniel alive, but to allow him to continue to make an impact on others, according to Irma.

"Our heartfelt wish is that a few more people get to know our son just a little more," she said. "It's an honor to not only extend these awards in our son's name, but more so to make a difference to youth as they start out in college. They will remember our son as a hero."

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POLICE REPORTS

COLUMBIANA

- Jacob Urs, 19, Cook Road, and Stephen Kastik, 19, Struthers, were charged with underage consumption at 12:39 a.m. Sunday following a traffic stop on state Route 46.
- The city on Friday filed charges against William Kimpel, Columbiana, for failure to file a business return for 2005-2007, failure to pay taxes withheld from employees for 2007 and 2008, failure to file W3 reconciliation for 2008, failure to file W2 forms for each employee and failure to file/pay first and second quarter employee withholding for 2009; David Hull, Columbiana, for failure to file withholding returns and failure to file to pay taxes withheld from employees for 2005-2008 and the first and second quarter of 2009; Janet VanKirk, Youngstown, for failure to file city income tax for 2004-2007, and Clay and Donna Stone, Columbiana, for failure to file city income tax for 2008 and failure to pay balance owed for 2007 taxes.
- A caller reported at 12:45 p.m. Thursday that a man was jumping around on East Park Avenue and yelling, "Bring it on." The caller said the man pulled something out of his backpack that may have been a gun. An officer located the man, who is from Tennessee and did not have a gun, and transported him the the 7 & 14 Truck Stop.
- Police at 1:03 a.m. Sunday responded to a report of noises on the roof of Compco and found two people on the roof. The people ran from police.
- A woman reported at 2:06 p.m. Friday that someone had assaulted her son while he was on a school bus.
- A Duke & Duchess employ-

ee reported at 11:10 a.m. Friday that a person in a white van had driven off without paying for gasoline.

- A woman reported at 1:09 p.m. Friday that a chunk of ice had fallen and damaged her car while it was parked at Elegant Nails.
- A caller reported at 12:20 p.m. Sunday that an electric line was down on South Main Street. An electric crew reattached the line and an officer stood by until the line was secure.
- A Duquesne Street woman reported at 9:54 a.m. Sunday that her daughter's ex-boyfriend had been continuously calling her house.
- A West Salem Street woman reported at 8:09 a.m. Friday that a man had been calling and harassing her. Police contacted the man and told him to stop.

LISBON

- Reports were received Monday of wires hanging down on North Market, West Spruce and East Chestnut, which officials believe is caused by thawing ice pulling wires away from buildings. The fire department was advised.
- A caller reported a semi-truck pulled down wires on East Lincoln Way on Monday.
- Police were called to a domestic dispute on South Lincoln at 11:52 p.m. Sunday, where 19-year-old Keisha Pearson accused her mother, Alicia Pearson, of assaulting her. The mother said Keisha tried to choke her and she fought back in defense. Neither party wished to pursue charges, but Keisha was arrested for disorderly conduct after refusing to calm down.

Politics creep into Ohio passenger rail debate

COLUMBUS (AP) — Critics of Ohio's plan for a passenger train system have denounced it as a boondoggle and a money pit, and the project appears to be surrounded by political posturing as it heads to a vote this spring.

Gov. Ted Strickland, a Democrat who lobbied the White House hard to get \$400 million in stimulus money for the project, has decried detractors as cheerleaders for failure. Republican state lawmakers have been particularly outspoken, raising legitimate questions but often ignoring credible answers.

Plans call for a 79-mph startup rail service that would run on freight tracks connecting Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati, beginning in 2012. It would serve as a down payment on a future 110-mph service, with branches connecting to a Chicago-based Midwest corridor and cities on the East Coast.

If anything, Ohio is playing catch-up. Fifteen states already have contracts with Amtrak to operate the kind of startup, conventional-speed service that Ohio is after, and Amtrak ridership is rising nationwide.

Yet Strickland, who is facing re-election, created confusion last spring by putting a \$250 million price tag on the initial Cleveland-to-Cincinnati leg — well before Amtrak had completed an exhaustive study. Once Amtrak released its report in September, the state asked the White House for \$564 million.

Now the state is making revisions to get the project within the \$400 million awarded in January.

Strickland also said the project can create 8,000 jobs, but that can't be proved. The figure is based on a formula used by the U.S. Department of Commerce to estimate job growth tied to new rail investments.

But it is true that train projects have sparked economic development in other states. In Saco, Maine, a developer is spending \$110 million to turn an old mill into condos and an office park next to a new Amtrak station.

Republicans demanded from the outset to know who would ride the trains and how much money the service would make. Then they trashed Amtrak when it provided answers.

State Sen. Jon Husted said estimates showing a 478,000 ridership were exaggerated. State Sen. Tom Patton suggested Amtrak was biased and said an outside company should have been in charge.

In fact, the ridership analysis was done by AECOM Technology Corp., an international engineering firm hired by Amtrak to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest. AECOM, based in Los Angeles, is helping California develop its proposed high-speed train system.

The ridership estimate for Ohio is reasonable, given the 6 million people who live along the rail corridor and its concentration of colleges, said Joe Schwieterman, a professor at DePaul University who studies urban transportation.

Senate President Bill Harris, a Republican, said last week he remained concerned about how Ohio was going to come up with the estimated \$17 million annual operating subsidy, even though the state Transportation Department has repeatedly outlined revenue streams, including advertising and federal grants that the agency already has within its budget.

Republicans say they want to make sure the state isn't on the hook for unexpected costs. Taxpayers can appreciate that sentiment, and the onus is on state rail planners to deliver a sound financial plan.



United Elementary students colored place mats for the breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday at United. Several placemats were selected as "best in class" and will be on display for viewing at the Eggstravaganza breakfast. Among the youngest "best in class" winners and pictured with their placemat artwork are, first row, from left, Kindergartners: Alyssa Herron, Allie Conner, Trinity Hoskinson, Allison Brown, Sydney Young, Madison Stokes and, second row, kindergartner, Elizabeth Kiko, first graders Hailey Casto, Kaid Crawford, Jordan Davis, Brooke Dustman, Kyle Nelson, Abigail Hruby, and kindergartner, Ethan Hill. (Submitted photo)

Eggstravaganza breakfast planned at United Saturday

HANOVERTON — The United Community Scholarship Foundation will hold its annual all you can eat breakfast from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday. With omelets famous across the county, diners have the choice of ham, cheese, onion, mushrooms, and green peppers - all cooked to your taste right in front of you. Also made right on the spot are homemade fruit crepes and doughnuts. Hot and cold beverages are also included and a silent auc-

tion will take place. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 2 to 12. Among auction items is the popular Wii Fit Plus system.

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son, Allison Brown, Sydney Young, Madison Stokes, Elizabeth Kiko and Ethan Hill; and first graders Hailey Casto, Kaid Crawford, Jordan Davis, Brooke Dustman, Kyle Nelson and Abigail Hruby.

All proceeds from Saturday's breakfast and auction will benefit the United Community Scholarship Foundation, awarding \$10,000 in scholarships to United Local graduates each year.

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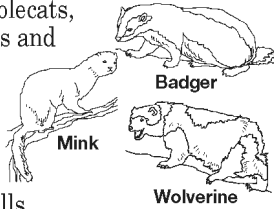
Have you ever watched otters playing and swimming at a zoo or aquarium? People often feel happy after watching otters play. The Mini Page takes a closer look at this bright, fun and fierce animal.

A family of smelly fighters

Otters come from the same family as weasels, polecats, mink, badgers and wolverines. Most of these **mustelids** (MUS-tuh-lids) give off powerful smells.

Members of this family produce strong-smelling odors to mark their territory, attract mates and defend themselves. Sea otters don't do this, but river otters do.

They are also great hunters and strong fighters.



These river otter pups are Asian small-clawed otters, the smallest otter species. Adults might weigh as little as 2 pounds.

photo courtesy SeaWorld San Diego

Two branches of the family tree

There are two types of otters — sea otters and river, or freshwater, otters. Here are some of their differences:

Sea otters:

- live only in the sea. They usually live about a half-mile from the shore, where the water is about 45 to 90 feet deep. They don't live in the deep ocean.
- spend almost every minute of their lives in the water. Alaska otters go onshore to find clams in the mud. Sea otters sleep, mate and have their young in the sea.

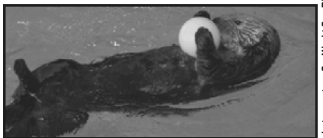


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The three species, or types, of sea otters are about as big as a medium-size dog. Males can reach 100 pounds. Females might weigh from 40 to 50 pounds.

River otters:

- can live in or near any freshwater source, including rivers, streams, rice paddies and lakes. They can even live in partly salty water, such as canals.
- spend about three-fourths of their time on land. They mate in water and get most of their food from the water.



photo courtesy U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service

There are 13 different species of river otters. They range in size from 2 to 20 pounds.

Mini Spy ...



Mini Spy and her friends are watching the otters at the zoo. See if you can find:

- word MINI
- number 3
- ladder
- fish
- lips
- number 7
- doughnut
- letter V
- cup
- umbrella
- teapot
- letter A
- dragon



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Rookie Cookie's Recipe Pineapple Zucchini Bread

You'll need:

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/4 cup canola oil
- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 3/4 cup applesauce
- 4 eggs
- 1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained
- 2 cups grated zucchini
- 1/2 cup grated carrot
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

What to do:

1. Combine flour, salt, baking powder and baking soda in a large bowl.
2. Using another bowl, mix oil, sugars, applesauce, eggs, pineapple, zucchini, carrot and cinnamon.
3. Gently stir flour mixture into zucchini mixture.
4. Pour into two greased and floured loaf pans.
5. Bake for 50 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees.

You will need an adult's help with this recipe.



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Meet James Maslow

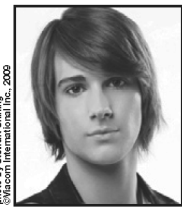


Photo by Michael Ochs for Getty Images

James Maslow, 19, stars as James in the new Nickelodeon TV series "Big Time Rush." James grew up in La Jolla, Calif. He began singing in the San Diego Children's Choir. In eighth grade, he transferred to a special school for the arts. He wanted to do this so much that he rode several hours on the bus each day.

He has appeared in several TV shows and movies, including the TV show "Carly." He also enjoys playing the guitar and piano and has written his own music.

James likes football, surfing, riding horses and mountain climbing. He has been training in the martial art Saito Ninjutsu since he was 10. He also speaks Spanish. He has a yellow Labrador.

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Gus Goodsport's Report

Supersport: Shaun White



Height: 5-8
Weight: 140

Birthdate: 9-3-86
Residence: Carlsbad, Calif.

Whether he's on a skateboard in sunny California or riding a snowboard in some winter wonderland, Shaun White is capable of staging quite a show.

With acrobatic flair and athletic skill, the 23-year-old White won a gold medal in the 2006 Winter Olympics. And this week he is competing in the 2010 Winter Games in Vancouver.

White also won the 2007 Skateboard Vert Title at the Summer X Games. He developed skateboarding skills working out at age 9 with Tony Hawk.

There was a time when it looked as if White would never skate or snowboard. Born with a heart defect, he had two major surgeries as a child. He also wore leg braces at night because he was severely bowlegged.

When he was able to participate in athletics, Shaun received strong backing from his family. Now he's an icon, a healthy two-sport star still going for Olympic gold.

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Habitat

Sea otters used to live along the coasts of California, Alaska, Russia and Japan. Although there is still a small population off the coast of Russia, there are only two large colonies left, near California and Alaska.

In the 1800s, hunters killed nearly all sea otters for their thick fur. Although it is now illegal to hunt them, their numbers have not bounced back.

The several thousand sea otters left are considered to be threatened. Pollution, lower food supplies and habitat loss are now their biggest threats.



photo courtesy NOAA

Sea otters live near kelp.

Sea Otters



Sea otters often float on their backs.

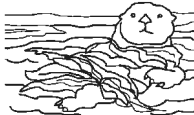
Sea otters' hind paws have webbed flippers to help them swim. Their front paws are built mainly for grasping objects. Their normal swimming style is like dog paddling. If they need to swim fast, they tuck their front limbs next to their sides so they are shaped like missiles.

photo courtesy SeaWorld San Diego

Kelp forests

Kelp, a large seaweed, is important to their habitat. Otters wrap in it to anchor themselves during a storm or while they're sleeping. Moms wrap their young in it to keep them from floating away while the mother hunts for food.

Otters are a **keystone**, or central, species in kelp forests. Sea urchins eat kelp, and otters eat urchins. Kelp forests house food for animals such as eagles, otters and fish.



Fabulous fur

Sea otters have the most dense, or thickly packed, hair of any mammal, with about 150,000 hairs per square inch.

The thick fur keeps water from wetting their skin and **insulates**, or keeps them warm. A thin layer of air under their coats also helps. They are the only sea mammal that does not have a layer of blubber for warmth.

Sea otters have to groom themselves constantly to prevent their fur from getting matted and less effective as insulation. They continually blow air into their fur.

More About Otters

Family life

River and sea otters both eat shellfish and other fish. River otters might also eat small land animals such as rodents, birds or snakes.

Sea otters are one of the few animals that use tools. They find rocks at the bottom of the sea and use them to crack open clams and other shellfish. Experts believe tool use is a sign of intelligence.

Sea otters are very active and need a huge amount of food. The activity and extra food help to keep them warm. The father sea otter does not help raise the young. The mother has to hunt a lot of food for herself and her pup. A sea otter usually has only one pup at a time.

The river otter dad does help raise the pups, and the family unit is very strong. Family members curl together on land at night. Males and females stay together after they have mated.



photo courtesy SeaWorld San Diego

River otters may have one to six pups, such as this Asian small-clawed otter.



photo courtesy U.S. Dept. of the Interior

River otters have thousands of hairs per square inch, which help keep them insulated. Their thick fur keeps water off their skin like a rain jacket.

The Mini Page thanks Kellie Lehman and Craig Lyford, animal care specialists, SeaWorld, San Diego, for help with this issue.

Look through your newspaper for stories and pictures about animals.

River otter communication

River otters are very social. They have about 12 different **vocalizations**, or meaningful sounds. Throughout the day, they trade calls. The most common are chirping calls to say, "Hi, I'm over here."

They also have threatening calls that sound like a cat in a fight.

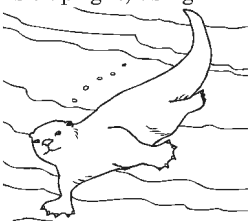
River otter swimmers

River otters have webbing that goes about one-quarter of the way up their paws. When they swim, they do a type of dog paddle. They are shaped like big footballs, which makes them naturally streamlined.

When they are gliding, they use their flat tail like a rudder in a boat, swinging their tails back and forth like a shark to help them balance. River otters can sit upright, using their tails to balance.

Threats

Freshwater otters are considered to be vulnerable (between threatened and endangered). Their biggest threats are pollution and loss of habitat. They hide and nest in tall grasses, and when these are cut down for farming, they have no place to be safe and raise families.



Next week, The Mini Page is all about Newspaper in Education Week.



Mighty Funny's Mini Jokes

All the following jokes have something in common. Can you guess the common theme or category?

Oscar: What did the otter get when he slid into the river head-first?

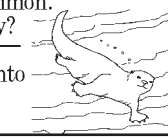
Olivia: Wet!



Ozzie: Where does an otter in a spaceship go?
Ollie: To otter space!

Otis: What do you call an otter in the desert?

Ophelia: Lost!



Otters

TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of otters are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: AIR, ALASKA, CALIFORNIA, CALL, COAT, FRESH, FUR, HABITAT, INSULATE, KELP, KEYSTONE, PAW, POLLUTION, RIVER, ROCK, SEA, SHELLFISH, THICK, VOCALIZATION, WARM, WATER, WEBBING.

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YOU OUGHTA LOVE OTTERS!



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Ready Resources



The Mini Page provides ideas for Web sites, books or other resources that will help you learn more about this week's topics.

On the Web:

- www.seaworld.org/animal-info/info-books/otters/index.htm
- www.biokids.umich.edu/critters/Mustelidae

At the library:

- "Welcome to the World of Otters" by Diane Swanson
- "Lootas, Little Wave Eater: An Orphaned Sea Otter's Story" by Clare Hodgson Meeker
- "A Raft of Sea Otters" by Vicki Leon
- "Ring of Bright Water" (DVD)

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ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Preschool Story Time

SALEM — Preschool Story Time begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Quaker Room at Salem Public Library. “Who Took the Cookies from the Cookie Jar?” and “Gingerbread Baby” are two of the stories that will be shared that day. No registration is required.

Thursday Banquet in Salem

SALEM — Team One of St. Paul Parish will sponsor the Fourth Thursday of the Month Banquet in Salem on Feb. 25. The menu includes vegetable soup, stuffed chicken breast, rice with vegetables, broccoli cheese casserole and desserts. Pastor Lou Raymond, chairman of sponsors for the Banquet, described St. Paul’s as a great partner. “For six years St. Paul’s has been there for us, and continues to be a vital part of our success,” he said. Additional sponsors are needed. For information call 330-337-3125.

Omelet breakfast

HANOVERTON — The annual all-you-can-eat omelet breakfast and silent auction will be held from 7 a.m. to noon Saturday at United High School. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 2 to 12. This event is sponsored by the United Community Scholarship Foundation and also offers fruit-filled crepes, homemade doughnuts and beverages.

‘Support our Troops’ dance

SALEM — Salem AMVETS Post 45 Sons and Auxiliary at 750 S. Broadway Ave. is sponsoring a dance to “Support Our Troops” from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. Music will be provided by the band Continued Confusion. Post members and the public are invited. There is a cash bar and a \$2 donation at the door will be collected.

Fairfield/Waterford 1959

SALEM — The Fairfield/Waterford High School Class of 1959 will meet for a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. March 1 at Skyline Diner on Route 45.

Medical Assistants

YOUNGSTOWN — The Tri-County Chapter of Medical Assistants will meet at 7 p.m. March 2 at St. Elizabeth Family Health Center, 1053 Belmont Ave. Desiree Santangelo, licensed social worker at HMHP, will present Advance Care Planning: D & R’s and Living Wills.

Tri-County Opry

MINERVA — The Tri-County Opry begins at 7 p.m. March 6 at the Bayard Grange. Doors open at 6 p.m. Homemade soup, sandwiches and dessert will be available prior to the show. Refreshments will be available at intermission. Admission is \$5 for ages 10 and over. Special guests include The Speelman Sisters, Marilyn Gobely, Matt Coleman from the Ohio Valley Opry, The Stockdale Family, Bluegrass Band from Bolivar. Local talent includes Heart of Country Cloggers, Donna Kandel, Francis Abel, Bill Dragomir, Aaron Carle, Jesse Huddleston. For information call 330-894-2902.

Drivers needed for patients

CANFIELD — The American Cancer Society is seeking volunteer drivers in Columbiana County to help start a Road to Recovery program for cancer patients. The program will give cancer patients in Columbiana County free transportation to and from cancer treatment. Some patients are unable to get a ride from family or friends due to a number of different reasons. This program will provide a needed service to patients undergoing chemotherapy or radiation treatment. Sometimes the effects of treatment make it difficult for patients to drive. “We want to continue to help people get well,” said Beth Heinicke, health promotions coordinator of the American Cancer Society. “In order to do this, we need to find drivers who are willing to help transport patients to hospitals and medical centers. Patients have enough concerns about treating their cancer. They shouldn’t have to worry about how they are going to get to and from their treatment.” There is no cost to the patient for this service. Volunteer drivers offer their vehicle and donate their time to drive them. Volunteer drivers are not required to provide rides every day, but can provide them

according to their own schedule. Road to Recovery is people helping people overcome cancer. Road to Recovery volunteers provide an important service. Even the best medical treatment is useless if patients can’t get to and from treatment. The ACS will provide a free and simple training program to those who are interested in assisting cancer patients with rides. Volunteer drivers must have a working vehicle that can accommodate the patient, a current driver’s license and proof of auto insurance. Also, a personal background check will be conducted by the society before drivers are permitted to transport patients. To learn how to become a Road to Recovery driver call Heinicke at 888-227-6446 Ext. 2102.

Soup/salad dinner

SALEM — The Relay for Life Team Cutting Edge Styling Salon is hosting a soup/salad dinner from 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 27 at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on East State Street. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Carryouts are available. Tickets may be purchased by calling 330-332-3343 or 330-337-9688.

NRA fundraising banquet

YOUNGSTOWN — The Mahoning Valley Friends of the NRA Committee is hosting its annual fundraising banquet on March 18 at the ITAM Club, 113 S. Meridian Road. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is served at 7 p.m.. Fund-raising opportunities include games, raffles, Chinese auctions, silent auctions, and live auctions. Net proceeds of the event have been used primarily to support youth shooting opportunities in Trumbull, Mahoning, and Columbiana counties. Individual dinner tickets are \$35 per person. A sponsor package costs \$250 including two dinners, a hat, and an individual sculpture. A deluxe sponsor package is \$360 and includes all items in the sponsor package with a total of eight dinner tickets. No tickets will be sold at the door. For information or tickets call 330-482-1607, 330-898-4486, or 330-427-2091 or email RandallHart.ny1@comcast.net, larrybeard@aol.com, or pbrnra13@comcast.net.

‘Project: Future’ panel to meet
HANOVERTON — The second meeting of United Local School’s “Project: Future” committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the elementary cafeteria. The committee will discuss the Ohio School Facility Commission’s proposal to renovate or rebuild the school building.

Humane Society scholarships

SALEM — Humane Society of Columbiana County has been awarded two scholarships to the 2010 Midwest Veterinary Conference to be held in Columbus this week. Shelter Manager Heather Jurina, part-time staffer Cheryl Feichter and HSCC board member Lora Herbert will be joining the 6000 veterinarians, technicians, students and others in related fields from 41 states in the US and Canada at this annual event sponsored by the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association (OVMA). The award includes a full conference registration for an animal professional and \$170 stipend that can be used to help cover other conference expenses. Applicants were required to submit a statement describing the reason for the need of the award. Citing the newly adopted rehabilitative, no-kill philosophy and dramatic growth of HSCC, the applicants explained that medical expenses have increased dramatically, thus requiring regretful cuts to costs associated with certain current expenses such as continuing education. Only 20 scholarships were available. HSCC personnel will attend daily sessions which will include “TNR (Trap and Release) and The Law,” Stress Management for Dogs and Cats in the Shelter, Parvo Disease Updates, and Behavior for Cats, Kittens and Senior Pets. Scholarships are based on need and are made possible by The Kenneth A. Scott Charitable Trust, A Key Bank Trust; the Ohio Animal Health foundation; and a private donor. The Humane Society of Columbiana County, who maintains a fully staffed animal shelter near Salem, receives no public funding and employs a full-time humane agent to answer the complaints of animal cruelty and neglect in Columbiana County.

Report puts cities at center of Ohio’s new economy

By JULIE CARR SMYTH
AP Statehouse Correspondent
COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio may be proud of its cows and its cornfields but its Cleve-lands and its Cincinnati are the future. That’s the message in a new report from the Brookings Institution Metropolitan Policy Program and the Greater Ohio Policy Center. The think tanks paired up for two years to look at how best to establish the hard-hit state as an economic powerhouse after the U.S. regains its financial footing. The answer: Invest in the cities. The report released Monday calls metro regions “the key functional units in the global economy today” and sees Ohio as a good national testing ground for its ideas. “It’s the new spatial geography of the country and of places like Ohio,” said Bruce Katz, co-founder of the Brookings metro program. “Almost every single Ohioan lives within an hour’s drive of an urban area, and 50 percent live within 10 miles of an urban center.” The report identifies 16 separate metropolitan areas in the state, regions that include both cities and their suburban, exurban and rural surroundings. The areas range in size from cities like Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland to the Ohio River towns of Iron-ton, Marietta and East Liverpool. Ohio has more metropolitan areas than any state except California, Texas and Florida. But researchers say it needs a fresh vision for its cities that moves away from the reputation they have for bloated bureaucracy, parochial politics and geographic turf wars. Those often valid perceptions have sometimes fueled us-vs.-them battles between rural Ohioans — including state policymakers from less populous areas — and their urban counterparts. The report recommends rewarding local governments for innovation, explicitly permitting local government tax sharing, modernizing Ohio’s planning statutes, and changing the funding rules for infrastructure projects so major transit projects, inter-modal hubs and road improvements aren’t caught up in government bickering. Lavea Brachman, co-director of the Greater Ohio Policy Center, said the trick is keeping local pride and respecting every city’s economic strengths and unique identity while scrapping the inefficient ways cities, counties, townships and school districts interact. “We’ve got to look at how to pay for maintenance of state highways that pass through cities instead of stopping maintenance at the city’s edge,” she said. Independent research commissioned as part of the study also found that Ohio ranks 47th among states for the share of its educa-

tion dollar that goes to instruction and 9th for the share that goes to administration. Katz said those rankings need to be reversed. The report recommends tough remedies. It says Ohio should impose new “best practices” standards on school districts through a state-level review commission, push aggressive service sharing arrangements, make administrative cost data readily accessible to the public, and ultimately cut the number of school districts statewide by a third. The end goal of encouraging government to be leaner, less expensive and more innovative is twofold: to make cities more pleasant places to live, work and do business, and to help Ohio business and industry succeed, the authors said. The idea is that by encouraging walkable waterfronts and neighborhood revitalization, cities can become more attractive places for knowledgeable workers to relocate as high-tech industries such as biomedical research or alternative energy development replace Ohio’s old industrial, manufacturing economy. Among recommendations is renewal of the popular and successful Third Frontier program and funds investment in innovative high-tech projects. “Even the most imaginative, energized government cannot replace a strong private sector, and policies cannot compensate for fundamental weaknesses in markets,” according to the report. “But if the state government adopts the policies recommended here, it will go far in laying the groundwork for private sector strength, filling holes that the private sector will not, and creating the conditions in which markets, places, and therefore people can flourish.” But the Brookings Institution’s estimates suggest Ohio’s strongest future still lies in the goods it produces. Ohio is the 7th largest exporter of goods by value in the nation, the report noted, and the value of exports has grown every year for the past 11 — even as overall state productivity has declined. The report recommends a closer, more focussed partnership with the federal government in Ohio’s future. It recommends that Ohio work to secure a federally funded Energy Innovation Hub, organize for a National Advanced Manufacturing Laboratory, develop a list of nationally significant projects potentially eligible for National Infrastructure Innovation and Finance Fund grants, and press federal policymakers to earmark funds for planning and operation of county-wide land banks capable of reclaiming vacant land. On The Net: Restoring Prosperity: http://www.greaterohio.org/restoring — prosperity/report/

Cheney hospitalized, resting comfortably

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former vice president Dick Cheney was hospitalized after experiencing chest pains Monday, an aide said. Cheney assistant Peter Long issued a statement that the 69-year-old Cheney was resting comfortably and his doctors were evaluating the situation. Cheney has a history of heart problems and has a pacemaker. In 2008, doctors restored a normal rhythm to his heart with an electric shock. It was the second time in less than a year that Cheney had experienced and been treated for an atrial fibrillation, an abnormal rhythm involving the upper chambers of the heart. Cheney has had four heart attacks, starting when he was 37. He has had quadruple bypass surgery and two artery-clearing angio-

plasties. In 2001, he had a special pacemaker implanted in his chest. The pacemaker’s battery was replaced last year, and then the entire device was replaced. The former vice president has kept a high profile since leaving the White House. He has sparred with the Obama administration over plans to close the U.S. detention facility for terror suspects at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and hold the trials of several high-profile detainees in civilian courts rather than military tribunals. He made a surprise appearance last week at the Conservative Political Action Conference, where he accompanied his daughter Liz. He was greeted with chants of “Run, Dick, Run,” but said “I am not going to do it.”

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Seniors

Avoid the 'Senior Sickness Snowball Effect' with a strong immune system

An emerging health trend where a relatively simple illness leads to a number of physical and lifestyle changes is impacting seniors around the country, say immune system researchers from Embria Health Sciences, co-founders of the Nourish America Senior Health Project. They've dubbed this trend the Senior Sickness Snowball Effect, which impacts the overall quality of a person's daily life and follows this recurring cycle:

- * Loss of appetite * Decreased energy * Inadequate nutrition
- * Reduction in social activities * Decreased independence
- * Limited social interaction * Continued illness
- * Loss of appetite * Weakened immune system
- * Increased potential for depression, stress

"Today's older Americans are active and often have major responsibilities that require them to be in good health," explains Stuart Reeves, Ph.D., director of research and development for Embria Health Sciences. "Unfortunately, as a person ages, their immune system becomes weaker and there is greater need for support, not just during cold weather seasons, but also throughout the year."

Embria Health Sciences established this Senior Health Project, alongside non-profit organizations Nourish America and the National Foundation of Women Legislators, to address the increased need for senior health support. This series of free community education events provides seniors with the knowledge and tools they need to maintain and manage their own health through a combination of non-profit health organization outreach activities and no-cost distribution of EpiCor, an all-natural immune health supplement, clinically shown to reduce cold and flu symptom incidence and duration.

In addition to his participation in the Nourish America Senior Health Project, Dr. Reeves offers these easy lifestyle tips that will keep seniors' immune systems going strong:

Get your grain: According to a 2008 report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, it is estimated that a mere 18 percent of

Americans 60 and older meet the dietary recommendations for daily grain intake. "Well-nourished people have fewer illnesses," says Dr. Reeves. Seniors can easily add more whole grains into their diets through a wide variety of easy-to-prepare everyday foods, including brown rice, oatmeal and popcorn.

Adopt a pet: "Seniors living alone sometimes experience a sense of isolation, which is one of the main components of the Senior Sickness Snowball Effect," explains Dr. Reeves. Studies show that when seniors establish an owner-pet relationship, their feelings of loneliness dissolve and the pet-related activities such as walking, feeding, grooming and playing improve their overall well-being.

Fill in the gaps: "Since seniors are at a higher risk of falling ill, getting the right amount of daily vitamins and nutrients is essential to their well-being, which is why taking a multi-vitamin supplement is often recommended," Dr. Reeves explains. "Some seniors would also benefit from taking a supplement specifically designed for their immune system." Dr. Reeves points out that, "EpiCor, an all-natural immune health ingredient found in a wide variety of dietary supplement products, works year-round to balance the body's immune system for optimal health."

Hit the mall: The mall is great place to kill three birds with one stone. You can run a shopping errand, participate in social dialogue, and get some exercise by walking a couple of laps around the perimeter. "Staying active, both physically and socially, is a key element to a healthy lifestyle," says Dr. Reeves.

"By maintaining good immune health now, seniors may avoid experiencing the Senior Sickness Snowball Effect firsthand," says Dr. Reeves. "The immune system is an important part of the body's immune defense against germs and pathogens - keep it in check and the rest will follow."

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ON THE **Calendar** THIS WEEK . . .

TUE/23
COLUMBIANA
Columbiana Senior Citizens, 10 a.m., Upper Room; bring sack lunch.

DAMASCUS
TOPS Chapter 1329, 9 a.m., Damascus United Methodist Church; 330-525-7785.

LEETONIA
Veterans Outpost and Home Front (family) support group, 7 p.m., Point Man's LZ Refuge, 243 Main St.; 1-800-877-8387.

LISBON
Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Fleming House, 7300 Rose Drive; 330-337-0940.

New Lisbon Chapter 92, 7:30 p.m., New Lisbon Masonic Center.

Job and Family Services Planning Committee meeting, 9-11 a.m., Mental Health and Recovery Services Board building, 27 Vista Center Drive.

Columbiana County Mental Health and Recovery Services Board, 27 Vista Drive, board meeting, 6 p.m.

NEW WATERFORD
Free H1N1 clinic, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Community Building; 330-332-9986.

NORTH LIMA
Beaver Township Police Crime Watch meeting, 7 p.m., Shepherd of the Valley, 9111 Sharrott Road.

SALEM
Salem High School Class of 1946, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

Free, hot lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Salvation Army, 1249 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Food distribution, 5-8 p.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Rotary Club, lunch, 11:45 a.m., Salem Community Center, 1098 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Salem Jubilee Chorus, 7-9 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.

Columbiana County Buckeye Dairy Boosters, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Ricky's English Pub.

H1N1 clinic, 1-3 p.m., Salem Area Visiting Nurse Association, 718 E. Third St.; 330-332-9986.

WASHINGTONVILLE
Columbiana County Federation of Conservation Clubs, monthly meeting, 8 p.m., Beaver Creek Sportsmens Club; 330-337-8444.

WED/24
DAMASCUS
Free H1N1 clinic, 4-6 p.m., Damascus Methodist Church; 330-332-9986.

EAST PALESTINE
Pajama Storytime, 6:30 p.m., East Palestine Memorial Public Library; 330-426-3778.

GUILFORD LAKE
Bingo, 7 p.m., Guilford Lake Ruritan Hall.

LEETONIA
Help Me Grow Playgroup, 10-11:30 a.m., Leetonia Community Library.

Leetonia classes of 1958-1961, breakfast at 9 a.m. at the Salem Hills Golf & Country Club, Salem-Warren Road.

Pierogie sale, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., \$6 per dozen, St. Patrick's school hall kitchen; 330-424-1677.

Forty Plus Single Social Group, meeting, 6-8 p.m., Leetonia Library; 330-427-0424.

Leetonia Board of Education,

6:30 p.m., Room 20.

LISBON
Parenting/support group and clothing giveaway, 11 a.m., Lifeline of Columbiana County, 889 N. Market St.

SALEM
Food distribution, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Preschool Story Time, 10 a.m., Quaker Room, Salem Public Library; no registration required.

Salem High School Class of 1950, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Free, hot lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Salvation Army, 1249 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Salem High School Class of 1955, lunch, noon, Adele's Place.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (Al-Anon), 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church; 330-831-4983 or 330-332-8233 after 6 p.m.

Salem Senior Citizens, meeting, 12:30 p.m., Memorial Building.

Parks commission, 5 p.m. Memorial Building, 785 E. State St.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 892, Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., post home.

THU/25
CANFIELD
Mahoning County Medical Society Alliance's champagne brunch/fashion show, 10 a.m., Avion on the Water, 2177 S. Western Reserve Road; 330-533-4880.

COLUMBIANA
Columbiana Exempted Village Board of Education, special meeting, 6:30 p.m., high school.
Fairfield Township Ruritan

Club, 7 p.m., Heck's Restaurant, Pat Gallagher, speaker; public welcome, dinner \$10.

HANOVERTON
Community Health Fair, 5-7 p.m., United Junior High gym.

LISBON
David Anderson High School Class of 1955, breakfast, 10 a.m., Taste of Country.

Help Hotline Crisis Center's support group of the Survivors of Suicide, meeting, 6 p.m., Counseling Center; 330-424-7767.

MINERVA
Alzheimer's Association's Caregiver Support Group meeting, 11 a.m., Minerva Public Library, 677 Lyndwood Drive; 800-272-3900.

SALEM
Kaiser/National retirees and past employees, breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

TOPS Chapter 1598, 9:50 a.m., First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave. Weigh-ins from 8:45-9:30 a.m.; 330-337-9615 or 330-337-8370.

Free, hot lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Salvation Army, 1249 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Habitat ReStore, East Pidgeon Road, noon-6 p.m.

FRI/26
COLUMBIANA
"Jungle Book" play, 7 p.m., Heartland Christian School; tickets \$4 for adults, \$2 per student, \$12 per family.

LEETONIA
Fish fry, 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Leetonia Eagles, \$7; 330-427-9909.

Pierogie sale, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., \$6 per dozen, St. Patrick's Church school hall kitchen; 330-424-1677.



United Local Junior Class sponsoring dinner
The United Local Junior Class is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the high school cafeteria. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for students, and free for children 5 and under. Dinner includes salad, bread, beverage and dessert. Carryout is available. Also planned that day is the Community Health Fair. Pictured are junior class members Meghan Skiba, Courtney Raymond, Travis Gray and Jacklyn Paul. (Submitted photo)

Fish fry, 5-8 p.m., Leetonia Italian American Club; carryouts available at 330-427-9900.

LISBON
Fish fry, 4:30-7 p.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4111; \$9 for adults, \$6 for child-size meal.

SALEM
Food distribution, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Habitat ReStore, East Pidgeon Road, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Free, hot lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Salvation Army, 1249 N. Ellsworth Ave.

H1N1 clinic, 1-3 p.m., Salem Area Visiting Nurse Association, 718 E. Third St.; 330-332-9986.

Fish fry, 5-7:15 p.m., Saxon Club, 1980 Newgarden Road; carryouts at 330-222-1770 after 4:30 p.m.

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Business Profile of the Week

The Hair Haven at 105 Columbiana Plaza is proud to introduce a new stylist. Sarah Arter will be joining owner Samantha Chapman to provide quality hair treatments. Sarah will be taking appointments at the salon every other week on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 am to 6 pm and Saturdays from 9 am to 3 pm. and on opposite weeks, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 am to 2:30 pm. As a certified stylist, Sarah can accommodate all of your hair care needs.

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Smoke in Salem High School gym

SALEM — Firefighters were called to the Salem High School at 2:45 p.m. Monday as school was ending for a report of smoke in the building. Smoke was in the gym and it took "a while to locate" the source, according to the report. There was no damage and the source was traced to a large wire that overheated. Firefighters used a fan to remove the smoke.

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Tuesday's Question

Should workers including police be laid off to help remedy Salem's financial situation?



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Chester Hoist brings 90 jobs to Salem

Firm opens 2nd area plant, ready to hire; officials help with site

By LARRY SHIELDS

Staff Writer

SALEM — About 90 new jobs will be coming to Salem as part of a \$2 million expansion of Columbus McKinnon Corp., the parent company of Chester Hoist Co. in Lisbon, over the next three years.

The jobs, according to Chester Hoist Division General Manager Bob Burkey will be tied to United Steel Workers of America wage scales, averaging about \$17 per hour.

"It's very competitive," Burkey said adding the company has a full medical and dental coverage.

The 75 employees at the Chester Hoist Lisbon plant will retain their jobs, Burkey said, adding they expect to have the majority of the 90 new Salem jobs filled by year end.

He said machinists, assemblers, engineers both mechanical and electrical, welders, inspectors and administration personnel are needed for two shifts which Burkey said they want operational in the 49,000 square foot facility in April.

"We start work tomorrow (Tuesday)," he said

Thirty CNC machines, some brand new and some used, along with vertical and horizontal milling machines and other heavy capital equipment are being transferred from a Muskegon, Mich., plant that was closed. A handful of managers from the Michigan operation are also being transferred.

The jobs will more than double the number of CMCO employees in Lisbon and Salem, the company said, and Burkey will oversee operations at both plants.

Gene Buer, president of Columbus McKinnon Corp., said, "Our Chester Hoist Division in Ohio has a long record of meeting or exceeding our customer's needs and expectations."

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Mayor Jerry Wolford, left, and Chester Hoist Division General Manager Bob Burkey shake hands and chat after Columbus McKinnon Corp., based in Amherst, N.Y., announced it was moving into the Solartec facility on Pennsylvania Avenue starting today. The expansion will bring 90 "family-wage" paying jobs to the local economy and, according to Columbiana County Commissioner Penny Traina, it was largely a collaborative effort from the local government level up through the governor's office. Traina is chairwoman for the Ohio Mid-Eastern Governments Association (OMEGA) which expedited a matching \$75,000 Ohio Department of Development grant for Salem to facilitate the move with the help of OMEGA executive Director Greg L. DiDonato and Gov. Ted Strickland's office. The Columbiana County Port Authority and Wolford were key players in facilitating the move along with the state. (Salem News photo by Larry Shields)

Port Authority signs deal for wireless Internet

By TOM GIAMBRONI

Staff Writer

SALEM — The Columbiana County Port Authority signed a deal Monday that is expected to bring wireless Internet service to at least 80 percent of the county by September.

The port board approved a five-year agreement with Omnicity Corp., the Indiana-based company that specializes in bringing high-speed wireless Internet to rural areas and underserved towns.

Omnicity will pay to install a network of equipment on existing cell towers to provide enough wireless Internet service to reach at least 80 percent of the county. The network is expected to be operational within six months and hopes to eventually enroll at least 4,000 customers. The contract didn't mention any fee structure.

Port Authority Chief Executive Office Tracy Drake is pleased because Omnicity was after him to get the deal approved as quickly as possible so they could begin work. "That's a good sign," he said.

Drake announced the deal two weeks ago, saying they had reached a tentative agreement which still needed board approval.

Omnicity will begin by leasing 1,285 square feet at the port authority's information technologies network operations center in Leetonia at \$2 per square foot a month. The port authority will also receive a percentage of gross revenue and other fees, which could reach a combined \$15,000 per month if Omnicity reaches 4,000 subscribers.

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5th annual McVicker scholarship breakfast planned at Sebring Legion

By KEVIN HOWELL

Staff Writer

SEBRING — The fifth annual Scholarship Breakfast in honor of Lance Cpl. Daniel McVicker will be held from 8 a.m. to noon on Sunday, March 7, at the Sebring American Legion, 395 W. California Ave.

Cost is \$6 per person and includes an all-you-can-eat breakfast menu featuring eggs, bacon, sausage, ham, French toast, pancakes, sausage gravy and biscuits, hash browns, juice and coffee.

Proceeds from the event go toward the memorial scholarship established in 2006 in honor of McVicker, a 2003 West Branch graduate and member of the U.S. Marine Corps who was killed while driving security detail near Al Quaim, Iraq, in 2005.

"We really can't thank the American Legion Post

SCHOLARSHIP BREAKFAST

WHAT: Fifth annual Scholarship Breakfast in memory of Lance Cpl. Daniel McVicker

WHEN: 8 a.m.-noon Sunday, March 7

WHERE: Sebring American Legion, 395 W. California Ave.

COST: \$6



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enough for what they've so graciously afforded us in the support of the breakfast to fund Danny's awards," said Irma McVicker, Daniel's step-mother. "They personally give us an avenue to stand in honor of our son's sacrifice and service, another way to insure that he will not be forgotten and to remind everyone that freedom is not free and should never be taken for granted."

A book award for materials paid directly to the recipient's institute of higher learning, the McVicker me-

morial scholarship is given annually to a graduating West Branch High School senior who is pursuing higher education after graduation and has at least a 2.0 grade point average.

With an overall goal of assisting students who typically would not qualify for academic awards, the scholarship focuses on those who are overcoming difficulties to succeed, offering such questions as "What has been your biggest challenge/accomplishment to attain?"

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Perry trustees approve funds for fire department gear

By LARRY SHIELDS

Staff Writer

PERRY TOWNSHIP — Trustees approved spending \$3,170 for the fire department on Monday.

Fire Chief Phil Panezott asked for \$1,390 for the annual certification of 16 air packs and 10 air bottles along with a three-day seminar next month to help with handling the self-contained breathing units.

The block of instruction will cost \$300 and will take place at the township fire department.

Panezott also requested \$288 in expense money plus mileage to send two firefighters to an arson seminar in Ashland and requested

four rear tires for Engine 72 for \$1,300 total.

Trustees approved the expenses with a 2-0 vote with Trustee Don Rudibaugh absent.

Pine Lake Road resident Allan Wolfgang asked trustees for an update on the drag strip property annexation and Trustee Chairman Mike Halleck said it was his understanding a signature was removed and it was referred to the Columbiana County prosecutor's office.

Wolfgang asked if the township, like Green Township Fire Chief Todd Baird said it will do last week, would consider having fire hydrants placed on any water lines extended into the Perry Township.

Panezott was unsure about it and noted that when lines were extended into the township before they asked the city to install hydrants on the bypass.

"I'll have to look into it," he said.

In other business, South Lincoln Avenue resident Louis Grande said he was "still listening to dogs out there" at the Columbiana County Humane Society which adjoins his property.

Grande said, "You guys still won't shut them down" and Trustee Cliff Mix said "we can't, we were told by the prosecutor's office ... the only thing I can tell you is you're into a civil matter ... take it to court."

Grande said, "It says in the book about noise ..." and Mix said they took it to the prosecutor and Grande replied, "Well, he didn't do a very good job ..."

Mix said that unless Halleck had a different approach "there's not much we can do."

Halleck said, "We've had that discussion, it's unfortunate ..."

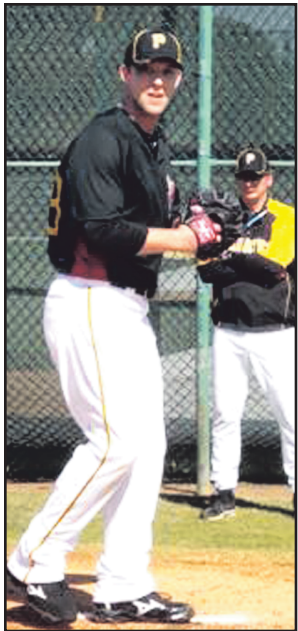
In other business, Zoning Officer Don Kendrick said no building permits were issued so far in February.

Also, the township received inquiries regarding wind turbines which Halleck referred to the county prosecutor's office.

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Good morning Ben Ware. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News

► **MLB**



Pittsburgh Pirate pitcher Paul Maholm throws during spring training while Pitching Coach Joe Kerrigan watches on in Bradenton, Fla. (Pittsburgh Pirates Photo)

Pirates like team depth at start of Spring camp

By **PAUL LADEWSKI**
Special to the Salem News

BRADENTON, Fla. -- Pirates manager John Russell isn't one to scare easily, but there is one gruesome sight that still leaves an impression on him years later.

The way Russell remembers it, the moment of truth took place at about 10 p.m. one night in mid-November, 2007, only weeks after he and general manager Neal Huntington had joined the organization. The two were holed up in Huntington's office at PNC Park, where they discussed personnel from players to coaches, the first step to assemble the major-league roster.

Only minutes into the conversation, Russell took his first look at the oversized board on the wall, the depth chart that listed the players at all levels of the organization. It wasn't quite Fright Night at PNC Park, but it wasn't a pretty picture just the same.

"There wasn't much depth on the depth chart," recalled Russell, who didn't have to say much more.

Therein lies the most significant difference between those Pirates and the ones that will open spring training this morning. Among the 66 players expected to be in attendance, Russell and his staff have more legitimate options than at any time in their tenure.

"We talked about a lot of things the first two weeks that I was there," Russell said. "We discussed the organization and our plans for the future. Finally, we said, 'We need to get more depth in the system. This is what we need to do.' We didn't sit down and say, 'OK, let's trade all these guys by 2010.' That wasn't it. It was more like 'We have to develop from within. We can't rely on the free-agent market.'"

"A big step in the process," Huntington called the sit-downs. "When I came here, I did so with eyes wide open. What I saw was a farm system that didn't have nearly enough talent. The major league team had some interesting core players, but it also had lost a lot of games in recent years. Something had to be done, and it was great to get John involved and hear that he had thoughts that were similar to those of the rest of us."

Rather than depend solely on the draft to deepen the talent pool, Huntington made a slew of trades in an effort to

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SPORTS

► **NBA**

Slumping Cavaliers

INDEPENDENCE, Ohio (AP) — Cavaliers coach Mike Brown and general manager Danny Ferry were adamant that the addition of Antawn Jamison would be seamless.

It seems Cleveland has hit a stitch.

The Cavaliers have lost all three games they've played since trading center Zydrunas Ilgauskas to Washington for Jamison as part of a three-team deal. It's the first time Cleveland has lost three straight since 2008 and it follows a 13-game winning streak, which was tops in the league this season and tied the franchise record.

"Anytime you make a trade, it's going to take you a little bit to get used to it and get a rhythm," Brown said on Monday.



day. "Particularly if the head coach is searching, the players are going to feed off that. I'm in search mode a little bit."

Brown eased Jamison into the rotation by bringing him off the bench the first two games. Now he is leaning toward starting the two-time All-Star Tuesday against New Orleans.

Jamison started the second half of Cleveland's 101-95 loss to Orlando on Sunday, finishing with 19 points and eight rebounds. He is still adjusting to the Cavaliers' after a dreary stay in Washington, where Gilbert Arenas' suspension and the constant losing wore down the spirit of the team.

"When you come from a

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Cleveland Cavaliers guard Delonte West drives past Orlando Magic forward Matt Barnes during the first half of their game in Orlando on Sunday. (AP Photo)

► **NASCAR**

Wild race in the Big Ten

Ohio State is half-game behind Purdue for first place in conference



Ohio State's David Lighty blocks a shot by Michigan State's Kalin Lucas during the second half Sunday, in East Lansing, Mich. Ohio State won 74-67. (AP Photo)

By **RUSTY MILLER**
Associated Press

Wisconsin's Bo Ryan is not a huge believer in rowdy, home-court crowds taking over big games for their teams down the stretch.

When the Badgers were upset at Minnesota's old barn of a home arena last week, Ryan said the outcome was a result of the Golden Gophers simply playing well. Nothing more.

"The fans didn't play," he said Monday. "I didn't see them take any shots or defend anybody. I think it matters (more) what goes on between the lines."

Purdue coach Matt Painter seconds Ryan's opinion.

"(The home crowd) definitely helps you — if you play well," he said. "It's kind of been proven here in college basketball the past month that some real good teams have gotten beat at home, across the board."

That's instructive as the Big Ten enters what could be a wild and dramatic final two weeks of the regular season.

Painter's Boilermakers, almost an afterthought when they were in third place a week ago, now sit atop the standings at 11-3 with four pursuers nipping

at their heels. Michigan State and Ohio State are each 11-4, Wisconsin is 10-5 and Illinois 9-5.

Several contenders will be tested by road games this week. Illinois visits Michigan on Tuesday night, No. 3 Purdue plays at Minnesota and ninth-ranked Ohio State visits Penn State on Wednesday. No. 17 Wisconsin travels to Indiana on Thursday.

No. 14 Michigan State takes a breather with a week between games, giving coach Tom Izzo some extra time to prepare for the make-or-break game on Sunday at Purdue.

"We do have a much-needed week off," Izzo said in a tired voice. "I don't know if that's the good news or the bad news."

The Spartans, seemingly in control of the league race three weeks ago, have lost their last two home games to Purdue and Ohio State. So maybe it's good that they'll be packing their bags for West Lafayette, Ind.

Izzo said his team played "very uninspired basketball" in a loss to the Buckeyes on Sunday, that reigning Big Ten player of the year Kalin Lucas had "one of his worst games" and that his team has struggled with distractions all season.

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► **OLYMPICS**

Top seeded Americans ready for quarterfinals



USA's Jamie Langenbrunner celebrates after scoring a goal during the third period of a preliminary round game against Canada at the Vancouver 2010 Olympics in Vancouver, British Columbia on Sunday. (AP Photo)

By **IRA PODELL**
Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Remember those unproven, untested U.S. men's hockey players no one was going to put money on to do damage at the Olympics? Well, they are now riding high as the top-seeded team in the tournament.

While second-guessers across Canada spent Monday trying to figure out what went wrong in the host nation's surprising 5-3 loss to the United States on Sunday, the young Americans (3-0) took the day off and waited to find out who they will play in the quarterfinals. That will be determined on Tuesday.

No losses, no goalie controversy, and no sign that this group of upstarts is intimidated by its sudden lofty status.

"This was a huge step for the confidence of all the players," said 36-year-old defenseman Brian Rafalski, who scored two goals and added an assist against Canada. "I don't think we're going to surprise

anyone anymore."

But they aren't rushing to give up their long shot status.

They will be favored Wednesday in the quarterfinals to beat the winner of the Switzerland-Belarus qualification game, yet the Americans claim Russia and Canada are still the tournament powerhouses.

"I would still say that we're pretty big underdogs just from our lack of experience," forward Chris Drury said during a conference call Monday. "Certainly now the tournament takes on a whole new meaning with single elimination."

Mistakes the U.S. team got away with in preliminary-round victories over Switzerland and Norway will probably prove costly against stronger teams in the medal round.

Should the Americans advance to the semifinals, they will likely face the Czech Republic or 2006 silver medalist Finland. Those rosters are full

► **PREP ROUNDUP**

Salem girls knock off Niles to open tournament

Columbiana defeats Southern at Hubbard District

Staff Reports

Girls Basketball Division II Tournament

Salem 65, Niles 23

AUSTINTOWN — The top-seeded Salem Lady Quakers wasted no time getting to business against Niles. They out-scored the Lady Dragons 18-6 after one quarter and cruised to a 65-23 victory in their opening game at the Division II Austintown District Tournament.

Amy Scullion led Salem with 31 points, 16 rebounds and five steals. Andrea Seguin scored 11 and the rest of the scoring was balanced throughout the Lady Quaker roster. Taylor Sauerwein scored five points. Danielle Perry and Chelsea Fuson each added four. 10 different players got in the scorebook for Salem.

Fuson also added five steals and three assists, while Cassie Davidson grabbed five rebounds.

Salem advances to play Ravenna Southeast, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. back at Austintown-Fitch.

NILES: 6 7 6 4 — 23
SALEM: 18 13 14 20 — 65
NILES SCORING: Mosteller 2-2-7, Sussman 1-0-2, Ramer 1-0-2, Hitchings 0-0-0, Morris 0-0-0, Woodford 2-0-4, Wilson 0-0-0, Askwew 0-0-0, Bellow 4-0-8.
TEAM TOTALS: 10, 2-3, 23.
SALEM SCORING: Taylor Sauerwein 2-0-5, Peyton Meals 0-0-0, Danille Perry 2-0-4, Katherine Stiff 1-0-3, Danielle Kruegel 0-0-0, Alex Hoopes 0-1-1, Cassie Davidson 1-1-3, Amy Scullion 11-9-31, Chelsea Fuson 2-0-4, Andrea Seguin 5-1-11, Karli Utt 0-0-0, Katie Matthews 0-2-2, Katie McDewitt 0-1-1.
TEAM TOTALS: 24, 15-22, 65.
THREE POINTERS: Niles 1 (Mosteller), Salem 2 (Sauerwein, Stiff).

Division IV Tournament

Columbiana 61, Southern 36
HUBBARD — The Columbiana Lady Clippers shook off a shaky start to fly past Southern 61-36 in their first round game in the Division IV Hubbard District Tournament.

Trailing after one, Columbiana out-scored Southern 23-12 in the second quarter, then their defense held the Lady Indians to only 13 points

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THE ACTION

- MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
7 p.m.
ESPN — Illinois at Michigan
ESPN2 — Georgetown at Louisville

9 p.m.
ESPN — Tennessee at Florida

OLYMPICS
NOON-6 p.m.
USA — Men's ice hockey: elimination round game, teams TBA; women's curling: U.S. vs. China, at Vancouver, British Columbia

3-5 p.m.
NBC — LIVE: men's speed skating: 10000m Gold Medal final; SAME-DAY TAPE: women's freestyle skiing: ski cross; Nordic combined: team K-125 jumping, at Vancouver, British Columbia

5 p.m.-2:30 a.m.
CNBC — Men's ice hockey: elimination round (three games), teams TBA; men's curling: China vs. Canada, at Vancouver, British Columbia

8 p.m.-12 Mid.
NBC — LIVE: ladies figure skating: short program; women's bobsled; SAME-DAY TAPE: Alpine skiing: men's giant slalom Gold Medal final; women's freestyle skiing: ski cross Gold Medal final; Nordic combined team Gold Medal finals: 4x5km relay, at Vancouver, British Columbia

10 p.m.-1 a.m.
MSNBC — Women's curling: U.S. vs. Switzerland, at Vancouver, British Columbia

12:35-2 a.m.
NBC — Women's biathlon: 4x6km relay Gold Medal final; women's bobsled; Award Ceremonies, at Vancouver, British Columbia (delayed tape)

3-5:30 a.m.
MSNBC — Women's curling: Canada vs. Britain, at Vancouver, British Columbia (delayed tape)

SOCCER
2:30 p.m.
FSN — UEFA Champions League, FC Barcelona at VfB Stuttgart

8 p.m.
FSN — UEFA Champions League, FC Girondins de Bordeaux at Olympiacos FC (same-day tape)

APSPORTLIGHT

Feb. 23
1938 — Joe Louis knocks out Nathan Mann in the third round to defend his world heavyweight title at Madison Square Garden in New York.
1960 — Carol Heiss captures the first gold medal for the United States in the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., winning the figure skating event.
1980 — Speedskater Eric Heiden wins his fifth gold medal and shatters the world record by six seconds in 10,000 meters at the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y. His time is 14:28.13.
1983 — Mark Pavelich of the New York Rangers scores five goals in an 11-3 victory over the Hartford Whalers.
1985 — Indiana coach Bob Knight is ejected five minutes into the Hoosiers' 72-63 loss to Purdue when he throws a chair across the court. Knight, after two fouls called on his team, is hit with his first technical. While Purdue was shooting the technical, Knight picks up a chair from the bench area and throws it across the court, earning his second technical.
1987 — Seattle's Nate McMillan sets an NBA rookie record with 25 assists to lead the SuperSonics over the Los Angeles Clippers 124-112.
1991 — North Carolina becomes the first team in NCAA basketball history to win 1,500 games with a 73-57 victory over Clemson.
2000 — Boston's Marty McSorley is suspended for the rest of the season (23 games) for hitting Vancouver's Donald Brashear in the head with his stick on Feb. 21.
2001 — Jeremy Roenick records the ninth three-goal game of his career and becomes the third U.S.-born player to reach 400 career goals in leading Phoenix to a 7-3 win over Buffalo.
2002 — U.S. bobsledders end nearly a half-century of Olympic frustration, driving to the silver and bronze medals in the four-man race.
2006 — Japan's Shizuka Arakawa, the 2004 world champion, stuns favorites Sasha Cohen of the United States and Irina Slutskaya of Russia to claim the women's figure skating gold medal at the Winter Olympics.
2007 — Tiger Woods' winning streak on the PGA Tour, which began in July, comes to a shocking end. Woods fails to notice a ball mark in the line of his 4-foot birdie putt that would have won his third-round match against Nick O'Hern. Woods misses, then loses in 20 holes when O'Hern saves par with a 12-foot putt at the Accenture Match Play Championship.

PREP BASKETBALL

Lady Bulldogs falls without team leader

By **MICHAEL S. BURICH**
Staff Writer

MINERAL RIDGE — East Palestine's girls basketball team was plenty aware of who wasn't on the bench in a 42-15 loss to LaBrae on Monday in the opening round of the Div. III sectional tournament at Mineral Ridge.

And like much of the last quarter of the season, the players knew that it was close to impossible to fill the void left behind by senior point guard Emily Casto.

"She's the team leader and she wants people to live up to their potential," sophomore guard Paige Peterson said. "She's definitely a good player. She's definitely a good friend. The thing that is hard is it's not her fault she's out. It's tough knowing she wants to play, but just physically is not able to."

Peterson has been starting at point guard since a lingering illness wiped out the end of Casto's senior season roughly six games ago. Casto, who has been hampered by illness throughout her career, missed five of the Bulldogs

last six games. Arguably the best ball handler and maybe best all-around player in the Inter-Tri County League upper tier this season, Casto averaged 15.5 points a game in the 16 contests she appeared in.

"I feel bad because this is her sport and who she is," East Palestine senior Harley Huston said. "I'm sure it's hard for her, but it has been hard for us because we just wanted her to play. I think we'd all rather have her take one of our spots then to see her being sick."

She was too sick to even be with the team on Monday, but East Palestine coach Walt Harriott said that shouldn't be used as an excuse.

"It would be nice to have her, but she wasn't here," Harriott said. "I'm not going to use that as an excuse. (LaBrae) just outplayed us tonight. Our shooting percentage had to be in the single digits."

Harriott wasn't too far off in his assessment. The Bulldogs (8-13) shot 12 percent from the field. LaBrae, however, wasn't much better in the first half as the Vikings (12-9) made only eight of 36 shots to go in the lockers with a

22-8 lead.

In the second half, the Vikings' inside players started to pick it up and East Palestine could only watch as their season which featured a win over ITCL upper tier co-champion Springfield came to a screeching halt.

It also underscored Casto's importance to the team. In the last five games without her in the lineup, the Bulldogs averaged 35 points per game. And that's with a 61-point total against Wellsville in the mix.

Peterson served as Casto's understudy throughout this season and found it hard to take over her spot in the starting lineup.

"I just went in there and did what I could and tried to follow what she had taught me over the years," Peterson said. "It's not easy to replace her, but we tried."

Next up for LaBrae will be a date with All-American Conference Blue Division champion Campbell Memorial on Saturday. The Vikings lost to Campbell by the scores of 65-60 and 67-50 in the regular season.

Game notes
- East Palestine seniors Bre Hull and Kali George wore three pairs of socks each - One white, one gray and one black pair.
- Youngstown Ursuline won Monday's opener 60-29 against Girard. The Irish played a heavily parochial schedule this season and basically return the same group which lost to United in last year's district final. Against Girard, the team looked vastly improved on the shooting front from what they displayed a season ago. The Irish will meet Springfield Local on Thursday in the sectional final.

E. PALESTINE: 2-6-2-5-15
LABRAE: 10-12-10-10-42
EAST PALESTINE SCORING: Nicole Kiehl 0-0-0, Abby Alderman 0-0-0, Kali George 0-0-0, Paige Peterson 0-0-0, Bre Hull 0-2-2, Brooke Duffy 0-0-0, Shannon Jurjavic 1-0-2, Logan Gatchel 0-0-0, Brooke Gedeon 2-0-4, Harley Huston 1-0-2, Emily Duncan 0-1-1, Alana Carson 0-0-0, Taylor Jormigan 0-0-0, Chelsea Stewart 2-0-4. TEAM TOTALS: 6-49, 3-6: 15.
LABRAE SCORING: Julie Gibson 1-0-2, Brooke Klemm 0-0-0, Kaitlyn Szorady 0-0-0, Amanda Richards 0-0-0, Danielle Webber 2-0-4, Courtney Aldridge 6-1-13, Sharea Elkins 4-2-10, Megan Gunther 0-0-0, Ali Bauer 1-0-2, Britani Hill 2-1-5, Bria Bennet 0-0-0, Ashley Hollender 0-0-0, Ashlee Stubbs 2-2-6. TEAM TOTALS: 18-60, 6-19: 42.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Connecticut upsets Big East rival West Virginia

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun opened the game with a technical foul and West Virginia's Bob Huggins ended it with two.

Kemba Walker scored 21 points, including three free throws after Huggins' last-minute technicals, to lead UConn over the eighth-ranked Mountaineers 73-62 on Monday night, the Huskies' third win this season over a top 10 team.

Jerome Dyson added 17 points and Stanley Robinson had 15 points and 13 rebounds for UConn (17-11, 7-8 Big East), which has won three straight to keep its NCAA tournament hopes alive.

"That was an incredibly physical game, as most Big East games are," Calhoun said. "But we stuck in the fight and made some big plays and were able to win the game."

The Huskies are 3-1 since Calhoun returned from a medical leave of absence. Connecticut was 3-4 during the 23 days he was gone.

Devin Ebanks had 17 points and nine rebounds to lead West Virginia (21-6, 10-5), which had to finish the game without Huggins, who was ejected in the final minute.

Calhoun called the game, in which 46 personal fouls were called, a "street fight."

UConn was 30 of 42 from the free throw line, including a 14-of-17 effort by Walker.

West Virginia was 12 of 23 from the free throw line and hit just four of 18 shots from 3-point range.

"We shot four free throws in the first half and two of those were technicals," Huggins said, referring to the technical called against Calhoun 47 seconds into the game. "We weren't trying to foul. They shoot 42, we shoot 23. You can't win."

UConn led by as many as 15 points in the first half, and by nine at halftime after outrebounding the Mountaineers 21-11.

West Virginia whittled away at the lead in the second half, and when Ebanks followed up a missed shot with 8:44 left they were down 53-52. But they were never able to take the lead.

"I think they just played harder than us and they wanted it more," Ebanks said. "They knew what was at stake and they played as hard as they could and they got the win."

It was 66-62 with just over a minute left when Calhoun called a timeout. Robinson then followed up a missed layup by Dyson with a dunk, and Walker's steal and dunk made it 70-62. An irate Huggins received two technical fouls after calling a timeout, and Walker hit three of four free throws to ice the game.

"It was a huge win, a huge team win," Walker said. "At this point, we don't know

what's going to happen for our future, so right now the only thing is to win."

UConn improved an NCAA tournament resume that also includes victories over then-No. 1 Texas last month and at then-No. 3 Villanova last week.

"We know we're a great team," Robinson said. "We know we're capable of beating any team in the country, but we have to take it one game at a time."

UConn lost 6-foot-11 Ater Majok to fouls with 5 minutes left and 6-10 Gavin Edwards fouled out less than a minute later with UConn up 63-56.

Smith fouled out for the Mountaineers with 2:55 left.

West Virginia quickly scored the game's first five points, prompting Calhoun to call a timeout less than a minute into the game. He said something to official Michael Stephens that led to his technical foul.

"Suffice it to say I was ready for the game," Calhoun said. "I certainly didn't try to do anything of that nature, but I wanted (the players) to know I was ready for the game."

Smith missed both free throws, and the Huskies responded by going on a 14-1 run. UConn scored 13 straight points midway through the half, and a short bank shot by Robinson gave the Huskies a 28-13 lead.

West Virginia responded

with a 10-1 run, but trailed 37-28 at halftime.

Jayhawks clinch share of Big 12 with win over OU

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Xavier Henry scored 18 of his 23 points in the first half and No. 1 Kansas clinched at least a share of its sixth straight Big 12 regular season title with an easy 81-68 victory over Oklahoma on Monday night.

Kansas (27-1, 13-0) didn't wait to clinch its latest title, sewing it up with three games left after doing it in the final week the past three seasons. The Jayhawks overwhelmed overmatched Oklahoma (13-14, 4-9) from the start, building a 17-point lead in the first half and shooting 51 percent overall to extend the Sooners' Lawrence losing streak to 10 games. Sherron Collins added 17 points and joined fellow senior Brady Morningstar for their 124th win together, most all-time in Kansas' storied history. The Jayhawks have won 13 straight games for their best start since opening 34-1 in 1996-97 and have the nation's longest home winning streak at 58 games.

The latest win over Oklahoma — now six straight overall — gives Kansas six consecutive conference titles for the first time since claiming the Missouri Valley crown from 1922-27, when Phog Allen was the coach and not the name on

the gym. The Jayhawks have won more conference titles than any other Division I program, 53 in all, and 10 of the 14 Big 12 championships since the conference's inception in 1996.

Next up could be a piece of history: win its final three games and Kansas can join the 2002 Jayhawks as the only team to go through the Big 12 undefeated.

Tommy Mason-Griffin led the Sooners with 17 points and Andrew Fitzgerald had 16. Henry led the way against Oklahoma. The smooth-shooting lefty played like one of the top recruits in the country early in the season, setting a Kansas freshman debut record with 33 points and averaging a team-leading 17.2 points over the first 11 games. He then went into a funk, his scoring average dropping nearly eight points over the next 12 games, including a five-game stretch where he failed to reach double figures.

Henry returned to form against Iowa State two weeks ago, scoring 16 points, and followed that up with a 24-point effort against Colorado on Saturday. His confidence clearly back, Henry was unstoppable in the first half against the Sooners, hitting 3-pointers and powering in the lane for three-point plays. He opened with a hard-driving and-one and didn't hesitate to pull the string on jumpers, hitting all seven of his shots for 18 points by halftime.

Henry finished 9 of 13 from the field.

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"It's always a negative, but it's not always somebody's fault," Izzo said. "As kids, whether it be NBA aspirations or things like that, it's hard to handle sometimes. I just think we've had some distractions, on the court and off the court, and we've had a hard time dealing with the high ranking. And sometimes we don't have

as good a leadership. You go through that. But it's something that still can be fixed."

Other Big Ten leaders have issues, too. Purdue may top the conference race but has had wildly inconsistent halves in recent games. Wisconsin is trying to blend in Jon Leuer, who missed nine games with a broken wrist. Ohio State is playing what Izzo calls an "iron five" — it's as if coach Thad Matta doesn't realize he has

more than the starting lineup available.

"Guys would rather play games than practice," Matta said, shrugging off the fact that he usually plays at least three starters 40 minutes per game. "Hopefully we can get more guys in. But I really don't (worry). I tell the guys we'll worry about being tired in April."

As if a rabid and loud home crowd isn't enough of an

equalizer between an elite visiting team and a struggling home squad, even the teams that are not fighting for the Big Ten title still have a lot still on the table.

Some are hoping for a decent first-round draw in the conference tournament in two weeks. Others, like Michigan (13-13), also want a winning record. And teams like Minnesota (16-10) and Northwestern (17-10) hold out hope of a

strong finish and possibly an NCAA tournament berth.

"Any time you can win at this time of year, it's going to help you in a lot of ways," said Minnesota's Tubby Smith. "From recruiting, from momentum going into the Big Ten tournament, by giving a team confidence. But we've just got to focus in on Purdue, just on the sheer passion of playing basketball. All the other stuff is gravy."

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losing team, something wasn't right," he said. "You have to erase all of that and start over from scratch. There are some bad habits I incorporated. What I've known for the last 50-some games, you have to throw it out the window and get accustomed to what we do here."

Jamison played well Sunday with starters LeBron James, Mo Williams, Shaquille O'Neal and Anthony Parker. Brown said he likes Jamison's ability to score and make the game easier for those around him.

"If I can play the bulk of those guys together at the start and end of games," Brown said, "then it makes sense to make the change."

Cleveland's struggles are similar to the start of this season, when the Cavs started 3-3 while new additions like O'Neal, Parker and Jamario Moon were finding their way. The Cavaliers eventually got it right, racing out to the league's best record at the All-Star break. Brown believes the Cavaliers are close to breaking out again.

"Every game, I've felt more

comfortable," he said. "The bright spot is I can walk away from that game saying, 'OK, I like the way we're heading, we're going to get this thing going so we have a nice chance at the end (of the season).'"

Brown has been most irritated with Cleveland's defensive play, or lack of it, over the past few weeks. The Cavs have allowed an opponent to score at least 100 points in 17 games

this year. Five of those have come in the last six games.

"The physicalness is not quite there. We haven't made our opponents feel us like we were doing early in the season," Brown said. "We can't have the mindset that we're going to outscore our opponents. If we do, then it could be a short season. For anybody, it would be a short season. Teams that do that don't win."

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hasten the process. In the vast majority of them, Neal the Deal acquired prospects in return for more established players. While some were difficult decisions that proved to be unpopular among fans, players and media alike, he considered them to be crucial to the growth of the organization.

When the players arrive today, Huntington likes to think the foundation will be in place.

"We have more talent in the system than at any point since

I've been here," Huntington said. "Is it enough? It will never be enough. We still have a lot of work ahead of us. At the same time, we're confident that the necessary steps have been taken to solidify our future."

Among those on the current 40-man roster, only nine were in the organization before Huntington came aboard -- catcher Ryan Doumit, first baseman Steve Pearce, third baseman Neil Walker, outfielder Andrew McCutchen and pitchers Ramon Aguero, Zach Duke, Brad Lincoln, Paul Maholm and Ronald Uviedo.

Thirteen team members were acquired as free agents (infielders Bobby Crosby and Ramon Vazquez, outfielders Ryan Church and Garrett Jones and pitchers Brendan Donnelly, Otavio Dotel, Javier Lopez), the Rule 5 or amateur draft (first baseman Pedro Alvarez, outfielder John Raynor and pitchers Evan Meek and Donnie Veal) or off waivers (pitcher Chris Jakubauskas and outfielder Brandon Jones).

The other 18 players were acquired in trades, a list that included catcher Jason Jaramillo, infielders Ronny Cedeno, Jeff Clement, Argenis Diaz, Akinori Iwamura and

Andy LaRoche, outfielders Gorkys Hernandez, Lastings Milledge, Brandon Moss, Jose Tabata and Delwyn Young and pitchers Jose Ascanio, Kevin Hart, Joel Hanrahan, Daniel McCutchen, Bryan Morris, Charlie Morton and Ross Ohlendorf.

When Russell looks up and down the big board now, he isn't afraid of what might look back at him.

"Oh, yeah, there has been significant improvement," Russell said. "Just look at the top prospects in our organization. They have turned over tremendously in the last couple years. Not only do we have

more talent in the major leagues, but we have a lot more on the way. We've done a great job at the development side to cultivate that talent and move in the right direction.

"Look at our pitching rotation in Class A ball. They'll be fun to watch, really fun to watch. We have great arms there. Look at some of our position players. Obviously, Pedro Alvarez and Jose Tabata are the ones that stand out, but there's also Gorkys Hernandez, Starling Marte, Brian Friday, Chase d'Arnaud . . . I mean, the list goes on. Two years ago, we couldn't say that."

► **NASCAR**

Childress Racing showing early signs of progress



CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Richard Childress Racing was shut out of almost everything last season, from Victory Lane to the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship and just about everything in between.



A mediocre race team has never been acceptable to Childress, a former driver who had successfully transitioned into ownership of an organization that boasts six Cup championships. So he swapped entire crews, moved around management and hired new people. After a year of numerous moves designed to get his team back on track, Childress is finally seeing tangible progress.

Kevin Harvick, Jeff Burton and Clint Bowyer have opened the year with very strong races, putting RCR cars in contention to win late at both the season-opening Daytona 500 and Sunday's race at California. Although RCR is still looking for its first points victory since Burton's win at Charlotte in Oct., 2008, it's become clear the organization will win its share of races this season.

"We feel like the effort we've put in is starting to pay off," said Mike Dillon, vice president of competition. "But we still didn't win a race. We

had an opportunity to, and giving yourself an opportunity leads to wins. Saying anything beyond that right now is just like people celebrating on the white flag lap.

"We're just 10 laps in with a long way to go."

But RCR has come so far that their strong start to this season can't go unnoticed.

A year after all four of its teams failed to win a race and missed the Chase — Bowyer at 15th was RCR's highest ranked driver — the organization is now holding down three of the top five spots in the standings.

Harvick is the current points leader with two top-seven finishes this season. He won the exhibition Budweiser Shootout, and might have won the Daytona 500 if not for a final caution. He chased down leader Jimmie Johnson on Sunday, only to bump the wall in the closing laps of his pursuit to cause just enough damage that he had to settle for second place.

Bowyer is currently second in points, just 19 behind his teammate. He too was strong at Daytona, where he finished fourth, but more impressively wound up eighth on Sunday despite three different bouts of overheating.

Burton is fifth in points, 31 back, and coming off a third-place run at California, where he led 46 laps. His 11th-place

finish at Daytona is the lowest of the RCR cars this season.

They want more, though. Bowyer praised RCR's effort after his eighth-place run, but still characterized Sunday as a "frustrating day." What's not lost on Bowyer is just how bad it could have been. When faced with adversity last year, the RCR teams usually crumbled and left the track with yet another sub-par day.

Not so on Sunday, which Dillon noted requires companywide commitment and is a major achievement.

"It's so easy for little things to ruin the day, and for more than a year, those little things did ruin our days," Dillon said. "But then you look at Sunday, when (Bowyer) overheated three times, overcame it each time and came out with an eighth-place finish. We weren't able to do that as a company a year ago, and that really hurts you. Those types of bad days can really slow your momentum down."

There's no time for that now, not after Childress took the steps to reorganize his race team. Everything looked great in 2008, when all three RCR cars made the Chase and even flirted with the championship. So there was no reason to reinvent the wheel for 2009, even as the team expanded to four cars with the addition of Casey Mears.

Only it became clear to Childress very early that what

worked a year ago wasn't working anymore, particularly not after all the other teams made so many offseason gains. Childress' first solution was a total swap of teams for Harvick and Mears, a move he made in April in a futile attempt to save the season.

When that didn't yield the gains he had hoped, Childress piece by piece began adding a new layer at RCR of key personnel needed to focus on overall improvement. Scott Miller, Burton's crew chief, moved to director of competition and Kent Day joined RCR as technical director of competition.

Will Lind, who spent two years as director of competition, instead shifted to a new role as business director of competition.

"We really needed to create this new layer, because we had people doing all of those jobs before, but it wasn't really in the job descriptions," Dillon said. "It was more like 'Well, who is it that we have who does that?' Now we've just pulled it all together. We've always had really good people here. We've always been really proud of our people."

Still, it's a very long season and there will certainly bumps along the way. There's still a long way to go at RCR before it's consistently chasing down Johnson and the rest of Hendrick Motorsports on the track and in the standings.

► **OLYMPICS**

Canada concedes medal count to Americans

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Losing a hockey game to the United States was embarrassing enough. Now Canada is raising the white flag — giving up on its brash goal of winning the most medals at the Vancouver Games.

The U.S. remains on course for a historic medal haul, with a chance to take home the most hardware at the Winter Games for the first time in almost 80 years.

But Canada's Own the Podium program is in tatters. And a surprising, demoralizing loss to a young American team in ice hockey — a sport Canada invented — is only making the pain deeper.

"Woe Canada: U.S. sticks stake in our hearts," read the headline in Monday's Vancouver Sun.

"It was very disappointing," said George Assaf, a Vancouver firefighter who was wearing a Canada hockey jersey as he took photos of the Olympic cauldron Monday. "The Canadians didn't play up to their standards. But I'm still hopeful we'll pull it out in the end."

After the 10th day of competition Monday, the U.S. led the overall medal count with 25 — four more than Germany. The U.S. and Germany were tied for the most golds, seven each.

Canada had just five golds and 10 medals overall, a disappointment for a country that spent \$117 million over five years to give extra support to contending athletes and dominate the medals stand.

On Monday, they conceded defeat.

"We'd be living in a fool's paradise if we said we're going to catch the Americans and win," said Chris Rudge, chief executive of the Canadian Olympic Committee.

The USOC has been careful not to make medal forecasts, boast about the success so far or take pleasure from Canada's failed attempt at medal supremacy.

The United States hasn't topped the medals table — gold or overall — at a Winter Olympics since the 1932 Games in Lake Placid. The Americans could also challenge their record of 34 total medals from the 2002 Salt Lake City Games.

"Certainly it would be a bonus, but we're not focused on that outcome," said Mike English, the U.S. Olympic Committee's director of sports performance. "We're focused on the athletes' performance, not medals."

The United States picked up another medal later Monday, with ice dancers Meryl Davis and Charlie White winning the

silver.

The Americans are assured of at least a silver medal in women's hockey after beating Sweden 9-1 in a semifinal game. The U.S. will face either Canada or Finland in Thursday's final.

And the U.S. also has good medal prospects in the coming days in Nordic combined skiing, short-track speedskating, freestyle aerials and Alpine skiing.

Alpine has given the U.S. eight medals, including three for Bode Miller and two from Lindsey Vonn. Ted Ligety will be a threat in the men's giant slalom, with Julia Mancuso the defending champion in the women's.

Even the U.S. men's hockey team now has legitimate medal hopes after Sunday's unexpected 5-3 win over the star-studded Canadians — the biggest win for the American team since the 1980 Miracle on Ice upset of the Soviet Union.

The Americans will go into the quarterfinals as the top-seeded team, while Canada might have to beat powerful Russia just to advance past the quarterfinals.

Vancouver organizing committee spokeswoman Renee Smith-Valade insisted the Own the Podium project, which mixed government and private money to help the athletes, had

been an overall success.

"There was an inordinate amount of pressure on the Canadian team," she said. "When the time comes, it is up to the athletes to deliver. We believe everything was done to give them the confidence they need. We know the program will continue to be a factor. They will have fire in their eyes and make the country proud."

The USOC spent less than half what Canada did — \$55 million over the past four years — to boost its medal hopes in Vancouver. English said the Americans were never fazed by Canada's slogan.

"We didn't take that as a threat or anything," he said. "It's something that every host nation prepares for, and we certainly have done it with our own games. I think it's part of the business going forward."

The medals race shapes up as a fight between the U.S. and Germany until the close of the games Sunday.

Luciano Barra, a former Italian Olympic official who tracks winter sports results and issues regular medal projections, now forecasts the U.S. will finish with 32 medals, 11 of them gold, with Germany taking home 31 and nine.

As for Canada, critics already have another name for the medals initiative — Blown the Podium.

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of NHL talent, unlike Switzerland and Belarus, which don't have enough elite players combined to run a five-man shift.

The U.S. topped Switzerland 3-1 in its opening game in Vancouver last week.

"I'm not happy with the way we played to this point," U.S. general manager Brian Burke said. "We have to play significantly better. We need all hands on deck. We're playing with about 10 guys carrying us. Thank God there are some guys pulling on the rope, but we need everyone pulling on the rope."

The Americans' best player

has been Buffalo Sabres goalie Ryan Miller, the man the United States needed to be on top of his game if a medal was going to be a realistic possibility. Miller is building off his fine NHL season and is living up to the billing that he is the best goalie in the league.

Miller has backstopped all three U.S. games and was tabbed by coach Ron Wilson as the starter for every game of the tournament.

The Americans played well in beating Canada in a hostile setting, but Canada dominated play for long stretches. Canada finished with a 45-23 shots advantage, wore down the smaller U.S. players with physical play and bone-jarring hits, and put on tremendous pres-

sure in the final minutes while pushing for a tying goal.

"I was happy to see we were in a battle and we responded," Miller said. "Hopefully it provides the confidence we need to keep moving forward, but emotionally we need to make sure we are not going to get too high. We want to keep battling and keep playing, and there are going to be some tough teams ahead. We might even have these guys again."

Miller has stopped 66 of 71 shots and posted a 1.67 goals-against average, the third lowest in the tournament. He was the difference maker Sunday night.

"We got outchanced two to one. Our goaltender stole us the game. That's what happened,"

Burke said. "Except for the goaltending position, we didn't deserve to win that game. With that said, that's why we brought him. That's why he's in net."

It wasn't until Ryan Kesler's one-handed, empty-net goal sealed it in the closing seconds that the Americans could enjoy the big win over Canada.

"You didn't see Canada's best game (Sunday) night," Burke said. "Everything gets ratcheted up now. We've got to ratchet it up, too, or all this goes for naught. They don't hand out any medals for finishing first in the preliminary round. No one's taking any bows now."

"I'll see to it by (Tuesday) that they understand first-hand how I feel about it."

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Source: NBA will not block Z's returning to Clev.

NEW YORK (AP) — An official within the league told The Associated Press on Monday the NBA has not threatened to stop a potential reunion between the Cleveland Cavaliers and Zydrunas Ilgauskas.

The Cavaliers traded their longtime center to Washington last week in the three-team deal that brought Antawn Jamison to Cleveland. The Wizards may decide to buy out Ilgauskas, allowing him to become a free agent.

The Los Angeles Times quoted an unnamed source Sunday saying the NBA had told other teams it wouldn't let Ilgauskas go back to the Cavs. However, the official told the AP the league would only step in if there was proof of an agreement before the trade was completed.

The person was granted anonymity because he was not authorized to comment publicly about the Ilgauskas situation.

A message was left with Ilgauskas' agent seeking comment. If a buyout is reached with the Wizards, Ilgauskas would be placed on waivers. No team is far enough under the salary cap to absorb his \$11.5 million salary for this season, so he would become a free agent eligible to join any team for a pro-rated share of the veteran's minimum.

NBA rules allow a player being traded and then waived to rejoin his old team after 30 days, as long as that wasn't planned before the deal was completed. Last season, Antonio McDyess went back to Detroit after the Pistons dealt him to Denver along with Chauncey Billups for Allen Iverson, and players such as Brent Barry (San Antonio) and Gary Payton (Boston) have also gone back to clubs that dealt them in recent seasons.

Though he lost his starting job this season after the Cavs traded for Shaquille O'Neal, a return to the Cavs could be attractive for Ilgauskas. He's spent his whole career in Cleveland after he was drafted in 1996, and the Cavaliers are one of the favorites to win the championship this season.

Chargers release Tomlinson in salary cap move

SAN DIEGO (AP) — LaDainian Tomlinson was released Monday by the San Diego Chargers, ending a brilliant nine-year run in which he became one of the NFL's greatest running backs.

The move had been expected for some time. Tomlinson, who turned 30 last summer, was injured early in the 2009 season and finished with 730 yards on 223 carries for an average of 3.3 yards per carry, all career lows.

Tomlinson was due a \$2 million bonus in early March, which all but guaranteed he would be cut loose as his role diminished on a team that thrived with a pass-happy offense.

L.T. wasn't immediately available for comment.

Team president Dean Spanos met with Tomlinson on Monday and informed him of his release.

"This is a part of the business that I hate, and it's particularly hard when you're dealing with someone I consider a friend," Spanos said in a statement. "Change involving great players is never easy. I respect L.T. as much or more than any player I've ever known. And no one appreciates his contributions to this organization more than I do. That is why this is such a difficult announcement for me to make."

Tomlinson ranks eighth on the all-time rushing list with 12,490 yards. He was the NFL's MVP in 2006, when he set NFL single-season records with 31 touchdowns and 186 points.

He won the NFL's rushing title in 2006 and '07.

Manny Ramirez says this is his final season in LA

GLENDAL, Ariz. (AP) — Dodgers star Manny Ramirez says this will be his final season in LA.

Ramirez says he knows he won't be back with the Dodgers next year. But the quirky slugger isn't saying why he's so sure.

Ramirez is with the Dodgers at spring training in Arizona. Los Angeles general manager Ned Colletti said Monday he's not looking into the future with Ramirez.

The Dodgers have reached the playoffs in both seasons Ramirez has been with them. Ramirez is 37 and coming off a year in which he served a 50-game drug suspension.

OF Jonny Gomes agree to deal to return to Reds

GOODYEAR, Ariz. (AP) — Free agent outfielder Jonny Gomes has agreed to return to the Cincinnati Reds.

General manager Walt Jocketty said Monday that the 29-year-old Gomes had agreed to a deal, which will become official if he passes a physical. Gomes arrived at the team's spring training complex on Monday.

Gomes appeared in 98 games for the Reds last season, batting .267 with 20 homers and 51 runs batted in. He started 33 games in left field, 33 in right and nine as a designated hitter during interleague play.

The Reds declined to offer him salary arbitration last December, making him a free agent. Gomes has been talking to the Reds about a deal over the winter.

Daly to endorse underwear line

DALLAS (AP) — John Daly has a new endorsement deal to go with those outrageously loud pants.

He also will be hawkng underwear.

Slix, an online company that began four months ago, says the two-time major major will endorse its line of Slix Closer boxer briefs. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Daly has lost over 100 pounds after lap-band surgery a year ago. He no longer has his PGA Tour card, but has played four times this year and made his first cut last week in Mexico, before shooting 81 in the last round.

Wife charged with assaulting wrestler Ric Flair

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Police say the wife of pro wrestler Ric Flair has been charged with assaulting him in their North Carolina home.

In a statement, Flair called the incident an unfortunate disagreement and said he did nothing wrong.

Authorities say officers were called to Flair's home in south Charlotte on Sunday night. Flair said his wife attacked him after they went out for dinner. He had minor injuries, but refused treatment from paramedics.

Police charged 41-year-old Jacqueline Beems with simple assault. She was released from jail a few hours after her arrest.

The 60-year-old platinum blond grappler nicknamed "The Nature Boy" is currently wrestling for Total Nonstop Action Wrestling after a long career with World Wrestling Entertainment.

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OUR SIDE

Welcome, welcome, welcome to Chester Hoist coming to town

One area's jobs loss is another's gain. Salem — finally catching an economic break for once — will soon be welcoming Chester Hoist to town.

Welcome, welcome, welcome!!!

The move into the former Solartec facility will result in 75 to 100 new and good-paying (think union steelworker) jobs that will help resuscitate an area that has seen droves of heavy industrial job losses. This will help keep people in Salem; help families get their respective feet back on the ground; and help with tax revenue into the city. Future expansion could occur too. This would create even more jobs. Chester Hoist is moving jobs from a plant that is closing in Michigan. Bad news from them, good news for us.

The fact that the Chester Hoist in Lisbon has always done well and is firmly entrenched in our community was a big factor in influencing management's decision to come to Salem.

Another factor was Mayor Jerry Wolford, with the assistance of county commissioner Penny Traina, successfully pursuing an OMEGA (Ohio Mid-Eastern Governments Association) grant of \$75,000. With matching capital improvements, the city will be able to dredge and take care of that annoying creek/waterway in that area that has caused immense grief. Props to Wolford for pursuing an OMEGA grant. Think about it — just three weeks after applying, the city gets \$75,000 in grant money. Which begs the question as to why this kind of grant was never pursued by an of Wolford's predecessors. Wolford was also quick to praise former state congressman and now OMEGA executive director Greg DiDonato.

Another factor is Chester Hoist management, plain and simple, feels welcome here.

Give credit to the Columbiana County Port Authority and its head Tracy Drake. Give credit to Traina and anyone else countyside who helped. Give credit to any city leader involved. But give the highest praise to Wolford. He was relentless in going after this and spent months on it. As recently as three weeks ago, the former Solartec building wasn't secured yet as part of the deal. But it is now. Wolford has been getting bashed regularly for the jobs situation in Salem. He deserves this moment in the spotlight. He worked hard for it.

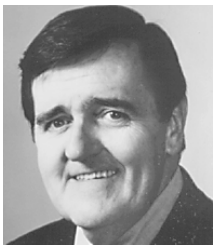
The dredging project will begin soon. The plant will be up and running within a few months.

This isn't one of those proposed 18-months away projects that quietly vanishes and is never talked about again. This is a reality. In fact, Chester Hoist wanted to move here weeks ago and is anxious to get going. We thank that company for wanting to invest in our area and its strong workforce. We thank the current work force at the Chester Hoist plant in Lisbon. Without you showing what our area has to offer as a location with great workers, perhaps the Salem plant wouldn't be coming. The Lisbon workers are known for their dedication and longevity while making high quality, custom-made and specialty hoisting products. Presumably that craftsmanship will be reflected in Salem.

From a newspaper's stance, it will be refreshing and a long time coming to report on the development of a new plant in Salem. It's been awhile since we could report the words "new jobs" and "help wanted." Let's hope this is just a start. But for now, especially with city layoffs looming, lets just enjoy and bask in the moment.



Let's look at job record



MARK SHIELDS

The overriding issue of the 2010 campaign can be boiled down to the same three words that then-Secretary of State Jim Baker used in 1991 to justify sending U.S. soldiers and Marines to drive Iraqi occupying forces out of oil-rich Kuwait: "Jobs, jobs, jobs!"

Presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush, the two most recent chief ex-

ecutives prior to Barack Obama, each held the White House for eight years and each, in his first year, persuaded the Congress to pass his own bold, controversial tax and budget plan.

In 1993, Clinton's deficit reduction package was branded by the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, Bill Archer of Texas, as "the largest tax increase in the history of the human race." Newt Gingrich, who would shortly become the first Republican House speaker in 40 years, made this case against Clinton's deficit-reduction bill: "The tax increase will kill jobs and lead to a recession, and the recession will force people out of work and onto unemployment and actually increase the deficit."

Of his own big 2001 tax cut, George W. Bush would personally claim credit, in a re-election campaign television commercial, for having provided "the largest tax relief in history."

Let's look at the respective eight-year records of Clinton and Bush as economic stewards. Between Jan. 20, 1993, and Jan. 20, 2001, the Clinton years, the number of private-sector jobs in the United States grew from 90,820,000 to 111,634,000.

That is an increase of almost 22 million jobs in the Democrat's two terms. Newt Gingrich has never been more wrong.

From Jan. 20, 2001, until Jan. 20, 2009, the Bush years, private sector jobs in the U.S. actually fell from 111,634,000 to 110,961,000.

There were 673,000 fewer Americans earning a living in a private job on the day George W. Bush left the Oval Office than there were on the day he entered it.

Consider this: More private-sector jobs were created during the eight Clinton years than had been created during the 12 preceding presidential years of Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush. Adding in George W. Bush's negative eight years, Democrat Bill Clinton's leadership — in eight years — was obviously responsible for creating more private-sector jobs than the last three Republican presidents, collectively, were able to create in their combined 20 years in the White House

But what about the GOP's "fiscal discipline" mantra? Clinton's "largest tax increase in the history of the human race" led to the nation's moving in just eight years from an inherited 1993 budget deficit of a then-record \$290 billion to a U.S. budget surplus of \$236 billion — with the nation's two first balanced federal budgets in 40 years along the way.

But didn't the penny-pinching Republican Congress force Clinton to toe the line on the budget? That would be the same tough-as-nails Republican-controlled Congress George W. Bush so dominated throughout much of the first six years of his presidency? During Bush's two terms of tax cuts and spending sprees, the \$236 billion budget surplus he inherited exploded into a budget deficit of \$1.414 trillion! On standing up to deficit spending, Republicans showed themselves to be a tower of Jell-O.

Financing those big budget deficits through heavy borrowing from foreign governments and interests can potentially compromise national security and American autonomy. When Bill Clinton left the White House, China held \$73.8 billion in U.S. government debt.

By the time George W. Bush exited, China's holdings had increased more than tenfold to \$746.3 billion. Debtors, as a general rule, don't go out of their way to publicly tick off their creditors. This year, before they tell you what they're going to do, make them explain and defend what they did the last time.

Remember, it's all the Tea Party's fault!



MICHELLE MALKIN

Remember "Not Me"? He was the invisible cartoon gremlin in the newspaper comic strip "The Family Circus." Whenever toys were left on the floor or other school-age disasters struck, the kids in the comic pointed their fingers at "Not Me." Today,

"Tea Party" is the juvenile left's new "Not Me" — an all-purpose scapegoat for every crime and disaster.

On Thursday morning, a disturbed pilot flew a small plane into an Austin, Texas, office complex that contained an Internal Revenue Service office. Several workers in the building were injured, and Joseph Andrew Stack, the pilot, was killed in the crash. Local authorities suspect he set his house on fire — from which his wife and daughter escaped — before taking off on his deadly journey. Investigators found a Web posting, identified as Stack's "suicide manifesto," in which he railed against tax laws, inequity, government and crony capitalism. He also targeted "puppet" George W. Bush, murderous health care insurers and the pharmaceutical industry.

The "manifesto" ended:

The communist creed: From each according to his ability, to each according to

his need.

The capitalist creed: From each according to his gullibility, to each according to his greed.

This nutball had deadly grudges that transcended partisan lines. But within minutes of the story breaking, a furious left-wing blogger at the popular Daily Kos website — where countless Democratic leaders have guest-posted — fumed: "Teabagger terrorist attack on IRS building." The article immediately cast blame on the anti-tax Tea Party movement: "After months of threats on the United States government, and government institutions, the Anti-Government forces known as the teabaggers have struck with their first 911 (sic) inspired terrorist attack."

At the eponymous mega-website of Arianna Huffington, a 2,000-plus comment thread was filled with allusions to "teabaggers":

I would bet he has a membership card to teabag nation and the Glenn Beck fan club!

Tea bag bomb.

Good to see natural selection still works! Tea party Unite!

This guy sounds just like a teabagger.

Oh please. This has tea bags dripping all over it.

I hope teabaggers are proud!! ... Great opening day for CPAC (the Conservative Political Action Conference) isn't it??

This guy sounds like a Tea Partier first class! Maybe that movement is more

DANGEROUS to our freedoms than they let on! Be afraid America, BE VERY AFRAID!

He was a Tea Party Terrorist. (END

In the early aftermath of the suicidal pilot's attack, there was no evidence that Stack belonged to a Tea Party organization. In any case, no law-abiding Tea Party group would ever condone what he did. But it didn't stop the haters from immediately smearing advocates of limited government. And it's just the latest in a long line of calculated attempts to paint the vast majority of peaceful Tea Party activists as terrorist threats to civil society.

This week, absurd liberal pundits and bloggers also tried to connect the tragic University of Alabama-Huntsville murders to the Tea Party movement. No matter that the alleged killer, Amy Bishop, was an Obama-worshipping academic who repeatedly got a soft-on-crime pass. Or that Democratic Rep. William Delahunt of Massachusetts was the former prosecutor involved in dropping charges against Bishop in the deadly shooting of her teenage brother. Or that liberal-dominated campus officials apparently looked the other way in response to Bishop's several red-flag flashes of violence leading up to the U of A shootings.

Tea Party-bashers claimed that the murders were a manifestation of racist conservative influence on the American landscape. Reuters Foundation Fellow Jonathan Curiel picked up the theme: "The

'results' that the Tea Party movement envisions include less government — and less of Obama."

Curiel bemoaned the rejection of a post-racial society by tying together the Alabama massacre and the rise of the Tea Party movement more explicitly. Proof of anti-Obama bigotry, he wrote, could be found in "last week's shooting in Alabama, where a disgruntled white professor murdered three minority professors; and the growing success of the Tea Party movement, which is overwhelmingly white and increasing (sic) vocal in its violent dislike of the nation's first black president."

The same warped worldview blamed Tea Party conservatives for Kentucky census worker Bill Sparkman's insurance-scam-inspired suicide and for Holocaust Museum shooter James Von Brunn's rampage (despite his published rants against Fox News).

The smear merchants, of course, are simply following Rahm Emanuel's advice to exploit every crisis. Pointing fingers at the Tea Party gremlin demonizes the left's most potent political opponents. This is the blame-gamers' ultimate agenda: criminalizing dissent.

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the entire second half.

Katie Witmer kept the Lady Clippers alive early scoring all 10 of their first quarter points. She finished with 21 on the game and added nine rebounds.

Irene Coy finished with nine points, 10 rebounds and three blocked shots. Those three blocks gives her 89 for the season, setting a new school record for blocks in a year.

Also for Columbiana, Hayley Goist added 10 points, eight assists and four steals. Makenzie Logan chipped in nine points and Cassandra Sampson added six.

Columbiana advances to play Warren JFK on Saturday at 2 p.m.

COLUMBIANA: 10 23 17 11 – 61 SOUTHERN: 11 12 6 7 – 36

COLUMBIANA SCORING: Lindsey Roncone 0-0-0, Hayley Goist 5-0-10, Sami Stilson 0-1-1, Makenzie Logan 4-1-9, D'Andria Rodriguez 2-0-4, Khylea Fujimn 0-1-1, Dakota DeAmicis 0-0-0, Cassandra Sampson 3-0-6, Katie Witmer 9-3-21, Irene Coy 4-1-9, Katie Libb 0-0-0, Courtney Wagner 0-0-0.

TEAM TOTALS: 27, 7-15, 61.

SOUTHERN SCORING: Maddie Dowling 6-2-15, Taylor Kelm 0-1-1, Carly Warnock 0-1-1, Bridgett Hostetter 1-0-2, Misty Hill 2-1-5, Ashley Russel 3-3-9, Heather Sell 0-0-0, Jennah Phillis 0-1-1, Rachel Coll 1-0-2.

TEAM TOTALS: 13, 9-15, 36.

THREE POINTERS: Southern 1 (Dowling).

Boys Basketball

Sebring 68,

Jackson-Milton 66 OT

SEBRING – Things were not looking in Sebring's favor in their final home game of the season. The Trojans saw a fourth quarter lead evaporate against Jackson-Milton, and Dakota Wagner's potential game-winning tip-in was ruled after the buzzer by the officials. However, Sebring rallied in overtime, leading the entire way and getting a 68-66 victory.

Trevor Eaton, playing his final home game at Sebring, led the team with 17 points. He also had eight assists and five steals.

Dakota Wagner recorded a double-double with 11 points and 12 rebounds. Chase Good grabbed 10 rebounds. Seamus Johnson scored 10 points including what turned out to be the game-winning bucket in overtime. Aaron VanKirk scored eight points including the first four in overtime that paced Sebring to the win.

The Trojans overcame a 31 point performance from Jackson-Milton's Bobby Schnellbach.

Jackson-Milton won the jayvee game 39-32.

Sebring will play again tonight as they close out their regular season at Wellsville.

SEBRING: 18 11 16 9 14 – 68

JACKSON-MILTON: 11 14 17 12 12 – 66

JACKSON-MILTON SCORING: Ryan Nagy 2-0-4, Zach Nagy 0-2-2, Bobby Schnellbach 13-5-31, John Gherardi 1-0-3, George Cheiffe 1-1-3, Jake Carlisle 6-2-17, Brandon Morrison 3-0-6.

TEAM TOTALS: 26, 10-18, 66.

SEBRING SCORING: Corey Baia 2-0-6, Tyler Rinehart 2-1-5, Seamus Johnson 4-1-10, Trevor Eaton 6-4-17, Jake Hubbs 1-0-3, Jordan Faudree 1-0-2, Dakota Wagner 4-3-11, Aaron VanKirk 3-0-8, Chase Good 2-2-6.

TEAM TOTALS: 25, 11-22, 68.

THREE POINTERS: Jackson-Milton 4 (Carlisle 3, Gerhardt 1), Sebring 7 (Baia 2, VanKirk 2, Johnson, Eaton, Hubbs).

St. Thomas Aquinas 62,

West Branch 44

LOUISVILLE – St.

Thomas held only a six point lead at the half over West Branch, but broke the game open with a 17-10 run and went on to a 62-44 victory.

Tyler Rockwell led the Warriors with 14 points on the night while Luke Butcher added 11.

Ryan Snyder had a game-high 20 points for St. Thomas, while Cole Bond chipped in 15.

West Branch won the jayvee game 38-36. Chad Apple scored 14 points and Troy James added eight.

West Branch (4-14) is back in action tonight against Louisville.

WEST BRANCH: 10 14 10 10 – 44 ST. THOMAS: 9 21 17 15 – 62

WEST BRANCH SCORING: Troy James 0-0-0, Luke Butcher 5-0-11, Jake Gonci 4-0-8, Mike Smith 1-2-5, Scott Muckelroy 0-0-0, Austen Reikolt 0-0-0, Tyler Moeglin 3-0-8, Drake Lohnes 0-0-0, Brandon Ferguson 3-0-6.

TEAM TOTALS: 20, 2-9, 44.

ST. THOMAS SCORING: Cole Bond 6-3-15, Dan Kampman 0-0-0, Tyler Moeglin 3-0-8, Matt Duplain 3-0-8, Sean Dempsey 2-0-4, Ryan Synder 8-1-20, Josiah Smith 1-0-2, Max McQueen 2-1-5.

TEAM TOTALS: 25, 5-8, 62.

THREE POINTERS: West Branch 2 (Butcher, Smith), St. Thomas 7 (Snyder 3, Moeglin 2, Duplain 2).

► AREA BOWLING

Thursday Nite Ladies 2-18-10

1. Canfield Inner Circle	14-6
2. Sanoi Logging	13-7
3. J&R Heating & Cooling	13-7
4. Yerkey D.D.S.	12-8
5. Chipmunks	11-9
6. Beltempo Insurance	11-9
7. Salem Vet Clinic	10-10
8. JN Woodworks	8-12
9. C&L Transport	6-14

Team Act. Game	
Yerkey D.D.S.	821
Chipmunks	814
J&R Heating & Cooling	796

Team Act. Series	
Yerkey D.D.S	2294
C&L Transport	2272
Chipmunks	2239

Individual Act. Game	
Pam Gorby	204
Pat Hall	201
Jackie Jordan	200
Amy Ledelle	200

Individual Act. Series	
Pam Gorby	541
Pat Hall	532
Janet Sturgeon	531

Team Handicap Game	
Chipmunks	1081
Canfield Inner Circle	1056
Yerkey D.D.S.	1053

Team Handicap Series	
Chipmunks	3040
Canfield Inner Circle	3022
Beltempo Insurance	3010

Individual Handicap Game	
Amy Ledelle	250
Jackie Jordan	247
Pat Hall	244

Individual Handicap Series	
Jackie Jordan	663
Janet Borders	662
Pat Hall	661

► TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with OF Johnny Damon on a one-year contract.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Named Jahaan Blake director of fan experiences and Kevin Saghy public relations and marketing specialist.

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with OF Jonny Gomes on a one-year contract. Placed RHP Edinson Volquez on 60-day DL.

American Association

PENSACOLA PELICANS—Traded C Adam Deleo to El Paso for future considerations. SHREVEPORT-BOSSIER CAPTAINS—Released INF Angelo Fermin and C Tommy Bryant.

SIoux CITY EXPLORERS—Signed RHP Jae Hun Jung and C Ray Serrano.

ST. PAUL SAINTS—Signed INF Ole Sheldon.

Can-Am League

WORCESTER TORNAOES—Traded RHP Ryan Mitchell to Amarillo (United) for RHP Albert Ayala.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

OKLAHOMA CITY THUNDER—Signed G Antonio Anderson to a 10-day contract.

Waived F Matt Harpring.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Named Donnie Henderson defensive backs coach.

CHICAGO BEARS—Signed TE Richard Angelo and WR Eric Peterman to one-year contracts.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Declared NT Vince Wilfork their franchise player.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Kevin Gilbride, Jr. offensive quality control coach.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Released RB LaDainian Tomlinson.

Canadian Football League

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Signed LB Thaine Carter.

HOCKEY

American Hockey League

SAN ANTONIO RAMPAGE—Released D Jimmy Sharrow.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION—Signed MF Niouky Desire.

COLLEGE

DELAWARE—Named Brad Sherrod line-backers coach.

INDIANA, PA.—Named Gary Agard field hockey coach, Marissa Pesce lacrosse graduate assistant coach and Shay Moreno volleyball graduate assistant coach.

MCNEESE STATE—Announced senior LB Deron Minor, junior FB-P Ben Bourgeois and sophomore OL Jonathan Landry have received a year's eligibility back due to medical hardships.

NEWBERRY—Named Mike Hold executive director of the Newberry College Athletic Club and Matt Finley assistant athletic director for business.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE—Named Stevie Mussie assistant volleyball coach.

NORTHERN STATE, S.D.—Announced the retirement of men's basketball coach Don Meyer, effective at the end of the season.

OREGON—Suspended sophomore LB Kiko Alonso for the 2010 football season after being arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

SIoux FALLS—Named Jed Stugart football coach.

TULSA—Named Van Malone secondary coach.

UCLA—Announced the resignation of corner-backs coach Camell Lake.

► SPRINT CUP

NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders

Through Feb. 21

Points

1, Kevin Harvick, 331. 2, Clint Bowyer, 312. 3, Greg Biffle, 304. 4, Jamie McMurray, 302. 5, Jeff Burton, 300. 6, Mark Martin, 297. 7, Matt Kenseth, 288. 8, David Reutimann, 273. 9, Joey Logano, 263. 10, Carl Edwards, 262. 11, Kurt Busch, 254. 12, Jimmie Johnson, 253. 13, Kyle Busch, 252. 14, Brian Vickers, 250. 15, Scott Speed, 246. 16, Dale Earnhardt Jr., 242. 17, Tony Stewart, 235. 18, Paul Menard, 233. 19, David Ragan, 214. 20, Martin Truex Jr., 201.

Money

1, Jamie McMurray, \$1,704,662. 2, Dale Earnhardt Jr., \$1,225,629. 3, Greg Biffle, \$945,104. 4, Kevin Harvick, \$872,529. 5, Clint Bowyer, \$761,920. 6, Jimmie Johnson, \$722,495. 7, David Reutimann, \$659,232. 8, Jeff Burton, \$586,484. 9, Kasey Kahne, \$570,094. 10, Matt Kenseth, \$562,281. 11, Kyle Busch, \$528,266. 12, Juan Pablo Montoya, \$523,891. 13, Carl Edwards, \$521,850. 14, Joey Logano, \$519,834. 15, Tony Stewart, \$509,150. 16, Kurt Busch, \$508,275. 17, Jeff Gordon, \$505,956. 18, Brian Vickers, \$496,600. 19, Mark Martin, \$495,254. 20, Martin Truex Jr., \$483,950.

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► AP TOP 25

The Top Twenty Five

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 21, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Kansas (61)	26-1	1,621	1
2. Kentucky (4)	26-1	1,559	2
3. Purdue	23-3	1,470	4
4. Syracuse	25-2	1,455	5
5. Duke	23-4	1,323	6
6. Kansas St.	22-4	1,302	7
7. Villanova	22-4	1,189	3
8. West Virginia	21-5	1,183	8
9. Ohio St.	21-7	1,097	9
10. New Mexico	25-3	997	12
11. Georgetown	18-7	846	10
12. Pittsburgh	21-6	806	19
13. BYU	25-3	795	16
14. Michigan St.	21-7	794	11
15. Butler	25-4	673	18
16. Vanderbilt	20-6	599	17
17. Wisconsin	20-7	528	14
18. Gonzaga	22-5	506	13
19. Tennessee	20-6	480	20
20. Temple	22-5	452	21
21. Texas	21-6	445	15
22. Texas A&M	19-7	225	24
23. Richmond	22-6	202	25
24. Baylor	20-6	147	22
25. N. Iowa	24-3	128	—

Others receiving votes: UTEP 86, Virginia Tech 76, Maryland 57, Missouri 17, Illinois 14, Xavier 13, Marquette 11, Louisville 9, Mississippi St. 5, Oklahoma St. 4, Utah St. 4, Cornell 2, Murray St. 2, Wake Forest 2, Clemson 1.

► ESPY TOP 25

USA Today/ESPN Top 25 Poll

The top 25 teams in the USA Today-ESPN men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 21, points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Kansas (30)	26-1	774	1
2. Kentucky (1)	26-1	745	2
3. Purdue	23-3	697	4
4. Syracuse	25-2	682	5
5. Duke	23-4	654	6
6. Kansas State	22-4	613	7
7. West Virginia	21-5	571	8
8. Villanova	22-4	556	3
9. Ohio State	21-7	461	12
10. Butler	25-4	446	13
11. BYU	25-3	430	14
12. New Mexico	25-3	413	15
13. Georgetown	18-7	392	10
14. Michigan State	21-7	373	11
15. Gonzaga	22-5	322	9
16. Pittsburgh	21-6	319	21
17. Tennessee	20-6	294	18
18. Temple	22-5	232	20
19. Wisconsin	20-7	216	16
20. Vanderbilt	20-6	212	19
21. Texas	21-6	177	17
22. Northern Iowa	24-3	119	24
23. Texas A&M	19-7	88	23
24. Richmond	22-6	76	—
25. UTEP	20-5	37	—

Others receiving votes: Baylor 33, Virginia Tech 33, Maryland 31, Utah State 18, Cornell 17, Xavier 14, Clemson 11, UNLV 8, Missouri 7, Georgia Tech 2, Murray State 1, Saint Mary's, Calif. 1.

► GIRLS PREP

Monday's Scores
Girls Basketball

Amanda-Clearcreek 54, Circleville Logan Elm 53

Magnolia Sandy Valley 71, Newcomerstown 59

Mt. Blanchard Riverdale 50, N. Robinson Col. Crawford 46

Newton 39, Milton-Union 35

Oberlin 59, Rocky River Lutheran W. 53

Tiffin Columbia 45, Fostoria St. Wendelin 36

Woodsfield Monroe Cent. 46, Sarahsville Shenandoah 36 Division I

Can. McKinley 81, Youngs. Chaney 15

Cin. Anderson 57, Cin. NW 34

Cin. Oak Hills 48, Loveland 34

Cin. Sycamore 37, Cin. Mercy 24

Kettering Fairmont 70, Day, Belmont 3

Mason 53, Cin. St. Ursula 30

Massillon Washington 51, Canfield 46

Medina Highland 39, Wooster 32

Mentor 52, Painesville Riverside 23

Parma 49, Cle. John Marshall 30

Parma Hts. Valley Forge 52, Cle. John Adams 49

Rocky River Magnificat 62, Berea 25

Springboro 53, Springfield 15

Warren Howard 73, Cle. Lincoln W. 20

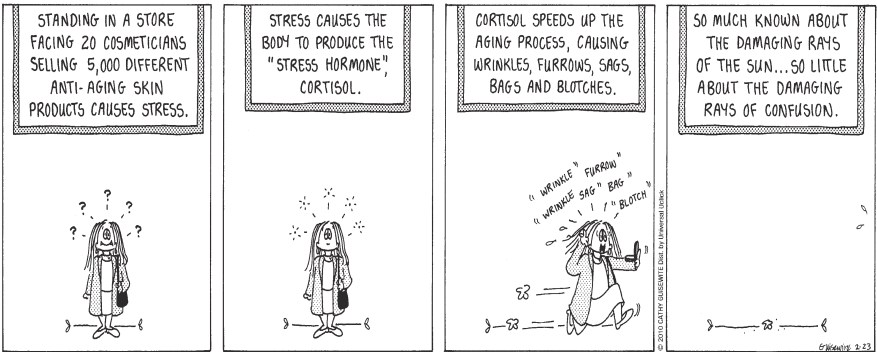
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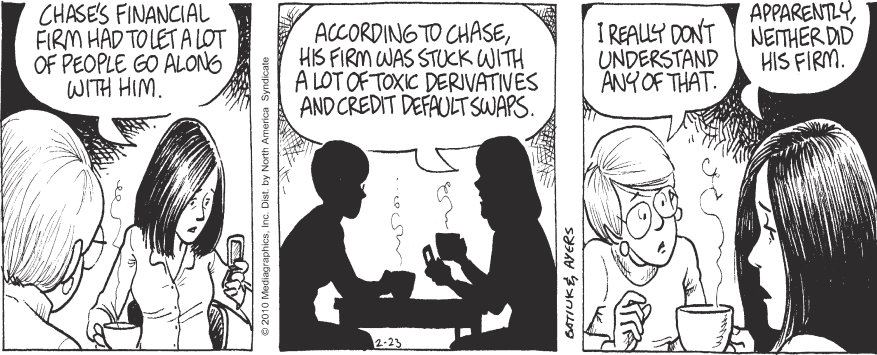
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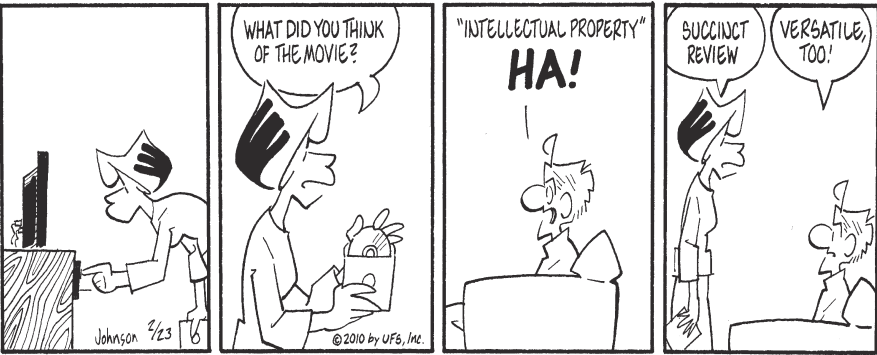
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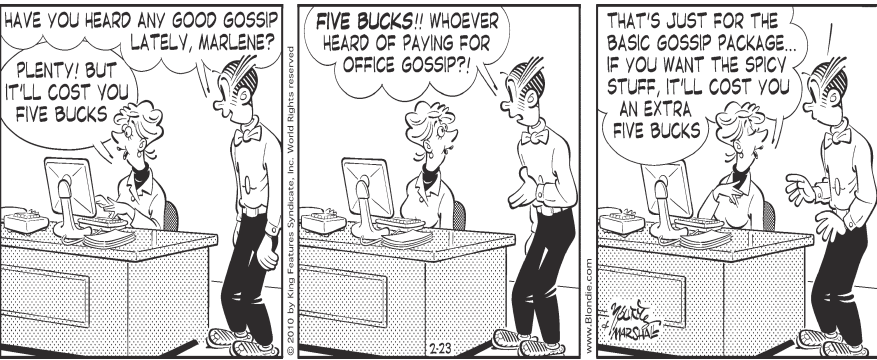
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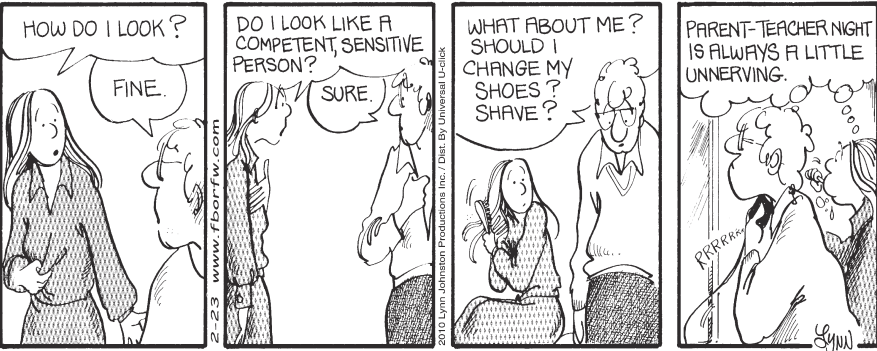
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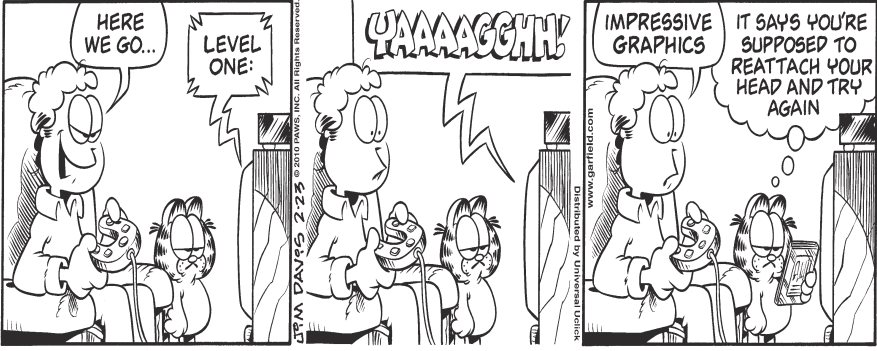
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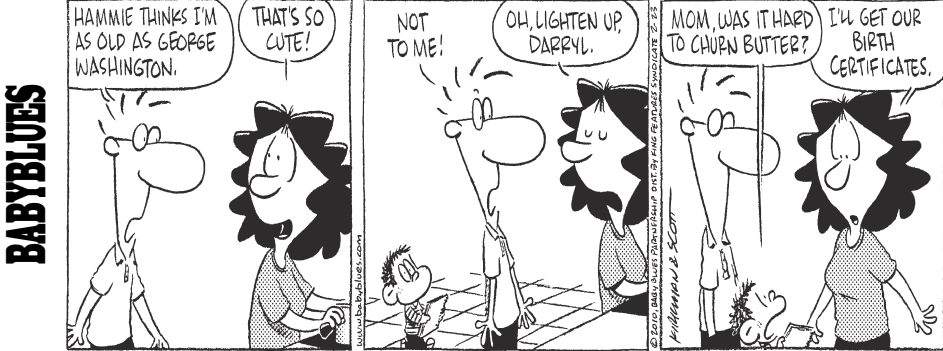
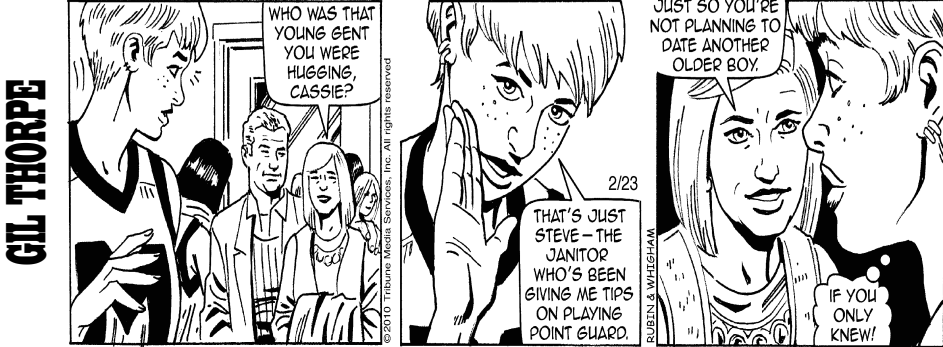


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HOROSCOPE

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS TUESDAY, FEB. 23

The Gemini moon goes void of course, putting the kibosh on some of our brainy plans. That's the wonderful thing about brainstorming: If one idea doesn't work, you can storm up another round until you find something that will. It's simply a matter of moving forward. Tonight's Cancer moon lulls us into a relaxing domestic rhythm.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). As much as you would like to assert yourself, you'll probably hold back. You know you'll get what you want if you push a little. But you're not sure it's the move that is best for everyone. Stall until you feel certain.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You have your own way of dealing with things, and loved ones find this amusing, interesting, maddening and endearing -- depending on the day. Today, you'll mostly make them laugh.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You and a loved one agree: The success of your relationship is more important than the success of either individual. Your willingness to support each other will allow you to win together.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Instead of turning in the same old work for your paycheck, you will boldly follow your creative muse. If you continue in this direction, you'll soon be doing exactly what you want to be doing and making money at it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Passion fuels action. You have a goal already, so what can you do to turn up the intensity of feeling behind it? Increase your motivation and the probability of getting there will be greatly increased.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Someone may flake out on you. This is not a personal rejection and should not be taken as such. However inconvenienced you may feel in the moment, you'll soon find the perfect person to fill in.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). In every task to be done there is a point of diminishing returns. The wise person recognizes when this milestone has been passed. When the job is done, stop. Don't overwork it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You have your favorite times of the day. Then there are those hours that are less fun. Maybe you're even dreading a part of today. Do some mental work. Find something to love about each phase before you enter it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll succeed by saying "yes" as much as possible. The job you don't think you have time for will be the one that opens new worlds for you. And the new people you meet will inspire you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You know what you're good at, and you do it over and over today. This is how you'll set yourself apart from the crowd. Keep up this trend over the next three weeks and special recognition will soon come your way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You are entering an explosively productive and creative period. Expect to get some odd looks from strangers. They aren't used to seeing someone so filled with buoyant imagination come bouncing down the street.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Dissecting someone else's work will be an excellent way to keep you on track with your own. You'll objectively recognize what is essential and effective. But you won't imitate. Instead, you'll put your own spin on it.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Feb. 23). There's a wonderful self-confidence starting to take hold. You'll devote yourself to improving your physique, and this pays off in June with an enhanced self-image and compliments that make your heart sing. March gives you a leg up at work. New employment starts in May. A loved one makes you proud in August. Aries and Gemini people adore you. Lucky numbers are: 5, 20, 17, 31 and 12.

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A scholarly tribute



Heloise

Dear Heloise: I am putting together a SCHOLARSHIP to honor my deceased parents. I'm thrilled, because the process is fairly simple. These are the steps I took:

First, decide which school district you want to benefit from the scholarship. I chose the district where my family spent our summer vacations, some of the happiest times

we knew.

Then decide the amount of the scholarship. Amounts of \$500 or \$1,000 are fairly standard.

Contact the superintendent's office for specific instructions, but usually the students compete for the scholarships by writing an essay, stating what their goals are for the future. You can request that the student plan to go into a particular field of study, such as nursing. Most districts have a banquet at the end of the year to award the scholarships. Check with your tax adviser to see if this may be a tax deduction for you. The memory of my parents will live on, thanks to this gift of education for future generations. -- **Sharon L., San Antonio**

A wonderful heart hint that I hope will spark my readers to follow suit. A scholarship in any amount can make a difference in a young (or old!) person's life. This is a lovely and long-lasting way to honor a loved one. -- **Heloise**

FIREPLACE CARE

Dear Heloise: Getting the chimney cleaned and keeping the damper closed during the winter to keep out the cold are good ideas but could end up in tragedy. I was told by the gas company service tech that fireplaces are extremely dangerous when you use gas logs and start a fire without opening the damper. You can die because of carbon-monoxide gas that will build up in the room without your knowledge. Always open the damper FIRST before lighting a fire. -- **Jeanne Eickmeier, via e-mail**

EASY-FIND KEYS

Dear Heloise: A friend of mine lost her car/house keys in the park. I went to the pet store and had a dog name tag made with only her first name and cell-phone number so that if the keys were lost again and found, they could be returned. You can get big tags, and they come in many colors and sizes. -- **Christine B., via e-mail**

Shabby treatment arouses readers' ire

DEAR ABBY: I agree with the response you gave to "Low Priority in Pennsylvania" (Dec. 11) that she reconsider her relationship with her fiancé, but not for the reason you may think. Unless they are kids just out of college, three years is a long time to be engaged. Add to this the fact that the man seems to be making no moves to blend his old family with his new one, and it suggests to me that he isn't really serious about making his relationship with "Low Priority" permanent.

After three years, a man who is planning to remarry should be gently encouraging his biological children to accept the new relationship. Obviously, when his kids are visiting he is going to spend a lot of time with them on their own, but he shouldn't be reluctant to show her affection and respect in their presence. He also should not be ignoring her or her child, and there should be time scheduled for all of them to do things together.

That Sunday breakfast would be a perfect opportunity. A man who is serious would wake up the whole house and they'd go to breakfast together. Then afterward, maybe she would go home and he would take all the kids -- her son included -- to do something fun. Or maybe she should be the one who takes the kids for an afternoon, to give his kids a chance to get used to this new woman and negotiate a relationship with her on their own terms.

The fact that he has done none of this should be a huge red flag to "Low Priority." She needs to decide if being engaged for life is good enough, or if she'd rather cut bait and look for a man who loves and respects her enough to fully incorporate her into his life. -- **JAYMI IN ATLANTA**

DEAR JAYMI: Thank you for writing. Many readers disagreed with my comments and told me emphatically that not only did they regard the man as an uncaring partner, but also as an ineffective parent. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: That man is not being a good parent when he has his kids. A real parent sets bedtimes and teaches the kids to consider all the members of the family. He is shortchanging his kids because of his behavior! -- **ELIZABETH IN SAN DIEGO**

DEAR ABBY: Through 23 years of marriage I tolerated isolating behavior from my husband when his two sons were visiting, first as teens and later as young adults. Nothing worked -- talking to him, ignoring the behavior, taking my own trips on visit weekends, marriage counseling. I had no say in matters pertaining to the two stepsons, even though they affected my marriage and our home life. My marriage ended when I finally decided if I was going to feel alone, I might as well enjoy the benefits. My former husband is now alone and none too happy about it. And his now grown sons are no more concerned with his feelings than he was with mine. Children learn by example. -- **FORMER STEPMOTHER**

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(8) (WJW)	Fox 8 News at 6PM	Access	TMZ PG		American Idol	(Live) PG			News		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	
(9) (WTOV)	News (N)	NBC	Jeopardy	Wheel	XXI Winter Olympics	Figure Skating, Bobsled			Freestyle Skiing.	(Live)			
(11) (WPXI)	News	NBC	Jeopardy	Wheel	XXI Winter Olympics	Figure Skating, Bobsled			Freestyle Skiing.	(Live)			
(17) (WOLD)	Praise the Lord		The Summit	Behind	J. Meyer	Hagee		Hillson	Praise the Lord				
(19) (WOIO)	News	CBS	Insider	Inside	NCIS		NCIS: Los Angeles		The Good Wife PG		News	Late Sh.	
(21) (WFWD)	News	NBC	Inside	FamFeud	XXI Winter Olympics	Figure Skating, Bobsled			Freestyle Skiing.	(Live)			
(22) (WCWB)	Simpsons	Fam. Guy	Simpsons	Fam. Guy	Smarter	Smarter	Deal-Deal	Deal No	Channel 11 News		Star Trek Gen.		
(23) (WVPX)	FamFeud	FamFeud	Ghost Whisperer		Ghost Whisperer		Criminal Minds '14		Criminal Minds '14		Criminal Minds '14		
(27) (WKBN)	News	CBS	Ent	Insider	NCIS		NCIS: Los Angeles		The Good Wife PG		News	Late Sh.	
(33) (WYTV)	News	ABC	Wheel	Jeopardy	Lost		Lost (N) '14		the forgotten		News	Nightline	
(43) (WUAB)	Fam. Guy	Name	Two Men	Two Men	Smarter	Smarter	Deal-Deal	Deal No	News	Sports	King	Name	
(49) (WEAD)	Charlie Rose (N)		New Tricks		Bill Cosby: Twain Prize			Squeeze	Perform. Arts		Classic Arts		
(53) (WPGH)	Two Men	Name	Two Men	Seinfeld	American Idol	(Live) PG			Channel 11 News		Seinfeld	Name	
(55) (WBNO)	Lopez	Raymond	Office	Office	90210		Melrose Place '14		Friends	Friends	Lopez	Raymond	
(67) (WOAC)	TCT Special	Restorat	Nwswitch		TCT	Kenneth	Your Day	Life	Today	Your Bi	Gospel	Sayin	
(A&E)	The First 48 '14		Criminal Minds PG		Criminal Minds PG		Criminal Minds '14		Criminal Minds PG		Criminal Minds '14		
(AMC)	(5:00) Movie: *** Space Cowboys				Movie: *** Forrest Gump (1994, Drama)		Tom Hanks.				'Forrest Gump'		
(AP)	Untamed and Uncut		Raw Nature		Untamed and Uncut		Wild Recon (N) PG		Untamed and Uncut		Wild Recon	PG	
(BET)	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live PG				Movie: *** Boyz n the Hood				Vick	Tiny	The Mo'Nique Show		
(BRAV)	Mill. Matchmaker		Mill. Matchmaker		Mill. Matchmaker		Mill. Matchmaker		Mill. Matchmaker		Mill. Matchmaker		
(CNBC)	(5:00) XXI Winter Olympics Hockey: Curling		Hockey: men's elimination round; curling, men's			(Live)							
(CNN)	The Situation Room With Wolf Blitzer (N)		Campbell Brown (N)		Larry King Live PG		Anderson Cooper 360 PG						
(CSPN)	(5:00) House of Representatives				Tonight From Washington						Capital News Today		
(DISC)	Cash	Cash	Dirty Jobs		Dirty Jobs	PG	Dirty Jobs (N) '14		Dirty Jobs	PG	Dirty Jobs	PG	
(DISN)	Phineas	Deck	Wizards	Montana	Movie: "Up, Up and Away" G		Phineas		Phineas	Montana	Wizards	Deck	
(E!)	Sandra Bullock		E! News	Daily 10	The Girls Next Door		Doomed by Lust		Kardash	SPIN	Chelsea	E! News	
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(FOOD)	Cooking	30-Min.	Challenge		Cakes	Cakes	Unwrap	Best	Chopped G		Good	Unwrap	
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(HBO)	Michael	(45) Movie: *** Coraline (2009)			Black		Movie: *** Frost/Nixon (2008)				Big Love	MA	
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(LIFE)	Grey's Anatomy '14		Grey's Anatomy '14		Grey's Anatomy '14		Movie: *** The Pelican Brief (1993) Julia Roberts.						
(MAX)	"I Am Legend"		Movie: ★ "The Unborn" 			Movie: ★ "Miss March" (2009)			Movie: ★ "Exit Wounds" 		Allen Sex		
(MSNBC)	The Ed Show		Hardball		Countdown		Maddow Show		XXI Winter Olympics	Curling.			
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(OVC)	"No Problem!" With Shawn		Unique Gardens				Kenneth Jay Lane Jewelry Chic				Kitchen Ideas		
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(SYFY)	Atlantis	Stargate SG-1 PG		Movie: *** "Total Recall" (1990) 					WWE NXT '14		Movie: "Predator"		
(TBN)	Praise the Lord		The Summit	Behind	J. Meyer	Hagee		Hillson	Praise the Lord				
(TCM)	(15) Movie: *** "Topper" (1937) 				Movie: "Ruggles of Red Gap" (45) "One Hour With You"				(15) Movie: "Gigi"				
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(TNN)	CSI: Crime Scn		Deadliest Warrior		Deadliest Warrior		Deadliest Warrior		Blue	Blue	UFC Unleashed PG		
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(TVLAND)	High School Re.		Sanford	Sanford	Griffith	Griffith	Home Im	Home Im	Home Im	Home Im	Boston Legal '14		
(USA)	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		White Collar PG		Psych PG		
(WGN)	Becker	Becker	Funny Home Videos		Movie: *** "Remember the Titans"				WGN News at Nine		Scrubs	Scrubs	
(WTBS)	Friends		Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Lopez Tonight '14		

Tracking down cause of swollen legs



Dr. Donohue

lem? I have taken water pills, but they don't seem to help.

I have neglected to say that I take Lyrica for nerve-damage pain. Swelling is a possible side effect of it. -- **H.H.**

ANSWER: Swelling of the legs and feet is called edema (uh-DEE-muh). It isn't water that has accumulated; it's fluid that comes from the circulation, something that normally occurs. When all is in working order, the fluid is vacuumed up by vessels called lymphatics and returned to the circulation. If there's too much fluid circulating and seeping out of blood vessels, or if the lymphatics have gone haywire, the legs, ankles and feet swell. No surgery takes care of the problem.

The causes are many. Heart failure is one. If the heart isn't pumping strongly, blood backs up in arteries and veins, and fluid oozes from them. Kidney and liver failure cause edema. Clots in leg veins can bring it on. A blockage of the lymphatic system is another cause of swelling. The point is that a cause has to be found before effective treatment can be given.

I think you have hit on the correct diagnosis. Drugs can cause edema. Some diabetes medicines, ACE inhibitors (popular blood pressure drugs), steroids like cortisone and prednisone, calcium channel blockers (other blood pressure medicines) and nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (Aleve, Advil,

Motrin and many more) can do it. Your Lyrica, a medicine often used for relieving the pain of nerve damage, is a cause of edema. Don't stop it without first talking to your doctor. The edema should go away once the offending medicine, if it is the cause, has been discontinued.

In the meantime, go easy on salt. Elevate your legs during the day. Elevation amounts to lying on your back with your legs propped up on pillows. Elastic compression hose help. Don't buy shoes in the morning. Buy them in the late afternoon, when swelling peaks.

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ANSWER: Stopping excessive drinking is healthy. Eating prodigious amounts of sweets isn't healthy, but it's less destructive than drinking too much alcohol. Has your wife had her cholesterol, triglycerides or blood sugar checked lately? She's eating way too much sugar and fat, and her arteries are going to suffer from it.

I cannot explain why she hasn't gained weight. I don't know where those calories are going.

Worries that son-in-law drinks too much



Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My son-in-law drinks too much. Over the years, I've seen "Ted" overindulge at weddings, and I notice he consumes a tremendous amount of beer. Lately, my worry has turned from concern to alarm.

They live far away, but we spent a few days with them over the holidays. Ted now starts with wine in the afternoon and has half a dozen beers every night while watching TV. Whenever they go out, my daughter is the driver. When he goes out alone, he takes a cab.

I don't believe this is normal behavior. My daughter says nothing about his drinking, although she made one comment about his not helping around the house. She is expecting their first child soon, and he will

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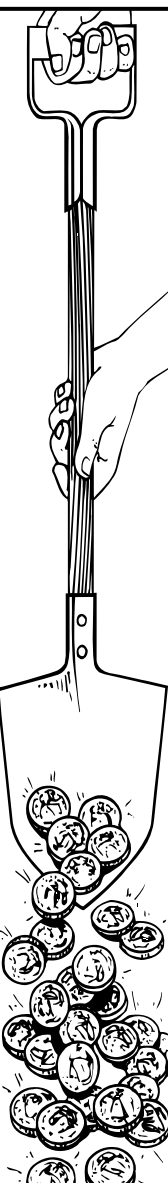
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