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Leetonia won't seek school levy in March



LEETONIA – The Leetonia school board will continue to wait before asking for new money.

According to schools Superintendent Rob Mehno, the board will not place a new money levy on the March ballot, and will look toward November 2012 – over two years since the last of seven attempts – before trying again.

Despite a projected deficit of approximately \$30,000 in January – which administrators assure can be covered through tax collections and outstanding monies – the district is expected to finish the fiscal year with a cash balance of \$181,000, making the delay possible, Mehno explained.

The deficit projected for January 2013 -

'We'll continue to give every educational opportunity to our students...'

Superintendent Rob Mehno

based on current state funding projections – will not be easy to overcome, however.

"At that point we won't be able to cover it by moving things around," Mehno noted.

Due to several cuts in staff (24 percent since 2005-06) and other expenditures (10 percent in under two years), the district has been able to maintain a positive cash balance despite the projected million-dollar deficits by this time in prior five-year financial forecasts that led to seven failed levy attempts from November 2007 through May 2010.

The board has been discussing the issue at re-

cent work sessions and will continue to do so as the district's bottom line shrinks, according to Mehno.

"We'll continue to give every educational option to our students; however, there are no more staff cuts that wouldn't hinder that," he noted.

Without a clear idea of what the state will provide in terms of funding, though, the board and school officials are uncomfortable asking the taxpayers for more money.

"We don't want to ask until we're sure what we need," Mehno said. "We don't want to get stuck needing more money after passing a levy."

The deadline for submission of a levy attempt to the board of elections is Dec. 6, but the board is not scheduled to meet again until Dec. 15.

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SALEM 'Packed' Friday at Walmart

By LARRY SHIELDS Staff Writer

A minor incident at the Walmart Store failed to produce an official report and off-duty police working the store for its Black Friday promotions said it was "very well organized by the store."

Police were unsure but said there was apparently "an argument over towels" that were on special.

Several off-duty Salem officers worked the event.

One arrived at the store, which is located in the 2400 block of East State St., at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

"The lot was full," Offi-

Edna R. Brantingham

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Night Ohio Pick 4	3-8-6-6
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Season opener at Reserve

Western Reserve's Hannah Mowery (23) battles for a loose ball against South Range's Kelsey Maynard (12) and Abbey Ausnehmer (14) during their season opener Friday in Berlin Center. The full slate of both boys and girls basketball will begin this weekend and next week. (Salem News photo by B.J. Lisko)

Grant to fund ACT Explore test for county students

By DEANNE JOHNSON Staff Writer

LISBON – Eighth-graders across the county will be given the opportunity to take the ACT Explore test, according to information provided by the Columbiana County Education Service Center.

The ESC and Mahoning Valley College Access Program (MVCAP), obtained a grant through the College Access Challenge Grant program from the Ohio Board of Regents. This school year, the grant will allow eighth-graders across the county to take the test.

Superintendent Anna Marie Vaughn said the test allows educators to see if eighth-graders are prepared to go to high school and if they are ready for college preparation classes. It will also allow those students to see areas where they have interests as they begin making decisions about education past high school.

The grant also provided money for Student Trakker, a program which will allow schools to better track how many of their students enroll in college, how many graduate and which colleges they are attending.

Finally, the grant also provided training and Apple iPads so high school guidance counselors will be able to provide more information about colleges using the MVCAP.

In other matters before the board on Monday:

- Vaughn announced the State Superintendent of Public Instruction Stan W. Heffner will be speaking at the Mahoning County Career Tech Center between 9 and 11 a.m. Tuesday.

- The board approved a contract with the East Liverpool City Schools

for the ESC to provide psychology services for the school year for \$37,712.

- The board approved participation in Appalachian Ohio Teaching American History program for 12 hours of professional development for 18 teachers from the county at a cost of \$100. Dr. David Staley was approved as the keynote speaker for the workshop for the program, which was held on Nov. 12, which cost \$750 plus travel expenses.

- The board approved a performance contract for Dr. Eileen Kennedy for the presentation on the Fit Youth at Independence Program and What Schools and Parents Can Do to Combat Obesity in Children at a cost of \$750. Lois Carnes was approved for a presentation on Increasing Physical Activity and Structured Recess Program at a rate of \$250. cer Brad Davis said, "it was the busiest I've ever seen it."

The store planned price specials on different items at various times beginning at midnight.

Police estimated about 2,000 people turned up at Walmart for the kickoff to Black Friday.

Another officer, Lt. Dave Casto, came in at midnight and couldn't find a parking place and had to be dropped off.

Parking was at a premium, Casto said, noting that outlying lots, including Dunkin' Donuts and Pelican Park, both to the west, the Terry Town Plaza and even the Home Depot lot across the street to the north, were crowded with shoppers' vehicles.

Cars were parking in the Dunkin' Donut drivethrough lane and store personnel were advised they could have them towed away.

Police heard some shoppers jumped the gun "grabbing arm loads" of merchandise before the sale started and had to return them.

Casto said Walmart had the event "very well organized" and the parking lot was almost cleared by 1:30 a.m.

Larry Shields can be reached at lshields@salemnews.net Photos, 2A

3rd body may be linked to Ohio Craigslist killings

COLUMBUS (AP) – The discoveries of two new bodies could bring to three the death toll from a Craigslist ad that police say lured victims into a lethal robbery scheme.

A body found Friday in a shallow grave near a mall in Akron may be that of a missing man who answered the ad, the FBI said. And a sheriff in a rural county said later in the day that the body of a white male without identification was found in a shallow grave about 90 miles away.

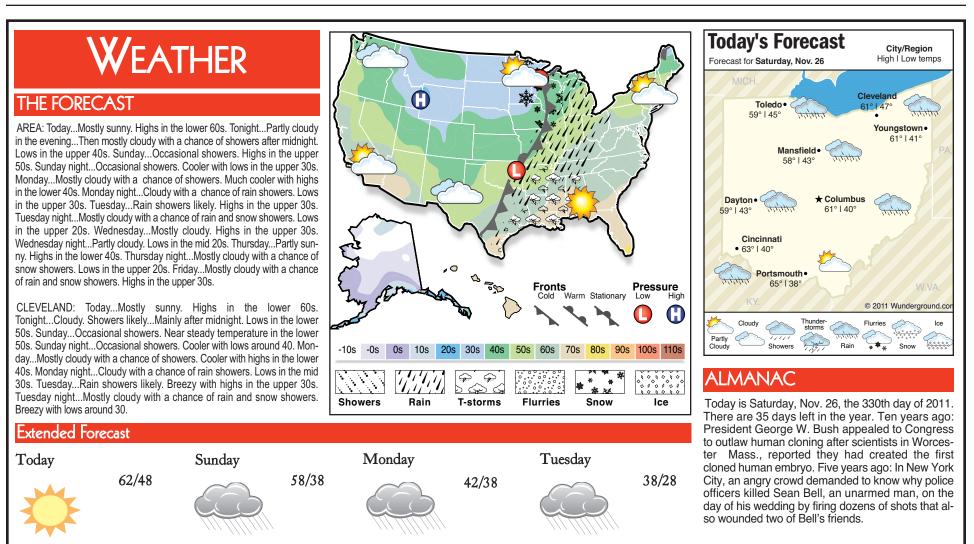
The FBI is working on the supposition that the body found near the Rolling Acres shopping mall in Akron may be that of 47-year-old Timothy Kern, who hasn't been seen in more than a week, agency spokeswoman Vicki Anderson said. "Do we think it might be?

Maybe," Anderson said. "He's missing. We haven't been able to find him. It could possibly be, but we just don't know that yet."

Anderson declined to specify how authorities discovered the body.

Kern, of Massillon, answered the See AD, 5A

Good morning Sheryl Rice. Thank you for subscribing to the Salem News





Walmart shoppers

Holiday bargain hunters pack Salem's walmart at about 1:30 p.m. Thursday. The parking lot was so crowded customers were walking from nearby plazas and had packed the Dunkin' Donut lot and drive-through preventing the store from reopening as planned for a time. (Salem News photos by Patti Schaeffer)



EP Turkey Trot

The fourth Annual East Palestine Turkey Trot took place on Thanksgiving morning in the East Palestine Park. With over 200 registered runners from eight states, the participation in the event has grown each vear. The runners were led on the course by Mike Muselin on



his 2006 Harley Davidson motorcycle and Santa followed runners riding in a wagon pulled by a restored 1936 John Deere tractor owned by Traci and John Meek. Timers from Second Sole were the official timekeepers and male/female winners of each age group were awarded medals. Pictured are Nate Grimm and Kendra Nissley, the overall male/female winners, receiving trophies as did the youngest Seth Falk, 10, and oldest Gerald Kyle, 76. Also pictured is the tractor driven by Traci Meek pulling Santa. (Submitted photos)



Lisbon Christmas Concert

The Lisbon Community Chorus' annual Christmas Concert begins at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church in Lisbon. Pictured in rehearsal are, from left, Annie Toot, Bob Huffman, Nancy Geho, Jack Hammitt, Betsy Barringer, Don Martin and Richard Thomas. The chorus, under the direction of Tom McKenna, is celebrating its 10th season. Among the guest performers for the evening are The Kentland String Ensembles and soprano Kayla Wilson. A free will offering will be taken. Doors open at 7 p.m. (Submitted photo)

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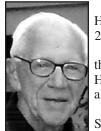


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DEATHS

Laverne "Verne" E. Hoehn



WARREN - Laverne "Verne" E. Hoehn, 92, of Warren, died Friday, Nov. 25, 2011 at Trumbull Memorial Hospital. He was born Oct. 20, 1919 in Warren, the son of Carl J. and Carrie (Chilton) Hoehn, and had lived in Trumbull County

all his life. A graduate of Warren G. Harding High School, Mr. Hoehn served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. Assigned

to the First Battalion, First Marine Division, he was wounded during the Battle of Okinawa and later was awarded the Purple Heart.

After the war, Mr. Hoehn worked as a general foreman for Republic Steel, retiring in 1977 after thirty-one years



of employment. He then worked seventeen years in the stockroom of Trumbull Memorial Hospital. A member of Tod Avenue United Methodist Church, BPOE Lodge 295, and American Legion Post 540, he enjoyed playing cards, repairing antique clocks, taking neighborhood children on hikes, and most of all, his family.

Surviving are his wife, Hortense "Terry" A. (Speak) Hoehn, whom he married June 23, 1943; two children: Ralph R. (Carol) Hoehn of Salem, and Valerie (Terry) Taylor of Avon Lake; six grandchildren: Robert and Michael (Susan) Lutz, Julie (Jack) Steele, Jeffrey Hoehn (Ashley) Taylor, Allison (Tim) Fether, and Lauren (Justin) Hutchinson; and eleven great-grandchildren. A sister, Thelma M. Swanson, precedes him in death.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, 2011 at Tod Avenue United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Mark Vincent officiating. Interment with full military honors will follow at Oakwood Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at McFarland & Son Funeral Home, and 12:30 to 1 p.m. Monday at the church. Material contributions may be made either to Tod Avenue United Methodist Church, 155 Tod Ave. N.W., Warren, Ohio 44485, or to Wounded Warrior Project, 4899 Belfort Road, Suite 300, Jacksonville, Florida 32256.

Services Co., 271 N. Park Ave., Warren, Ohio 44481. Please visit www.mcfarlandcares.com to view this obituary and send condolences.

11/26/11

Hazel Virginia Stewart



SALEM - Hazel Virginia Stewart, 87, formerly of Lisbon, died at 6:55 a.m. Thursday at Salem Community Hospital. Born Feb. 17, 1924, in Wayne Township, she was a daughter of the late Verne and Laura (McGeehan) Stewart.

Mrs. Stewart had worked as a housekeeper for many years until she became disabled. She was a member of New Lisbon Presbyterian Church.

Although she leaves no immediate family, she will be missed by many dear friends.

Services will be held at noon Monday at the Weber Funeral Home with the Rev. Meta Cramer officiating.

Friends may call from 10 a.m. until the time of service. Burial will be in Yellow Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery

View this obituary and leave condolences at www.weberfh.com.

11/26/11

Edna R. Brantingham

WINONA – Edna R. (Lesch) "Toots" Brantingham, 93, of Winona Road, Winona, passed away early in the morning of Nov. 24, 2011, at her home with family members present. Mrs. Brantingham was born on March 27, 1918, in Salem, Ohio. She was the daughter of the late Bert and Bridgett (Covne) Lesch. Edna was a 1936 graduate from Salem High School. She worked for Prudential Insurance prior to being married. She was a homemaker all of her life after she married the late George Brantingham on April 22, 1942, in Winona at the Winona Methodist Church. She worked with her husband on the family farm helping her husband and family raise sweet corn and melons which were sold locally and commercially for many years. She is survived by a daughter, Mary Lou Gruszecki (Jerry) of Madison, Ohio; a son, William G. "Willie" Brantingham (Ann) of Winona; five grandchildren; and three great- grandchildren. One granddaughter, Julie Ann Brantingham, lived with her and was her caregiver for the past 12 years. She was preceded in death by her husband George; a sister, Marie Thomas; brothers, Albert, Walter, John and Ed Lesch; and a daughter, Bette Jeanne.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Center Township

Wilfred Rudy to Stanford Osbourne, home and 4.7 acres on state Route 45; \$64,000.

Columbiana

John and Thelma Dunlap to Michele Meyer, home on Duquesne Street; \$113,000. Rebecca and Wayne Bartholow to Kenrick and Terri Burt, home

on Stanton Avenue; \$74,000.

County Sheriff (Dale Hillyer, etc) to Home Savings & Loan, home on South Main Street; \$28,000.

East Palestine

Daniel Sneddon to Lisa Elder, home on East Grant Street; \$105,000.

County Sheriff (Deborah Reno) to PNC Mortgage, lot on Ashley Lane; \$80,000.

Fairfield Township

Fannie Mae to Warren Smith, home and 3.1 acres on Crestview Road; \$32,500.

Hanover Township

Patricia Williams to Gary and Rosa Thomas, home on Richey School Road; \$156,000.

Rose Chestnut to Kelly Jayne, 5 acres on Trinity Church Road; \$10,000.

Knox Township

Estate of Jerry Pasco Jr. to Anthony Bissett, property on Sherman Street; \$1,000.

County Sheriff (Kenneth and Mary Rupp) to Deutsche Bank, home on Knox School Road; \$30,000.

Middleton Township

Gary Todd, etc to Kurt Todd, partial interest in home and 39 acres on state Route 170; \$137,142.

Perry Township

County Sheriff (Chad and Rhonda Hilliard) to Fannie Mae, home and 3 acres on state Route 344; \$30,000.

Salem

County Sheriff (Lisa Kekel) to Bank of New York, home on East Third Street; \$28,000.

Misty Sea of New York Inc. to O'Reilly Automotive Stores, retail building on North Madison Avenue; \$475,000.

Marjorie Broomall to Scott and Lisa Cahill, home on South Lincoln Avenue; \$142,500.

Sandra Finch to Elaine Seaman, home on Sixth Street; \$59,000. Christopher and Julie Stamp to Kevin and Janet Chumway, home on East Third Street; \$20,000.

Renee and Edward Fisher Jr. to Don Tomlin, home on West Wilson Street; \$30,000.

County Sheriff (Joseph and Angila Nottingham) to U.S. Bank National Association, home on Southeast Boulevard; \$50,000. Salem Township

Jonathan and Ellie Hochstetler to Ethan Petre, home and 34 acres on Salem Grange Road; \$341,000.

Salineville

Tom Rodgers to Craig and Bridget Roberts, manufactured home and property on Maple Hill Road; \$1,500.

St. Clair Township County Sheriff (Scott Rowley) to Fannie Mae, home and 4 acres on Duke Road; \$85,000.

Washington Township

Emmalee Dunn to Joshua Wilson, home on state Route 39; \$70,000.

Wellsville

TPPA #1 LLC to Wellsville Volunteer Fire Department, 5 acres on Commerce Street; \$15,000.

West Township

Eli and Amanda Weaver to David and Wilma Overholt, lot on Bayard Road; \$1,000.

COMMON PLEAS

New Cases

Kirk W. Bregar, Salineville, vs. Cristina Bregar, New Middletown, divorce sought.

Nancy Tondy, Negley, and Gary Tondy, Canfield, dissolution sought.

Hancock County Savings Bank vs. Eric and Rebecca Bailey, et al., foreclosure sought for property on Vernia Street, East Liverpool.

James Allen, Fairview Park, Ohio, vs. Patricia A. Flannery, et al., foreclosure sought for property in Middleton Township.

Susan and James Wenderoth, Leetonia, vs. Elaine E. Lower, Leetonia, undetermined amount sought for injuries sustained during vehicle accident in December 2009.

Docket Entries

Banner Supply Co. vs. The Peoples Lumber Co., judgment satisfied.

CitiMortgage Inc. vs. Shari L. Rowe, et al., foreclosure ordered

Salem man pleads guilty to sex charge

LISBON - Michael P. Toma, South Madison Avenue, Salem, pleaded guilty to unlawful sexual conduct with a minor, the second count of his three-count indictment. Toma also had been charged with rape and sexual battery.

All three charges were from accusations made about sexual conduct with a 13-year-old girl near Cry Baby Bridge off Egypt Road in Perry Township in August 2009.

According to the bill of particulars, police believe Toma knew the girl had "certain mental handicaps."

He faces up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine at his sentencing hearing set for Jan. 23. The other two charges may be dismissed at the sentencing hearing.

Jessica Chapman, Thompson Avenue, East Liverpool, pleaded guilty Monday to trafficking in drugs for allegedly selling cocaine for \$20 in March 2010. She was sentenced to six months in prison and had her license suspended for six months.

Aaron J. McDevitt, 30, West High Street, Lisbon, pleaded guilty on Monday to abusing harmful intoxicants for inhaling Clean Safe Dust Remover. McDevitt already had been convicted of a previous drug abuse offense when he was found by the court martial of the Air Force to have wrongly used cocaine in 2007. This time McDevitt was sentenced to a six month prison sentence and had his license suspended for six months.

Raymont E. Bryant, Smithfield Street, East Liverpool, was sentenced to one year in prison Monday after he previously pleaded guilty to three counts of possession of drugs for having crack cocaine, heroin and Buprenorphine on Feb. 28, 2010 after already having a drug trafficking conviction from 2007.

Jonathan D. Ellison, last known address, Toronto, was sentenced to two years in prison for complicity to robbery. Ellison had previously pleaded guilty to the charge, which stemmed from assisting Allen Moff in robbing Christopher Mayle at the Huntington Bank ATM, where Mayle had a pistol held to his head while the co-defendants stole his money and forced him to withdraw additional funds from the ATM on Jan. 30, 2010.

Wife charged with making threats

By DEANNE JOHNSON

Staff Writer

LISBON - An Elkton woman has been charged with domestic violence after reportedly threatening to kill her husband while on speaker phone with a deputy listening.

James Thomas, Middle Beaver Road, Elkton, reported at 5:03 p.m. Wednesday his wife threatened to shoot him while talking to him on the phone and he had hidden in the woods to avoid seeing her when she came home. While deputies were at the home, Thomas' wife called again and he put her on speaker phone. With a deputy listening in, Erica Thomas reportedly told her husband that her mother had lied to him, she was going to get their son and then she said "I'm going to kill you."

The husband told deputies his wife had at least two guns taken from their home, a handgun and a shotgun. He believed she was in the East Liverpool area.

Police in St. Clair Township and East Liverpool were contacted and found her driving on state Route 39. A 22-caliber semi-automatic pistol and three long guns were found in the vehicle.

Erica Thomas was charged with improper handling of a firearm in a motor vehicle by East Liverpool police. Deputies then charged her with domestic violence.

Arrangements are entrusted to McFarland & Son Funeral

(Paid obituary)

The family requests no flowers be sent.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be sent to either the Hospice of the Valley, 5190 Market St., Youngstown, Ohio 44512; the Winona Friends Church, Kitchen Fund, P.O. Box 33, Winona, Ohio 44493; or to the Damascus Fire and Rescue, P.O. Box 356, Damascus, Ohio 44619, in her remembrance.

There will be no official calling hours, but family and friends can meet with the family one-hour prior to the funeral service, which will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, at the Stark Memorial Funeral Home in Salem, Ohio, with Pastor Austin French officiating. Private family gravesite services will be held at the interment site of Grandview Cemetery, Salem, Ohio.

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MUNICIPAL

LISBON -- In Columbiana County Municipal Court Friday Dec. 1 preliminary hearings were set for Bryan K. Moffett, 38, Lusk Lock Road, Lisbon, and Nick Rhodes, 38, West Main Street, East Palestine, charged with aggravated burglary for allegedly breaking into the Wood Street, East Palestine, home of Beau and Terry Manley on Thursday, which led to a fight.

Warranal Ware, 57, Marlboro Road, Alliance, was fined \$250 for open container and driving under suspension.

Christopher A. Rago, 26, Strongsville, was fined \$200 for speeding.

Reginald Blue, 45, East Grant Street, Alliance, was fined \$75 for speeding.

A Jan. 17 pretrial was set for Victor R. Casillas, Youngstown, charged with theft for allegedly taking a Center Point Laser Sight valued at \$29.97 from Walmart in Salem on Wednesday.

for property in Elkrun Township.

JPMorgan Chase Bank vs. John and Barbara Rudish II, et al., foreclosure ordered for property on U.S. Route 30, Minerva.

Citifinancial Inc., vs. Deborah A. Byard, et al., bankruptcy filed, case on hold

Calvary SPV I, LLC. vs. Dorothy V. Thomas, defendant ordered to pay \$1,490 plus interest.

Nancy L. Sprouse, Columbiana, and Lawrence H. Sprouse, Jr., Salineville, dissolution granted.

Marriage Licenses

Mark R. Hawkins, 56, Columbiana, machine adjuster, and Lynn A. Kremin, 53, Struthers, legal assistant.

Phillip K. Slampak, 47, New Martinsville, W.Va., podiatrist, and Janie M. Rosenberger, 38, East Liverpool, CCO.

Marshel McAtee Scott, 55, East Palestine, truck driver, and Nancy Lou Ingalls, 49, East Palestine, homemaker

Jonathan D. Garn, 26, Lisbon, administrator, and Sarah E. Possage, 23, Lisbon, elementary school teacher.

Chase M. Brown, 20, Lisbon, Marine Corps, and Lillianne C. Bagley, 20, East Liverpool, homemaker.

SHERIFF

A Grant Street, Lisbon, woman questioned at 11:13 a.m. Friday if her neighbor's garbage can was legally placed next to the roadway on his property.

 A state Route 45, Salem, man reported at 1:58 p.m. Wednesday sometime overnight someone entered his pole barn and took a battery, a Homelite chainsaw and a radiator out of an Edsel.

An Applegate Road, Lisbon, woman reported at 9:31 p.m. Wednesday she had a contract for vehicle repairs, but the man had not fixed her vehicle nor could she contact him. She was told to file a civil suit.

Randy Perrino, state Route 154, Lisbon, reported someone needed removed from the Lock 24 Restaurant at 1:30 a.m. Thursday. Deputies found multiple people in the parking lot, but the crowd started to disperse when they arrived. The person in question had left before the deputy arrived.

A highway patrol trooper reported finding an open window at JP Industries, state Route 45, Lisbon, at 4:04 p.m. Thursday. Deputies checked the building, but did not find anything out of order.

 Members of the Negley Volunteer Fire Department were out checking the area at 8:32 p.m. Thursday, after a woman reported she heard someone calling for help and then heard multiple gunshots. Nothing unusual was found.



LISBON -- A Columbus man was served a secret indictment for three felonies including two drug trafficking charges on Wednesday.

Lester R. Moore Jr., 26, Columbus, is charged with two counts of trafficking in drugs, one a felony four and the other a felony five. Those charges stem from him allegedly selling heroin on Sept. 16, 2010 and Dec. 9, 2010.

Moore is also charged with harassment with a bodily substance for allegedly causing the director of nursing at the Columbiana County jail, Van Kridler, to

SALEM FIRE

Firefighters responded to the 200 block of . Lincoln Ave. at 6:30 a.m. Friday where a fire hydrant was lying on the sidewalk where it was struck by a vehicle. The water department was advised.



come into contact with blood and/or another bodily substance by throwing or expelling the substance on Oct. 19. The charge is a fifth degree felony.

The indictment was one of 14 issued by the grand jury of the Columbiana County Common Pleas Court.

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161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio 44460 The Salem News (established Jan. 1, 1889) is published daily. Beth Volosin, Publisher/Advertising Director John Dennis Creer, Managing Editor Dale Leoni, Circulation Director Col. Cty.

OUR SIDE Collisions loom for public, unions

Nearly two-thirds of Ohio voters supported public employee unions in the election earlier this month. At the same time, all over the Buckeye State, voters made it more difficult for school boards and other local government entities to meet union demands.

Two thoughts seemed to rule the electorate on Election Tuesday: First, by agreeing to rescind the SB 5 law, voters said they want unions to continue to be able to make expensive demands of government bodies such as school boards. But second, by rejecting most local tax initiatives, voters seemed to indicate they are willing to spend only bare minimums for government services.

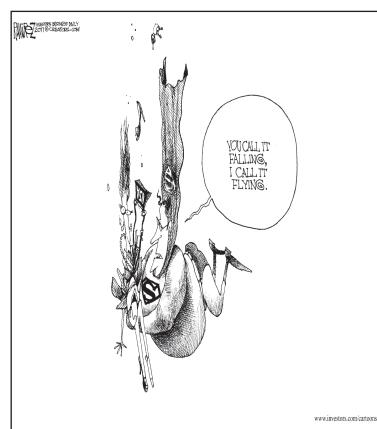
Unfortunately, those are not two unrelated tracks of thinking. They are contradictory views headed toward each other on the same track – and collisions will be inevitable. In fact, some already are occurring, as school districts, some in our area, have to lay off employees because of the high cost of union contracts.

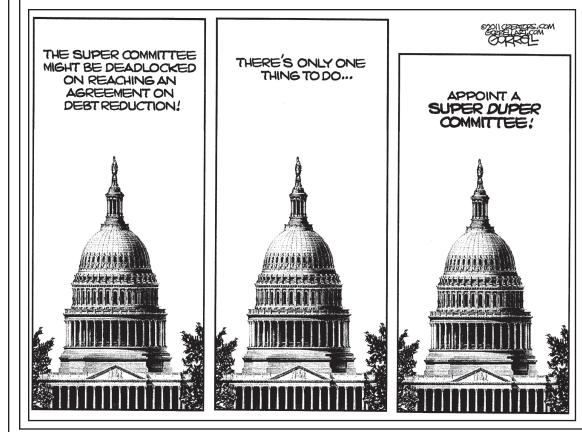
It needs to be noted that in some cases union members have made substantial sacrifices in order to avoid layoffs of their peers.

Such teamwork between unions and management becomes increasingly difficult as school and other local government budget crunches become tighter, however. And they are growing worse in many school districts. Just 22 percent of the school tax issues on local ballots last week were approved by voters. That means educators will have to find ways - perhaps including union concessions to balance the books.

SB 5 resulted in a head-to-head battle involving Gov. John Kasich and the General Assembly on one side, with organized labor on the other.

Clearly, however, that cannot be the last chapter in reforming rules for public employee collective bargaining. Now, union leaders and the politicians need to get their heads together to devise changes in reaction to an electorate that seems to be demanding more from local and state governments – but wants to pay less for it.





Dirty jobs needn't be lousy



Why Americans Won't Do Dirty Jobs" is the presumptuous headline on a Bloomberg Businessweek cover. The subject is Alabama's new no-tolerance policy toward illegal immigrants and the people who hire them.

As expected, the law has caused an exodus of undocumented workers from Alabama, depriving fish-

processors, farmers and other businesses of hands willing to perform killer work at minimum wage. As expected, the employers are complaining that Americans won't do dirty jobs.

The politics of this are all mixed up. A modern liberal might say: "See? American business needs undocumented workers. Serves you xenophobes right." An old-fashioned liberal might respond, "Serves you right for paying folks only \$7.25 an hour to stand and cut catfish for 10 hours."

Some conservatives would complain, "While businesses profit off illegal immigration, its social costs get dropped on us taxpayers." Other conservatives would agree with modern liberals, but avoid the truth that their agenda is not diversity but cheap labor.

This is a complex matter, and to portray the Alabama law as being all about prejudice against brown-skinned foreigners is unfair. What usually goes unsaid is that tolerating illegal labor forces also has racist consequences. It depresses pay and working conditioning for low-skilled African-Americans, who then get accused of laziness for refusing backbreaking work at basement-scraping wages.

Worse, it has put certain jobs off-limits altogether to the native-born and established immigrants - virtually closing many fields and factories to a conventional workforce.

"Some employers have begun to reorganize work in ways that systematically exclude certain native-born workers, especially those under the age of 35," according to a study at Northeastern read features by other Creators Syndicate writ-University's Center for Labor Market Studies (the authors are Andrew Sum, Paul Harrington

and Ishwar Khatiwada). The pay and conditions often don't meet basic labor standards. The jobs are frequently off the books, and the work paid in cash.

Alabama officials say shutting down this parallel labor market is an objective of the law. "I don't consider this a labor shortage," Tom Surtees, Alabama's director of industrial relations, told Businessweek. He went on: "We're transitioning from a business model. Whether an employer in agriculture used migrant workers, or whether it's another industry that used illegal immigrants, they had a business model, and that business model is going to have to change."

Here's an example of said business model: A Guatemalan field hand told Businessweek that migrants like him made about \$60 for 11 hours of nonstop toil under the hot Alabama sun. Treating the tomato pickers as beasts of burden, the farm pays by the 25-pound basket, rather than by the hour. Surely that work can be done in shorter shifts and paid on a per-hour basis. As Surtees notes, Alabamians are happy to do brute work in sweltering steel mills because they are offered decent wages and benefits.

Where the Alabama law goes wrong is in assuming that it can change the business model at the state level. Catfish processors in Alabama have to compete with catfish processors in Mississippi and Arkansas, who don't have such tough restrictions on using lower-cost illegal labor.

The Alabama employers will add, "And what about China?" Low-wage countries have invaded the U.S. catfish market. They, too, have a point.

But go through the aisles of Walmart. The coffeemakers, sweatshirts and bicycles – all once part of mighty American industries - are also made in China. What makes catfish special?

A healthy U.S. labor market clearly has many moving parts, of which immigration will remain one. But replacing low-skilled domestic workers with illegal ones is insane labor policy.

And "Why Americans Won't Do Dirty Jobs" is a pretend answer to a phony question.

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America: Land of free speech sometimes



We're proud that America is the land of free speech. That right is recognized in the First Amendment, and we usually take it seriously. It wasn't always the case

JOHN STOSSELL

In John Adams' administration, the Sedition Act

made it a crime, punishable by fine and imprisonment, "to write, print, utter or publish ... any false, scandalous, and malicious writing against the government ... or to excite against (it) the hatred of the people ...'

Thankfully, Thomas Jefferson and other libertarians got rid of that law.

Under Woodrow Wilson, Eugene V. Debs was sentenced to 10 years in prison for calling for draft resistance during World War I. His conviction was upheld by the Supreme Court, led by that alleged civil libertarian Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

Today, fortunately, no one goes to jail for criticizing the draft, or the U.S. government's wars.

So we've made progress – in some

areas. But in others, we've regressed. I once interviewed someone who said words are like bullets because words can wound; this justified some censorship in his eyes.

Ugly words in a workplace can indeed make it hard for someone to succeed at work, and racism in school can make it hard to learn. But I say words are words and bullets are bullets.

Speech is special. We should counter hateful speech with more words - not government force.

I discussed this issue with lawyer Harvey Silverglate, who has devoted his career to defending speech. These days, he sees new threats.

"The old threats we managed to beat mostly in court and also in the court of public opinion," Silverglate said. "So the censors have simply come up with new terms for speech they don't like. They call it 'harassment' or ... 'bullying."

The "harassment" attack on speech came from feminists who said sex talk in the workplace must be forbidden because certain statements harass women.

"They tried to restrict speech on the theory that harassment may make it impossible for somebody in a historically disadvantaged group to get their work done, to study and get an education."

I pointed out that sexist speech might in fact do that - if you have a bunch of guys making cracks constantly about women.

"You've got a right to respond with horrible speech if you are attacked with horrible speech. As long as that's a twoway street, the First Amendment has worked.'

Silverglate was once hired by faculty members at the University of Wisconsin who objected to a speech code intended to protect minorities, women and gays from offensive expression.

"I didn't actually win that battle. You know who won it? A gay student got up and said, 'If you're looking to have a speech code to protect me, don't do it, because I actually like knowing who hates me. It's useful. It tells me when I should watch my back."

Silverglate started a group to protect speech on college campuses, FIRE, the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education. His co-founder was Alan Charles Kors, with whom he wrote "The Shadow University: The Betrayal of Liberty on American Campuses."

FIRE lawyers defended students at Northern Arizona University who wanted to hand out small American flags to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Sept. 11. They planned to distribute the flags outdoors, but it rained. So they went inside the student union, where four different university officials told them to stop.

The students refused, and two were charged with violating the student code. FIRE helped the students get media coverage that pointed out that the First Amendment protects students at public institutions. The school dropped its case against the students.

Several colleges used to have rules requiring that all student protest be held in a small, out-of-the-way "free speech zone" on campus. FIRE mocked these as "censorship zones," and colleges have gotten rid of most of these restrictive rules.

FIRE often strikes blows for free speech simply by bringing unfavorable publicity to a heavy-handed school. As Justice Louis Brandeis said, "Sometimes sunlight is the best disinfectant."

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ACROSS OUR COMMUNITIES

Board of Elections to meet Tuesday

LISBON – The Columbiana County Board of Elections will meet in regular session at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the board office, 41 N. Park Ave. to certify election results from overlapping counties and to vote on an amended certification. The board will also meet at 9 a.m. Nov. 30 to perform recounts in two separate races.

Salem 1942 plans breakfast at Salem Hills SALEM – The Salem High School Class of 1942 plans

SALEM – The Salem High School Class of 1942 plans to meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. Dec. 1 at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem Radio Association to meet Dec. I

SALEM – The Salem Area Amateur Radio Association is scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at the home of Ginger Grilli, 1530 E. State St. The food stand at New Year's Salem at the Kent State University City Center will be discussed. Guests are welcome.

DAHS 1955 Christmas party planned

LISBON – The David Anderson High School Class of 1955 will meet for a Christmas party at 6 p.m. Dec. 3 at Highland Creek Club House. Reservations may be made by calling 330-337-1611.

Lynne's Voice and Piano recital set

WINONA – Students of Lynne's Voice and Piano will present a recital beginning at 2 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Winona United Methodist Church.

Christmas Tea at Smucker House

SALEM – The sixth annual Christmas Tea will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Ruth Smucker House, 271 S. Broadway Ave. The Salem Federation of Women's Clubs is using this tea as a fund raiser to maintain this historic home for the use of a meeting place for women's clubs. Nick Costa will provide piano entertainment. Tickets are \$10 and available at the door, from Federation members or by calling 330-332-4355.

Breakfast offered as Salem Hunting Club

SALEM – The Salem Hunting Club is serving its allyou-can-eat breakfast from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Dec. 3. The menu includes pancakes, eggs, bacon, potatoes, toast, coffee, tea and orange juice. Club officers will be on hand to answer any questions regarding membership and club events.

Salem 1940 to meet for lunch at Salem Hills

SALEM – The Salem High School Class of 1940 will meet for lunch at noon Dec. 6 at the Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Leetonia 1949 lunch scheduled

LEETONIA – The Leetonia High School Class of 1949 plans to meet for lunch at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at Taste of Country in Lisbon.

Various charges pending against Salem woman

Staff reports

SALEM – An ongoing situation at an address in the 300 block of South Madison Avenue produced five police reports and repeated calls to the Salem dispatcher and 911 between at 6:09 p.m. Thursday and 10:29 a.m. Friday.

Police first responded to a report of an unwanted person

Ariz. grandfather roughed up by police in Walmart

PHOENIX (AP) – Police in suburban Buckeye were under fire Friday when a video was posted online showing a grandfather on the floor of a Walmart store with a bloody face after police said he was subdued trying to shoplift during a chaotic rush for discounted video games.

The video, posted on YouTube, shows 54-year-old Jerald Allen Newman unconscious and covered in blood after a police officer took him to the ground Thursday night.

Officers in the video are shown trying to sop up blood as outraged customers yell expletives and say "that's police brutality" and "he wasn't doing anything."

"Are you sure that was necessary for shoplifting?" said one shopper. "Why would you throw him down so hard?"

In a police report that redacted the names of officers and witnesses, Newman's wife and other witnesses said he was just trying to help his grandson after the boy was trampled by shoppers, and only put a video game in his waistband to free his hands to help the boy.

Larry Hall, assistant chief of Buckeye police, said Newman was resisting arrest and it appeared the officer acted within reason. Hall did not immediately release the name of the officer, who was hired off-duty by Walmart with five other officers to deal with the large crowd the store anticipated.

Hall said a Walmart employee alerted the officer involved that Newman had put a video game in his waistband, and that the officer approached Newman and started to arrest him.

When he had handcuffs on one of Newman's wrists, Hall said Newman told the officer, "I'm not going to jail," and started pulling away and flailing. Hall said Newman continued resisting and the officer decided to do a leg sweep and take him to the ground.

"Unfortunately, the suspect landed on his head," Hall said. The officer involved wrote in the police report that he yelled at Newman to "stop resisting!" before deciding to take him to the ground.

"The store was incredibly crowded, and I was concerned about other customers' safety and possibly getting involved," he wrote. "I then utilized a leg sweep with my right leg as I pulled down with my arms to take Jerald to the ground to better affect the arrest and protect the other shoppers."

The report said that Newman's grandson was treated and released for his injuries by firefighters at the scene.

Hall said an administrative review will be conducted to assess the officer's use of force, but it appeared to be justified.

An ambulance took Newman to the hospital, where he got four stitches for a cut on the left side of his forehead. His nose was also bloodied but not broken, Hall said.

Newman was then booked into the Maricopa County jail on suspicion of shoplifting and resisting arrest.

The police report describes a chaotic scene around a discounted video game stand at the Walmart as customers were made to wait until a 10 p.m. release.

"I observed the crowd rush in and attack the cardboard displays with video games flying through the air and the cardboard displays being thrown around and broken completely down flat on the ground," one officer wrote in the report.

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same ad for a farm hand that authorities say led to the shooting death of Norfolk, Va., resident David Pauley, 51, in a rural area of Nobel County 90 miles south of Akron. A South Carolina man reported answering the ad and being shot Nov. 6 stantly made me sick and made me realize how lucky I am that I didn't get a response back," she said.

Another man who responded to the ad has said he met Beasley at a food court at a different mall in the Akron area on Oct. 10.

Interview: Turnpike boss welcomes lease study

BEREA (AP) - A proposal to lease the Ohio Turnpike is part of the bigger issue of state government efficiency and how to pay for infrastructure costs amid limited resources, the new turnpike director said.

"We need to find ways to fund our infrastructure and if the turnpike can be part of that, I think it's great," Richard Hodges said Wednesday in an interview with The Associated Press as holiday traffic whizzed past his office in suburban Cleveland.

"Because in the short term its means jobs, and in the long term it means investing in one of the great assets of Ohio, which is our transportation system."

Hodges, a Republican former state representative from Wauseon in northwest Ohio, became executive director of the 241-mile toll road three weeks ago amid a growing debate over leasing.

Hodges said he welcomes the debate, a promised study and likely criticism from opponents of leasing.

"Gov. (John) Kasich has demonstrated his leadership in looking at every agency of state government trying to find economy and efficiencies, trying to rethink the role of those agencies and I think we need to go through that process as well in that spirit," Hodges said.

"We are in a completely different economic world than we were just five years ago," he added.

Leasing critics fear it would lead to poor maintenance and profit-driven higher tolls that could cause motorists to travel adjacent highways instead.

State Rep. Ronald Gerberry, an Austintown Democrat who lives near the eastern end of the turnpike, predicted a company leasing the toll road would never maintain the road in its current good shape.

As for studying whether to lease the turnpike, Gerberry said, "It seems to me that somebody is making money to do stupid studies that we don't need."

A fellow Democratic lawmaker from the turnpike corridor, state Rep. Matt Lundy of Elyria, said leasing would mean the loss of control.

"The bottom line is you're relinquishing control of a state asset and when you relinquish control of a state asset then you're pretty much at the mercy of whoever's running it at the time," he said.

This year, Indiana marked the five-year anniversary of its \$3.8 billion lease of the Indiana Toll Road to foreign investors. The state has spent much of the money on highway projects and put \$500 million into an investment fund for future road construction. But tolls nearly doubled since investors took over.

POLICE REPORTS

SALEM

 Police responded to the 300 block of East Perry Street at 8:30 a.m. Friday where the complainant advised that items were stolen from the business.
 Salem reports

— Perry Township police requested an officer respond to the 1400 block of Buckeye Circle at 1:09 a.m. Friday regarding a report of a female injured after being knocked down by a dog. The woman was taken to the hospital.

— Police responded to the 1100 block of East State Street at 12:31 a.m. Friday and made contact with a resident from the 800 block of Morris Avenue who advised of being harassed by a Perry Township employee. The complainant was advised to contact the employee's supervisor.

 Police responded to Jennings and West 8th Street at 4:31 p.m. Thursday where a parking warning was placed on a vehicle that had not been moved for an extended period.

 Police responded to the 600 block of Franklin Avenue at 5:09 p.m. Thursday for a person to be removed report and a female family member left without incident after speaking to an officer.

 Police received a report at 1:12 p.m. Friday from a woman who left a bag in a shopping cart at Walmart. The store said it would review surveillance tapes. The incident is under investigation.

but no one answered. A female was observed inside but after repeated attempts to speak with the person, police left but returned at 6:44 p.m. after the caller/complainant was advised that police had already responded to the address and got no response at the door.

The caller hung up on the dispatcher and called 911 which referred the call back to the Salem police. Police said that during the first call, an officer attempted to gain the resident's attention through a window by shining a flashlight on his uniform. During the return response, which was logged in as a mental/disturbed person call, the complainant again refused to answer the door or phone and the responding officer repeatedly stood at the front window, illuminating his uniform to insure the complainant knew it was a police officer outside, but the complainant ignored the officer who then went to a side window an knocked on it repeatedly.

The woman, who is 55, could be seen talking to herself and was overheard saying, "What are you going to do? Shoot me?" The officer again knocked on the window and spoke in a voice loud enough to be heard, identifying himself. The complainant turned around and looked directly at the officer who again shined the flashlight on his uniform.

The woman was advised to respond and refused, saying she didn't have too. She was advised that she was tying up emergency lines at the police and sheriff departments without cause and hindering police by failing to respond. She said she didn't care and refused to respond to the door and was advised that criminal charges would likely be filed. She made several additional calls to 911 as well as the Salem Police Department and continued not answering the door.

Police again responded at 7:30 p.m. Thursday after receiving a 911 call and she again refused to answer and threw herself down and hid behind a couch.

At 9:51 a.m. Friday, police responded to a report of a mentally distraught woman. The woman's brother called saying he couldn't get in and that she was yelling, not making any sense, refusing to answer the door and was unclothed.

Police entered through a second-floor window and she refused to speak, became disorderly and made threats of harming herself and the EMS personnel who were present.

She refused to put clothes on, grabbed a knife and stood up on a couch holding it to her throat. After a brief struggle she was controlled. She sustained an injury to right hand, while an officer was also cut and required treatment at the hospital.

She was taken to the hospital for evaluation and pending charges include disorderly conduct persisting, menacing, possession of drug paraphernalia. Police said additional charges were also pending.

ad and being shot Nov. 6 but escaping.

Noble County Sheriff Steve Hannum is under a judge's gag order and can't comment on the case, but the title of his emailed announcement late Friday – "second body" – implied the discovery was connected with Pauley's death.

Neighbors where Pauley's body was found last week and the second body was found Friday said police had been in the area and a helicopter had been overhead most of the day but the scene was quiet late in the day.

Two people from the Akron area are in custody: a high school student who has been charged with attempted murder and 52-year-old Richard Beasley, who is in jail on unrelated charges.

Beasley's mother has said he has "a very caring heart" and she prays that newspaper reports he is a suspect are wrong.

FBI agents have contacted people to check on their well-being, FBI spokesman Harry Trombitas said Friday in an email.

One was Heather Tuttle, of Ravenna, who applied for the job Oct. 7 but never got a response. She had forgotten about the posting until an FBI agent called and left a message for her Monday.

When she called back, she was stunned at what the agent told her.

"It could have been me," said Tuttle, 27, who has since taken work as an assistant manager at a gas station.

"When the situation was explained to me, it just inRon Sanson, of Stow, was told the man was looking for an older, single or divorced person to watch over a 688-acre farm in southeast Ohio — the kind of man, Sanson said, whose disappearance might not be quickly noticed.

Sanson and Kern are both divorced. So was Pauley.

Sanson, 58, said he filled out an application and talked for about 20 minutes with Beasley about a \$300a-week job overseeing a swath of land a mile from the nearest neighbor and living rent-free in a two-bedroom trailer with opportunities to hunt and fish and free access to ATVs and snowmobiles.

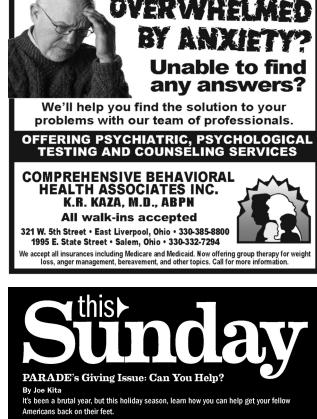
The farm advertised on Craigslist does not exist; the area where the bodies were found in Noble County is property owned by a coal company and often leased to hunters.

Law enforcement officials have released few details because of the gag order. Hannum, the sheriff in Noble County where Pauley and the South Carolina man were shot, previously said it was unclear how long the ad was online or whether there were other victims.



The library reported at 1:05 p.m. Friday an item was stolen.
 The incident is under investigation.

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BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Italy's borrowing rates skyrocket

ROME(AP) - A week into his new job, Premier Mario Monti is running out of time to reassure nervous investors that his government has a strategy to deal with Italy's crippling debts.

The nation's borrowing rates skyrocketed Friday after a grim set of bond auctions, with a new auction looming Tuesday. Another borrowing debacle could ratchet up fears that Italy has entered a debt spiral driving it toward bankruptcy and the 17-nation eurozone into its most acute crisis yet.

Monti's government of so-called "technocrats" is battling to convince investors that it has a successful strategy to reduce the country's \$2.6 trillion debt. But Friday's dismal bond auction results for the eurozone's third largest economy temporarily battered Europe's stock markets.

The auction outcome also is likely to fuel calls for European Union officials to do more to jump-start economic growth and the European Central Bank to use more firepower to cool down a rapidly escalating debt crisis.

Airlines cut small jets as fuel prices soar

MINNEAPOLIS (\overrightarrow{AP}) – The little planes that connect America's small cities to the rest of the world are slowly being phased out.

Airlines are getting rid of these planes - their least efficient - in response to the high cost of fuel. Delta, United Continental and other big airlines are expected to park, scrap or sell hundreds of jets with 50 seats or fewer in coming years. Small propeller planes are meeting the same fate.

The loss of those planes is leaving some little cities with fewer flights or no flights at all.

The Airports Council International says 27 small airports in the continental U.S., including St. Cloud, Minn., and Oxnard, Calif., have lost service from well-known commercial airlines over the last two years. More shutdowns are planned.

China probes US renewable policy

BEIJING (AP) – China's government announced a trade probe Friday of whether U.S. support for renewable energy companies improperly hurts foreign suppliers, adding to tensions over an industry seen as an important source of jobs and economic growth.

The announcement comes after Washington said Nov. 9 that it would investigate whether Beijing is inappropriately subsidizing its own makers of solar panels, allowing them to flood the U.S. market with low-priced products and hurt American competitors.

Hungary: Downgrade 'financial attack'

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) _ Hungary has slammed Moody's decision to downgrade its credit rating to junk status, describing it Friday as another unjustified financial attack against the country.

Hungary, which last week asked the International

Monetary Fund and the European Union for possible financial help, is feeling the fallout from the debt crisis in the 17-country eurozone, even though it does not use the euro. Its economy has not grown as much as hoped and its debt burden remains relatively high.

Late Thursday, Moody's, one of the three major international credit rating agencies, cut its view on Hungary's government bonds by one notch, from Baa3 to Ba1 and maintained its negative outlook. The move to junk status could mean that Hungary will find it increasingly difficult to borrow in money markets as well as having to pay a higher premium.

S&P's lowers rating on Belgium

BRUSSELS (AP) – Standard & Poor's downgraded Belgium's financial standing Friday, citing the country's government stalemate and a looming European recession.

Spurred on by the ratings agency's cut, six leading parties hurriedly resumed talks to agree on a 2012 budget to contain Belgium's high debt and deficit, two more reasons why the country has come under increasing pressure from financial markets this week.

In a sign that financial contagion is spreading across Europe, the agency cut Belgium's credit rating from AA+ to AA, a move coming two days after Germany fared surprisingly poorly at a bond auction.

Belgium has been without a permanent government for 530 days, as a series of negotiators has struggled without success to bridge the country's divide between its French and Dutch speakers.

Dutch, Finns back stronger IMF role

BERLIN (AP) – The Dutch and Finnish finance ministers advocated a stronger role for the International Monetary Fund in helping stem Europe's debt crisis as they met Friday with their German counterpart. The three ministers, whose countries are among the eurozone's healthiest financially and have taken a hard line in the crisis, consulted ahead of a meeting next Tuesday of the 17-nation bloc's ministers.

They stressed the need to press ahead with implementing month-old decisions by European leaders aimed at shoring up the eurozone, particularly by increasing the firepower of the bloc's euro440 billion (\$588 billion) rescue fund ⁰ the European Financial Stability Facility.

India official: Retail policy has safeguards

NEW DELHI (AP) – India's commerce minister said Friday that the decision to open the country's \$400 billion retail sector to global chains such as Wal-Mart has a built-in safety net for small shops and farmers. Anand Sharma told reporters that the Indian cabinet's decision late Thursday to allow 51 percent foreign ownership of supermarkets would vastly improve decrepit infrastructure that causes massive food waste in a country plagued by malnutrition and high inflation.

More post-crash battery fires involving Chevy Volt

WASHINGTON (AP) - A safety investigation of the lithium-ion batteries in General Motors Co.'s Chevrolet Volt is under way to assess the risk of fire in the electric car after a serious crash, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Friday.

One Volt battery pack that was being closely monitored following a government crash test caught fire Thursday, the safety administration said in a statement. Another crash-tested battery emitted smoke and sparks, the statement said.

GM, which was informed of the investigation on Friday, said in a statement that the Volt "is safe and does not present undue risk as part of normal operation or immediately after a severe crash."

The fires are in addition to a battery fire in a crash-tested Volt six months ago.

NHTSA learned of a possible fire risk involving damaged Volt batteries in June when a fire erupted in a Volt that was being stored in a parking lot a test facility in Burlington, Wis. The fire was severe enough to cause several other vehicles parked nearby to catch fire as well.

The car had been subjected to a side-impact crash test more than three weeks earlier, on May 12, during which the battery was damaged and its coolant line ruptured.

Last week's tests of three battery packs were designed to replicate the May test. In that test, the Volt was subjected to a simulated sideimpact collision into a narrow object like a tree or pole followed by a rollover, the agency said.

The first battery tested last week didn't catch fire. But a battery test on Nov. 17 initially experienced a temporary temperature increase, and on Thursday caught fire. Another battery tested on Nov. 18, which was rotated 180 degrees within hours after the test, began to smoke and emit sparks shortly after the rotation.

The tests were conducted by NHTSA and the Energy and Defense departments at a defense facility near Hampton Roads, Va.

So far, no fires have been reported in Volts involved in roadway crashes, NHTSA said. More than 5,000 of the vehicles have been sold.

It's too soon to tell whether the investigation will lead to a recall of any vehicles or parts, but the government will ensure consumers are informed promptly if that occurs, the agency said.

With electronic safety systems that are part of the car, "GM knows real time about any crash significant enough to potentially compromise battery integrity," the automaker said. "Since July, GM has implemented a post-crash protocol that includes the depowering of the battery after a severe crash, returning the battery to a safe and lowpowered state."

Electric vehicles are critical to President Barack Obama's plans to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil. He has called for putting 1 million of the vehicles on the road by 2015.

Safety testing hasn't raised concerns about electric vehicles other than the Volt, NHTSA said.

"NHTSA continues to believe that electric vehicles have incredible potential to save consumers money at the pump, help protect the environment, create jobs and strengthen national security by reducing our dependence on oil," the agency said.

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Reach Within to Embrace Humanity







On Nov. 8, the Rotary Club the club honored veterans with a special program. Mark Flake introduced the veterans present at the meeting, and thanked them for their service to our country. He played a very moving video tribute that acknowledged the many contributions of Veterans from all branches of the armed services. The presentation ended with the club members giving a standing ovation to express their gratitude to the veterans in attendance. Pictured are the many veterans and active duty military personnel who attended the meeting.











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The Mahoning/Shenango Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Executives honored the Rotary Club of Salem as the Outstanding Civic Organization during its award ceremony on Nov. 15. When accepting the award, Rotary Club of Salem President Matt Butts said, "the recognition really belongs to the 70 Salem Rotarians who day after day are committed to Rotary's five avenues of service. When asked to serve, our club members always ask how and when. It is humbling to represent such a caring and involved group of community leaders." Shown above accepting the award are Rotarians, from left, Geoffrey Goll, LuAnn Haddad, George Hays, Matt Butts, David Mollenkopf and Howard Rohleder.









Thank you Salem for making the 51st Annual Rotary Pancake Day a huge success! We appreciate the 633 people who attended the event on Nov. 6, helping the club raise money to support community activities such as the Dictionary project, Create-a-Smile Christmas Gift Program and Salem Youth Soccer. Since its inception, Pancake Day has raised more than \$218,000 to support the Rotary Club of Salem's programs in the community. The club is grateful to Salem City Schools and the Salem High School Interact students for their help with this event. Shown above working in the kitchen are, from left, are Steve Steer, Kelly Leech, Shelby Mingus, and Sheila Steer.

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Our church page ad offers a directory of churches, formatted with church name, address, service times and pastor. To advertise your Church Schedule call Grace at the Salem News 330-332-4601 ext. 333.

Salem News Church



CHURCH BRIEFS

'Christmas With a Capital C' shown

NORTH LIMA – The movie "Christmas With a Capital C" will be shown at 6 p.m. Dec. 4 at the North Lima Mennonite Church. The public is invited to attend this special showing. For additional information call the church at 330-549-2333.

Cookie Walk in Leetonia Dec. 4

LEETONIA – The public is invited to a Cookie Walk from noon to 2 p.m. Dec. 4 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 29 Spruce St.

All types of cookies, kolachi, pumpkin rolls and specialty breads will be available for purchase. Proceeds will benefit the Loose Brick Restoration Fund.

Advent Concert by Mt. Union choir

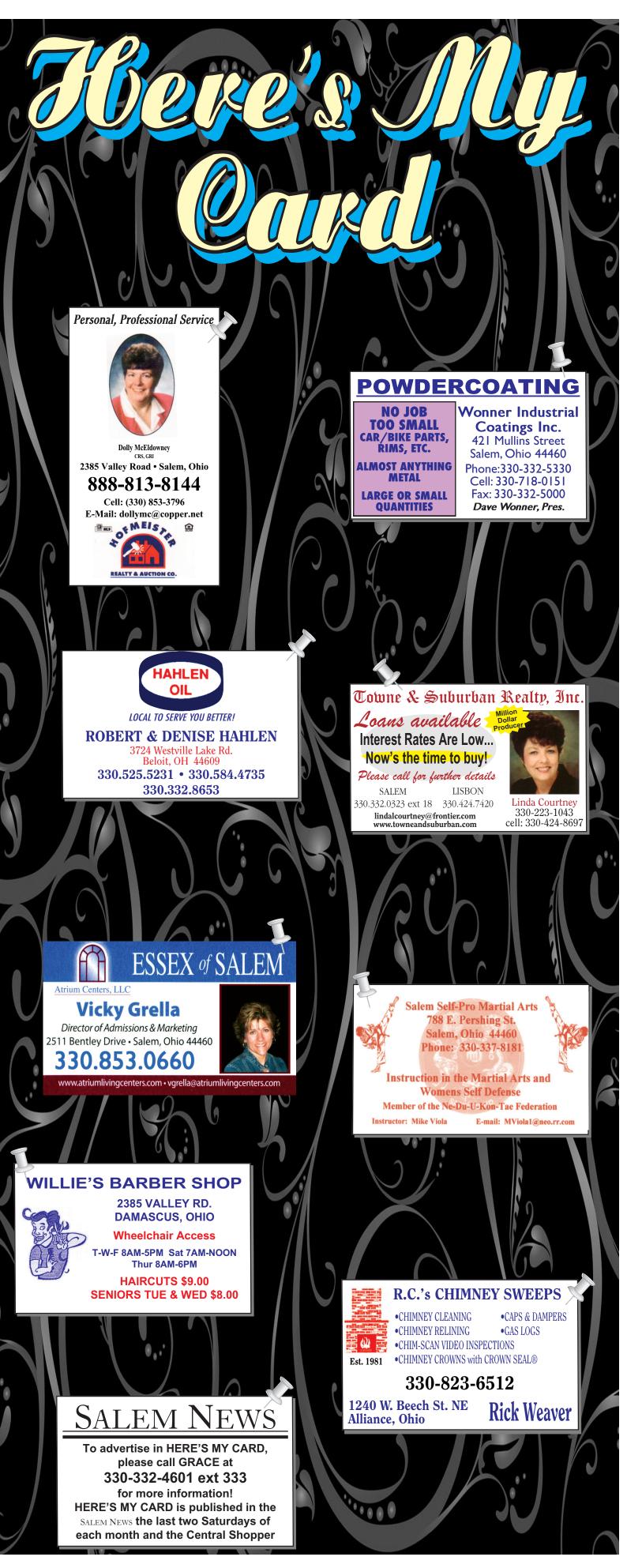
ALLIANCE - Inspirational Voices of Praise, the University of Mount Union's gospel choir, will present its annual Advent concert at 6 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Dewald Chapel located on the campus. Admission is free and open to the public.

Special guests will be Pastor L.W. Bolton and his wife Toya Bolton, formerly of Fort Wayne, Ind. Pastor Bolton is the new pastor of Second Baptist Church in Alliance. He is also a family member of the famed Bolton Brothers Quartet. Attendees are asked to bring a canned good or non-perishable food item. All donations will benefit the Feed My Sheep Ministries of Alliance. For more information call Barbara Lyons at 330-823-2397.

GOP Readiness 2012 open house set in Boardman

BOARDMAN – The next edition of the Republican Readiness 2012 open houses will be held Dec. 15 at GOP Headquarters, 621 Boardman-Canfield Road. A viewing of David Barton's "American History in Black and White" will be the feature of the evening with doors opening at 5:30 p.m. Part I of the film begins at 6 p.m; Part II begins at 7 p.m.

Party Chairman, Mark



Munroe says "This film offers a compelling history of race relations and politics in America. Due to the overwhelmingly positive reaction to our intitial viewing last month, we are repeating Part I. We encourage everyone; young and old, Republican, Independent, or Democrat, to attend this free event."

The monthly series affords valley residents the opportunity to learn about the issues, candidates and ideals of the Republican Party in preparation for making informed decisions in the 2012 elections. The public is welcome. No reservations are required.

Ohio to get more disposal wells for drilling waste

MANSFIELD (AP) -Ohio regulators have given a Texas company a permit to create and operate two wells in Mansfield to dispose of salty water that's a byproduct of the gas drilling procedure known as fracking.

The Columbus Dispatch (http://bit.ly/uqRAyD) reports the 5,000-foot wells would inject up to 150,000 barrels of brine brought in by trains and by trucks. The Department of Natural Resources said the site halfway between Cleveland and Columbus would be the first in Ohio to accept brine sent by rail.

The state has 192 disposal wells that have accepted 8.8 million barrels of brine since January.

SAT/26 BELOIT

Winter Wonderettes, 3 and 7:30 p.m., West Branch Middle School Cafetorium. Reserved tickets, \$10 for adults, \$8 for students, 330-938-4442 or 330-277-3916.

LEETONIA

Homespun Christmas Tour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For a list of sites visits www.homespunchristmastour.com.

LISBON

Family and Community Resource Center will welcome Ray Seals, former Pittsburgh Steelers defensive end, noon-3:30 p.m., Community Center, 134 S. Market St.; 330-420-0044.

SALEM

Salem Community Center's 5k Post Turkey-N-Trimmings (T-N-T), 9 a.m.; registration, 8 a.m., 330-332-5885.

Public breakfast buffet, 7:30-10 a.m., Salem Masonic Building, 788 E. State St.; \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under 10, free for children under 2.

Salem High School Class of 1971, breakfast, 9 a.m., Perkins Restaurant.

Salem Youth Chorus fund raiser, Grandstand Memorabilia Auction, 7:30-10 p.m., St. Charles Church Social Hall, 7345 Westview Drive, Boardman. Advance tickets, \$20, 330-257-4981 or 330-692-1051; at the door \$25.

Mark Rohaley to present, "Who is going to heaven?," 6-8 p.m., Memorial Building.

Dance, 9 p.m.-midnight, Salem Eagles Club. Music by Roadworks. (Ponderosa campers reunion).

SEBRING

McKinley High School Class of 1981, 30th class reunion, 6-11 p.m., Heritage Oaks (formerly Tall Oaks); Joyce Warren Covert, 330-424-8882.

YOUNGSTOWN

Olde Fashioned Christmas at the Mill, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Lanterman's Mill in Mill Creek MetroParks; bring hat, scarf or mittens for needy children.

SUN/27

BELOIT Winter Wonderettes, 3 p.m., West Branch MS Cafetorium. Reserved tickets. \$10 for adults, \$8 for students, 330-938-4442 or 330-277-3916.

... ON THE Calendar THIS WEEK ...

LISBON

Al-Anon meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fleming House, 7300 Rose Drive, behind McDonald's.

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NEGLEY

"Opening Day of Deer Season" all-you-can-eat-breakfast, 4-7 a.m., Middleton Township Fish and Game. 50501 Richardson Ave.; \$6.

SALEM

Food distribution, 9-11:30 a.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

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

Church Women United, 1 p.m., Emmanuel Lutheran Church; speaker, Amy McGuire. Hosted by Emmanuel Lutheran.

R-Weigh weight groups, 1 and 5 p.m. meetings, Faith Chapel; 330-332-1078.

Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln Ave.; 330-332-2152.

TUE/29 LEETONIA

Edible Gifts Workshop, 6:30-8 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library; small cost for supplies; register, 330-427-6635.

Preschool Storytime, 10-10:45 a.m. and 1:30-2:15 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

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

LISBON

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Fleming House. 330-337-0940.

SALEM

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

Rotary Club, lunch, 11:45 a.m., Salem Community Center.

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

THU/1 DAMASCUS

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

LEETONIA

Monthly craft program, 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library; small cost for supplies; register, 330-427-6635.

SALEM TOPS Chapter 1598, 9:50 a.m., First United Methodist Church; weigh-ins from 8:45-9:30 a.m.; 330-337-9615, 330-332-1127.

Salem High School Class of 1942, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

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

"Chicken on the Run," drivethru chicken dinners, 4-6 p.m. or until sold out; \$7; First United Methodist Church, 244 S. Broadway Ave.

Overeaters Anonymous, 6 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-853-9311.

Salem Bird Study Club, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 436 E. Second St.; use rear entrance.

Salem Area Amateur Radio Association, 6:30 p.m., home of Ginger Grilli, 1530 E. State St.

FRI/2 BELOIT

Young & Alive "Christmas Carols, Cookies & Candy Canes" holiday show and reception, 7 p.m., West Branch Community Auditorium; \$5, tickets available in Superintendent's Office or from Alumni Association officers or committee members.

SALEM

Holiday Bazaar, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Memorial Building, 785 E. State St. New vendors, call 330-332-5512.

Free lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1

LISBON

Open house, Columbiana County Department of Job and Family Services, 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3 p.m., 39117 Brookfield Ave.; 330-424-1471 Ext. 3141.

Steak fry, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4111. Dance, 8-11 p.m. Music by The Nobody's.

David Anderson High School Class of 1955, Christmas party, 6 p.m., Highland Creek Club House. Reservations, 330-337-1611.

NEW WATERFORD

Christmas parade, 4 p.m. Line-up at 3 p.m. at the Abundant Life Church, state Route 46; 330-301-6827.

SALEM

Basic Ohio CHL class (concealed carry), 8 a.m., Salem Hunting Club. Preregistration required, 330-332-9847.

Salem Community Center's buffet breakfast with Santa, 9-11 a.m. Register at the front desk or with a credit card at 330-332-5885.

Christmas Boutique, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

Salem High School Class of 1949, breakfast, 9:30 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Salem High School Class of 1972, breakfast, 9 a.m., Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Holiday Bazaar, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Memorial Building, 785 E. State St. New vendors, call 330-332-5512.

Christmas Parade, 1 p.m., downtown. Free carriage rides, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Visit Santa after the parade at KSU City Center. Goody bags for all children. Santa Photos by Giant Eagle. Free refreshments and free Christmas Craft Room by Salem KSU and Rotary Interact Club. "Paw-tographs" by Salem, 2012 Animal Planet Puppy Bowl participant. West Branch "Young & Alive" Show Choir, free performance, KSU City Center auditorium , 2:15 p.m.

Mark Rohaley to present,

8 p.m., Memorial Building.

"Who is going to heaven?," 6-

WINONA

Cookie Walk and Craft Show,

9 a.m.-noon, Winona United

Winona Area Historical Soci-

ety's square dance, 8-11

p.m., United Local Elemen-

MON/5

COLUMBIANA

LISBON

Al-Anon meeting, 7:30-8:30

p.m., Fleming House, 7300

Alateen meeting, 7:30-8:30

p.m., Fleming House, 7300

TOPS 720, Presbyterian

Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35

a.m.; 330-482-5946.

Methodist Church; cookies,

\$4 per dozen.

tary cafeteria; \$5.

SALEM

Food distribution, 9-11:30 a.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

R-Weigh weight groups, 1 and 5 p.m. meetings, Faith Chapel; 330-332-1078.

Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln Ave.; 330-332-2152.

TUE/6 **COLUMBIANA**

United Quilt Guild, Christmas party, 6:30 p.m., Dutch Village Inn.

LEETONIA

Preschool Storytime, 10-10:45 a.m., 1:30-2:15 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Author Julia Fuhrman Davis, 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

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

LISBON

Family and Children First Council, mandated member meeting, 9 a.m.; general member meeting, 10:30 a.m., 27 Vista Drive.

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Fleming House behind McDonald's; 330-337-0940.

SALEM

Rotary Club, lunch, 11:45 a.m., Salem Community Center.

Salem High School Class of 1940, lunch, noon, Salem Hills Golf and Country Club.

Food distribution, 5-7:30 p.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Salem Lions Club, 6 p.m., Memorial Building (second floor).

Salem Jubilee Chorus, 7-9 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

WED/7 LEETONIA

Book Discussion Group, "The Giver," 10 a.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

THU/8

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

HANOVERTON

United High School classes of 1959 and 1960, Christmas coverdish luncheon, noon, 32312 South Lane, Guilford Lake. Reservations, 330-222-1106 or fcozza@neo.rr.com.

SALEM

Salem Community Hospital Auxiliary's Christmas brunch, 9:30 a.m., Salem Community Center.

TOPS Chapter 1598, 9:50

9:30 a.m.; 330-337-9615,

Overeaters Anonymous, 6

p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E.

Pershing St.; 330-853-9311.

FRI/9

SALEM

Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little

Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln

Addiction recovery, open

Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St .:

SAT/10

GUILFORD LAKE

SALEM

Christmas craft show, 9 a.m.-

4 p.m., Slovak Club, 313 S.

Ellsworth Ave. Table space

Mark Rohaley to present,

8 p.m., Memorial Building.

"Who is going to heaven?," 6-

SUN/11

NORTH LIMA

dinner for Corporal Jim Ball, a

Benefit pasta and meatballs

Beaver Township Police De-

partment, noon-5 p.m., Mount

MON/12

COLUMBIANA

TOPS 720, Presbyterian

Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35

a.m.: 330-482-5946.

Olivet Church, 410 W. South

29-year member of the

rental, 330-337-8426.

Christmas auction, 6 p.m.,

Route 172; 330-424-8165.

Ruritan building on state

meeting, 7 p.m., Faith

330-332-8573.

Food distribution, 9-11:30

a.m., Salem Community

Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

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330-332-1127.

a.m., First United Methodist

Church; weigh-ins from 8:45-

ELLSWORTH TOWNSHIP

All-you-can-eat pancake and sausage breakfast, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Ellsworth Fire Department; \$7 for adults, \$5 for ages 5-12, free for 4 and under.

LEETONIA

Homespun Christmas Tour, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For a list of sites visits www.homespunchristmastour.com.

WASHINGTONVILLE

Breakfast, 8-11 a.m., Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5532. Carryouts, 330-427-2533.

WEST POINT

Turkey shoot, West Point Rod and Gun Club, noon.

MON/28 COLUMBIANA

TOPS 720, Presbyterian Church, weigh-ins-9-9:35 a.m.; 330-482-5946.

Food distribution, 5-7:30 p.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Salem Jubilee Chorus, 7-9 p.m., First United Methodist Church

WED/30 LEETONIA

Playgroup, ages 1 to preschool, 10-11 a.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

SALEM

Salem High School Class of 1955, lunch, 11:30 a.m., Adele's Place.

Friends of the Library, 6 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

SALEM

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

New Year's Eve Salem committee meeting, 7 p.m., David Schwartz residence, East 11th Street.

p.m., Salvation Army, 1249 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Food distribution, 9-11:30 a.m., Salem Community Pantry, 794 E. Third St.

Bingo, 6:45 p.m., Salem Little Quakers Hall, 1688 S. Lincoln Ave.

"Light Up Night," SHS Encore Show Choir will perform as lights are turned on for the Christmas season, 7 p.m., front lawn of Salem Chamber of Commerce. Free refreshments from Realife Church and Salvation Army.

Addiction recovery, open meeting (AANAHA), 7 p.m., Faith Chapel, 511 E. Pershing St.; 330-332-8573.

SAT/3 CANFIELD

Annual craft show, high school, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., free admission, free parking and shuttle service.

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Leetonia High School Class of 1949, lunch, 12:30 p.m., Taste of Country.

Wall Street Journal Book Discussion Group, "Sun Kings," 6:30 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

SALEM

Saxon Retirees, catered Christmas dinner, 12:30 p.m.; social hour, 11:30 a.m. Reservations must be prepaid in advance.

Salem High School Class of 1968, dinner, 6 p.m., Ricky's English Pub.

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

WASHINGTONVILLE

Homemade soups, Robbins United Methodist Church, 100 High St.; drive-thru pick-up open, 4-6 p.m.

LISBON

Range Road.

Al-Anon meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fleming House, 7300 Rose Drive.

Alateen meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fleming House, 7300 Rose Drive.

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Preschool Storytime, 10-10:45 a.m., 1:30-2:15 p.m., Leetonia Community Public Library.

Leetonia Community Public Library Board of Trustees, 6 p.m., library.

LISBON

Overeaters Anonymous, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Fleming House behind McDonald's; 330-337-0940.

SALEM

Salem Community Hospital retirees and former employees, informal lunch, 11 a.m., Das Dutch Haus in Columbiana.

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BEHAVING BADLY

NASCAR fines Busch \$50K for poor behavior. 3B

AREA ACTION

Girls basketball season under way. 2B

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No roses in sight

OSU, Michigan play for pride

By LARRY LAGE

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Brady Hoke has added his own twist to The Game.

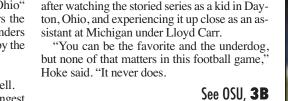
The Michigan coach refuses to identify his team's archrival by its proper name. He demands that his players respond with "Ohio" when he says the word "Beat." He offers the Wolverines constant in-their-face reminders about how much they've been dominated by the Buckeyes lately.

Bo Schembechler would've loved it.

Woody Hayes probably would've, as well.

Hoke will lead college football's winningest

Ohio State quarterback Braxton Miller hands off to Dan Herron during the second half against Purdue in West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday, Nov. 12. Ohio State travels to Ann Arbor to face Michigan today at noon looking to avaid a 6-6 finish. (AP Photo)



team against Ohio State for the first time Satur-

day, knowing that the expectation of a seven-

point victory from odds makers is irrelevant



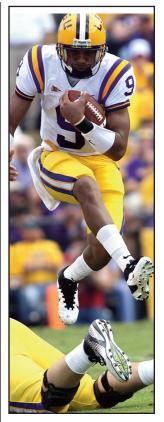
West Virginia's Geno Smith carries the ball against Pittsburgh during the first quarter Friday in Morgantown, W.Va. (AP Photo)

W.Va. edges Pittsburgh in Backyard Brawl 21-20

PREP ROUNDUP Blue Friday

Western Reserve Lady Blue Devils open season with home win over South Range





LSU quarterback Jordan Jefferson hurdles another player as he runs against Arkansas in Baton Rouge, Friday. LSU won 41-17. (AP Photo)

LSU rolls

10 sacks help **Mountaineers** past Panthers

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Shawne Alston rushed for two second-half touch-

downs, including а 1-yarder with 6:10 left, and West Virginia came from 10 points down to beat Pittsburgh 21-20 Friday on night.

West Vir-

ginia sacked Tino Sunseri 10 times, including four on Pittsburgh's final drive, when time ran out on the Panthers.

The Mountaineers (8-3, 4-2 Big East) can earn a share of the conference title next week at South Florida. West Virginia also hold slim hopes for earning the league's automatic BCS berth and would need some help in a tight league race.

Pittsburgh (5-6, 3-3) led 17-7 at halftime but was limited to 80 yards in the second half.

Pittsburgh starting running back Zach Brown left the game with an undisclosed injury just before halftime and backup Isaac Bennett left the game midway through the third. Bennett would later return, but Pittsburgh's offense stalled and West Virginia gained momentum.

Alston's 8-yard TD run midway through the third quarter cut West Virginia's deficit to 20-14.

In the fourth quarter, the Mountaineers turned the ball over on downs and Tyler

See BRAWL, **3B**

In for two

Western Reserve's Colleen Kennehan (10) goes up for two points while South Range's Lisa Stewart (4) and teammate Taylor Kilbert look on during their season opening contest Friday in Berlin Center. (Salem News/B.J. Lisko)

Devils was four-year letter-

winner Colleen Kennehan with

17 points and three assists.

Hannah Mowery added nine

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monis had eight

points and seven re-

For South Range,

Staff Reports

Western Reserve 53, South Range 38

BERLIN CENTER Western Reserve got its season off on a winning note dropping South Range 53-38 in a home contest Friday. Leading the Lady Blue

▶ NFL





In this Oct. 2, file photo, Cleveland Browns running back Peyton Hillis (40) runs the ball in the second quarter against the Tennessee Titans in Cleveland. Hillis practiced Friday for the first time since Nov. 4 and may play on Sunday at Cincinnati.(AP Photo)

Kristen Robinson had eight points each.

Western Reserve (1-0) hosts Crestview Thursday.

South Range (0-1) hosts Struthers Monday.

WESTERN RESERVE: 12 16 13 12 - 53 SOUTH RANGE: 7 8 7 16 — 38 WESTERN RESERVE SCORING: Colleen Kennehan 5-4-17, Rachel Maslach 3-0-6, April Lude 2-0-4, Taylor Kilbert 0-3-3, Hannah Mowery 3-2-9, Taylor White 1-0-3, Sissy

Stubbs 1-1-3, Linley Mamonis 4-0-8. TO-TALS: 19, 10-25, 53 SOUTH RANGE SCORING: Lisa Stewart 1-

0-2, S. Sharp 1-0-2, Kelsey Maynard 3-2-8, Abbey Ausnehmer 3-1-7, Stevie Taylor 1-3-5, Lexi Naples 2-0-4, Kristen Robinson 3-0-8, Hannah Wiery 0-2-2. TEAM TOTALS: 14, 8-15.38

THREE POINTERS: Western Reserve 5 (Kennehan 3, Mowery, White), South Range 2 (Robinson 2)

See ROUND, **2B**

Hillis may return

Browns RB hopeful to play Sunday

BEREA (AP) – Peyton Hillis walked out of the Browns' locker room Friday carrying a playbook under

his right arm. On Sunday, he hopes he's carrying a football.

At long last.

Cleveland's besieged running back, who has missed the past six games with a severely strained left hamstring, could return to the field this week when the Browns (4-6) visit

the Cincinnati Bengals (6-4). It's a surprising development considering Browns coach Pat

Shurmur ruled him out when the week began and Hillis did not practice Wednesday or Thursday.

But Hillis has made major progress in the

past few days, and is on the brink of a long-awaited, and perhaps dramatic, return.

See BROWNS, **4B**

Arkansas

Houston remains unbeaten with win over Tulsa

Associated Press

asily erasing early deficits, LSU and Houston remained the only undefeated teams in major college football.

The top-ranked Tigers fell behind No. 3 Arkansas by 14 points in the second quarter, but took the lead back by halftime and pounded the Razorbacks for a 41-17 victory Saturday in Baton Rouge, which gave LSU the SEC West title.

The Cougars were down by four after a quarter at Tulsa, managed only 13 point in the first half, but ran away from the Golden Hurricane for a 48-16 victory.

Case Keenum and No. 8 Houston clinched the C-USA West title with the victory.

No. 1 LSU 41, Arkansas 17

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) Tyrann Mathieu returned a punt 92 yards for a score, LSU punished third-ranked Arkansas with 286 yards rushing, and the top-ranked Tigers secured a spot in the SEC championship game.

Kenny Hilliard, Spencer Ware and Jordan Jefferson all scored on the ground for LSU (12-0, 8-0 SEC), which is 12-0 for the first time and will play No. 13 Georgia next weekend in Atlanta.

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SPORTS

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Salem News Sports

THEACTION

AUTO RACING 11 a.m. SPEED — Formula One, qualifying for Brazilian Grand Prix, at Sao Paulo BOXING

10:30 p.m.

HBO — Adrien Broner (21-0-0) vs. Vicente Rodriguez (34-2-1), for vacant WBO junior lightweight title, at Cincinnati; champion Canelo Alvarez (38-0-0) vs. Kermit Cintron (33-4-1), for WBC super welterweight title, at Mexico City COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Noon

ABC - National coverage, Ohio St. at Michi-

ESPN — Georgia at Georgia Tech ESPN2 — Rutgers at Connecticut FSN — Rice at SMU FX — Iowa St. at Oklahoma 2:30 p.m. NBC — NCAA, FCS, Grambling St. vs.

Southern U., at New Orleans 3:30 p.m.

ABC — Regional coverage, Oregon St. at Oregon or Virginia Tech at Virginia CBS — National coverage, Alabama at

Auburn ESPN — Penn St. at Wisconsin ESPN2 — Oregon St. at Oregon or Virginia Tech at Virginia

FSN — Missouri vs. Kansas, at Kansas City Mo.

7 p.m. ESPN2 — Florida St at Florida FSN — Texas Tech vs. Baylor, at Arlington, Texas

7:30 p.m Washington St. at Washington VERSUS 7:45 p.m. ESPN-

Clemson at South Carolina 8:07 p.m. ABC - Notre Dame at Stanford

10 p.m. FSN - UCLA at Southern Cal

GOLF 9 a.m.

TGC — European PGA Tour, South African Open, third round, at Johannesburg, (sameday tape) Noon

TGC — Australian PGA Championship, third round, at Coolum Beach, Australia (same-day tape)

10:30 p.m. TGC - Mission Hills World Cup, final round, at Hainan Island, China

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL **2 p.m.** — Battle 4 Atlantis, third place and VERSUS -

championship game, teams TBD, at Nassau, Bahamas 10:30 p.m.

ESPN2 Teams TBD, at Las Vegas SOCCER 9:55 a.m. ESPN2 — Premier League, Newcastle at Manchester United

APSPORTLIGHT

Nov. 26

1949 — Boston College beats Holy Cross 76-0 as Al Cannava rushes for 229 yards.

1956 — In the Olympics held in Melbourne, Australia, Vyacheslav Ivanov



ROUND

Lordstown 59, Columbiana 42

Columbiana was dropped by Lordstown 59-42 Friday in girls basketball action. Leading the Lady Clippers was Dakota Deamicis with 12 points. Khylea Fullum added seven points and pulled down 11 rebounds.

Columbiana won the jayvee 48-34. Leading game Columbiana was Morgan Gotthardt with eight points. Columbiana (0-1) plays a varsity only contest Monday at Mc-Donald.

COLUMBIANA SCORING: Lindsey Roncone 0-3-3, Baylie Mook 4-0-8, Makenzie Logan 3-4-10, Khylea Fullum 2-3-7, Breanna Ginger 1-0-2, Dakota Deamicis 4-2-12. TOTALS: 14, 12-28, 42 LORDSTOWN SCORING: S. Cash 6-4-17, K. 2-2, S. Negro 2-3-8, J. Morgan 1-0-2, M. Liming 0-6-6, K. Lickwar 1-0-2. TOTALS: 20, 17-33, 59 THREE POINTERS: Columbiana 2 (Deamicis 2), Lordstown 2 (Negro, Cash)

LISBON - East Liverpool edged Lisbon 47-42 Friday. Leading the Lady Potters was Whittni Davidson with 19 points. Mallory Waggle added 11. For Lisbon, Pam Pierce had a game-high 20 points and 11 rebounds. Katy Crismon added seven points and Julie Gaunt had six points and six steals.

EAST LIVERPOOL: 9 10 11 17 - 47 LISBON: 9 4 12 17 - 42 LISBON SCORING: Adri Sanchez 1-0-2, Katy Crismon 3-0-7 Julie Gaunt 0-6-6 Tiffany Ketchum 1-0-2, Lindsey Hayko 2-1-5, Pam 20 TOTALS · 12 14-23 EAST LIVERPOOL SCORING: Mallory Wagle 5-1-11, Kelsie Wymer 2-4-8, Candice Holmes 3-0-6, Whitti Davidson 7-4-19, Kiara Cowart 1-1-3. TOTALS: 18, 10-17, 47. THREE POINTERS: Lisbon 4 (Pierce 3, Crismon), East Liverpool 1 (Davidson)



Season opener

At left, Western Reserve's Hannah Mowery goes up for two points while South Range's Lisa Stewart (4) and Hannah Weiry look on. Above, South Range's Kelsey Maynard tries to get a loose ball under control. (Salem News/B.J. Lisko)



FROM 1B

COLUMBIANA

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East Liverpool 47, Lisbon 42

of the Soviet Union wins the gold medal in the single sculls. After receiving the medal, he jumps up and down and accidentally drops the medal through the slats in the float and it sinks to the bottom of the lake. 1961 — Jerry Norton of St. Louis becomes the only NFL player to twice have four interceptions in a game, as he picks off four in the Cardinals' 30-27 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers. Two of the interceptions were returned for touchdowns.

1967 — Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins passes for 418 yards and three touchdowns in a 42-37 loss to the Cleveland Browns. 1982 — Larry Holmes wins a unanimous decision over Tex Cobb to retain the world heavyweight title in Houston.

1988 — For the first time in series history, Notre Dame and Southern Cal enter the game undefeated and occupying college football's top two spots in the nation. The top-ranked Fighting Irish win 27-10.

1994 — The Dallas Mavericks, led by Jimmy Jackson's 50 points, beats the Denver Nuggets 124-123 in overtime after trailing by 25 points in the first half.

1997 — Charles Jones scores a school record 53 points and Long Island University beats Division III Medgar Evers 179-62, breaking the NCAA record for margin of victory. The 117-point difference eclipses the mark of 97 set by Southern University in a 154-57 victory over Patten on Nov. 26, 1993.

2005 — Florida International ties an NCAA record by returning four interceptions for touchdowns in a 52-6 rout of rival Florida Atlantic. Keyonvis Bouie, Lionell Singleton, Nick Turnbull and Marshall McDuffie each score on interception returns. 2006 — Arizona rookie quarterback Matt Leinart completes 31 of 51 passes for 405 yards in a 31-26 loss to the Minnesota Vikings.

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Western Reserve's Colleen Kennehan brings the ball up court dur-

ing the team's game against South Range Friday. (Salem

COLLEGE HOOPS

No. 3 OSU beats Valpo, 80-47

News/B.J. Lisko)

Buford leads Buckeyes with 25 points

COLUMBUS (AP) William Buford scored 17 of his 25 points in the second half and No. 3 Ohio State routed Valparaiso 80-47 on Friday night.

Aaron Craft added Aaron Cran deserver 15 points and eight assists for the Buckeyes (6-0), who tuned up for

a big home showdown against No. 6 Duke on Tuesday. Jared Sullinger had 14 points and 13 rebounds and Deshaun Thomas chipped in with 12 points.

Jay Harris led the Crusaders (5-2) with 18 points.

Buford had four points in Ohio State's 19-2 surge right after the break, and the crowd used the final minute to serenade Michigan with derisive cheers ahead of their football game on Saturday.

Ohio State had just six turnovers and scored 24 points off of Valparaiso's 18 miscues.

The Crusaders also shot just 34 percent from the field against Ohio State's opportunistic defense. Kevin Van Wijk, a 6-foot-8 post from the Netherlands, came in averaging 17.8 points a game but was held scoreless with four fouls. No. 2 scorer Ryan Broekhoff was averaging 15.5 points and had just seven.

The game clearly tilted at

the outset of the second half. The Buckeyes brought a fourpoint lead into the final 20 minutes, but they quickly asserted themselves at both ends of the floor.

The Crusaders had the ball first via alter-

nate possession, but Craft came in out of nowhere to steal the ball out of Van Wijk's hands when he was about to score on a backdoor pass. Sullinger then popped out for a 15-foot jumper and the Buckeyes were off and running.

Lenzelle Smith Jr. hit a 15footer, then assisted on a Buford layup before Buford passed inside to Sullinger for another bucket. After Broeckhoff hit a driving layup to break the ice for the Crusaders, Buford came off a screen to hit an 18-footer to make it 43-31. Sullinger drilled a 3 from the left elbow — to the delight of the crowd – before Craft hit a fast-break layup and nailed a 3 from the right corner. Evan Ravenel's free throw ended the surge, putting the Buckeyes up 52-31.

The lead never dropped below 15 points again.

Ohio State led 33-29 after a first half that was hard to figure.

The Buckeyes committed just one turnover and outscored the Crusaders 8-0 at the line, yet couldn't pull away.

The biggest reason was the visitors were 5 of 12 from behind the arc to Ohio State's 1 of 7, a 12-point edge in 3-point scoring.

Craft was more aggressive at the offensive end than he had been so far this season, scoring 10 points while squeezing off six shots from the field and at the line. He came in averaging around five field-goal attempts and five foul shots per game.

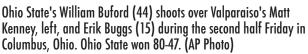
Harris, averaging 11.2 points a game, had 15 at the break, hitting 6 of 9 from the field, including half of his six attempts behind the arc.

The teams had split the previous meetings, the Crusaders winning 67-64 in the thirdplace game of the Great Alaska Shootout on Nov. 25, 2000. The Buckeyes beat Valparaiso 78-58 in Columbus on Dec. 2, 2006. The Crusaders are in a stretch where they have just one game in 14 days, while Ohio State has played three times in five days and will have four in eight when it hosts the Blue Devils in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

Ohio State has won 28 straight home games.







Lisbon's Pam Pierce goes up for two points during the team's game against East Liverpool Friday. (Salem News/Patti Schaeffer)

SPORTS

NASCAR NASCAR fines Busch \$50K for behavior

Driver made obscene gesture, was verbally abusive to a reporter

By JENNA FRYER Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. NASCAR fined Kurt Busch \$50,000 on Friday for his poor behavior during the Sprint Cup finale last weekend at Homestead-Miami Sprint Speedwav.

NASCAR cited both an obscene gesture Busch made inside his car and him being verbally abusive to a reporter in fining the 2004 Cup champion.

"Kurt Busch showed disrespect toward a media member, an incident that followed similar inappropriate media confrontations earlier in the season," NASCAR said in a statement announcing the penalty.

Busch had a transmission problem early in Sunday's race that sent his Penske Racing Dodge to the garage. His in-car camera caught him making an obscene gesture during that time.

While his team made repairs, Busch waited to be interviewed by an ESPN reporter, and a fan videotaped Busch being verbally abusive while waiting to go live.

That video was posted on

YouTube, and both Penske officials and Busch have apologized in separate statements for his behavior. "Unfortunately, our result

in the season-ending race at Homestead on Sunday

> was not what we had hoped for as a team," he said. "In my frustration with the loss of my transmission

early in the race, I let my emotions get the better of me. I regret having done this and apologize to the sponsors of Penske Racing, to NASCAR, its fans, to the media and in particular, Dr. Jerry Punch."

Penske officials said earlier this week that Busch's "inappropriate actions" were being reviewed internally.

"These actions do not represent Penske Racing and are inconsistent with the company's standards for behavior, respect for others and professionalism," the team said in a statement.

The penalty comes just days after Busch crew chief Steve Addington quit the team, and three weeks to the day that Busch's younger brother, Kyle, intentionally wrecked Ron Hornaday Jr. under caution in a Truck Series race.

NASCAR suspended Kyle Busch for the remainder of the weekend at Texas — he was entered in both the Nationwide and Cup events — and fined him \$50,000 for the Hornaday wreck. He then spent the next week fighting to keep his seat with Joe Gibbs Racing because sponsor M&M's was embarrassed by his actions.

It's not clear if primary sponsor Shell/Pennzoil will take action against Kurt Busch, who has embarrassed the sponsor repeatedly this season with his many meltdowns. He lost all composure during a race at Richmond in May, when he berated his team and Penske management over his in-car radio.

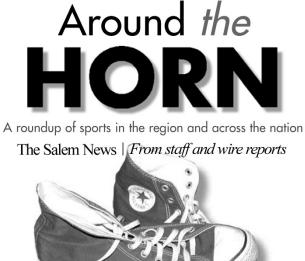
At the same track in September, he had an angry postrace confrontation on pit road with another reporter, then continued the argument before his formal news conference. He also ripped apart another reporter's papers the same evening.

Busch was a two-time winner this season and opened the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship confident he could be the one to dethrone five-time defending series champion Jimmie Johnson —

his nemesis. Although he beat Johnson at Dover in the third Chase race, he faded as rumors spread Addington was bolting. Busch wrecked at Talladega, ran out of gas while leading at Phoenix and had the transmission problem at Homestead. He ended the season 11th in the final standings. Kyle Busch, who opened the Chase tied for the top seed, finished 12th. Neither Busch brother will be part of the formal ceremony at next week's banquet in Las Vegas — their hometown.

It's not clear what action, if any, team owner Roger Penske will take against Kurt Busch. He's remained largely silent when Busch has acted out in the past, but the emergence of teammate Brad Keselowski has given Penske reason not to tolerate Busch's behavior any longer.

Keselowski, in his second Cup season, won three races this season and finished fifth in the final standings. He's also become a fan favorite for his outspokenness - candor that proved last week can get him in trouble: Keselowski was fined \$25,000 by NASCAR for comments critical of electronic fuel injection.



Prahalis has 25 as No. 18 Buckeyes top Stony Brook

COLUMBUS (AP) - Samantha Prahalis had 25 points and 11 assists in only 28 minutes to lead No. 18 Ohio State to an 84-37 rout of Stony Brook on Friday.

Prahalis equaled her season scoring average of 15 in the first half, despite sitting the final 5 minutes, and the Buckeyes (4-0) forced Stony Brook into missing 24 of its first 26 shots. Ohio State took a 42-12 lead into halftime, the fewest points the Buckeyes have allowed in a first half since leading Longwood 41-9 on Nov. 30, 2006.

The Buckeyes scored the game's first 10 points and it was all Prahalis, who had eight points and assisted on the other basket in the opening run. Tayler Hill added 16 points for the Buckeyes, who face No. 20 LSU at home on Sunday.

Jessica Previlon had seven points for Stony Brook (1-4).

2010 Salem graduate Amy Scullion again saw action for OSU playing 12 minutes and scoring four points

Bowling Green pulls away from Buffalo 42-28

AMHERST, N.Y. (AP) - Matt Schilz threw for four touchdowns to help Bowling Green rally and beat Buffalo 42-28 Saturday in the season finale for hoth teams

Schilz gave Bowling Green (5-7, 3-5 Mid-American Conference) a 21-20 lead on his 19-yard strike to Eugene Cooper with 23 seconds remaining in the first half. The Falcons then took a commanding 35-20 lead behind touchdown runs by John Pettigrew and Jamel Martin. Schilz capped off the scoring burst with a 64-yard bomb to Kamar Jorden to take a 42-20 lead with 45 seconds left to play in the third quarter.

Buffalo (3-9, 2-6) did not reach the end zone again until Chazz Anderson's 7-yard touchdown run with 1:01 left in the fourth quarter.

Schilz finished with 236 yards passing on 14-of-31 attempts. Cooper was his favorite receiver, grabbing six passes for 90 yards.

Branden Oliver led the way for Buffalo, tallying 127 yards on 34 carries.

Western Michigan routs Akron 68-19

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Tyler Van Tubbergen threw six touchdown passes and ran for another score as Western Michigan routed Akron 68-19 on Friday.

The Broncos (7-5, 5-3 Mid-American) led 10-5 early in the second quarter. But Dervon Wallace's 56-yard run set up Van Tubbergen's 9-yard TD pass to Chleb Ravenell, and began a streak of eight Western Michigan touchdowns without any Akron points.

Van Tubbergen was 19 for 21 for 252 yards. He threw two TD passes apiece to Jordan White - who had 138 yards receiving - and one each to Ravenell, Eric Monette, Dallas Walker and Matt Cutler. He also scored on an 8-yard run and finished with 60 yards rushing. Receiver Robert Arnheim also threw a touchdown pass to Ravenell.

It was 66-5 before Akron finally scored again, on Mike Perish's 2-yard run midway through the third quarter. The Zips (1-11, 0-8) lost three fumbles during the Broncos' eight-TD spree.

Kent State win streak ends in 34-16 loss to Temple

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Kent State coach Darrell Hazell had been preaching since the beginning of the season about being perfect in November. For the first three weeks of the month, the Golden Flashes were exactly that, taking a four-game winning streak into their Mid-American Conference game against Temple Friday at Lincoln Financial Field. But Kent State couldn't stop Temple's ground game and Bernard Pierce, and any hopes of becoming a bowl-eligible team were dashed in a 34-16 loss. Kent State ended its season 5-7 overall and 4-4 in the MAC, while Temple improved to 8-4 and 5-3 in the MAC. "It hurts, because we were so close to being bowl-eligible, and it would have allowed these seniors to play one more game," Hazell said. "We did some great things this year, and these seniors might not realize it now, but two weeks ago we were playing for the chance to win the conference, and this came when we were 1-6. These kids turned this around and made it possible to be playing in a game that had meaning in November." Pierce led Temple with a season-best 189 yards rushing and three touchdowns on 24 carries. Much of that was accomplished in the second half, when Pierce exploded for 167 yards on 17 carries, averaging 9.8 yards a carry, and scoring all three touchdowns.

BRAWL FROM 1B

Urban fumbled the ball away on the Mountaineers' next drive.

But a personal foul on Pittsburgh's Aaron Donald gave West Virginia a first down at the Panthers' 28. On fourthand-7, Geno Smith hit Tavon Austin for nine yards. Alston followed with an 11-yard run and then ran in the go-ahead score to cap the 83-yard drive and give West Virginia its first lead of the game.

Pittsburgh was forced to punt with 2:30 left and got one last chance from its own 34 after West Virginia went threeand-out. Sunseri ran for a first down on fourth-and-1. But he was called for intentional grounding on the next play and Pittsburgh couldn't move the ball as time ran out.

Sunseri went 12 of 23 for 137 yards.

Mistakes on West Virginia's special teams contributed to Pittsburgh's first 17 points.

West Virginia's George Wright was called for a low block on a Pittsburgh field goal attempt that went wide right in the first quarter. Brown scored from a yard out five plays later.

Bad punting has been a problem all season for the Mountaineers.

Freshman Michael Molinari's 22-yarder late in the first quarter set up Pittsburgh near midfield, and the Panthers scored in five plays, with Bennett going in from 6 yards out for a 14-0 lead.

Molinari's next punt went 27 yards and he was replaced by Corey Smith, who was stellar the rest of the game. West Virginia punted on six of its eight first-half possessions, went 0-for-6 on third down and was held to 141 total yards before halftime. A bouncing Pitt punt went

off West Virginia's Ishmael Banks and the Panthers recovered at the West Virginia 33, leading to a field goal for a 17-7 halftime lead.

The special teams follies continued in the third quarter when Austin fumbled a punt and Pittsburgh recovered at the Mountaineers 16, leading to another Kevin Harper field goal.

West Virginia replaced two of its offensive linemen early in the third quarter. And despite being held to minus-2 yards rushing in the first half, the Mountaineers stayed with their ground game.

West Virginia ran for 44 yards on its second drive of the third quarter that led to Alston's second score.

Smith completed 22 of 31 passes for 244 yards and set school single-season school records for pass completions (291), attempts (448) and yards (3,741), formerly held by West Virginia quarterback Marc Bulger in 1998.

Midway through the second quarter, West Virginia's Stedman Bailey caught a long pass over the middle and appeared to be hemmed in by three defenders, but he reversed course and scored on a 63-yard pass play.

Bailey caught three passes by two others.

He now has 1,009 yards on the season, giving the Mountaineers two 1,000-yard receivers for the first time in one season.

two-plus touchdowns - by 25.3 on average the past three years against Rich Rodriguez - not long after Michigan enjoyed a 10-2-1 run in the rivalry that dates to 1897.



for 80 yards, giving him a school-record 1,117 yards, breaking the old mark of 1,043 set by David Saunders in 1996. Austin's 10 catches for 102 yards gave him 82 receptions, breaking the mark of 77 shared

FROM 1B

"It's special because of the pridefulness that both teams have."

The 17th-ranked Wolverines (9-2, 5-2 Big Ten) seem to have much more to lose. They have a good shot to snap a school-record, seven-game losing streak in the series and possibly play their way into a BCS bowl for the first time since the 2006 season.

"It's kind of exciting," said Michigan tight end Kevin Koger, who hails from Toledo, Ohio.

"If it is the BCS, better for us - right?"

Not for Ohio State.

The Buckeyes (6-5, 3-4) are motivated - especially the senior class - to avoid being on the field for Michigan's first win over them since 2003.

Linebacker Andrew Sweat said Ohio State has "everything" to play for at the Big House.

"This game is bigger than any bowl game," Sweat said.

A loss would sink the Buckeyes to their first 6-6 season since 1999, John Cooper's and big part of our legacy. Even though this season has been rough, this would be a good way to end it."

"It would definitely say something if we came here and left with-

out ever losing to them. It's definitely going to be a big memory

- Ohio State center Mike Brewster

next to last year, and end a season that has been miserable off and on the field with a lingering loss.

Jim Tressel, who had his way with Michigan, resigned because of a tattoo-parlor scandal that forced star quarterback Terrelle Pryor to leave, and several other players were suspended for multiple games.

Beating Michigan won't give interim coach Luke Fickell the job for good — some have speculated it is already Urban Meyer's gig – but might give him and his players a sweet ending on what has been a sour season.

"It would definitely say something if we came here and left without ever losing to them," Ohio State center Mike Brewster said. "It's definitely going to be a big memory and big part of our legacy. Even though this season has been rough, this would be a good

way to end it."

When the Hoke era began at Michigan in January, he pounded his fist with each word he spoke about beating the Buckeyes.

Hoke had a meet-and-greet session with his new team at the Big House and later told the Wolverines they were to say "Ohio" when he said "Beat" every time they got together.

The coach, who never wears red and won't allow the color on clothes in Schembechler Hall, had clocks installed at team headquarters to count down the time before Saturday's game and posted signs showing players how many days it has been since they beat their archrival.

"You want to motivate your players on a daily basis," Hoke said. "It's just a reminder."

Ohio State has won the last seven games by an average of

Troy Smith started the streak, Pryor extended it and now it's Braxton Miller's turn to take snaps for the Buckeyes.

The 6-foot-3, 210-pound freshman has connected on fewer than half his passes with nine touchdowns and three interceptions. Miller matched his season high with 105 yards rushing in last week's loss to Penn State.

"He's just flat out a playmaker," Hoke said. "He's a tremendous athlete.'

So is Michigan's Denard Robinson, who has run for 993 yards and 14 TDs - carrying the ball fewer times by design and has completed at least 60 percent of his passes the past two games.

"He poses a lot of problems," Fickell said.

"Anytime the quarterback's got the ability to keep plays alive, running the football, it makes you struggle a little bit on defense with some things you can do and the chances you can take."

LSU FROM 1B

A win over the Bulldogs would assure the Tigers their third trip to the BCS title game in nine seasons. Though at this point, LSU might be able to get there even if it loses.

Arkansas took a surprising 14-0 lead on Tyler Wilson's TD pass to Jarius Wright and Alonzo Highsmith's 47-yard fumble return, but LSU stormed back by scoring 41 of the next 44 points in the game.

No. 8 Houston 48, Tulsa 16

Case Keenum threw for 457 yards and five touchdowns, Patrick Edwards had 181 yards receiving and four scores and Houston earned a spot in the Conference USA championship.

The Cougars (12-0, 8-0) set a school season record by winning their 12th game. The 12 straight wins also match the school's longest winning streak, set over the 1990 and '91 seasons.

One more victory in the C-USA championship game on Dec. 3 at home against either Southern Mississippi or Marshall and the Cougars will earn their first BCS bid.

Keenum helped Houston pull away by hooking up with Edwards twice for touchdowns after the Cougars faced a fourth down in no man's land. He found Edwards cutting across the field for a 33-yard score on fourth-and-10 in the second quarter, then threw a deep ball to him for a 38-yard score on fourth-and-1 in the third quarter.

No. 22 Nebraska 20, Iowa 7

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Rex Burkhead, who started the week with his right foot in a walking boot, ran for 160 yards and a touchdown on a Nebraska-record 38 carries

Burkhead pounded away at Iowa's defense 4 and 5 yards at a time and looked like his old self after being held to a season-low 36 yards in last week's loss at Michigan. He had eight carries for 39 yards on a 10-play drive that ended with his 2-yard run and a 20-0 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The Hawkeyes (7-5, 4-4) avoided getting shut out for the first time in 11 years when Marcus Coker scored on a 2-yard run with 3:26 left. Nebraska (9-3, 5-3) is hoping to land a berth in the Capital One Bowl, if two Big Ten teams are invited to BCS games, or the Outback Bowl.

Owens leads Toledo to 45-28 win over Ball State

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Terrance Owens threw four touchdown passes, Adonis Thomas ran for 141 yards and a score, and Toledo rolled past Ball State 45-28 Friday in both teams' regular-season finale.

Thomas opened the scoring with a 4-yard run in the first quarter before Owens found Morgan Williams, Bernard Reedy, Cassius McDowell and Eric Page for scores. Owens finished with 267 yards passing, 145 of them to Page, for the Rockets (8-4, 7-1 Mid-American).

Keith Wenning threw for 308 yards and touchdowns to Torieal Gibson and Zane Fakes for the Cardinals (6-6, 4-4), but one of his two interceptions was returned 58 yards for a score by J. Robinson.

Jahwan Edwards and Dwayne Donnigan added rushing touchdowns for Ball State.

Despite the win, Toledo missed out on a MAC Championship Game berth when Northern Illinois beat Eastern Michigan. The Rockets will likely play in the Little Caesars Pizza Bowl Dec. 27 in Detroit.

Cleveland State holds off Boston University 63-62

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — D'Aundray Brown scored 14 points and Trevon Harmon added 11 as Cleveland State rallied to beat Boston University 63-62 in the subregional round of the Ticket City Legends Classic on Friday.

Cleveland State (5-0) trailed by as many as 10 points, 45-35, with 9 minutes remaining in the second half. But a layup by Brown cut the lead to five, 52-47, with 5 minutes left to play. Brown and Harmon then combined for four 3pointers and Aaron Pogue made two free throws during a 14-10 run in the final 5 minutes of play. Boston University (0-4) controlled the ball and the lead, 62-61, with only 5

seconds remaining. But a Matt Griffin turnover forced the Terriers to put Cleveland State's Jeremy Montgomery on the line in the game's closing seconds. Montgomery made both free throws, giving Cleveland State a 63-62 lead and sealing the victory for the Vikings.

Steelers LB Harrison (back) probable

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Already expected to be without LaMarr Woodley for Sunday's game in Kansas City, the Pittsburgh Steelers have added All-Pro linebacker to their injury report Friday.

James Harrison was a limited participant due to a back that underwent two surgeries this offseason. Unlike Woodley, Harrison is listed as probable against the Chiefs and is expected to play.

SPORTS

NHL Crosby with 3 assists as Penguins rip Ottawa, 6-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) -Chris Kunitz, Tyler Kennedy, Steve Sullivan and Evgeni Malkin scored within a 7-minute stretch of the first period to power the Pittsburgh Penguins past the Ottawa Senators 6-3 on Friday night.

Pascal Dupuis and Jordan Staal also scored for the Penguins while Sidney Crosby collected three assists in his third game back from concussion-like symptoms.

Marc-Andre Fleury stopped 24 shots as Pittsburgh bounced back from an overtime loss to St. Louis on Wednesday.

The Penguins ripped off four goals in the game's first 10 minutes, chasing Ottawa's Chris Anderson, who stopped just four of the eight shots he faced before giving way to Alex Auld.

Pittsburgh was stifled for long stretches of a 3-2 overtime loss to the Blues on Wednesday, putting a damper on Crosby's return following a 10-month layoff.

The former MVP lit up the New York Islanders for two goals and two assists in his season debut on Monday, but spent his second game getting clutched, grabbed and for the most part shut down against the Blues. He even picked up three penalties and got involved in a brief shoving match with St. Louis captain David Backes.

He was just as testy Friday. He absorbed a clean check from Ottawa's Nick Foligno in the second period and tried to get a little payback in the third, mixing it up with Foligno in front of the Senators net. The two traded a couple of checks before Foligno started looking for more. At that point Kunitz jumped in to stick up for his captain, though Crosby earned a minor for roughing for his efforts

Crosby and Kunitz were out on the ice with James Neal at the time rather than regular linemate Dupuis, as coach Dan Bylsma experimented with his lines while the Penguins nursed a big lead.

It was a welcome change to

recent weeks in which the Penguins have slept-walked through the opening 20 minutes - Crosby's debut excluded - before roaring to life.

Then again, the Senators gave Pittsburgh a pretty early wake-up call. Ottawa's Kaspars Daugavins collected a shot from teammate Zack Smith and slipped it by Fleury to give the Senators a quick 1-0 lead just over a minute into the game.

Their momentum lasted all of 27 seconds, or the amount of time it took Pittsburgh to tie it up following a breathtaking end-to-end rush. Crosby faked a slapshot on the break then threaded a pass to Kunitz, who fired it into the wide open net.

The Penguins were just getting started, scoring four goals over the next 7:25 to chase Anderson, who had no real chance on any of the tallies.

Kennedy gave the Penguins the lead, banking the puck off Anderson's pads and into the net from a thin angle behind the goal line.

The bad bounces didn't stop there for Anderson. Sullivan threw it in front only to have it go off the stick of an Ottawa defenseman and by Anderson to make it 3-1.

Malkin notched his seventh of the season less than 2 minutes later, ripping one by Anderson from the high slot.

Anderson has struggled at times this season despite com-

PENGUINS BOX

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HAINAN, China (AP) — Ireland's Rory McIlroy and Graeme McDowell shot a 4-under 68 in al-

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The number took a nosedive as the Penguins put it away early, showcasing the kind of firepower and depth that arguably makes them the best team in the league with Crosby back in the fold.

NOTES: Fleury recorded the ninth assists of his career on Kennedy's goal. ... Ottawa finished its six-game road trip with a 3-2-1 mark. ... The crowd of 18,610 was the largest in the Consol Energy Center's history. ... The Penguins travel to Montreal on Saturday while the Senators host Carolina on Sunday.

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

TRANSACTIONS

FOOTBALL

National Football League NFL-Fined Seattle S Kam Chancellor \$40,000 for unnecessary roughness against St. Louis TE Lance Kendricks. Fined Denver LB Von Miller \$25,000 for roughing New York Jets' QB Mark Sanchez in a Nov. 17 game Fined San Francisco S Dashon Goldson \$25,000 for punching Arizona WR Early Doucet and fined Doucet \$10,000 for unnec-essary roughness when he struck Goldson in the helmet area in a Nov. 20 game. Fined Miami S Tyrone Culver \$20,000 for unnecessary roughness in a Nov. 20 game against Buffalo. Fined Philadelphia WR-KR DeSean Jackson \$10,000 for unsportsmanlike conduct and Philadelphia DT Trevor Laws was fined \$7,500 for unnecessary roughness in a Nov. 20 game at the New York Giants. DETROIT LIONS-Placed RB Jahvid Best on injured reserve

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Placed CB Derek Cox on injured reserve. Signed QB Dan LeFevour off Indianapolis' practice squad

NEW YORK JETS—Signed OT Austin Howard from Baltimore's practice squad. ST. LOUIS RAMS-Placed WR Mark Clayton and OT Jason Smith on injured reserve. Signed WR Nick Miller. HÕCKEY

National Hockey League -Suspended New York Rangers F Andre Deveaux three games for an illegal check to the head of Florida F Tomas Fleischmann in a Nov. 23 game BUFFALO SABRES-Recalled F Zack Kassian from Rochester (AHL). NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled D Roman Josi from Milwaukee (AHL). NEW YORK RANGERS-Recalled F Carl Hagelin and F John Mitchell from Connecticut (AHL). TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING-Reassigned F Blair Jones to Norfolk (AHL). MOTORSPORTS

NASCAR—Fined Kurt Busch \$50,000 for poor behavior during the Sprint Cup finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway. COLLEGE MIAMI-Agreed to terms with football coach

Al Golden to a four-year contract extension, through Feb. 1. 2020.

NBA GLANCE

NBA, players meeting in New York NEW YORK (AP) - NBA owners and players resumed talks Friday aimed at ending the 148-day lockout in time to save the league's Christmas Day schedule.

That deadline has created a sense of urgency because the Dec. 25 schedule is tradihowcase for the leagu season's three-game slate was to include Miami at Dallas in an NBA finals rematch, plus MVP Derrick Rose leading Chicago into Los Angeles to face Kobe Bryant and the Lakers After a secret meeting earlier this week, the sides returned to the table for more than nine hours of discussions. Commissioner David Stern has said the league needs about 30 days from an agreement to when games could be played. Participating in the talks for the league were Stern, deputy commissioner Adam Silver, Spurs owner Peter Holt, the chairman of the labor relations committee, and attorneys Rick Buchanan and Dan Rube. The players were represented by executive director Billy Hunter president Derek Fisher, vice president Mau-rice Evans, attorney Ron Klempner and economist Kevin Murphy. The discussions between representatives of the owners and players are now centered on settling their lawsuits: The players filed an antitrust lawsuit against the league in Minnesota and the league filed a pre-emptive suit in New York, seeking to prove the lockout was legal. Because the union disbanded, it cannot negotiate a new collective bargaining agree ment, but the settlement talks could lead to that. The CBA can only be completed once the union has reformed

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It's a waiting game for Mever. Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — What's brewing with the 2011 Ohio State Buckeyes ...

BUCKEYES BUZZ: Now, it's a waiting game.

BACK TO 'THE GAME': Ohio State LB Andrew Sweat did make the trip to Michigan. But all indications are that he will not play after suffering a concussion in practice the week before the Purdue game.

BRING A JACKET: The Weather Channel lists the weather for Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich., cloudy with a

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There are still a handful of issues relating to spending rules for teams that must be worked out - issues that have been an obstacle to a new deal since the lockout began July 1. Players fear that owners' desires to curb spending by the big-market teams would limit their op-tions as free agents.

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San Diego at Jacksonville, 8:30 p.m.



Waiting for the annual showdown with rival Michigan. Waiting for the end of the season.

Waiting for a bowl bid to come out.

And waiting to find out if ex-Florida coach and current ESPN analyst Urban Meyer will accept the reported offer to become the Buckeyes' new coach.

Meyer has denied all along that he has been offered a job, that he's interested in a job, that he would take a headcoaching job. He said he was looking forward to going home to spend Thanksgiving with his family.

Then again, he offered pretty much the same denials at Bowling Green before taking the Utah job, and at Utah before taking the Florida job.

So, the wait goes on ...

IN CASE YOU WERE WONDERING: There are four teams that Urban Meyer has never beaten as a head coach: Auburn (0-2), Miami of Ohio (0-1), Northern Illinois (0-1) and Michigan (0-1).

AND ONE MORE MEYER NOTE: Meyer was set to broadcast the Ohio State-Michigan game (noon on Saturday, ABC) but was re-assigned to studio duty. He has since been moved off that gig, and his smiling face will not be seen on the network.

"Urban Meyer won't be appearing on ESPN this weekend," an ESPN spokesman stated. "He requested off his studio assignment and we obliged."

high of 55 degrees.

CAMPUS ATMOSPHERE: Michigan week around Ohio State's campus is different, to say the least.

There's a little bit more spirit shown, a few more students sport the school's colors and there's a note of expectation.

The marching band visited the Buckeyes at the practice facility on Sunday night and that jarred a memory from Fickell's past.

"It started with that band coming over Sunday night," he said. "Those are the little things: The buzz on campus, whether you're a freshman and the band coming around and getting everybody out of the dorms, just that excitement behind it all. I grew up here. I knew about it. But I never truly, truly was a part of what that really was throughout an entire week until I came to school here. And those are the things you remember."

There are some traditions that the players await.

"You get Mirror Lake this week, which will be pretty cool," C Mike Brewster said of the students jumping into the cold, dirty water that is a centerpiece of the campus, on Tuesday night. "I always enjoy going to see that. It will probably be the last time I get to see that. It's something that's unbelievable. Unless you get to see it, you wouldn't understand what it's like. It's really such a big week for this university and this state in general."

Winnipeg at Boston, 7 p.m. Washington at Buffalo, 7 p.m. Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7 p.m. Florida at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m. Nashville at Detroit, 7 p.m. Dallas at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Vancouver at San Jose, 10 p.m. Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games Carolina at Ottawa, 5 p.m.

St Louis at Columbus 6 p.m. Calgary at Minnesota, 6 p.m. Toronto at Anaheim, 9 p.m.

CBB TOP 25

Top 25 Fared The Associated Press Friday 3. Ohio State (6-0) beat Valparaiso 80-47.

Next: vs. No. 6 Duke, Tuesday. 4. UConn (5-1) lost to UCF 68-63. Next: vs. No. 22 Florida State, Saturday. 5. Syracuse (6-0) beat Stanford 69-63. Next: vs. Eastern Michigan, Tuesday. 6. Duke (7-0) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Ohio State, Tuesday. 7. Louisville (5-0) beat Ohio 59-54. Next: vs. Long Beach State, Monday. 10. Florida (4-1) beat Jacksonville 107-62. Next: vs. Stetson, Monday. 17. Pittsburgh (4-1) beat Pennsylvania 78-58. Next: vs. Robert Morris, Sunday. 22. Florida State (5-1) lost to Harvard 46-41. Next: vs. No. 4 UConn, Saturday

BROWNS FROM 1B

"I miss playing football," he said. "It's what I was brought up my whole life to do. I'm excited to get out there playing a game. I'm excited about winning games. I'm excited to see how I can play during this time. I'm excited I feel 100 percent again."

Hillis, whose fall from stardom has been as abrupt as his rise, is ready to resume his stormy season.

"I've just got to find a way to overcome all of this and be the player I used to be," he said.

Hillis practiced Friday for the first time since Nov. 4, when he re-injured his hamstring two days before a game in Houston. During the portion of practice open to the media, Hillis appeared to be fully

healed. He carried the ball a few times, and near the end of the workout, Hillis caught a short pass and turned up field with a burst of speed.

Shurmur said it would be a game-time decision whether Hillis plays.

"Because he hasn't played ball in a long time, I think it's still important that I'm cautious with his return," Shurmur said.

In addition to possibly having Hillis back, the Browns will have running back Montario Hardesty, who has missed the past three games with a calf injury. With Hillis and Hardesty sidelined, Chris Ogbonnaya rushed for 115 yards last week in a win over Jacksonville.

Shurmur wouldn't be pinned down on who would start.

"If Hillis is available, he will be available because he's

ready to play," he said. "Now, whether he'll start or not I'll have to decide that on Sunday. We have running backs coming back from injury so none of them can handle a full load and I think that's an important thing to remember.

It figures Hillis' return would be a spectacle. His second season in Cleveland has been nothing short of a sideshow since it began.

Hillis squabbled publicly with the Browns over a possible contract extension before both sides decided to table discussions. He missed Cleveland's game on Sept. 23 with strep throat, a decision he said he made on the advice of his agent. Hillis got hurt on Oct. 16 at Oakland, and two weeks later missed a Halloween party for needy kids, an absence he blamed on a miscommunication.

There was his meeting with

some of the Browns' team leaders, who confronted him about being a distraction and missing treatments for his injury when he went to Arkansas last month to get married during a work week. Hillis then re-injured his hamstring in practice, two days before he had hoped to come back.

It's been a mess, one Hillis hopes to clean up.

"Things happen," he said, dismissing the suggestion his season has been a "nightmare."

"I guess when more people are looking at you everything seems more severe. I've got to be responsible and understand that as well, that no matter what you go through, you've always got to keep a good mindset and try to go through it as best you can.

"As far as this year, goes, I just look at like bumps in the road you have to overcome.

That's in life with everybody."

For the past six Sundays, Hillis has been reduced to the role of cheerleader. It's been agonizing to stand on the sideline in sweats and watch. It's pained him not to be able to help his team.

"It's awful," he said.

Hillis believes his recovery was hastened by a platelet-rich plasma (PRP) injection into his injured hamstring. It's a treatment that involves extracting blood from patients and re-injecting just the plasma. The procedure is not prohibited by league policies, said NFL spokesman Greg Aiello.

"It's supposed to make you heal a lot faster than what it was and that's obviously what it did," he said. "It's been 21/2 weeks since the shot and I'm steadily improving day by day."

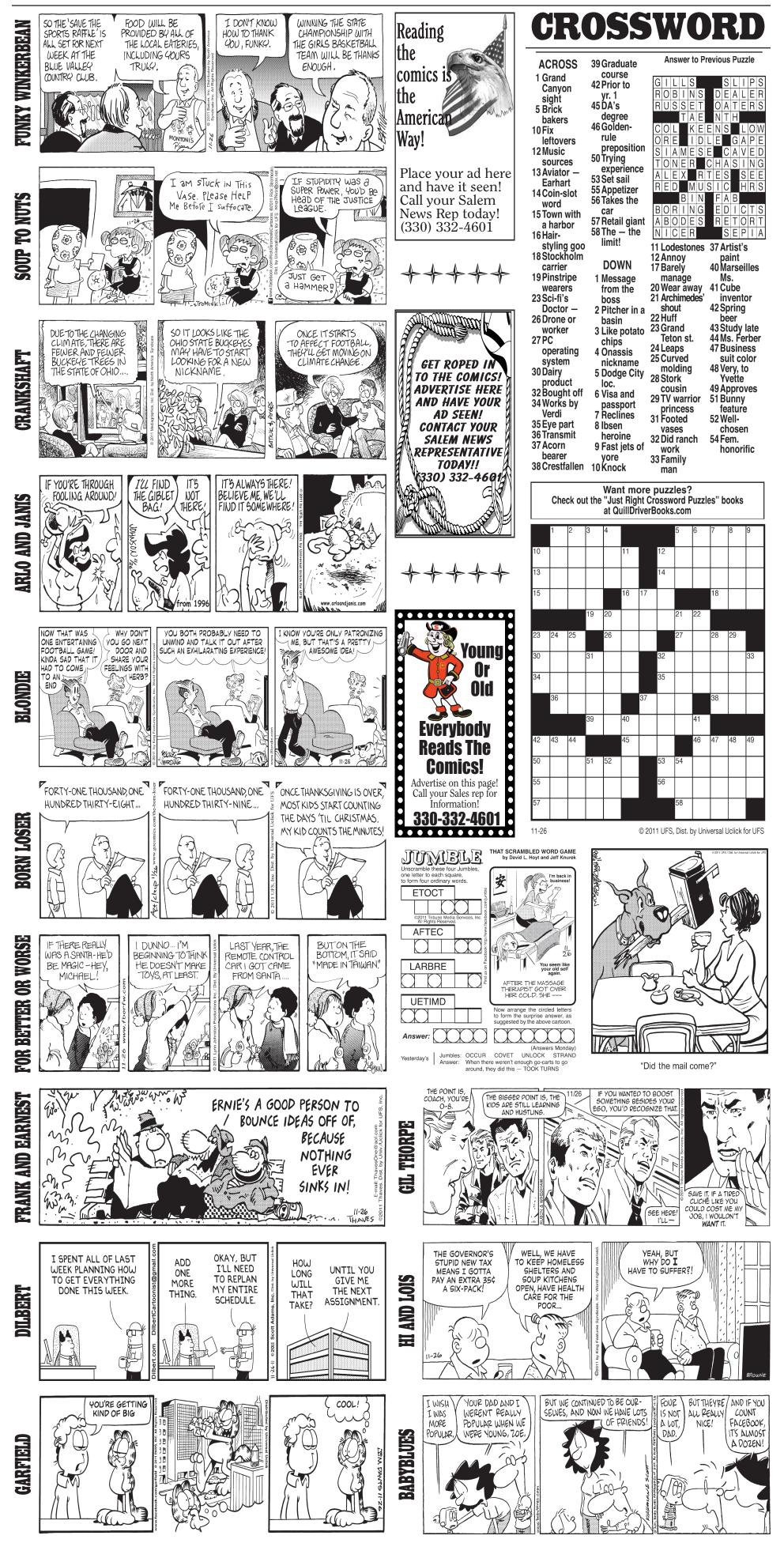
With his smash-and-dash

running style, Hillis ran for nearly 1,200 yards and 11 touchdowns last season, his first with the Browns, who acquired him in a trade from Denver. He became an instant favorite with Cleveland fans, who helped vote him onto the cover of the Madden 12 video game, giving him national exposure. But there's been nothing but problems this season. leading some to speculate that fame has gone to Hillis' head and changed him.

Hillis doesn't think so.

"I'm still same guy," he said. "You get a few bumps in the road and you have to rebound from that and do your best on and off the field. Hopefully you can go out when you can and play ball and I don't care who you are, when you go out and you do well, it's going to make you feel better as a person and on this team."

COMICS



ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, November 26, 2011

HOROSCOPE

By HOLIDAY MATHIS 11/26/11

Venus does a grand jete into Capricorn, where she is received with strong, graceful arms. Appearances will matter even more than usual during this transit, which lasts until December 20. Furthermore, how things add up "on paper" will have an impact. It won't hurt to actualize the metaphor by jotting down your best accomplishments and qualities.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You will maintain your solid stance at the calm center of a swirl of activity. You'll love the show. It's like there's a parade going by just for your entertainment

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Messages get mixed up, but that doesn't have to stop you. A surge of creativity will help you do what traditional methods of communication will fail to accomplish. GEMINI (May 21-June

21). You are sincerely invigorated by the presence of others. Be bold enough to show just how thrilled you are to interact with people, and they'll be charmed by your enthusi-asm. You will make them feel important.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You are receptive to trying new things, though you want to know that the risk will be worthwhile. You'll take steps to avoid feeling "ripped off," such as investigating fur-ther, reading testimonials and looking out for bad reviews

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). There are family members you would love to connect with more often, but life and distance stand between you. Bridging the gap is a matter of plan-ning. Set aside some time to sort out the details of

your next visit. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You want a person to possess certain qualities so badly that you may see these qualities regardless of whether they really exist. There's a chance the individual in question will grow into the role you've cast.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). In spite of Mercury's retrograde, you have "mad-skills" in the conversation department, and you're determined to use them. You'll engage in the kind of talks that will stir your soul and nourish your

imagination. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Though a big project is now satisfactorily "in the can," you still have a great deal ahead of you that needs tending.

Football burners don't often lead to damage

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can you tell me what happened to me? I'm a guard on our high-school football team and am pretty big. I'm 6 feet 4 inches and weigh 240 pounds. When I went to block an even bigger guy, I was upended and got a terrific burning pain in my left arm. It went away pretty fast, and I continued to play. What caused it? Does it lead

to permanent damage if it happens again, like concussions do? – **R.B.**

Dr.

Donohue

ANSWER: That was a burner. It happens not only in football but also in hockey, wrestling and other contact sports. It even happens to gymnasts, and gymnastics isn't considered a contact sport.

In the neck and upper chest, spinal cord nerves intermingle to form a nerve plexus. This structure's official name is called the brachial plexus. Among other things, it supplies nerves to the arm and hand.

Traction or compression of the plexus sends a shocklike or burning sensation down the arm. Forceful depression of the shoulder or extreme bending of the neck to the opposite side stretches the nerve plexus. That's the cause of the pain. Most often the pain is brief, ending in a few seconds. Arm strength might be affected and last longer.

Return to play is safe if pain and weakness have gone and if you're able to move your arm in all directions. If symptoms persist, you must see a doctor for further investigation.

Repeat burners don't usually lead to permanent damage the way concussions do. On rare occasions they cause lasting trouble, but not as often as concussions.

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

Affair makes her want to leave cruddy marriage

DEAR ABBY: I have been with my husband for more than 10 years. It has been rocky over the past few years, and I recently had an affair with a married man. I have fallen madly in love with him, and every night I dream about being with him instead of with my husband. We're both in unhappy marriages and both have children.

He's worried that if he gets divorced he won't be able to see his kids as often as he wants. Should I forget him and try to fall back in love with my husband?

Everyone I talk to about this says my lover has been what I needed to recognize that I wasn't happy in my marriage and that I deserve better. I know I deserve better because I worshipped the ground my husband walked on for many years and got treated like crud. What do I do? - DOWNTRODDEN WIFE IN OKLAHOMA.

DEAR DOWNTRODDEN: Since you're collecting advice, I don't mind throwing in my twocents' worth. Your lover doesn't appear eager to leave his family, so do the best thing for both of you and end the affair. As to whether you should try to fall back in love with a man who "treated you like crud," sometimes divorce can be therapeutic. And from the description you gave me of your marriage, you could benefit from seeking one and swearing off men for a while. **DEAR ABBY:** Four years ago my best friend's mother lost her husband after a battle with cancer. She joined a grief support group and met a man who had lost his wife to cancer, too. Love blossomed and they will be married soon. Everyone is thrilled they have found each other. Along with a wedding gift, would it be appropriate to make a donation to a cancer charity in memory of their deceased spouses? I would like to honor the struggle that led the couple to each other, but don't want to offend. What do you think? - DE-VOTED FRIEND IN KENTUCKY

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You'll gather up your forces and look to the future

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Because you are so honest with yourself, you'll see through the facade that people try to present and into the way they actually are. You'll note the frailty all around and turn your tender attention where it's needed most

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). When you are specific and unambiguous, you will get the results you seek. Also, make it easy for others to help you. A simple question will get a simple answer. A compound question will get no answer

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Much is going unsaid that could complicate matters. Identify and verbalize what you need to get out of a transaction to make you consider it a success

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There will be a bit of a mystery to solve, and it will come together like a puzzle, one piece at a time. Your persistence and a willingness to experiment will be key to resolving this one. TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

(Nov. 26). What has been trying in the past will now be much easier for you to accomplish. Next month, you'll be shown favor by those who are difficult to impress. January brings important financial transactions. You'll shift your business strategy in February. Lifestyle upgrades come in May. Gemini and Virgo people contribute generously to your life. Your lucky numbers are: 20, 1, 4, 44 and 18.

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DEAR DEVOTED FRIEND: I think you have come up with a beautiful idea that will be deeply appreciated, and you should do it.

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Husband didn't consult her before giving son stock cash



Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: My husband and I have a small online stock trading account. Several months ago, he mentioned that he was thinking of giving our son and daughter-inlaw money to open their own stock account. I immediately told him I was against it. I then left to go to the store and thought

that was the end of it. When I arrived home, I found my husband signing a check for \$25,000 to our daughter-in-law. We have no agreement that the money will be repaid or that we will be informed as to what happens to it. If I hadn't returned home when I did, I never even would have known about it. My husband doesn't think he did anything wrong. How am I supposed to trust or respect him when he does things like this? Am I justified to feel resentful and betrayed? – Floored

Dear Floored: Your husband should not be making unilateral decisions that affect both of you. But by telling him "no" and assuming the matter was settled, you did the same thing. It sounds like this is not so much about the money as it is about who controls it. Giving a large sum to anyone, including a child, requires the cooperation and agreement of all involved parties. You and your husband need to stop the power plays and talk about this calmly. Admit your own part in creating the problem, and explain how hurt you were that he didn't take your feelings into account. The discussion should end with the agreement that neither of you will do this again without the consent of the other.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Daughter-in-Law in Distress," whose husband is verbally abused by his father and sisters. This woman needs to give her husband a great big hug! His father is a mean and calculating bully who enjoys watching others, including his own grandchildren, squirm. When I was a child, I had adult relatives who found pleasure and power in making fun of us for everything from the pimples on our faces to whether or not we could hit a ball. Our parents taught us to be seen and not heard, so we did not respond to these thoughtless, painful remarks. I am now 58 years old and a strong individual. To this day, however, when there is a family gathering, I am so filled with anxiety that I have difficulty breathing. I commend this dad for protecting his children and putting them first. They are richly blessed. - Made it Through

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