

NORTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Nat Fuel ups gas prices 1.5%

A bump in natural gas prices will lead to a slight 1.5 percent increase for National Fuel Gas Distribution Corp. customers, the utility said Friday.

NFG said the rate hike for a typical customer using 100,000 cubic feet of natural gas a year will mean a \$15.35 annual hike to \$1,019.60 from \$1,004.25. The rate hike is effective Sunday.

The price hike reflects the cost NFG pays for natural gas. By law utilities are not allowed to profit on the price it charges for gas but are allowed to adjust for costs every quarter.

"This adjustment is necessary to more accurately reflect the price of the natural gas the company purchases for its customers," Sandra James an NFG spokeswoman. "The amount is directly related to the actual market price of natural gas during the past three months as well as the projected price of gas that the company will be purchasing for its customers from now through July 2010. Our next opportunity to adjust gas supply charges is Feb. 1, 2010."

Despite the latest increase in gas costs rates are nearly 40 percent lower than last year, she added.

"There are things customers can do now to prepare for the months ahead," James added. "We urge customers to take steps to make sure their homes are energy efficient: drafts around doors and windows should be sealed; attics and walls should be well insulated; heating equipment and appliances should be checked to make certain they operate at peak efficiency."

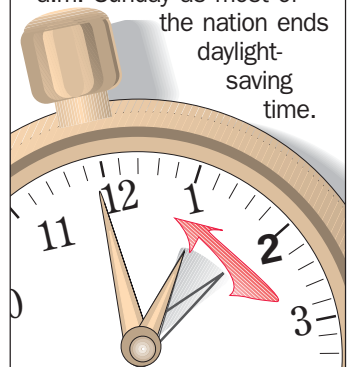
She encouraged NFG customers to contact NFG about payment programs and services that may help them.

NFG serves about 214,000 customers in 14 northwestern Pennsylvania counties including Mercer County.

NFG customers can contact the company at: 1-800-365-3234.

Time for a change

Remember to set your clocks back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday as most of the nation ends daylight-saving time.



John Zavisnik/Herald

They're not in Greenville anymore, Toto



Jason Kapusta/Herald

The Thiel College admissions staff dressed as the cast from "The Wizard of Oz" to celebrate Halloween Friday. The holiday will be celebrated in all manners all day today.

GREENVILLE, PITTSBURGH

Ross back on stand in appeal of firing

Describes use of 'flirt,' 'attractive'

By Monica Pryts
Herald Staff Writer

Jon Ross on Friday testified for the second time in the appeal of his firing from Greenville Area School District, saying he used the words "attractive" and "flirt" with the women who accused him of sexual harassment.

Ross however couldn't remember exactly how he used those words with two of his

former colleagues at Hempfield Elementary School, saying they were just a "slice of a conversation."

The school's attorney, Diego Correa of Pittsburgh, called on Ross and several others in day seven of testimony in front of the state Labor Relations Board, Pittsburgh.

Greenville school board members fired Ross, 48, who taught third grade, April 20 for allegedly sexually harassing his co-workers.

Ross appealed the decision, claiming he was wrongfully fired in retaliation for bringing

concerns to school administrators and board members while he was president of the teachers' union, Greenville Education Association.

Ross testified he believes his role as president in the union's May 2008 vote of "no confidence" in school administrators contributed to his firing.

Ross, who also testified Oct. 9, described a February 2008 encounter with board President Michael Downing and then-high school Principal Dr. John Ziegler.

Ross was planning to speak

at a school board meeting that month to invite the board to the third-graders' reading program. Before the meeting, the two men came to Ross' classroom, urging him against talking at the meeting, Ross said.

They didn't threaten him, but Ross said he felt trapped and uncomfortable because Downing and Ziegler closed the door, briefly blocking it. Ross didn't think the men knew what he wanted to discuss with the board.

A few days after Ross spoke at the meeting, Hempfield Ele-

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State renews push for federal approval to toll Interstate 80

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania is making a new push to get federal approval for tolls on Interstate 80, the heavily used route that bisects the state for more than 300 miles, from Ohio to New Jersey.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and state highway department submitted supplemental materials late Thursday to the Federal Highway Administration that are designed to answer questions about the financial structure of a proposal that has generated spirited opposition in the northern part of the state.

The agencies provided a consultant's analysis that the value of the transaction would be in line with recent highway

leases elsewhere in North America. The proposal calls for PennDOT to lease the roadway to the turnpike, which would operate the tolls.

They also added information about how much money will be needed to maintain Pennsylvania's interstates, current conditions on I-80 and details about the nine potential locations for toll collection sites.

"We're hopeful that we've provided enough information for them to make a good decision," turnpike spokesman Carl DeFebo said Friday. "If it's not enough, we certainly will be providing more, whatever we need, to address their concerns."

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AG subpoenaed documents, turnpike commission says

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission said Friday it was cooperating with a demand for documents by state prosecutors, but the subject of the investigation was not clear.

Turnpike spokesman Bill Capone said records had not yet been turned over.

"We can't provide you with any other details of when it came, or what it's about or anything like that," he said.

Kevin Harley, a spokesman for Attorney General Tom Corbett, declined comment.

Turnpike officials called the

governor's office Friday to disclose the receipt of a subpoena, and aides informed Gov. Ed Rendell.

"I talked to the governor, he said, 'Well, certainly they need to comply and cooperate fully with the investigation,'" said Steve Crawford, Rendell's chief of staff.

Crawford said the subpoena was the first official notice the administration has received of an investigation by the attorney general's office.

Capone said he "did not know anything official" about

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WORTH NOTING

Watch out for kids

Motorists should be alert for trick-or-treaters today in most local communities.

Just a test

Mercer will test its emergency siren at 1 p.m. Monday.

Leaf pickups

► Sharon will pick up leaves Nov. 13 and Dec. 11. Leaves should be put in plastic bags that do not exceed 30 gallons and placed at the curb.

► Pymatuning Township will hold a leaf pickup the week of Nov. 16.

DEATHS

Aurora F. Camino, 84, formerly of Brookfield.

Timothy A. Murray, 50, of 619 Mert Way, Sharon.

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Toll

State renews push for approval to toll I-80

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I-80 tolls are a key component of a 2007 state law designed to generate billions of dollars to fix roads and bridges and subsidize mass transit systems. That law, which also authorized higher tolls along the existing turnpike system, has already provided more than \$2 billion in new transportation money, but revenues will drop sharply in July without the I-80 tolls.

According to the Turnpike Commission, the 2007 law will

generate \$83 billion over 50 years with the I-80 tolls, but \$24 billion without them.

About a year ago, the Federal Highway Administration halted the I-80 tolling plan, saying it was "unable to move the application forward" and raising a number of questions.

The commission and PennDOT hope that the additional information will revive the proposal, although a spokeswoman for Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood told The Associated Press two weeks ago that he "has said tolling is a good option to consider for new roads but prefers not to toll existing roads."

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Friday that Gov. Ed

Rendell met recently with LaHood to lobby for approval of the tolls.

Residents and businesses along I-80 have organized opposition to the tolling proposal, saying it could drive businesses out of the region, divert traffic onto adjacent roads and that it is unfair to add fees to a road that has been free since it opened decades ago.

I-80 carries some of the Pennsylvania's heaviest truck volume, about 10,000 trucks a day along most of its length, and about 60 percent of its freight traffic ends up in other states, according to the supplemental materials.

Documents

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reports that a grand jury was examining possible corruption at the agency, which has been criticized for years as a patronage haven.

In September, The Morning Call of Allentown reported that a former turnpike employee, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he had been questioned by a grand jury about patronage, campaign donations and contracts.

Turnpike chief executive Joe Brimmer declined to discuss the investigation.

"I am not commenting on anything regarding any of those things until everything is sorted out," he said.

The turnpike commission is an independent agency with five board members who are nominated by the governor and confirmed by the Senate.

The agency surfaced repeatedly in testimony during the recent federal corruption trial of former state Sen. Vincent Fumo, D-Philadelphia.

In March, Rendell ousted the turnpike commission's chairman, citing "overwhelming" evidence from trial testimony that Mitchell Rubin accepted \$150,000 in taxpayer-paid work that apparently was never done. Rubin has not been charged with any wrongdoing.

The federal jury convicted

Fumo on all 137 corruption counts against him, including two that Rendell said required the jury to conclude Rubin and his company, BNR Preferred Revenues, never performed the work required under a contract they held with the state Senate Democratic Appropriations Committee.

Fumo, who wielded considerable clout as the Appropriations Committee's ranking Democrat for more than two decades, hand-picked Rubin for the commission. Fumo's co-defendant in the case, his longtime aide Ruth Arnao, was convicted of all 45 counts against her. She is Rubin's wife.

In May, Rendell tapped his transportation secretary, Allen Biehler, as chairman of the 2,000-plus employee agency.

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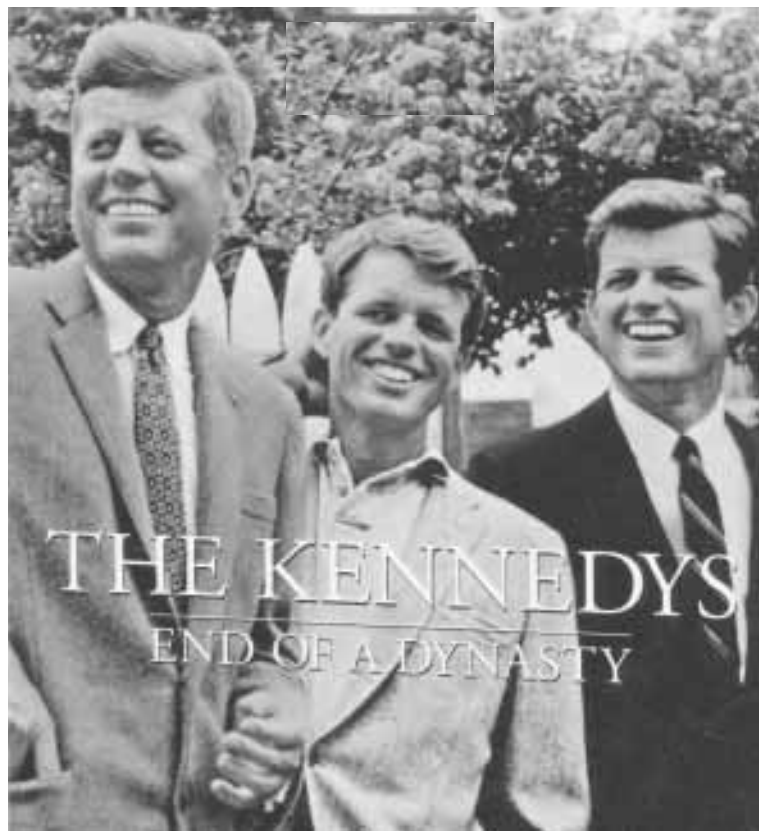
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How frightful! Our justice system has gone awry

HERE ARE SOME thoughts from a guy who is sitting on pins and needles waiting for the new health care reform legislation to be settled. And all I can say is: "Ouch!"

Obviously this is not something that is being taken lightly by our government officials. In both the House and Senate, I'm sure each individual is trying to add on some kind of garbage that will benefit his or her constituents rather than just worry about a good health care plan.

But what will be the final outcome? Public option or no public option? Having the public option already has scared some people — people who have stock in major health insurance companies. Those stocks values are dropping.

I was discussing reasonably priced health care plans with Herald Business Writer Michael Rognick recently and we decided on the best option of all. When ever you have some kind of health problem you can't pay for, simply go out and commit a crime and get thrown in prison. That way the taxpayers will cover most of the cost of your health care.

And talk about expensive. The prison system also has to pay for guards to take prisoners to doctors or hospitals.

So if you commit crimes against society, society takes care of you. What kind of justice is that?

■ Talk about a failed justice system. How about the situation involving death-row murderer Kenneth Biros over in Ohio?

Biros, convicted of the heinous murder and cutting to pieces of a young Hubbard woman, received a delay in his execution because a U.S. District Court judge in Cincinnati ruled that lethal injection violates his rights as cruel and unusual punishment.

How sad is that? He kills and chops up a person and we're worried whether his rights are violated by getting a needle stuck in his arm that might miss a vein. That's happened



Lynn Saternow

to me donating blood and it's not a big deal.

The Ohio attorney general is trying to get that stay overturned and hopefully he will be successful.

But this demonstrates how messed up our justice system really is. Prisoners have far too many rights. In this country, they have nice clean facilities, food, exercise

equipment and great libraries. Of course there's also health care. Some have loving cellmates as well. (OK, that might not be considered a benefit to most of us.)

I have always believed that when you sin against society, you have no rights. Centuries ago they had the right idea. If you violated the rules of the clan, you were sent away to live out your life on your own. If you returned, you were killed.

Today, the world is too populated for that although we could force them to live in Detroit.

Criminals should be thrown in a hole with a dirt floor. No books, no basketball hoops, no other human contact other than slipping in their food and water. Some other countries are much less accommodating than we.

Maybe if we quit treating criminals so nicely we would have less criminal activity.

And when it comes to murder, there is one true justice. That person should be executed the same way he or she killed another person. That, or the murderer could volunteer to help society by being used as a guinea pig for scientific testing for finding cures for fatal diseases.

Now that would not only save on the number of laboratory rats that we kill, it would also help out in the long run on the costs of health care.

Now that's justice!

The Herald's Lynn Saternow writes this column each Saturday for the Opinion page.



Sins of carbon emissions

Washington often deals with such complicated issues and speaks in such confusing language that many of us just tune out. So it has been with "carbonomics." But the time has come to pay attention, because this matter now is front and center, and there is a lot riding on the outcome.

President Barack Obama has proposed "cap-and-trade" legislation — carbonomics — as a key weapon in the fight against global warming. For Congress, put up or shut up time has arrived.

Business leaders and environmentalist support the idea. Some others see it as a form of madness, or at the least very bad policy.

A cap-and-trade policy has been in place in the European Union since 2005, and it has already spawned a multibillion-dollar global carbon market that's increasing exponentially. But a growing chorus of critics worries that cap-and-trade will give big polluters a way of dodging their responsibilities and do more for speculators on Wall Street than for the environment.

Cap-and-trade is designed to make polluting expensive. Here is how it works: The government sets a limit on the amount of greenhouse gases the country may emit. That limit is then divided into shares among businesses. If company A wants to exceed its share, it has to pay someone else to equally reduce its greenhouse-gas emissions. Company A can buy an "allowance" from a company that is not using its full share, or it can buy an "offset." Offsets come from companies in countries that don't have cap-and-trade laws, but agree to re-



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duce their greenhouse-gas emissions, and therefore reduce global emissions, in exchange for money. Offsets are more attractive because they cost less. But studies by the Government Accountability Office and others show offsets often yield little to no environmental benefit.

Take, for example, the experience of European Union companies that paid millions of dollars for offsets in China. The companies were allowed to exceed their emissions cap in exchange for funding what were supposed to be new clean gas and hydroelectric plants in China. But it turns out that these plants were already under construction. The upshot? The offsets provided an excuse for EU companies to exceed their emissions cap, but did not lead to overall reductions in greenhouse gases.

In another example, EU companies paid millions of dollars for offsets from an Indian company that manufactures a refrigerant gas. The Indian company agreed to reduce its toxic emissions, and in return, it was paid for every ton of pollution it no longer generated. But the offset payments proved so lucrative, the Indian company increased gas production just to earn millions more in offsets. A Stanford University study concluded that offsets were "an excessive subsidy that represents a massive waste of developed world resources."

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The United States does not yet have a national cap-and-trade policy, but some states do. And the domestic market in offsets is booming. It's not just companies buying them. Environmentally conscious individuals are purchasing offsets to assuage their guilt over the carbon footprint left by everything from extravagant parties to air travel. For example, they spend millions on offsets from garbage dumps that clean up methane from rotting trash. Sounds good, but these landfills already were collecting methane to sell as fuel. The offsets are an added windfall.

Despite all the problems, carbon trading is expected to become the world's largest commodity market by 2020. Wall Street firms like JP Morgan Chase, Deutsche Bank and Goldman Sachs are spending millions to buy companies that offer offsets. Credit Suisse has even issued carbon derivatives. Environmental groups like Friends of the Earth worry that the rush to invest in carbon could create a speculative bubble. They say that without careful oversight, offsets will make money for Wall Street, raise costs for consumers, and do little to counter global warming.

Who knows? You pick a side and hope for the best. It's decision time.

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The Phantom of the Option

The public option, we hear, is about to take earthly form. While congressional leaders working to combine five health care reform bills will determine its final shape, a government-run health plan to compete with the private offerings will almost surely become reality. And the specter of a populist uprising against it will haunt centrist Democrats no more.

It's been quite an ordeal. Several Democrats from fairly conservative parts of the country have been held captive by tales of widespread anger against what is merely a sensible means for containing health care costs.

Republicans have filled their heads with ghost stories about the public option. Largely written by the insurers, these yarns are designed to scare enough Democratic senators into killing the concept. Though a majority, Democrats need 60 votes in the Senate to ensure that legislation including a public option goes forward.

Here's what Americans really think about the public option: Nearly two-thirds favor it, according to a recent New York Times/CBS poll. The survey also found that people believe President Obama has better ideas for fixing health care than do Republicans — and by a margin of 52 percent to 27 percent.

Given those poll numbers, the few Democrats wavering over a public option might ask themselves which side they ought to land on. Put differently, what in the name of Beelzebub would possess them to back Republicans on this, unless they, too, are creatures of the insurance industry?

Nonetheless, some Democ-



Froma Harrop

rats are twisting themselves in a bizarre political dance to convince folks back home that they are fighting the phantom of "socialized medicine." It is **D a n s e Macabre**, to be sure. (Strike up that creepy violin, Saint-Saens.)

Louisiana Sen. Mary Landrieu, a Democrat, simply won't stop. "I am pressing to get a government-run, taxpayer-supported public option out of the bill," she said. Landrieu might be interested to learn that the government-run option would not be any more taxpayer-supported than the private ones. Taxpayer subsidies could be equally applied to buying into a private plan or the public version.

An idea for appeasing on-the-fence "moderates" involves letting states opt out of participating in the public option. One can't imagine any state's lawmakers choosing to do that. If they did, the voters would rapidly replace them.

In any event, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, a Nevada Democrat, has included the opt-out clause in the bill. He'll do whatever it takes to calm a few phantom-obsessed Democrats.

Consider Nebraska Sen. Ben Nelson, another Democrat who persists in voicing his unhappiness with even that compromise. He's "not excited" about a public option that the states could opt out of. Rather, he wants to require states to opt in. (Go ahead, if that makes him feel better.)

Some Democrats say they want to consider a "trigger

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mechanism," as proposed by Maine Sen. Olympia Snowe. The sole Republican publicly open to a government-run plan, Snowe has suggested a trick whereby the option would appear only if private insurers don't offer enough "affordable" coverage.

Sen. Claire McCaskill, a Missouri Democrat, offers kind words about both round-about ways for enabling a public option. "I think we end up with some opportunity to go to some kind of nonprofit," she said on Sunday. You can get from Chicago to Los Angeles by changing planes in Hawaii.

Well, I've been going on and on and on and on about this public-option business for months. The least pleasant part has been countering the rumors of torch-bearing masses defending the honor of the private insurers.

But it will soon be over. I now hear the cock crowing with the dawn. Let us toll the bell for the phantom of the option.

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TIMELY QUOTES

"Americans' health care is too important to risk on one gigantic bill that was negotiated behind closed doors. The Medicare cuts will hurt seniors, the tax increases will kill jobs and the government takeover of health care will increase premium costs." — *Rep. Dave Camp, R-Mich. in a statement after House Democrats reached agreement on key elements of a health care bill that would vastly alter Ameri-*

ca's medical landscape, requiring virtually universal sign-ups and establishing a new government-run insurance option for millions.

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"It's just very cold." — *Prosecutor Dara Cashman after three teenagers were charged as adults in the gang rape of a 15-year-old girl outside a homecoming dance in Richmond, Calif.*

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"This signifies my return to power in the coming days, and peace for Honduras." — *Honduran President Manuel Zelaya*

after he and the interim government signed an agreement that apparently opens the way for Zelaya's reinstatement four months after he was ousted.

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"I leave the senators of the republic to face their responsibility in front of the nation." — *Haiti Prime Minister Michele Pierre-Louis, before being removed from office by the Haitian Senate in a move that could imperil efforts to attract foreign investment to the country.*

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Workshop offers tips for people who want to start food business

HAVE you ever been told that your favorite homemade bread, or salsa, is "good enough to sell?" Do you have additional fruit or vegetables from your farm or home garden that you would like to make into a commercial product?

Penn State Cooperative Extension is offering a Food for Profit workshop in the evening. This 2½-hour workshop is designed to help you work through the maze of local and state regulations, food safety issues, and business management concepts that must be considered in setting up a commercial food business.

How can Food for Profit help me?

Food for Profit will take you step-by-step through the entrepreneurial process. It will provide you with the information and skills to assess if your idea will be something that will sell at a profit.

Conducting a feasibility study to see if yours is a good business idea, performing marketing research and beginning to draft a business plan are a few of the concrete tools taught by certified instructors and business experts.

By attending this class, you can learn how to evaluate the opportunities on paper before you look for funding or take action, saving both money and time.

Who should attend?

If you want to develop the skills to be innovative and visionary in your business – to grow your food venture – you will enjoy and benefit from this course. If you're searching for innovative ideas about how to get your enterprise off the ground, this program is for you.

Registration information:

Food for Profit will be sponsored by the Future of Agriculture in Crawford County and will take place from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Penn Northwest Professional Center, 749 Greenville Road, near Mercer. The tuition cost of \$15 per person includes all materials and refreshments.

For a registration form, contact me at emh142@psu.edu or by calling 724-662-3141. Questions about the content of this workshop may be directed to Extension Educator Winifred McGee, wwm1@psu.edu, 717-270-4391.

Erin Cuprinka is an educator with Mercer County Cooperative Extension.

N.C. county rebuilds its roots

RUTHERFORDTON, N.C. (AP) — Charged with growing entrepreneurs in rural Rutherford County, Tim Will surveyed foothills numbered by 14 percent unemployment and illiteracy and limited by few high-speed links to the global marketplace.

But one other statistic caught the newcomer's eye: the county's 6,000 small plots of land, much of it overgrown former farmland.

What if played-out cotton fields, Will wondered, grew fruits and vegetables again? And what if the produce was marketed online to Charlotte restaurants hungry for locally raised foods?

The Charlotte Observer reported that the result is Farmers Fresh Market, now ending its third year. Charlotte chefs log on to its Web site, clicking on the purple potatoes or haricot verts that please them. The produce is delivered to their kitchens within 24 hours of harvest.

This year, 87 Rutherford growers marketed their produce that way.

A San Francisco think tank, Civic Ventures, got wind of the market, which is believed to be the only one of its kind in North Carolina. Each year Civic Ventures awards "Purpose Prize" to social innovators older than 60 who do good things in their "encore" careers.

That's why Tim Will is now \$100,000 richer.

As you might expect from a former Peace Corps volunteer, affordable-housing advocate and inner-city teacher, Will shrugs off his role, crediting the community's effort.

"What's happened to them, they didn't cause this," he said of the boom and bust of the county's textile and furniture industries. "Over four decades, these people forgot how to grow stuff."

Purpose Prize director Alexandra Kent said Will, 61,



Tim Will of Rutherfordton, N.C., won a \$100,000 prize for creating an Internet-based market for local farmers to sell their produce to chefs in Charlotte. Will has collected ideas from local expertise, like this inexpensive hoop house made of rebar, PVC pipe, and plastic sheet, that can be built anywhere to extend the growing season.

was chosen as "an inspiring role model" from among 1,200 nominations.

Will won, she said, "for his innovative approach to solving important and timely issues: job creation, ecological sustainability and the preservation of family farms."

Rutherford County lost 7,000 to 8,000 jobs in the past decade, says local newspaper publisher Jim Brown, chairman of Foothills Connect, the nonprofit business and technology agency Will heads.

"Putting people back to work is as important as the product they sell," Brown said. "And the straw that stirs the drink here is Tim Will."

The pairing happened by luck. A few years ago, Will watched "The Last of the Mohicans," filmed partly in Rutherford County, and decided the scenic hills were so beautiful he would die in them.

He and his wife Eleanor pulled up stakes in 2006, leaving his teaching job at a Miami high school. He was stunned to learn that Rutherford County schools lacked broadband Internet access.

Will fell into a job at Foothills Connect, where previous experience as a system integrator — analyzing what industrial processes can be automated — paid off.

The technology for Farmers Fresh Market fell into place. A \$1.4 million grant from the N.C. Golden Leaf Foundation paid for 100 miles of fiber-optic cable that spread broadband service across the county, including all schools, police and fire departments.

It took time to convince Rutherford growers that their small bits of land could profit in a market 74 miles away in Charlotte. Chefs, they found, were willing to pay more for rare varieties.

Steadily, borlotti beans, Bull's Blood beets and Lacinato kale sprouted in the red clay. Garden-variety tomatoes were replaced by heirloom varieties so flavorful, market manager Kirk Wilson said, that 20 minutes after eating one "you can still taste it in your mouth."

Jean-Pierre Marechal, executive chef at the Charlotte Marriott City Center, was the first to feature Rutherford County produce at the hotel's

Savannah Red restaurant. The market now also sells to groups of Charlotte residents.

"The possibility to have vegetables picked in the morning and have it in your kitchen that afternoon, it's a new world," he said.

Foothills hopes to show the county's young people, many of whom leave for jobs elsewhere, that they might again make a living from farming.

The agency began a small-farm sustainable agriculture course, emphasizing business aspects, that has graduated 120 students. R-S Central High School's 3-year-old sustainable-ag curriculum has tripled to more than 200 students.

"We're not just losing our farms and our families, we're losing our heritage," said Jill Maner, one of the farm-school graduates. "We have to show that they don't need 160 acres of land and a \$140,000 tractor."

Tim Will says Rutherford County is only the beginning. He vows to spread its business model across the state, through the state's six other business-technology centers, connecting growers with their land and consumers with their food.

"Getting change, getting things done, that's what's important to me and my wife," he said. "It's not my money. The community has earned it."

So he will give his \$100,000 prize to the farm program.

Congress urged to help dairy industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — More must be done to address dire conditions facing the dairy industry, farmers told Congress this week.

"The past year has been the most difficult since I began farming in 1973," said Paul Toft, a Rice Lake, Wis., dairy farmer and president of the Associated Milk Producers Inc. "Some say these times rival those of the Great Depression."

Toft was one of eight people who submitted testimony to a subcommittee of the Senate Agriculture Committee. The hearing, chaired by Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., focused on what the federal government can do to combat low dairy prices.

Industry experts said that Congress' decision last month to set aside \$350 million for struggling milk farmers is a good start, but other steps need to be taken or more farms will fail.

Toft said Congress needs to look at new price stabilization efforts and controls on imports as it looks toward the 2012 Farm Bill.

Edward W. Gallagher, vice president of economics and risk management at DairyLea Cooperative, based in Syracuse, N.Y., called current conditions "the worst cost squeeze ... perhaps in history."

Gallagher said a certain amount of price fluctuation is inherent in dairy farming, but "more risk management education ... and financial incentives are needed to change the practices on dairy farms."

"There is something fundamentally wrong with the way dairy farmers are paid for their work," Gillibrand said. "We must develop new solutions to ensure that this does not ever happen again."

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Vegetable, berry growers seminar set

The Western Pennsylvania Vegetable and Berry Growers Seminar is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Days Inn, Butler.

As always, the meeting features local and regional experts speaking about vegetable and berry growing and marketing. It also includes a trade show consisting of major regional suppliers, seed companies and others.

There will be morning and afternoon sessions on vegetable production along with a concurrent morning session on berry production and a concurrent marketing session in the afternoon. Two pesti-

cide license category 03 credits can be earned in both of the morning sessions and 2 core credits and two category 03 credits in the afternoon vegetable production session.

Sweet corn and specialty crops are the featured crops this year.

Dwight Lingenfelter of Penn State's Department of Crops and Soils has done extensive work on weed control in sweet corn. He will share his knowledge and discuss the most cost-effective sweet corn weed control programs.

Debra Deis of Seedway Inc. and Mike Orzolek, Penn State professor and vegetable spe-

cialist, will discuss, respectively, "New and Specialty Cole Crops" and "Rare and Unusual Vegetable Crops to Spice up Your Market."

Beth Gugino, Penn State professor and vegetable pathologist will review the serious disease problems encountered this year and give her recommendations for next year.

In the morning berry-growing session Kathy Demchak, Penn State Extension Associate for small fruit, will talk about starting right with a new blueberry planting and blueberry variety recommendations. She will update growers

on new pest management tools.

Mike Ellis, Ohio State professor and plant pathologist for fruit crops, will cover leafspots, fruit rots and other strawberry diseases and important bramble disease problems.

In the afternoon vegetable session, Celeste Welty, professor and vegetable crops entomologist from Ohio State, will cover management of important insect pests of sweet corn.

At the same time in the concurrent marketing session, a panel of growers and buyers will discuss how farmers can take advantage of the strong consumer movement for buy-

ing locally produced food products.

Registration fee is \$30 if received by Nov. 11. Walk-in registration will be \$35. That includes lunch, breaks and all handout materials.

Contact Mercer County Cooperative Extension or the Westmoreland County office at 724-837-1402 for more information and a brochure with the program and registration form. The brochure can be found on these Web sites: <http://westmoreland.extension.psu.edu/> and <http://washington.extension.psu.edu/>

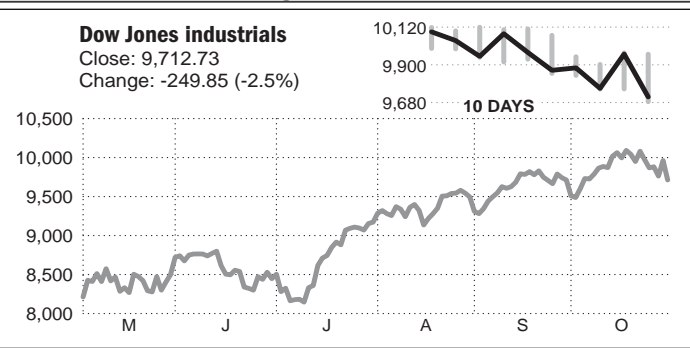


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MERCER COUNTY

Penn Northwest finds bright spots in gloomy year

By Michael Roknick Herald Business Editor

With the national and local economy getting hammered by the recession over the past year, it was an uncomfortable time for developers.

"Without a doubt this has been a very challenging year economically throughout the county," said Larry Reichard, executive director of Penn-Northwest Development Corp.

Speaking at the organization's annual breakfast meeting at Penn State Shenango Campus on Friday, Reichard said Mercer County's lead economic development agency has worked on 15 industrial projects with decisions still pending in the upcoming months.

showed the agency has more than \$1.8 million available through its revolving loan fund.

During the meeting outgoing Penn-Northwest chairman Bill Perrine was honored for his four years of service as the agency's leader.

Among the initiatives Penn-Northwest was involved in include: Opposition to tolling I-80, creating new and expanded Keystone Opportunity Zones, a workforce training initiative, cooperating with Shenango Valley Chamber of Commerce on commercial and industrial development, and supporting the opposition to the Tri-County Landfill.

Other achievements included the Gannon Small Business Development Center providing nearly 1,200 consulting hours to 123 local clients which helped to generate \$1.547 million in funds for projects. Also, the Northwest Industrial Re-

source Center's Mercer County office participated in 20 projects which generated more than \$8.5 million for area projects.

Elected officers of Penn-Northwest for fiscal year 2009-10:

- Chairman: Kenneth Faulconbridge, Northwest Savings Bank; Vice chairman: Lew Kachulis, Gilbert's Insurance and Consulting; Secretary: Robert Wilson, Roll Forming Corp.; Treasurer: John "Chip" Mastrian, Strimbu Memorial Foundation; Assistant secretary/treasurer: Tony Zucco, Penn Power

Directors for three year terms expiring in 2012: Kenneth Cloud, CCL Container; Dr. Richard Dorman, Westminster College; Frank Gargiulo, Shenango Valley Enterprise Zone; George Gerhart, Shenango Valley Chamber of Commerce; David Grande, Huntington Bank; Eric Graven, Custom Stone &

Tile; Gary Gulla, Hermitage Economic Development Corp.; David Hock, Lakeview Area Industrial Corp.; Scott Kalmanek, Joy Cone Co.; John Mastrian, Strimbu Memorial Foundation; John Morris, Pymatuning Telephone/PT Communications; Douglas Riley, Mercer County Industrial Development Authority; Steven Warner, Novocell Semi-Conductor; Edward Winslow, Winslow Engineering; Tony Zucco, Penn Power.

Director for two-year term expiring in 2011: Robert Jackson, Grove City Medical Center.

Directors for one-year terms expiring in 2010: Frank Nagy, Bashor, Porsch, replacing John Mastrian; James Kushner, Slippery Rock University, replacing Dr. Robert Smith.

Nominees for senior directors, one-year term: Charles Bestwick, James Feeney, Joseph George, Olivia Lazor, Philip Marrie, Gene Smith, Richard Stevenson.

Largest cruise ship sets sail

HELSENKI (AP) — The world's largest cruise liner on Friday began its maiden voyage to Florida, gliding out from a shipyard in Finland with an amphitheater, basketball courts and an ice rink on board.

The 16-deck Oasis of the Seas spans 1,200 feet from bow to stern. Its 2,700 cabins can accommodate 6,300 passengers and 2,100 crew.

Commissioned by Royal Caribbean International, the ship cost \$1.5 billion and took two and a half years to build at the STX Finland Oy shipyard in Turku, southwestern Finland.

The liner has four swimming pools, volleyball and basketball courts, and a youth zone with theme parks and nurseries for children. There is also an ice rink that seats 780 spectators and a small-scale golf course.

The Oasis of the Seas is due to make its U.S. debut on Nov. 20 and the ship will embark on its first cruise — a four-day trip to the port of Labadee in Haiti — on Dec. 1.

The Oasis of the Seas left Finland's frosty shores on Friday and is set to exit the Baltic Sea on Saturday, when it must squeeze under the Great Belt Bridge between two Danish islands.

The enormous ship features various "neighborhoods" — parks, squares and arenas with special themes. One of them will be a tropical environment, including palm trees and vines among the total 12,000 plants on board.

In the stern, a 750-seat outdoor theater — modeled on an ancient Greek amphitheater — doubles as a swimming pool by day and an ocean front theater by night. The pool has a diving tower with spring boards and two 33-foot high dive platforms. An indoor theater seats 1,300 guests.

Accommodation includes loft cabins measuring 545 square feet with floor-to-ceiling windows. There are also 1,600-square-foot luxury suites with balconies overlooking the sea or promenades.



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A veteran shot in the arm

Gary Turner gets a seasonal flu shot from Daniella Wersenstein at the Senior Expo at Hempfield Station One Banquet Center in Hempfield Township. During Friday's event, sponsored by State Rep. Michele Brooks, R-17th, Jamestown, veterans received flu shots provided by the Veterans Administration outreach program of Butler.



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Weak labor market holds down pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employment costs rose by the smallest amount on record in the 12 months ending in September, as high unemployment restrained wage and benefit growth. The data shows the weak labor market makes it difficult for people with jobs to demand higher pay and benefits. The Labor Department said Friday that the cost of wages, health care and other benefits increased by 1.5 percent in the year ending in September, the smallest increase since 1982. That's down from a 2.9 percent rise in the year ending in September 2008.

cent rise in the 12 months ending in September 2008, and lower than the 1.8 percent yearly increase reported in the second quarter.

The department's Employment Cost Index rose by a seasonally adjusted 0.4 percent in the July-September quarter, the same increase as the second quarter.

But the report showed that health care costs for employers is rising. The cost of health benefits increased by 4.7 percent in the 12-month period, more than the 3.9 percent rise in the year ending in September 2008.

Grandparents will say when kids overwhelm them

Dear Annie: My husband's parents are wonderful people in their late 70s, but I am concerned that their kindness is being abused by my brother-in-law, "Dan," and his wife, "Jane."

Mom and Dad have always been involved in their grandchildren's lives, but lately it has become taxing for them both physically and mentally. Dan and Jane call on them for baby-sitting day and night. Often they drop the three kids off the evening before. My in-laws always oblige, even though the youngest is not even a year old.

Last spring, Dan lost his job. He now is home all day, but the kids are still with Grandma and Grandpa a lot of the time. Twice in the last two months, Dan and Jane strolled in well after 1:00 a.m. and my in-laws had to drive themselves home in the wee hours.

Saturday, Dan dropped the kids off at Mom's while he went golfing with a neighbor. Yet he complains that they don't have enough money to hire a sitter. I have taken Dan's kids when my schedule allows, but I think it is irresponsible for them to expect his parents to be their children's caregivers. I have been biting my tongue, but it is obvious to everyone that they are taking advantage of his parents. Should I speak up? I don't want to cause a family feud. - Fuming

Dear Fuming: Your husband should talk to his brother, explaining that it's becoming difficult for Mom and Dad to take care of such young children, and urge him not to count on them so often. You are a caring daughter-in-law, but to a great extent, this is up to Grandma and Grandpa. Until they decide they've had enough, there's not much you can do.

Dear Annie: My brother "Tim" passed away from cancer two months ago. He had never married.



Kathy Mitchell & Marcy Sugar
Annie's Mailbox

Within hours, my younger brother and his wife actually went through Tim's house and took what they wanted. My own mother kept all the money from his sympathy cards instead of using it to help pay for a headstone. Even before the funeral, several family members took over Tim's house and property and went through his personal things. Whatever they didn't want, they handed to whoever was around. I live several states away, and right now, I don't ever want to speak to these relatives again. Your thoughts, please. - It's Hard Enough To Lose a Loved One

Dear Hard Enough: Some people behave in appalling ways when a loved one dies. What seems like greed could also have been a way for family members to keep something of Tim's to remember him by, although your mother's behavior is hard to excuse. Please try to find a way to forgive them.

Dear Annie: Touche to "Put Some Clothes On," who complained about the way some women dress.

If one of my girls looked like a burlesque queen, she wouldn't get past me, let alone out the front door. I've taught my daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughters: "If you advertise, it means you have something to sell." - Great-Grandma in Florida

Dear Grandma: Cheers to you. We're sure no one even tried escaping out your back door.

Dear Readers: Happy Halloween. Please dress your trick-or-treaters in flame-retardant costumes that don't obstruct walking or vision, and be sure an adult accompanies them. And when you tuck them into bed, don't forget to change your clocks back one hour and replace the batteries in your smoke alarms.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. E-mail your questions to anniesmailbox.com-cast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, Box 118190, Chicago, IL 60611.

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Brookfield patrolman Jay First gets the fingerprints of 3-year-old Kaleb Harris at the Brookfield Township Fire and Police Department's Safety Awareness Night.

BROOKFIELD

Cops teach kids how to stay safe

By Patrick Cooley
Herald Staff Writer

Brookfield policeman Scott Thompson stood over a display of drug paraphernalia his department confiscated and explained to a group of children what they should do if they found any of it, in, or near their homes.

"We know the natural tendency is to pick it up and show your parents, but we don't want you to do that," Thompson said.

He told the kids that if they ever find anything like that, they should leave it alone and tell an adult, and if any of their friends offered them any drugs, they should simply say, "no."

It was part of Brookfield Township's Safety Awareness Night, organized by the police and fire departments, and held Wednesday at the fire station. Vendors were from local businesses, nonprofit organizations, and law enforcement

and government agencies.

Police offered to take children's fingerprints, firefighters gave free batteries for smoke detectors and tours of the station, and Wellness One, a wellness center in Warren, offered free spinal checks.

Police Chief Dan Faustino said safety awareness night started in 1997 in conjunction with the National Night Out but in 1999 it was moved to the Wednesday before Halloween every year in order to distribute safety information prior to trick-or-treating.

K-9 SOS Search and Rescue, which is based in Lawrence County and provides search dog services to law enforcement agencies in the region, had one of the more popular booths.

Kathy Ferrara brought Grace and Shaman, two of the group's German shepherds.

"We do this for public relations," she said. "We want people to get to know the dogs, and we want children to

know they don't need to be afraid of them."

Ms. Ferrara said the dogs are used for search and rescue, body recovery and searching for evidence.

Debbie Szewczyk of Brookfield brought her 3-year-old grandson, Kaleb Harris.

"This is a really nice thing for them to do," she said. "It's very informative for the kids, and they make it enjoyable. It really gets them interested."

Ray and Ann Allison, of Brookfield brought their three children, Raymond, 7, Maggie, 5, and Charles, 3.

"This is a tradition with my kids," Ray Allison said. "My mom's been taking them for the last few years, this is the first time we've really spent the whole evening."

The Allison children said they had a good time. "I give it an A-plus," Raymond said.

He said that he liked the firefighters stand the best because they gave away miniature flashlights and helmets.

TIPS & TRICKS

Cleaning up after all the antics can be easier than you think.

■ Were you "TP'd"? - Waking up to toilet paper in your tree branches can be one of

the silliest, most difficult, tricks to remove. Use a tree branch trimmer to lift or loosen the toilet paper. Add a piece of duct tape to the end of the trimmer to remove the peskiest pieces of paper.

■ Eggs - Raw eggs, a mixture of proteins and fats, can easily stain the siding of your home, so it's important to remove eggs quickly. First, try a high-pressure water hose to remove any egg residue. If the eggs still cling to your home, scrub them away with a solu-

tion of Gain laundry detergent and warm water. This also removes those nasty paint balls.

■ Pumpkin Pieces - Carved jack-o'-lanterns look great on a stoop, but can stain driveways and sidewalks if shattered. To prevent most stains from lasting, cover the area with cat litter to absorb the residue and scrub the area with bleach or laundry detergent and hot water.

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THINGS TO DO

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ The Mercer County Grangers will celebrate the special ties of the rural-urban families and communities at the **26th Farm-City dinner and program** set for Friday at the Leslie N. Firth Learning Center, U.S. Route 19, north of Mercer in Coolspring Township.

The meal is provided by the Grange members who take a tureen dish. Diners are asked to take their own table service. Beverages will be provided.

The buffet-style tureen supper will be served at 7 p.m. and followed by a program featuring several outstanding Mercer County businesses and agriculture leaders. There will be musical entertainment and lots of door prizes.

Reservations a must: Bill and Helen Straub, 724-588-6134; Bill and Marie Bush, 724-962-0170; Bill Vernam, 724-662-5864; and Bert Montgomery, 724-376-3546.

■ For every pound of candy each child turns in from their **Halloween stash** to Dr. Dale F. Spadafora, he will give them \$1. Collection times are: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. Spadafora's office is located at 752 Brookshire Drive, Hermitage.

All candy will be donated to the Stockings for Soldiers program at Whispering Oaks Retirement Community sent to local soldiers serving in Afghanistan and Iraq.

The office has collected and donated more than 700 pounds of candy in the last two years.

HEALTH

■ R.W. Petruso Audiology offers **free hearing screenings and hearing aid cleaning and check-ups** at The Bentley House from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

To schedule a time that is convenient, call Kim, 724-347-1964.

FUNDRAISER

■ The **Community Clothes Closet** in Hubbard is experiencing some bare spots. Especially needed are winter coats for all ages; men's and women's clothing in large and extra large sizes, and all sizes of children's clothing, especially girls size 6 and up.

The closet has met the needs of about 50 people each month thanks to the community's generosity.

The next clothes closet is set for Nov. 13. Donations may be left at Central Christian Church, 44 S. Main St., between 9 a.m. and noon Tuesdays and Thursdays.

MERCER AREA

Mercer Alumni Hall of Fame nominees sought

Know a Mercer High School graduate who made a difference in their field? High school principal Dr. Hendley D. Hoge is looking for a few good candidates.

Nominations for Mercer High School's Alumni Hall of Fame are to be submitted to Hoge by Jan. 1. Nominees must have graduated 10 years ago or earlier.

The award is not just for academically outstanding individuals, but for anybody who has made a difference in their field or industry, Hoge said.

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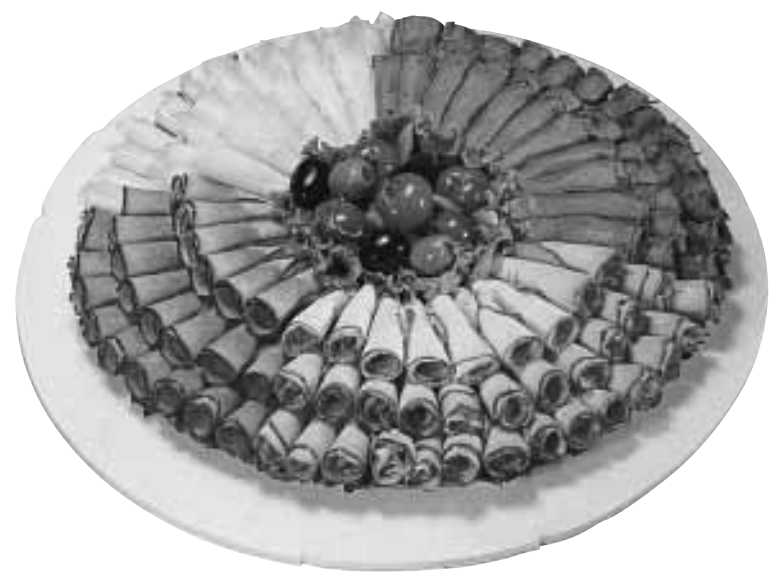
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Dear Dr. Gott: I am 80 years old. My doctor doesn't seem too concerned that I've been diagnosed with diverticulosis involving the entire colon. How concerned should I be? Can this become worse? At present, I have little pain and no bleeding. When I told



Peter M. Gott, M.D.

my doctor that I usually have pain in the morning, she said it was probably my spine giving me problems. A CT scan revealed stenosis and disc herniation, but my back condition hasn't worsened since 2002. What should I worry about most? Should I see a spine doctor in case I eventually get worse? Or should I concentrate on my diverticulosis? I'm afraid to exercise and have been very careful.

Dear reader: Diverticular disease is a condition of the digestive tract characterized by small pouches that protrude through the muscular wall of the large intestine. When a number of pouches are present, the condition is known as diverticulosis. When inflammation occurs, the condition is known as diverticulitis.

Diverticulosis is rather common and occurs frequently with advancing age. The condition is observed more often in women than in men. Causes may include a weakening in the wall of the colon, chronic constipation, the repeated use of laxatives and enemas, and a low-fiber diet.

Because of a lack of symptoms, the condition often goes undiagnosed. In fact, it may be discovered only during the course of a barium enema X-ray. When symptoms do occur, they often present in the lower left side of the abdomen. They can occur on the right and have been confused with appendicitis. Nausea, vomiting, bloating, pain and alternating constipation and diarrhea have been reported.

When no symptoms present, there is no need for medical treatment with the exception of the modification to a high-fiber diet. Speak with your primary-care physician or gastroenterologist regarding ways you can bring your diverticulosis under control.

Spinal stenosis is a narrowing of one or more areas of the spine. The condition can cause pain and numbness, cramping, and even difficulties with bladder and bowel function. Mild symptoms can often be helped with over-the-counter pain relievers, physical therapy or a brace. More severe cases might require surgery.

There are two ways that disc herniation occurs. The first is when the disc simply slips out of place. This puts pressure on the nerves and spinal cord. The second is when there is a tear in the cartilage on the outer portion of the spinal disc. This allows the inner fluid to seep out, putting pressure on spinal nerves. Regardless of the cause, this condition can cause pain, discomfort and limited range of motion. Mild symptoms can be controlled by rest, over-the-counter pain medication, muscle relaxants, hydrotherapy and decreased activity. More severe cases will likely be controlled by prescription medication and more aggressive therapy.

If you haven't had an exacerbation of symptoms for seven years, I would consider you quite stable. Speak with your physician regarding a possible exercise regimen so you can remain as active as possible. While you should remain cautious and not overdo, you can put your fears on the back burner and enjoy life.

Dear Dr. Gott: One of my cats developed a fine raw line down the back of each hind leg. The vet said it was ringworm, but nothing he tried worked.

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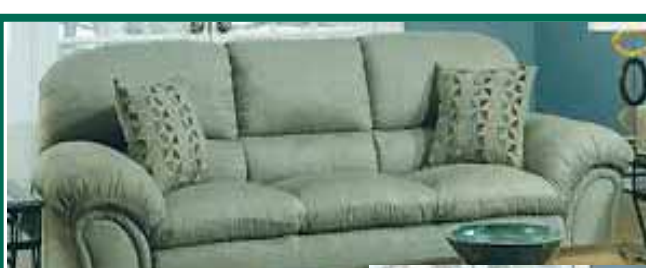
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Mercer's Eric Staul (31), R.J. Swartz (77), Joe Hess (51) and J.T. Mannozi (25) sack West Middlesex quarterback Kyle Wimer during Friday's Region 1-A clash in WM.



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Mercer's Rawlins Huntley steps in front of WM's Ryan Chupak and returns an interception 99 yards for a score.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Mustangs roll past WM

Mercer wins 5th straight

By Patrick Connelly
Allied News Sports Editor

Thanks to a huge 42-7 win Friday night at West Middlesex, coach Pat McClearn's Mercer High Mustangs now have just one team standing between them and a berth in the District 10 Class A playoffs — backyard rival Lakeview.

"That's what we play for," said McClearn. "To have the opportunity in Week 10 to get ourselves into the playoffs ... that's our goal every year."

Senior Rawlins Huntley has been a standout all season on the defensive side of the ball for Mercer and the win over the Big Reds was no exception. Huntley picked off a pass from quarterback Kyle Wimer to prevent a game tying score in the 2nd quarter and returned it 99 yards to give the Mustangs a 14-0 lead.

"That's a big turnaround right there," West Middlesex coach Jason McElhaney said.



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WM's Colin Patten makes a diving attempt to trip up Mercer's Kyle Mariacher.

"That's a big swing." Herbie Hennegan returned the opening kickoff 56 yards

for Mercer, but on the first play from scrimmage Huntley fumbled and the ball ended up

in the hands of the Big Reds. After Nata Ash carried for 6 yards and Jon Jancso was

stopped by Mercer for a 2-yard loss, the Big Reds were forced to punt the ball back to Mercer which became what seemed a trend in the 1st quarter.

Both teams had only 1 first down each and aside from Huntley's fumble, West Middlesex fumbled twice, losing one to Mercer.

In the 2nd quarter, however, both offenses started to click.

The Mustangs put together an 8-play, 51-yard drive before Kyle Mariacher scored on a 6-yard run. Will Juergens kicked the extra point to give Mercer the 7-0 lead.

The Big Reds fought right back and marched to the Mercer 9 yard line before Huntley pilfered Wimer's pass.

The interception ended a drive that saw Wimer found Logan Mihalcak just half a dozen plays before for a 14-yard gain and 5 Big Reds rushers pick up 48 yards.

The Mustangs took the 14-0 lead into halftime and added to it early in the third quarter after the opening kickoff

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Trojans top Reynolds; Farrell still undefeated; GC wins Region 5 title

Herald Staff reports

Greenville High football team held serve Friday night in its quest for a District 10 Class AA playoff berth.

The Trojans' 42-7 triumph over Reynolds at Stewart Field fanned the flames as they contend with Hickory and Oil City for either the fourth spot out of Region 3-AA or possibly an at-large berth.

Wilmington (6-1, 8-1) and Sharon (6-1, 7-2) are assured spots, while Hickory (4-1, 5-2) hosts Oil City (3-2, 6-2) tonight. Greenville has suffered setbacks to Wilmington, Sharon and Oil City, but beat Hickory.

"If we can win next week (hosting Slippery Rock), maybe the District 10 committee can take a look at us. I think we're deserving," Trojans' taskmaster Brian Herrick said in a post-game interview.

Dylan Zuschlag zigged and zagged for a 6-carry, 114-yard rushing performance that included scoring sprints of 35 and 63 yards; R.J. Malson — playing on a severely sprained ankle — contributed 34- and 2-yard touchdown runs and



Tom Davidson/Herald

Greenville quarterback David Holiga drops back to pass against Reynolds during Friday night's game in Greenville.

his kick-out block sprung Zuschlag on his latter TD, and David Holiga had a 7-for-10, 106-yard, 2-TD passing performance, with Nate Houpt hauling in 4 aerials. Holiga hit Houpt and Chris Roberts for 9- and 7-yard 2nd-stanza TD tosses.

Greenville garnered a 6-0 first-quarter lead, then extended its edge to 35-7 by the break and 42-7 through three periods.

The Trojans (3-3, 6-3) to-

talled 415 yards, averaging 10 yards per play, and Zuschlag is zeroing in on the 1,000-yard plateau, with 946 yards on 122 totes (7.7 yards/carry) and he has tallied 10 TDs.

"Greenville has a lot of speed, a lot of depth, a lot of talent," 2nd-year Reynolds head coach Jerry Pacifico praised, adding, "but I thought we played well."

"We played hard for the first half, then in the third quarter (the Trojans) wore us



Tom Davidson/Herald

Reynolds' Greg Baptiste finds some running room against the Trojans during Friday night's game in Greenville.

down because of their size," Pacifico assessed. "They're bigger than us, a little stronger, and they wore us down. But our kids never quit playing."

Owing to injuries, illness and other factors, Pacifico had just a 23-player Raiders' roster at his disposal. Still, Justin Wolfe and Brandon Weaver collaborated on a trio of toss-

es, including a 24-yard fade to the left corner of the end zone for Reynolds' lone score.

"I told the kids earlier this week, 'Don't look at the scoreboard; just play hard,' and that's exactly what they did," Pacifico praised. "They did a good job, and I'm very proud of our leadership. Our seniors stepped up. We're banged up

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"I come to these meetings and you guys start asking me about a lot of other people and I get the feeling that, just as we went into Michigan, that our guys had to show, Clark had to show, that he could compare to a couple of freshmen," Paterno said. "Whether

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you guys know it or not, you guys have a little bit of prejudice and it shows."

Defensively, the disruptive play of Odrick (five sacks) often earns him a double team, opening things up for teammates such as promising end Jack Crawford (team-high 5½ sacks) on one of the Big Ten's best lines.

Bowman has been a force at linebacker since returning from a right groin injury that sidelined him for much of the season's first three weeks. He and middle linebacker Josh Hull have played well as team captain Sean Lee eases back into the lineup from a left knee sprain.

Now the nation's stingiest defense (8.9 points allowed per game), Odrick, Bowman & Co. have given the offense more than enough cushion to get going.

A rebuilt offensive line has improved. Royster, who was slowed early by a flulike illness, has averaged 109 yards rushing during the win streak.

Working with a young receiving corps, Clark has led the way — much as he has done since taking over as starting quarterback in 2008. His 36 career touchdown passes are five short of tying the school record.

"Whether we're being recognized or not, as long as we're winning it's fine with me," Clark said.

LETTERS

KC cross country coach lauds area junior high teams

Chris Houck
Kennedy Catholic High coach

"They shall soar on wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary."—Isaiah, 40:31.

I would like to commend the efforts and dedication of the junior high cross country runners in this area, especially the girls from West Middlesex, Sharpville and Kennedy Catholic, all of whom finished first, third and fourth in the combined Region 1-2 championship meet held in Greenville on Oct. 24 in a field of 14 schools.

Regarding their dual-meet records, West Middlesex girls were undefeated, Sharpville girls lost one meet, and Kennedy — which did not even field a team last year — lost just two. Kennedy girls were led by Emily Marshall, a

consistent medal-winner in every invitational this season. In addition, Kyra Henderson, Nina Ordinario, Liz Volkay, Gabbie Nevant, Jillian Dunn and Avi Danta provided the quality efforts that brought the Kennedy team to prominence.

Kennedy's boys team had two runners, James Patterson and Jake Geigel, both of whom won individual medals over the course of the competitive season. Jake, along with Emily, Kyra and Nina, captured awards in the combined meet held in Greenville on Oct. 24.

All of them are student-athletes: Students who excel in academic matters and use cross country as a means to add color and richness to their young lives. They have learned to handle the disappointments that the world of athletics teaches about life, and they are growing in character and integrity.

Coach Susan Borawski and I are privileged to be their coaches, for we have watched them learn to soar on eagles' wings, and we thank God for the joy they bring to our spirit.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UConn is preseason No. 1

By The Associated Press

Connecticut picked up right where it left off last season: unanimous No. 1 in the women's basketball poll.

The Huskies received all 40 first-place votes Friday from a national media panel.

Stanford was voted 2nd, Ohio State 3rd, Notre Dame 4th and North Carolina 5th.

WORLD SERIES: THURSDAY'S LATE GAME

Teixeira, Matsui, Burnett wake up Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Teixeira and Hideki Matsui shook the New York Yankees from their lumber slumber and sent the World Series to Philadelphia all tied up.

Teixeira and Matsui hit solo homers off familiar foe Pedro Martinez, backing a sharp performance by A.J. Burnett and giving the Yankees a 3-1 victory over the Phillies in Game 2 on Thursday night.

A night after getting stopped by Cliff Lee in the opener 6-1, the Yanks bounced back from an early deficit and won in the Series for the first time since taking a 2-1 lead against Florida in 2003.

Game 3 is tonight in Philadelphia.

Light-hitting Matt Stairs put the Phillies on top with an RBI single in the second. Burnett then used a biting curveball to keep Philly from advancing another runner past second base against him.

Teixeira, in an 8-for-44 (.182) postseason slump, tied the score when he led off the fourth with a drive into the Yankees bullpen in right field. Matsui then put New York ahead with two outs in the sixth, reaching down for a curveball below his knees and driving it a few rows into the seats in right.

Burnett got his first win following three postseason no-decisions for the Yankees, allowing four hits in seven innings

and retiring his last eight batters. He struck out nine, — including Ryan Howard three times — and started his first 11 hitters with strikes, nine of them looking. Burnett kept his control, walking two, one of them intentional.

Mariano Rivera got six outs for his 38th postseason save, his 10th in World Series play. After the Phillies put two on with one out in the eighth, Game 1 star Chase Utley grounded into an inning-ending double play.

He fanned Howard looking starting the ninth — the Philadelphia slugger's first four-strikeout game since July 21 — then struck out Stairs with a runner at second to end it.

Philadelphia, seeking to become the NL's first repeat Series champion since the 1975-76 Reds, lost for just the fifth time in 22 postseason games. The Phillies managed three runs in 14 innings off two starters, CC Sabathia and Burnett.

New York won despite getting nothing from Alex Rodriguez. After carrying the Yankees in the playoffs against the Twins and Angels, he is 0 for 8 in his first Series appearance and struck out three times for the second straight night.

Cole Hamels starts Game 3 for the Phillies against Andy Pettitte in an all-lefty matchup. Both teams made the trip through New Jersey by train.

Twenty-eight of the 53 teams that won Game 2 to tie the Series went on to win the title — but just one of the last six, the 2002 Angels.

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Mustangs

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bounced off Colin Patten's chest and back into Mercer's hands.

Quarterback Andrew Erdos scrambled for 3 yards on back-to-back plays before Mariacher scored from 11 yards out on his 2nd of 3 touchdowns in the contest.

Wimer left the game with an injury and freshman Jeremy Jancso took over signal-calling duties for the Big Reds, helping his team rally for a 70-yard scoring drive in which Ash found the end zone from 10 yards out with 4:48 left to pay in the 3rd quarter. Ryan Chupak kicked the extra point to cut the Mercer lead to 14.

Huntley then added another Mercer TD on a 30-yard run and about 30 seconds later returned an Ash fumble for a 26-yard score, giving the Mustangs the 35-7.

Mariacher added his 3rd TD on a 40-yard run early in the 4th quarter.

"We talked about a couple weeks ago getting on a roll and starting to have some good things happen to us," McClearn said.

The Mustangs (5-2, 6-3) opened the season 1-3 with losses to Mercyhurst Prep, Farrell and Linesville before making a run towards a potential playoff berth.

"I think looking at it now it's helped us and I think we're a stronger team right now than we were at the beginning of the year," McClearn added.

Two-straight losses for the



David E. Dale/Herald

Mercer's Andy Reda runs for positive yardage.

Big Reds (2-5, 3-6) to Region 1-A rivals Linesville and Mercer likely eliminates the team from playoff consideration.

"You can only give a good team like a Mercer a short field so many times before they find a way to capitalize," McElhaney said.

MERCER	0	14	21	7	42
MIDDLESEX	0	0	7	0	7

Scoring plays

- M — Mariacher, 6 run (Juergens kick)
- M — Huntley, 99 interception return (Juergens kick)
- M — Mariacher, 11 run (Juergens kick)
- W — Ash, 10 run (Chupak kick)
- M — Huntley, 30 run (Juergens kick)
- M — Huntley, 26 fumble return (Juergens kick)
- M — Mariacher, 40 run (Juergens kick)

Team stats

MERCER	W. MIDDLESEX
6First downs.....12
243Rushing yards.....219
0Passing yards.....37
3-0-0Att-comp-int.....7-31
243Total yards.....256
1-1Fumbles-lost.....4-1
1-5Penalties-yards lost.....2-10

Individual stats
Rushing: MERCER — Mariacher 12-119, Huntley 6-33, Erdos 11-67, Hennegan 2-7, Selders 2-8, Mannozzi 1-3, Campbell 3-6; WEST MIDDLESEX — Ash 13-65, Jo. Jancso 6-33, Patten 7-42, Wimer 6-14, Wills 8-46, Allen 1-8, Mirizio 1-15.

Passing: MERCER — Erdos 3-0-0; WEST MIDDLESEX — Wimer 4-1-14, Je. Jancso 3-2-0-23.

Receiving: MERCER — None; WEST MIDDLESEX — Mihalcak 1-14, Jo. Jancso 1-7, Pope 1-16.

LOCAL COLLEGE SPORTS

GROVE CITY

■ **Volleyball** — The Lady Wolverines (7-22) dropped a 25-15, 25-11, 25-15 decision to visiting Saint Vincent in the recent home finale in the Grove City College Arena.

Inge Rasmussen paced Grove City with 8 kills, while Jodi Barry added 7 kills, Annie Barry distributed 23 assists, and Anna McCurdy recorded a dozen digs while Rasmussen added nine digs.

THIEL

■ **Volleyball** — The Lady Cats (11-3, 22-10) closed out its regular season with a 25-21, 25-19, 25-19 PAC victory over Washington & Jefferson recently at Beeghly Gymnasium in Greenville.

Thiel put the finishing touches on the program's best since going 24-12 in 1986. The Tomcats' 11 conference

wins is a team record. Thiel also wrapped up their home season with a 9-1 mark and notched their 15th sweep win of the year.

Megan Kay notched a double-double with a team-high 13 kills in addition to 14 digs; Megg Andrews and Kelly Barzak each fired 7 kills; Stephanie Shipley led Thiel with 17 digs, while Danielle Dwyer chipped in 13. Dwyer also blasted 4 services aces in helping the Tomcats jump out to an, 11-1, 3rd-set lead, which would prove to be insurmountable.

Seniors Abbey Kige and Cyndi Metzler were honored in a pre-game ceremony, before what was their final scheduled match on the Beeghly Gymnasium court.

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- Abington Heights 37, Tunkhannock 6
- Bald Eagle Area 7, Lewistown 0
- Bartram 21, Philadelphia Central 7
- Beaver Falls 49, New Brighton 14
- Bellwood-Antis 42, Mount Union 21
- Bermudian Springs 35, Hanover 0
- Berwick 14, Dallas 13
- Bethlehem Catholic 21, Northampton 7
- Bishop Carroll 26, Bishop Guilfoyle 22
- Bishop McCort 48, Bedford 13
- Boiling Springs 13, Camp Hill 9
- Cambridge Springs 27, Iroquois 24, 30T
- Camp Hill Trinity 21, Palmyra 3
- Catasauqua 21, Northern Lehigh 7
- Cedar Crest 70, Reading 35
- Central Bucks South 42, Pennridge 32
- Central Cambria 17, Somerset 8
- Central Columbia 45, Warrior Run 7
- Central Dauphin 31, Lower Dauphin 14
- Central Dauphin East 12, Altoona 7
- Central Martinsburg 14, St. Marys 0
- Chambersburg 20, Carlisle 18
- Chestnut Hill 45, Penn Charter 0
- Chestnut Ridge 14, Phillipsburg-Osceola 13
- Clearfield 21, Huntingdon 14
- Cocalico 21, Conestoga Valley 14
- Conemaugh Township 48, Shade 7
- Council Rock South 33, William Tennent 6
- Cumberland Valley 35, Cedar Cliff 14
- Curwensville 15, Kane Area 0
- Dallastown Area 13, Spring Grove 7
- Daniel Boone 13, Muhlenberg 0
- Danville 14, Montoursville 7
- Delaware Valley 14, Scranton 8
- Delone 35, York Catholic 6
- Dobbs 19, Mastbaum 12
- Downingtown West 35, Coatesville 0
- Dunmore 14, Hanover Area 6
- East Juniata 8, Wellsboro 7
- East Stroudsburg North 32, Lehighton 6
- Easton 28, Bethlehem Liberty 7
- Eisenhower 41, Cochran 0
- ELCO 44, Donegal 14
- Elizabethtown 35, Ephrata 34, 30T
- Erie Cathedral Prep 64, Bradford 7
- Erie East 26, Cory 13
- Erie Strong Vincent 39, Dubois 6
- Everett 33, Claysburg-Kimmel 7
- Fairview 30, Girard 8
- Fort Leboeuf 34, Harbor Creek 0
- Frankford 35, Germantown 14
- Franklin Regional 14, Indiana 7
- Garnet Valley 20, Ridley 14
- General McLane 24, Northwestern 8
- Gettysburg 14, West Perry 13
- Glendale 47, Tussey Mountain 42
- Greater Johnstown 36, Penn Cambria 8
- Greencastle Antrim 34, Waynesboro 0
- Greensburg Salem 14, Derry 6
- Bishop McDevitt 14, State College 10
- Haverford School 17, Malvern Prep 14
- Indian Valley 48, Bellefonte 8
- Interboro 41, University City 6
- Jim Thorpe 37, Marian Catholic 34
- Juniata Valley 36, Williamsburg 0
- Lancaster Catholic 49, Annville-Cleona 7
- Lewisburg 34, Bloomsburg 20
- Ligonier Valley 26, Northern Cambria 7
- Littlestown 41, Eastern York 17
- Manheim Central 47, Lebanon 0
- Manheim Twp 35, Lanc. McCaskey East 6
- Marple Newtown 56, Harriton 8
- Mars 7, Knoch 3
- Meadville 47, Franklin 8
- Mechanicsburg 21, James Buchanan 19
- Mercer 42, West Middlesex 7
- Mercyhurst Prep 67, Harborcreek 0
- Milton Hershey 34, Middletown 31, OT
- Moniteau 49, Redbank 21
- Neshaminy 34, Bensalem 7
- North Allegheny 28, North Hills 3
- North Schuylkill 12, Panther Valley 8
- Northeastern 41, Fairfield 3
- Northern Bedford 27, West Branch 0
- Northwest Area 67, Carson Long 0
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- Old Forge 28, Mid Valley 6
- Parkland 17, Emmaus 14
- Penns Manor 35, Homer-Center 0
- Portage Area 54, Berlin-Brothersvalley 0
- Pottsgrove 62, Upper Perkiomen 20
- Pottsville 49, Governor Mifflin 23
- Punxsutawney 26, Keystone 10
- Quakertown 28, Central Bucks West 18
- Reading Central Catholic 6, Hamburg 3
- Red Lion 29, Central York 28
- Richland 52, Cambria Heights 19
- Salisbury 44, Notre Dame-Green Pond 8
- Saltsburg 26, Purchase Line 0
- Schuylkill Haven 41, Mahanoy Area 6
- Shamokin 22, Mifflinburg 12
- Shenandoah Valley 42, Schuylkill Valley 21
- Shippensburg 40, Red Land 14
- Southern Columbia 31, Mount Carmel 20
- Steelton-Highspire 33, East Pennsboro 21
- Tyrone 24, Penns Valley 6
- Union City 20, Conneaut Valley 12
- Youngsville 16, Saegertown 14

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Finally, be aware of high pressure sales tactics. If a doctor sounds like a door-to-door salesman, and he makes your condition seem like you have one foot in the grave...get a SECOND OPINION. Furthermore, if they state that they are the only one that can help you, but it's going to require months of treatment and cost thousands of dollars...get a SECOND OPINION. These types of tactics are not only unethical, but they are illegal.

When choosing a chiropractor, ask around. Ask your medical doctor. Most doctors work well with chiropractors and know which ones are reputable. A typical visit should include consultation, exam, x-rays if needed, a report of findings, a treatment plan and finally an explanation of your financial obligation. Most insurances cover chiropractic care. Typical treatments offered by chiro-

practors include manipulation, therapy, massage and nutrition. Though chiropractors treat the whole body, the main focus is on neuromuscular and skeletal conditions. There shouldn't be a need to sign contracts to commit to care. If you are being asked to do so, you might want to reconsider.

There are plenty of good and ethical chiropractors around from which to choose — so choose wisely. The doctor should be willing to answer any questions you might have about your chiropractic care. Remember, it doesn't cost anything to ask questions before you choose, but it may cost you more than you expected if you don't.

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NFL Cleveland coordinator upset by protest

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Eric Mangini has a Darth Vader mask hanging in his office. Appropriate perhaps, considering how Browns fans feel about their team these days.

Fan displeasure is running rampant in Cleveland, where a 1-6 start has the Browns headed toward their eighth losing season in 11 years since returning to the NFL. Two long-time season-ticket holders are planning a protest before Cleveland's Monday night game on Nov. 16, urging fans to stay away from their seats for the opening kickoff to send a message after so many years of losing.

At least one Browns coach is firing back.

"That (ticks) me off. This is Cleveland. They're going to show up and back this damn team," outspoken defensive coordinator Rob Ryan said. "This is a town that's tough and that loves football. Nobody's happy. I hate me, too. So they hate me. Great. Doesn't mean you turn your back. I've got a kid who flunked a class one time and it (ticked) me off. I don't turn my back on him. I go get a tutor and help him."

The Browns could use a little tutoring on both sides of the ball, since they rank near the bottom of the NFL in most categories.

The offense is averaging the second-fewest number of yards per game and the defense is allowing the most yards in the league.

The offense has scored four touchdowns in seven games. The defense was burned on a 71-yard touchdown pass by Green Bay last week after quarterback Aaron Rodgers read the coverage and audibled to Donald Driver.

After the game, Rodgers said he knew what blitz was coming based on film study, and that the Packers' scout team ran it better during the week than Browns safety Abe Elam did in the game.

"I respect the guys that talk before the game," said Ryan, who earlier this season harshly criticized Buffalo quarterback Trent Edwards. "The guys who tell you how much they're going to kick your butts, and then they do it or you can shut them up. He can say whatever he wants. I don't care about him."

Browns fans, meanwhile, say it's the team that is testing their patience.

Mike Randall and Tony Schafer, fixtures in Cleveland's famous Dawg Pound, are hoping the sight of so many empty orange seats on national TV against the Baltimore Ravens will send a strong message to team owner Randy Lerner, who hand-picked Mangini as his new coach earlier this year.

Mangini has traded away most of the stars from an offense that was among the league's best two years ago. It has left first-year offensive coordinator Brian Daboll searching for playmakers on a unit that has failed to score a touchdown in four of seven games.

"I don't blame (fans) for wanting a timetable. Losing is not fun for anyone," Daboll said. "I really believe good things are going to come ... I'm convinced the people we have in this building will turn this thing around."

When that will happen, no one seems to know.

"Nothing is ever given to Cleveland. Hell, their team was taken away one time," Ryan said. "You think you're not going to fight for that team? Yeah you are."

"A little adversity happens, you don't turn your back. You rub your hands together and fight harder. So it doesn't look like we've got Jim Brown back there right now. Well it's not easy. We'll fight and get better. Our fans deserve better and we're going to give them better."

Roundup

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a little bit, but played hard. That aspect, and they never gave up," Pacifico concluded.

Note: In a series that began in 1965, Greenville, with its 4th consecutive win, extended its all-time edge to 25-16-2. — *By Ed Farrell, Herald assistant sports editor.*

■ **Farrell 36, Conneaut Lake 6** — At Conneaut Lake, the unbeaten Steelers of coach Jarrett Samuels rested some players who were dinged up or suffering from illness, but still rolled easily over the Indians.

Ron Jackson carried only twice in the contest, but both went for touchdowns on bursts of 54 and 42 yards. Quarterback Danny Odem scored on a 1-yard run and hooked up with favorite receiver Dion Eilam on a 24-yard touchdown aerial. The flashy Eilam finished off the TD production with a 75-yard run to open the second half.

Conneaut Lake's lone score came on a 15-yard run by Eric Schell.

Jackson led the team's 226-yard rushing with 96 yards on his 2 TD sprints, while Odem picked up 74 yards on 5 totes.

Defensively, Devonte Goudy recorded 3 sacks for the Steelers (7-0 in Region 1-A, 9-0 overall). The Lakers fell to 0-8, 1-8.

Farrell, which has clinched at least a tie for the region crown and has locked up the top seed from the region for the District 10 playoffs, can close out an unbeaten regular season at Kennedy Catholic next Saturday.

■ **Grove City 21, Warren 3** — At Warren, the Eagles (4-0, 6-3) captured the Region 5 AAA championship with a win over the Dragons (1-3, 2-7).

Jamarr Patterson rushed for 169 yards on 16 carries with one score and Marty Phipps added 2 TDs and 101 yards rushing.

GC took a 7-0 lead in the 1st quarter on a 65-yard run by Phipps and Jeff Hershberger's PAT.

Warren cut the lead to 7-3 on an 18-yard FG by Colter Johnson in the 2nd quarter, but GC responded when Patterson broke loose on a 53-yard score.

Phipps added a touchdown from 2 yards out in the 3rd frame.

■ **Wilmington 40, Slippery Rock 0** — At Wilmington, the Hounds rolled behind the



Tom Davidson/Herald

Greenville's Dylan Zuschlag evades a Raider defender.

rushing of Sutton Whiting and Derrick Burns.

Whiting chalked up 113 yards on 7 carries, while Burns had 100 yards on 8 totes. Whiting tallied 3 touchdowns on a 47-yard punt return and sprints of 9 and 57 yards. Burns added 1 score on a 3-yard burst.

Chad Palladino scored on a 20-yard aerial from Jake DeMedal, while Jake DeVido added a score on a 32-yard interception return. Bryce Wilson converted 4 PAT kicks.

The victory lifted the Hounds to 6-1 in Region 3-AA and 8-1 overall. The Rockets fell to 2-4, 2-7.

■ **Lakeview 22, Kennedy Catholic 0** — At Stoneboro, the Sailors improved to 4-3 in Region 1-A and 6-3 overall despite playing without standout running back Kyle Scott.

Scott was battling the flu last week and Lakeview assistant Rich Kollar reported that he was suffering from bronchitis this week.

Lakeview took a 6-0 lead in the 2nd quarter on a 5-yard run by Alex Patterson. The PAT failed.

In the 3rd, the Sailors went up 14-0 on a 2-yard TD run by Patterson and a 2-point conversion by quarterback Jeremy Westlake.

Lakeview tacked on the final points of the game in the 4th quarter on a 55-yard punt return by Chad Blair, who then ran for the 2-point conversion.

KC (1-7, 1-8) stats were not reported to The Herald.

■ **Beaver Local 35, Brookfield 7** — At Lisbon, Ohio, the visiting Warriors closed out the season on a tough note. Brookfield's lone score, a

20-yard pass from Brandon Mosora to Cameron Derr and PAT kick by Jeremy Quinlan knotted the score at 7-7 in the second period, but Beaver Local controlled the rest of the game.

Ricky May scored 3 touchdowns to lead the home team. Joe Kirila led the Warriors in rushing with 76 yards on 18 carries.

Brookfield finished at 1-9 as did Beaver Local.

REYNOLDS	0	0	7	7	7
GREENVILLE	6	29	7	0	42

Scoring plays

G — Zuschlag, 35 run (kick failed)
G — Houpt, 9 pass from Holiga (Simons kick)
G — Malson, 34 run (Sarcinella pass from Holiga)

G — Roberts, 7 pass from Holiga (Simons kick)
R — Weaver, 24 pass from Holiga (Simons kick)

G — Malson, 2 run (Simons kick)
G — Zuschlag, 63 run (Simons kick)

Team stats

REYNOLDS	12	49	176-0	147	1-0	6-65
GREENVILLE	15	282	118-0	415	5-2	4-40

Individual stats

Rushing: REYNOLDS — Baptiste 11-30, Matthews 10-14, Rhodes 2-9, Basic 4-4, Gursky 1-3, Fowler 2-2, Wolfe 5-(-13); GREENVILLE — Zuschlag 6-114, Riffe 4-43, Malson 4-38, Douglas 2-26, Holiga 2-23, Weaver 3-15, Black 3-12, Taylor 1-6, Scelsi 1-5, Zahniser 3-1, Addison 1-(-1).

Passing: REYNOLDS — Wolfe 176-0, 98; GREENVILLE — Holiga 10-7-0, 106;

Receiving: REYNOLDS — Weaver 3-51, Fowler 3-47; GREENVILLE — Houpt 4-78, Zuschlag 3-48, Roberts 1-7.

FARRELL	6	24	6	0	36
CONN. LAKE	0	0	0	0	6

Scoring plays

F — Jackson, 54 run (run fail)
F — Jackson, 42 run (Jefferson run)
F — Odem, 1 run (Odem run)

F — Eilam, 24 pass from Odem (pass fail)
F — Eilam, 75 kickoff return (run fail)
CL — Schell, 15 run (kick fail)

Team stats

FARRELL	5	226	35
CONN. LAKE	9	137	42

Individual stats

Rushing: FARRELL — Odem 5-74, Hailstock 6-19, Jackson 2-96, Pinkins 1-3, Venable 4-22, Hughes 1-0; CONNEAUT LAKE — Schell, 16-73, Wade 6-22, Miller 14-14, Smith 6-33.

Passing: FARRELL — Odem 9-2-0-35; Peggues 1-0-1-0; CONNEAUT LAKE — Miller 10-5-1-11; Schell 6-2-0-31.

Receiving: FARRELL — Eilam 2-35; CONNEAUT LAKE — Wade 5-30; Schell 1-(-3), Raglin 1-15.

GROVE CITY	7	7	0	21
WARREN	0	3	0	3

Scoring plays

GC — M. Phipps, 65 run (Hershberger kick)

W — Johnson, 18 FG

GC — Patterson, 53 run (Hershberger kick)

GC — M. Phipps, 2 run (Hershberger kick)

Team stats

GROVE CITY	18	346	44	7-30	390	0-0	12-97
WARREN	10	89	136	23-140	225	0-0	6-60

Individual stats

Rushing: GROVE CITY — Patterson 16-169, M. Phipps 9-101, Price 8-32, Reddick 7-26, Shaffer 2-8, M. DePeal 3-8, Dagres 5-2; WARREN — Stapleford 9-62, Latimer 11-19, Delatree 4-8.

Passing: GROVE CITY — Dagres 4-2-0-13, M. DePeal 3-1-0-31; WARREN — Stapleford 23-14-0-136.

Receiving: GROVE CITY — Miller 1-31, M. Phipps 1-8, Ruffo 1-5; WARREN — Bupp 6-84, Jones 3-23, Latimer 1-13, Johnson 1-8, Larsen 3-8.

KENNEDY	0	0	0	0	0
LAKEVIEW	0	6	8	8	22

Scoring plays

L — Patterson, 5 run (kick failed)
L — Patterson, 2 run (Westlake run)
L — Blair, 55 punt return (Blair run)

Team stats

KENNEDY	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
LAKEVIEW	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Individual stats

Rushing: KENNEDY CATHOLIC — N/A; LAKEVIEW — Patterson 17-45, Novak 6-29, Blair 9-12, Westlake 3-8.

Passing: KENNEDY CATHOLIC — N/A; LAKEVIEW — Westlake 9-4-0-78.

Receiving: KENNEDY CATHOLIC — N/A; LAKEVIEW — Novak 1-16, Reddick



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Reynolds quarterback Justin Wolfe approaches the line.

10-21-35	Att-comp-int	11-7-1
261	Total yards	179
2-1	Fumbles-lost	7-3
6-65	Penalties-yards lost	2-10

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Receiving: GROVE CITY — Miller 1-31, M. Phipps 1-8, Ruffo 1-5; WARREN — Bupp 6-84, Jones 3-23, Latimer 1-13, Johnson 1-8, Larsen 3-8.

KENNEDY	0	0	0	0	0
LAKEVIEW	0	6	8	8	22

Scoring plays

L — Patterson, 5 run (kick failed)
L — Patterson, 2 run (Westlake run)
L — Blair, 55 punt return (Blair run)

Team stats

KENNEDY	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
LAKEVIEW	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

Individual stats

Rushing: KENNEDY CATHOLIC — N/A; LAKEVIEW — Patterson 17-45, Novak 6-29, Blair 9-12, Westlake 3-8.

Passing: KENNEDY CATHOLIC — N/A; LAKEVIEW — Westlake 9-4-0-78.

Receiving: KENNEDY CATHOLIC — N/A; LAKEVIEW — Novak 1-16, Reddick

3-62.	SLIPPERY ROCK	0	0	0	0	0
	WILMINGTON	14	19	7	0	40

Scoring plays

W — Palladino, 20 pass from DeMedal (Wilson kick)

W — Whiting, 47 punt return (Wilson kick)

W — Burns, 3 run (kick failed)

W — Whiting, 9 run (kick failed)

W — DeVido, 32 int. ret. (Wilson kick)

W — Whiting, 57 run (Wilson kick)

Team stats

SLIPPERY ROCK	9	42	7-1-1	49	0-0	4-20
WILMINGTON	12	275	20	41-1	291	0-0

Individual stats

Rushing: SLIPPERY ROCK — Henry 4-13, Waryanka 2-10, McDeavitt 8-9, Gaul 1-8, Gallagher 11-4, Bury 2-3, Croll 1-2, White 1-0, Knight 2-(-7); WILMINGTON — Whiting 7-113, Burns 8-100, DeVido 3-33, Henderson 2-15, DeMedal 2-6, T. Donati 1-2, Phillian 2-1, Vasko 1-1, Crawford 1-0 .

Passing: SLIPPERY ROCK — Gallagher 3-0-1-0, White 1-0-0-0, Bury 3-1-0-7; WILMINGTON — DeMedal 2-1-1-20, Tekac 1-0-0-0, Vasko 1-0-0-0.

Receiving: SLIPPERY ROCK — Gallagher 1-7; WILMINGTON — Palladino 1-20.

BROOKFIELD	0	7	0	0	7
B. LOCAL	7	7	6	15	35

Scoring plays

BL — May, 1 run (Shultz kick)

B — Derr, 20 pass from B. Mosora (Je. Quinlan kick)

BL — Schneider, 1 run (Shultz kick)

BL — May, 5 run (kick failed)

BL — May, 5 pass from Schneider (pass good)

BL — Lattanzio, 11 run (Shultz kick)

Team stats

BROOKFIELD	10	137	8-4-0	174	1-1	7-50
BEAVER LOCAL	16	192	171	19-140	363	2-2

Individual stats

Rushing: BROOKFIELD — Kirila 18-76, Den. Sulick 6-40, Sydlowski 2-21, Je. Quinlan 7-6, B. Mosora 2-(-6); BEAVER LOCAL — May 17-73, Pirl 1-40, Mercer 4-22, Smith 3-21, Schneider 7-14, Boehm 3-11, Lattanzio 1-11, Britt 3-2.

Passing: BROOKFIELD — Je. Quinlan 7-3-0-15, B. Mosora 1-1-0-20; BEAVER LOCAL — Schneider 19-14-0-171.

Receiving: BROOKFIELD — Derr 1-20, Venzeio 1-0, B. Mosora 1-7; BEAVER LOCAL — Linders 5-59, May 6-53, Jennings 1-25, Pirl 2-21.

SPORTS SHORTS

Pirates hire Carlos Garcia

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Former Pittsburgh Pirates infielder Carlos Garcia has been hired as the team's first base coach and infield instructor.

Garcia replaces Perry Hill, who recently quit after one season with the Pirates. Garcia spent the last two seasons as the Pirates' minor league infield coordinator.

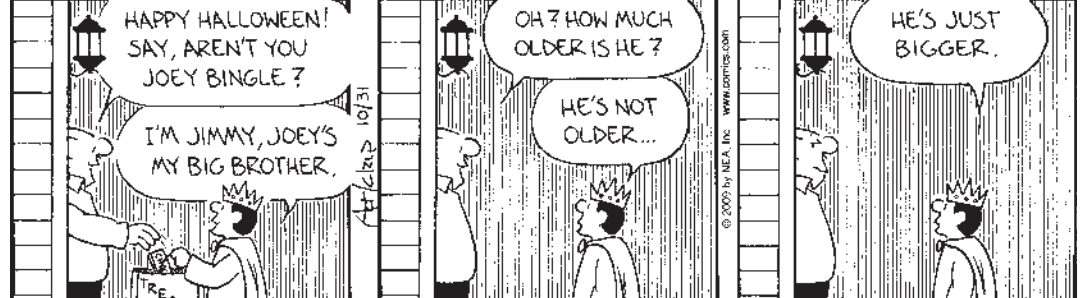
Garcia played for the Pirates from 1990-96 during a major league career that lasted until 1999 and was their only player chosen for the 1994 All-Star game in Pittsburgh. He was the Seattle Mariners' third base coach and infield instructor from 2005-07.

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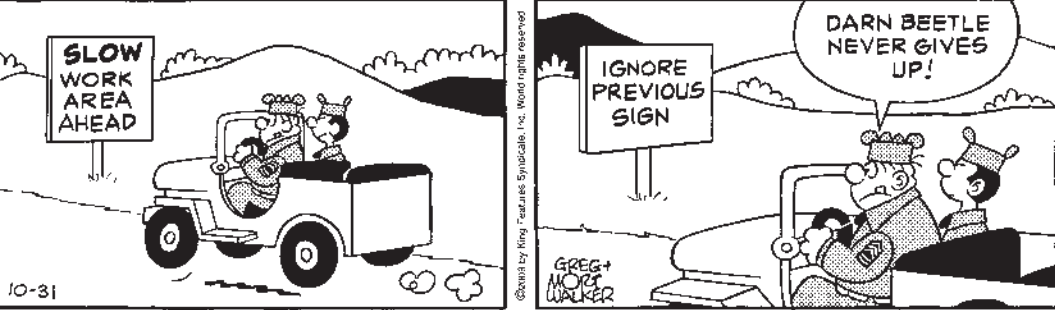
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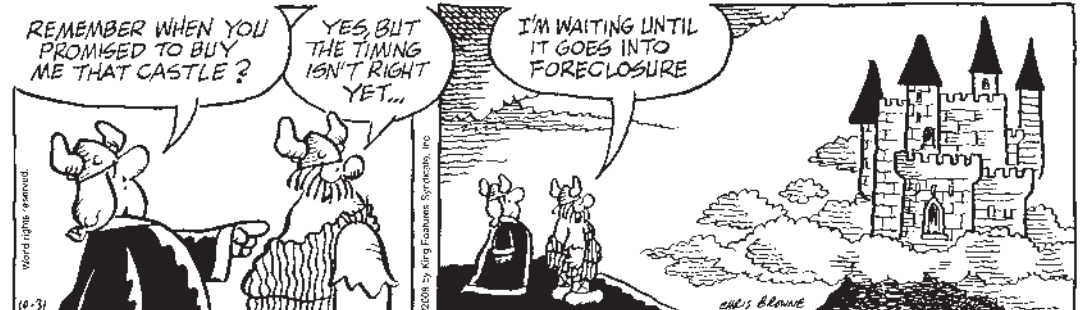
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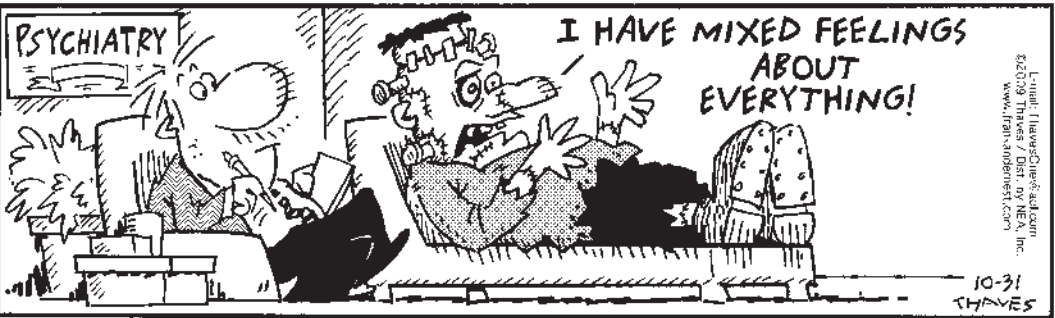
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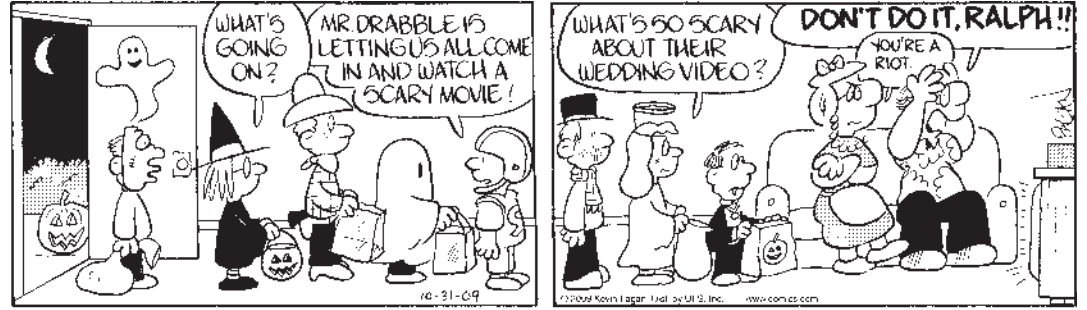
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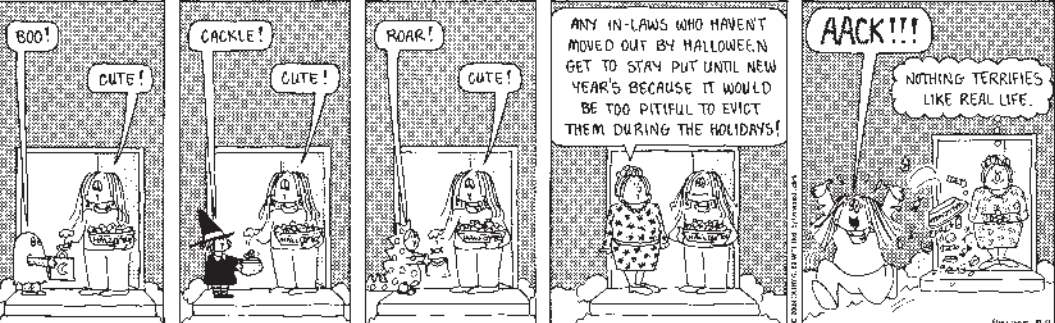
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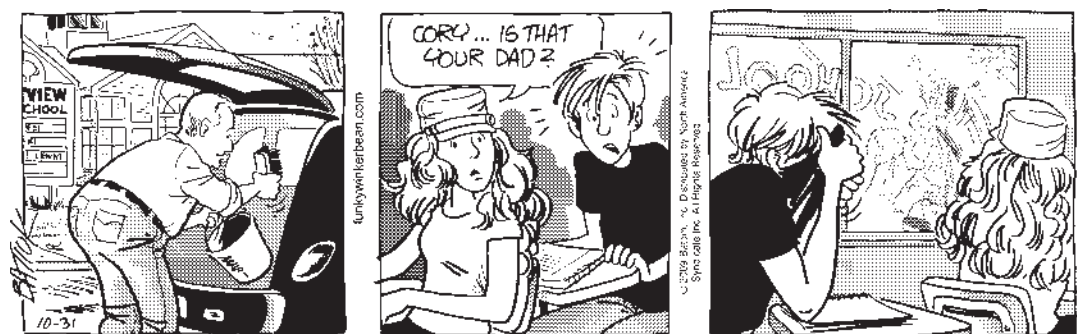
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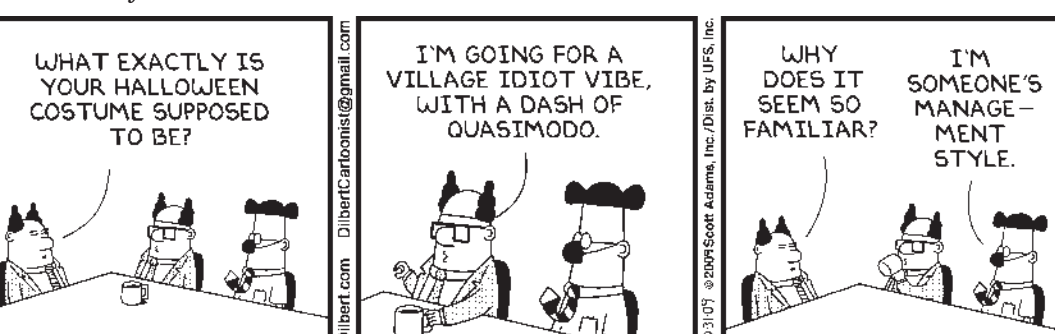
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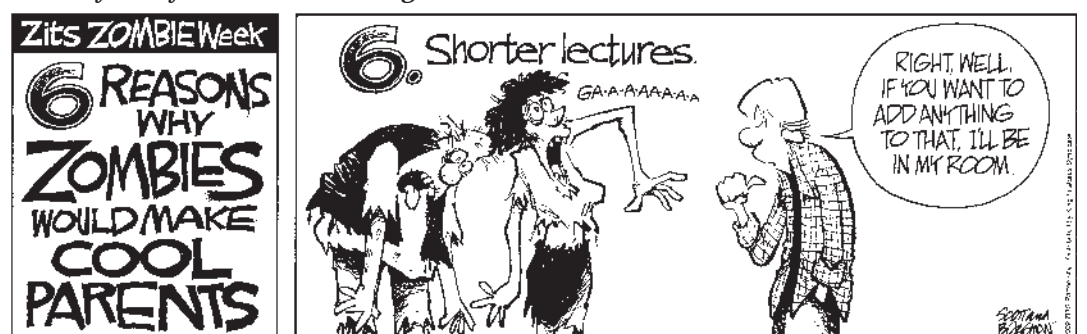
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

Marcel Pagnol, a French playwright who died in 1974, said, "Honor is like a match; you can only use it once."

An honor-card can be used only once during a deal, so try to make it pull its weight.

In this deal, you are in our favorite contract of three no-trump. West leads his fourth-highest spade. How would you plan the play?

North should not worry about the diamond fit. Your one-no-trump rebid showed a balanced hand, and North also has a balanced hand. He should go for the hand-trick game. (Note that five diamonds needs the trump finesse to work.)

Start by calling for dummy's should win with your ace. You spade king at trick one. You

must play the honor from the shorter side first. Here, the king wins, so you take the diamond finesse in complete safety. Although West produces the diamond king, your contract is safe. If West plays another spade, your queen will be a second stopper. You take at least one spade, two hearts, four diamonds and two clubs.

Now suppose, though, that East has the spade ace, takes dummy's king with it, and returns the suit. What would you do then?

You are safe if spades are 4-4, but if West started with five, you are in danger. You should duck the second trick, win the third, cross to the dummy (with a club, say), and lead the diamond queen, tempting East to cover if he has the king. But if he plays low, you

should win with your ace. You are safe if East has the dia-

North			
♠	K 2	♠	J 9 3
♥	A 8 4 3	♥	Q J 9 6
♦	Q 10 8 5	♦	6 3
♣	A 5 2	♣	Q J 10 9
West			
♠	A 10 8 6 5	♠	Q 7 4
♥	10 7 2	♥	K 5
♦	K 2	♦	A J 9 7 4
♣	8 7 4	♣	K 6 3
East			
♠	J 9 3	♠	Q 7 4
♥	Q J 9 6	♥	K 5
♦	6 3	♦	A J 9 7 4
♣	Q J 10 9	♣	K 6 3
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: Neither			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
1 NT	Pass	1 NT	All pass
Opening lead: ♠ 6			

mond king (unless West made an unusual lead from a three-card suit), and should allow for West's having the singleton diamond king.

ASTROGRAPH

Saturday, Oct. 31, 2009
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): An entrenched family situation might suddenly start moving toward a positive conclusion. Everyone in the household will be happy with the results.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Your gift of persuasion will be rather awesome at this time, and it can be used to your advantage. If you need or want something, you shouldn't have any trouble bringing it to life.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on getting richer because conditions are exceptionally promising with regard to shoring up your material position and adding to your resources or earnings.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Your path to success will be wide open, and all stum-

bling blocks will be removed. Get going immediately.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20): Keep to yourself what you hope to accomplish, and your possibilities for success will be greatly enhanced.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Even with all the negative thinkers in the world, a positive outlook will help realize a big hope of yours.
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CANCER (June 21-July 22): The perfect person will

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Because you're luckier than usual when it comes to money matters, it behooves you to devote as much time as possible to financial situations that have profitable overtones. Don't waste this day.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When you sense Lady Luck's presence, be prepared to move quickly. She will be creating greater opportunities than usual, especially in areas that affect your work or career.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Someone you know socially will be a tremendous help in furthering a new involvement. Do your part to strengthen this relationship.

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Sharpsville, 3 bdrm, nice neighborhood, \$540+util & security deposit 724-983-8425

Transfer 3 bdrm. garage lg. yard \$550/mo. 724-301-7562

35. STORES/OFFICES

Great Hermitage location! Professional office space Approx 2000 sq ft. avail. \$1500 + utilities. Call 724-962-1980

Office/Retail space for lease, 900 sq. ft., Rt. 18, Transfer, Call 724-866-1266

42. FOR SALE or RENT

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2 bdrm. Sharon
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46. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bdrm apartments in Sharon. 724-301-0394

1 & 2bdrm Ormond Ave Sharon 724-910-8033

1 bdrm, Sharon, \$300 + G & E. 724-301-0135

1 bdrm. Clark w/ appl., 1st fl., no pets, \$425 + util. 724-456-3961

1 bdrm. upstairs duplex Sharon, \$325/mo. 724-866-1708

1 or 2 bdrm. 342-1860

1bdrm Sharon util. incl. \$550+sec. 724-977-0569

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46. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

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Sharon 2 & 3 bdrm. Lg., nice 724-962-5903

Sharon 3rd flr 1 bdrm. lg. \$360 incl. sewer & elec. no pets. 724-946-2089

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W. Mid., 1 bdrm, 2nd fl. no pets, \$525 + dep. 724-946-8180

W. Middlesex beautiful & spacious 2bdrm Extra nice. Must see! Only \$435/mo 330-980-1151

49. STORAGE

Space avail. 981-0254

50. IN MEMORY of



In Loving Memory of Jeremy Jewell 3-17-84 - 10-31-04 Though his smile is gone forever and his hand we cannot touch, we still have so many memories of the son and brother we miss so much. His memory is our treasure which we hold so dear, God has him in his keeping, We forever have him in our heart. Sadly missed but never forgotten Love, Mom, John, Casey, & Katelyn

50. IN MEMORY of



In Loving Memory Of Donald E. Holden On His Birthday 10-31-50 - 3-13-09 We Miss You and Love You Forever Rena & The Grannison & Holden Family

51. HELP WANTED

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Thank you, The Herald Classified Staff

Daycare Employee need to work at ACCG Learning Center. 2:30 pm-6:00 pm, Mon.-Fri. 30 hrs of college credits in Human Services or Educational field, 1 yr exp. working with children & clearances. Send resume to Andrea Drotar, 3591 Sharon Rd., W. Mid., PA 16159

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REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Wednesday, November 4 at 2:00 PM for the Estate of Michaelene (Terpac) Folsom at 629 Fruit Ave. in Farrell, PA 16121

REAL ESTATE- A 2 story 3 bedroom frame house w/a finished attic, kitchen, dining rm, enclosed front & back porch, basement & a 2 car unattached garage on a 50 x 125 lot. Sells to highest bidder with a minimum of \$6,000.00. \$3,000.00 down with the balance in 45 days. HOUSEHOLD • TOOLS- Honda 360 motorcycle; 1992 Jeep Wrangler needs front clip & radiator; 10 HP outboard motor; bench drill press; metal band saw; pipe vise & stand; Mantis tiller; com. chicken slicer; metal storage chest; ele. motors; sm. hand tools; new galv. roofing; GE side by side refrigerator; Maytag washer; gas dryer; tiger maple bed & chest; 5 pc. bedroom suite; cedar chest; love seat, chair & rocker; nesting tables; round table; misc chairs; child's ironing board; pictures; German pottery 15 pc. canister & spice set; some Wedgewood, depression, McCoy & Hull. More items not listed. TERMS: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

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51. HELP WANTED

Babysitter needed in our home, Mon-Fri. for 1 child, Clark area 724-301-5142

Full time Medical Assistant or LPN needed for busy internal medicine practice in Hermitage. Experienced in a Dr.'s office is a plus. Mail resume to 2500 Highland Rd. Suite 105 Hermitage PA 16148 or fax to 724-981-3003

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Now hiring production, customer service, & delivery drivers for Edible Arrangements. Coming soon to Hermitage. Apply in person at Boardman or Hermitage location. 505 Boardman Canfield Rd. or 1041 N. Hermitage Rd. Ask for Laurie or Shakira.

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Part time help needed to build and maintain local companies' social media sites. Reply to Box SH08120, c/o The Herald, Sharon, PA 16146.

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MAJOR AUCTION: CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LIQUIDATION AUCTION • 42.5 ACRES FARM CONSTRUCTION EQUIP. • TOOLS • MATERIALS

A semi-retirement dispersal auction for Hirschmann Construction Co.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH AT 9:00 A.M. SHARP

Location: 6978 East State Street, Hermitage, PA 16148 (Between Hermitage & Mercer, Pa on Rte. #62). All day sale, possibly 2 auctions at once!

9:00 A.M. ABSOLUTE AUCTION OF EQUIPMENT • MACHINERY • TOOLS • TRUCKS • TRAILERS: All equipment is in very, very good condition. Massive amounts of multi-crew tools. All name brand, very high quality tools, dewalt, Delta, etc. Wood working tools, masonry tools & contractors tools. Huge amounts of power tools. Most are in the original cases. All machinery can be viewed prior to sale day. All in excellent condition. Be prepared for a long auction. View machinery, equipment & trucks on web site. Offsite proxy bid - online bid live available.

11:00 A.M. REAL ESTATE: 42.5 Acres recently off the market (for sale by owner) for \$450,000.00. To be sold absolute auction after the opening baseline bid of \$225,000.00 Go to loomisauctions.com for terms & description.

PARTIAL INVENTORY LISTING: 100'S OF LOTS!

Like New Equipment /Trucks/Machinery: John Deere Skid Loader - Model 320 with bucket - Auger with 2 bits - 12" & 24" - Broom - Rockaway power rake - Forks • Kubota Mini Excavator KX 121 - 3 - 3 buckets - 12" quick attach..... 24" quick attach..... speciality 8" tooth bucket - Kubelco 200 Excavator with 3 buckets - less than 700 hours - 1 - 5 ft. clean-up bucket..... 1 - 4 ft. bucket..... 1 - 2 ft. bucket - 1 - 6 ft. Woods w/calm bucket • 70 HP New Trac King Skid loader w/clam bucket • 2002 Ford F350 pickup-2WD • 2007 Chevrolet Avalanche-4WD • 2003 GMC Sierra pickup-4WD • 2003 GMC Savana van • 1998 GMC dump truck • 2001 Chevrolet Silverado pickup-4WD • 2002 Chevrolet dump truck • Cronkite equipment trailer • 2001 Chevrolet Blazer • 10 ft. Tool trailer.

Tools: Most All Commercial & Heavy Duty. Small, Partial Inventory: Milwaukee: 2 heavy duty Sawzalls, hammer drills, screw shooter & nibblers & cut off saw. DeWalt: 18V drill, new 12" compound miter saw, laser plane transit (complete), 12" compound miter saw, cordless power drills, 1 1/8 stroke electric reciprocating saw, drills, several jig saws, sander, lot of drills, Paslode nailers, routers, several cordless 3/8" angle drills, cordless 18V reciprocity saw, electric demolition hammer & 1/2" impact wrenches. **Craftsmen:** #8550 watt generator, variable speed wood lathe w/38" bed, 12" steel band saw, belt sander & 1 1/4 hp router. • 3 Paslode cordless nailers. Little Wonder 8 hp high output power blower, 2 5thl Concrete saws, 10hp trash pump & hose, Husky portable electric concrete mixer, Troy Bilt #3250 generator, Cambell Hausfeld 13hp-3500-PSI pressure washer, Jet 50" wood planer, Jet 6' long bed jointer 3/4 hp, Delta portable 1 1/2 hp #5-850 sawdust collector, Delta hollow chisel Moriset, Porter gobbler power saw. **Over 500 lots, tools for multi crews/all in excellent condition. Go to loomisauctions.com for proxy bid, viewing, livebid, complete flyer to print.**

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Saluting Our Veterans

On Veterans Day, we remember the brave men and women who have fought to protect our country's freedoms at home and overseas. We invite you to share the name, rank, and home town of someone who is serving or has served our country. This page will appear in our Veterans Day edition on Wednesday, November 11.

Cost: \$2.00 per name
Call in, drop off, fax or email your submission
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Veteran's Name _____
Branch of Service _____
Rank _____ Home Town _____
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e-mail: veterans@sharonherald.com
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ABSOLUTE AUCTION REAL ESTATE & CONTENTS

Sat., November 14th at 10 am
346 Ormond Ave., Sharon, PA 16146

Featuring: A 3 bedroom 2 story home; Kitchen, Dining room, Living room, Full bath, Basement and a 2 car detached garage.

Terms on Real Estate: \$3,500.00 non-refundable deposit day of auction balance in 45 days or at closing. A 10% Buyers Fee will be charged on Real Estate Only.

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51. HELP WANTED

Marketing/Sales Assistant

Our company is seeking a Part-Time, self-motivated person with a strong background in Marketing and Customer Service. The ideal candidate must possess knowledge of In Design, Photoshop, basic design experience, good writing skills, strong organizational skills and the ability to interact with people. Proficiency in PowerPoint, Word, Excel preferred. Please send resume with cover letter to: Anderson Coach & Travel Attn: Human Resources One Anderson Plaza Greenville, PA 16125 Or Email to: hr@goanderson.com Or Fax to: 724-589-4495 Resumes will be accepted through November 10, 2009

Pharmacy Technician

Vantage, The Regional Healthcare Leader has an opening for a pharmacy technician. Data entry and billing experience preferred. Two years pharmacy technician experience a must, certification preferred. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Please submit resume to: Vantage, 1305 South Main St., Meadville, PA 16335, Attn: Vallerie Travis or email: valt@vhcn.com or fax to 814-336-4209.

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Shaklee Matt 347-1679

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55. DOGS/CATS/PETS

2 yr old Python & cage, 4', friendly, \$50 must sell 724-981-0261

ADBA Registered Pit-bulls. 8 weeks old. 2 blue males, 1 white male left. Excellent blood lines & temperament. All shots, wormed, & dew claws removed. 724-652-0276

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55. DOGS/CATS/PETS

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Too many dogs & cats. Too few good homes. Responsible owners spay & neuter.

Will the people who adopted Roxy on Wed. Oct. 21 at Giant Eagle please contact Sandi ASAP at 724-981-9762

Yorkie puppies. 2 female, 5 male. \$600 724-699-8923

59. GARAGE SALES

Liquidation Sale All merchandise prices at 50% off wholesale. Vases, plants, fixtures, balloons, wreaths, ribbon - Too much to list. 45 Taylor Ave. at Sharon Floral Tues-Sat. (10-4)

Hermitage BIG MULTI FAMILY Oct. 30 & 31 (9-4) 3210 Rosemary Ln. Tons of kitchen items, large women's and men's clothing, books, luggage, toys, puzzles, linens, knick knacks, and lots more!

Oct 31 (8-?) 727 Rollinson Rd. Computer desk, table & chairs.

Oct. 31 (8-12) E. State & Snyder Rd. Office 10 & 20. Rain or Shine.

Mercer

Basement Sale Oct. 30 & 31 (8-5) 232 Line Rd. (5mi. N of Mercer). Holiday Barbie's, '08, '09 Helen Freed prom gowns, misc. household items, clothes & toys.

Sat. 9-5. Holiday Craft Sale. 7313 West Market (Rt. 62) Mercer.

Meat Cutter Needed High volume grocery store looking for an experienced meat cutter. This is a full-time position. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person, Mail resume, or Call for interview. Grove City County Market 49 Pine Grove Square Grove City, PA 16127 724-458-7544 EOE

59. GARAGE SALES Sharon

Oct. 31 (8-?) 257 Case Ave.

60. ARTICLES for SALE

10 gallon acqarium tank, lid, double stand, \$50. 724-347-3455

16 gauge shotgun. Bolt action. Only \$65 724-962-6007

18 link 9mm Pittsburgh Steeler charm bracelet \$50. 724-981-5285

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1998 Nissan Pathfinder transfer case, \$60. 724-962-5069

2 Framed decorator prints, 32"x26" both for \$50. 724-981-2645

2 pair insulated coveralls, 38-40. \$75/both 724-347-5619

3 Texas longhorn heads w/ horns \$50 each 724-813-0928

32" RCA standard t.v. \$100. 724-981-8082 Leave message.

4 drawer chest, nightstand, F/Q headboard, oak, 724-347-7412

4pc. antique bdrm set \$475. 5pc. bdrm set \$400. Drexel china cabinet \$300. Rolltop oak desk \$150, 724-877-0900

5 - Artificial Christmas trees (all pre-lit): 3-3 1/2ft. trees & pots, new, \$6ea.; white, 5 1/2', \$10; 4 1/2 ft. very full, \$10. (2) - 2 drawer metal file cabinets on rollers, \$15ea. 724-983-0194

5 Light oak dining rm chairs \$125/bo. new cond. 724-981-5928

50" Projection TV. Remington 870. Oak office desk. 330-448-6454

500 watt low volt transformer, new in box, \$95. 724-962-5069

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Antique walnut sleigh bed & dresser. \$350. 724-992-0795

Barbie Townhouse, 3 pc, some access., \$85 obo. 724-794-3425

Black Frigidaire dishwasher. \$50 firm. 724-456-7068

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Camcorder Energizer rechargeable battery \$50. 724-981-5285

Carrier furnace ideal for garage, 75,000 \$100. 330-448-0370

Ceiling light, 5-bulb, gold finish, \$50 obo. 724-962-5069

Coach camel leather purse. Now \$75 724-962-7172

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Electric sidewalk snowblower \$90. 724-346-4913

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SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

9x9 grid with some numbers: 8 3 4, 3 5 7 2, 1 3 2 6, 9 5 3, 6 4 1 9, 4 2 8 7, 9 1 6

Answer to previous puzzle 5 2 7 8 6 1 4 9 3, 8 6 3 4 5 9 7 2 1, 4 1 9 3 2 7 5 6 8, 6 5 4 1 3 2 8 7 9, 2 7 1 9 4 8 3 5 6, 3 9 8 6 7 5 2 1 4, 1 4 2 7 8 6 9 3 5, 7 8 6 5 9 3 1 4 2, 9 3 5 2 1 4 6 8 7

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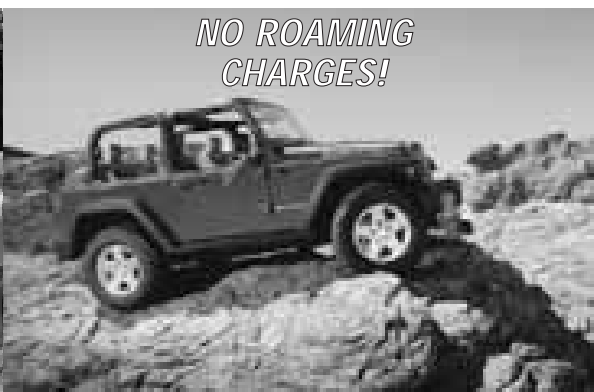
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HAPPY HALLOWEEN

TO ALL THE PUMPKINS OF THE PUMPKIN PATCH

Congratulations
Pumpkin
Prince!
**Eagle Scout
George**



Happy
Halloween
to our little
pumpkins!
**Love,
Grammie
Pat &
Papa Geno**



Happy
Halloween to
**Jeremy
Yankevich's**
pumpkin-
**Perry
Michael.**
Love You,
Grandma Hogg



This Wizard is
witty, if you see
her say "**BOO**"
before she casts
a spell on **YOU!**
**Happy
Halloween
Meghan.**
Love,
All Your
Family



Cowgirl **Emma**
& Wonder
Woman **Maddie**,
this spells
trouble, so wish
them a Happy
Halloween on
the double!
**Love, All Your
Family**



Happy
Halloween to
my 2 sweet
pumpkins-
**Katie &
Kara**
Love,
Grandma
Retta

Happy
Halloween
Bella
You're one
Cute Bug!
Love You,
Grandma &
Grandpa



Happy
Halloween
**Ashtyn &
Lexi**
Love You,
Grandpa &
Grandma
Rodgers



Happy
Halloween
to our little
pumpkin,
Gabriella
Love,
Mommy &
Daddy



**Andrew &
Landen-**
On Halloween
there are
Ghosts &
Vampires,
but the both
of you are my
angels.
Love, Mom



**Happy 1st
Halloween,
Reagan!**
We Love
you-Hugs
& Kisses.
**Grandma
& Grandpa**



Brandon -
Happy
Halloween
To My Little
Pumpkin!
Love,
Grandma Val

Happy
Halloween to our
little Angel
Morgan & her
big brother
Dustin on his
21st birthday.
Love, Grandma
& Grandpa
Verroco



Happy Boo Day
Ty Ty
Love, Gramma Pope



Happy BOO Day
Skylar
Love, Gramma Pope

**Happy 10th
Anniversary
Frank &
Sandy
Schwartz!**
Have a
Bootiful Day
10-30-09
Love, B.M.A



Keira. Wishing you a Spooki-ful
Halloween full of tricks & treats.
Love You Bunches "Little Princess",
Grammy, Rick, & Aunt Weena



Dre, Watch out for all those ghosts &
goblins on your 1st Halloween night.
Love You Bunches "Little A",
Grammy, Rick & Aunt Weena



Ry Ry, Wishing you a bag full of sweet
treats for our little Sweet
Happy 1st Halloween "Cha Cha"
We ♥ U, Grammy,
Rick & Aunt Weena



Happy Halloween
Sweeties.
From, Nana & Grandpa Bill



Happy Halloween to
"The Baby", **Ainsley!**
Love, Mom & Dad



Happy 1st Halloween to
our little pumpkin,
Alana!
Love, Mommy, Daddy & Grandpa



**Reagan, Happy
1st Halloween, pumpkin!**
We love you bunches!
Love, Uncle Aaron & Auntie Kim



Happy Halloween,
Kendall!
We love you bunches!
Love, Uncle Aaron & Aunt Kimmi



Happy Halloween,
Kole!
We love you tons!
Love, Uncle Aaron & Aunt Kimmi



Happy Halloween
Joycie
Love, Grama & Grandpa



Happy Halloween
Javon.
We love you so much!
Love, Mommy, Daddy & Jaylyn



Ethan,
Happy 1st Halloween.
Love Your Pumpkin,
Grandma Leelah