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COURT WATCH

Burglary suspects plead not guilty

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Two of three accused of simple burglary have pleaded not guilty to charges of breaking into a home.

Russell Buffett Jr., 17, and Quamaine Johnson, 18, pleaded not guilty to unauthorized entry of an inhabited dwelling in front of 26th Judicial District

Judge Parker Self last week. Status conference is set for Oct. 12, with trial set for March 7, 2016.

Carey Tyjuan Eason, 17, of the 100 block of Lawson Davis Road in Minden, was arrested July 13, and



BUFFETT

charged with simple burglary of an inhabited dwelling.

Court records do not show where has yet been arraigned.

On July 13, Minden police were dispatched to the 700 block of Columbia Street in reference to



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an unauthorized person at the residence. At the time of arrest, Minden police chief Steve Cropper said Buffett, Johnson and Eason, along with two juveniles, entered the residence, and when the homeowner



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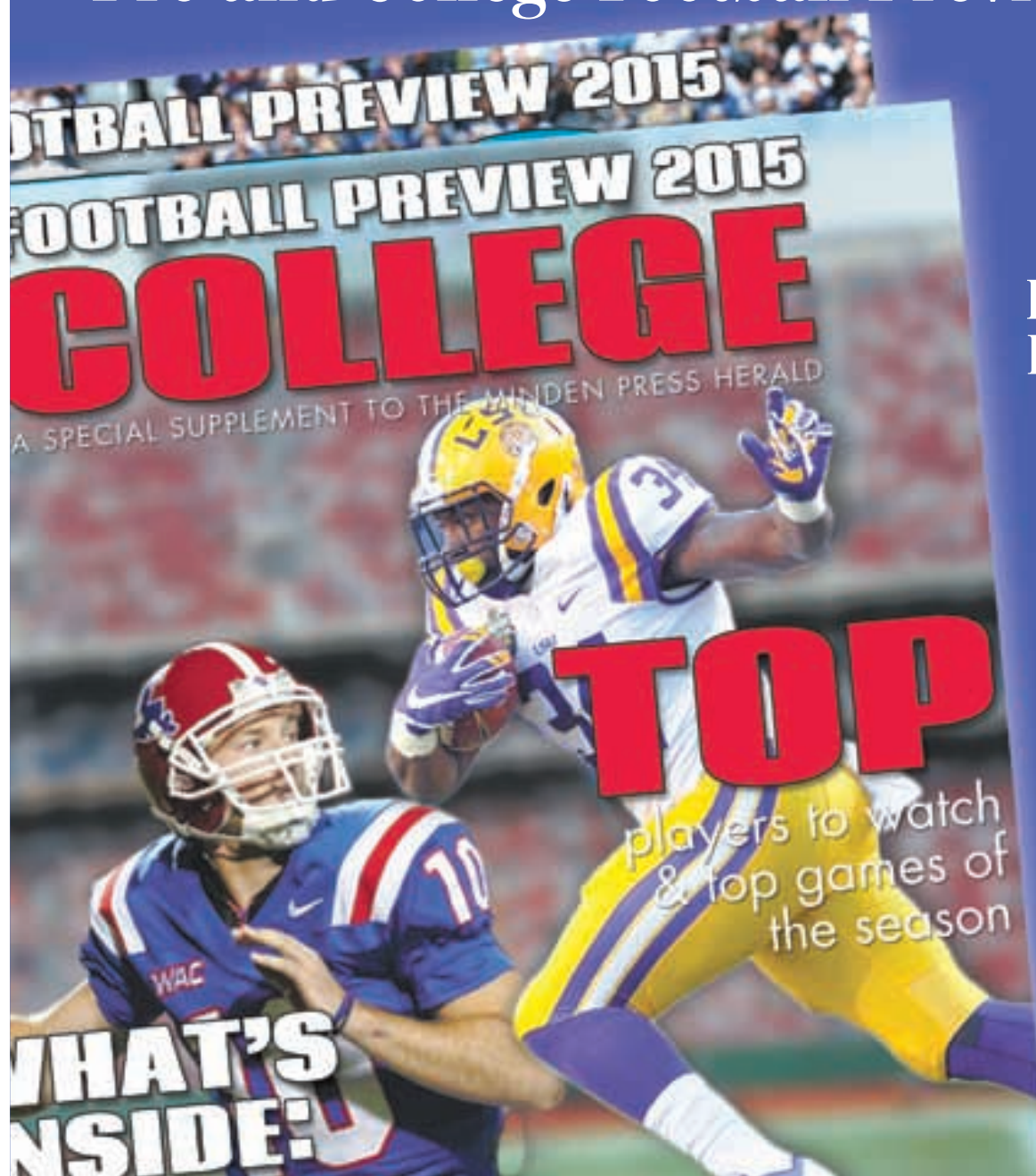
called police, he told them he could still hear people inside.

"We got a call from the owner saying he could hear people inside his home," Cropper said. "When officers got there, Lt. Wayne Young went to one door, and Officer First Class Kenneth James went to the back door waiting on an additional unit."

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MINDEN CRIME

Man arrested for fake weed

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A reported erratic driver found himself in handcuffs after Minden police found suspected synthetic marijuana on his person.

John William Passman, 25, of the 100 block of Dewberry Lane, was charged with possession of Schedule I CDS (synthetic marijuana) third offense and was arrested on a Claiborne Parish warrant. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Minden police chief Steve Cropper says officers were alerted to an erratic driver and made contact with him at Lewisville Road.

"The driver was identified as John Passman," he said. "Officers observed a synthetic marijuana cigarette within Mr. Passman's wingspan after being mirandized."

Passman admitted to

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PASSMAN

AROUND THE STATE

South La. officer killed during domestic dispute

SUNSET — Called in to calm a domestic dispute, a small-town police officer was killed with his own gun, fired by a cousin, authorities said.

Henry Nelson, 51, was killed Wednesday, a day before he planned to leave for a month's vacation, which he planned to spend with his teenage daughter, Sunset Police Chief Luis Padilla said.

Also killed was Shame-

ka Johnson, 40, who — along with her sister, Shurlay Johnson, 34 — had tried to protect Courtney Jolivet Riley from her husband, Harrison Lee Riley Jr., 35, according to St. Landry Parish Sheriff Bobby



NELSON

Guidroz.

He said Shurlay Johnson was in critical condition and Courtney Riley was in stable condition. Harrison Riley, who faces murder charges, was under arrest at a hospital.

Nelson was an outgoing, friendly and sunny person who had been planning to spend the next month with his teenage daughter, Padilla said.

"Nothing made him

mad," Padilla said. "He loved life. Came into work with a smile and left work with a smile."

Padilla told The Associated Press late Wednesday that Riley and Nelson were cousins. He said Nelson was killed on his last workday before a scheduled month's vacation to have time with his teenage daughter, who lives out of town — Padilla doesn't know where.

He said Nelson had worked for the 14-person law enforcement agency, which included six police officers including the chief, since 2002.

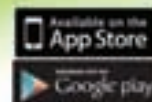
Guidroz said Harrison Riley will be booked with first-degree murder in Johnson's death, first-degree murder of a police officer — a specific crime which also carries a possi-

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DWI checkpoint this weekend

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Samantha Keene vs. Michael Coldiron, Protective Order	Reverse Mortgage Solutions vs. Helen Marie Burtzel Brown, Executory Process
Lyndsey McElween vs. Christopher A. Chambers, Protective Order	George Wayne Cole, Jr. vs. Kristy Lynn Cole, Divorce
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Suspect had warrant out of Claiborne Parish ARREST

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having more inside his vehicle, and at that time, a total of four grams of suspected synthetic marijuana was discovered.

According to the police

report, Passman has two previous Schedule I charges.

Officers First Class Ben Allen and Chris Hammon-tree made the arrest.

Passman was placed under arrest and booked at Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center.




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RACE TO THE WHITE HOUSE

Trump's lean campaign structure breaks the mold

JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Not only is Donald Trump an unconventional candidate, he's got a campaign operation that turns the conventional wisdom of electoral politics on its head.

While Democratic front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton boasts an army of more than 350 paid staffers, Trump's operation fields less than a tenth that number.

It includes a coterie of about a dozen paid staffers operating out of the campaign headquarters at Trump Tower on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue — the same building where Trump lives and runs his real estate empire.

His team has no pollster, fundraisers or media consultant and only announced its first full-time, big-name policy adviser this week.

The rest of the 25 or so paid members of the Trump campaign are mostly in the early-voting states of New Hampshire, Iowa and South Carolina, states where the billionaire businessman-turned-reality TV host is ahead in polls, leaving the Republican establishment scratching its head.

"Like the rest of Mr. Trump's campaign, we're not following the playbook," said Trump's recently hired national political director, Michael Glassner, who worked for Sarah Palin's vice presidential campaign. "So what may have been the typical profile for somebody to run a primary or caucus campaign, we're willing to look beyond that, find the people who are the best and the smartest."

The small-scale outfit stands in sharp contrast to Clinton's operation across



Donald Trump. Courtesy Photo

the river in Brooklyn, where her team, learning from President Barack Obama's successes, has built a data-centric campaign led and staffed by some of the Democratic Party's best and brightest.

Trump's chief Republican contender, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, is also experimenting with his operating structure, offloading many of the traditional responsibilities of a campaign to a super PAC

led by a longtime Bush confidant. His team nonetheless has a sprawling headquarters in a secure building in Miami.

Following a series of staffing shake-ups and

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3 accused of breaking into Columbia Street house

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He said the back door opened and a male appeared in the doorway.


James asked him to show him his hands at which point he refused and ran back inside the residence, Cropper said.

"At that time, Officer James entered the residence and observed every-

one inside, ordered them all to come out with their hands up, and all five suspects were found in the residence," he said.

They were all handcuffed, arrested and the two 17 year olds and the

18 year old were booked at Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center. The parents of the two juveniles were contacted before they were transported to Ware Youth Detention Center in Coshatta.



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ACROSS THE NATION

On-air killings gripped millions in social media storm

JONATHAN DREW
Associated Press

MONETA, Va. — The fatal shooting of a reporter and cameraman unfolded on live TV during the early morning show, as tens of thousands of viewers watched a horrified anchor struggle to comprehend what had happened.

Within hours, the carefully scripted carnage carried out by a disgruntled former colleague spread to millions of viewers gripped by what had transformed into a social media storm. The governor initially described a car chase on his weekly radio show, with police on the shooter's tail on an interstate highway.

Then, social media posts referencing the slain TV pair surfaced on an account under an on-air

pseudonym used by the gunman — culminating with a first-person video of the ambush filmed by the shooter.

On Thursday, one day after the deaths shocked millions across the country, the grieving staff at WDBJ-TV came together for an emotional broadcast of its "Mornin'" show. At 6:45 a.m. — the time of the shooting that took the lives of reporter Alison Parker and cameraman Adam Ward — the station observed a moment of silence, showing the victim's photos on the screens.

Anchor Kim McBroom, who was on the anchor desk during Wednesday's shooting and tried to reassure viewers immediately after the attack was broadcast, joined hands with weatherman Leo Hirs-

brunner and fellow anchor Steve Grant, who came in from sister station KYTV in Springfield, Missouri.

"Joining hands here on the desk. It's the only way to do it," she said just before the moment of silence.

During his forecast, Hirsbrunner's voice trembled as he recalled how Ward would check in with him every morning about the weather before going out on assignment.

"I don't even know how to do weather on a day like this," he said. McBroom told him: "Good job, partner. We're going to get through this together."

The morning broadcast include a series of news pieces on the shooting. One looked at the criminal investigation of gunman Vester Lee Flanagan II, the former WDBJ-TV reporter



TV news reporter, Alison Parker, 24 and TV news cameraman Adam Ward, 27. Courtesy Photo

known to viewers by his on-air name Bryce Williams. He died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound

hours after the shooting. His family released a statement through a representative, expressing con-

dolences for the victims' families and asking for pri-

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Officer was responding to domestic dispute call when shot

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ble death penalty — and with the attempted first-degree murders of the other two women.

The Johnsons are sisters of Grand Coteau Mayor Shaterral Johnson, whose town is a mile from Sunset.

All three women were stabbed, Guidroz said.

Harrison Riley drove from the house in Sunset, a town of about 2,900, and into a convenience store

about three blocks away, barricading himself in an office and telling police that he wouldn't come out and was ready to fight, Guidroz said.

He said SWAT team members lobbed tear gas into the building, then broke in using hammers and fire axes to arrest Riley.

Riley was kept in a hospital for observation because he said one of his ribs hurt, the sheriff said.

Guidroz said the violence began with an argument between the Rileys at a house belonging to

the Johnsons' mother.

"He began stabbing the Johnson sisters when they intervened to protect his wife," Guidroz said. "Officer Nelson arrived, and a fight ensued."

Guidroz said he was told Riley is originally from New Orleans and has an extensive criminal history there. He had recently moved to Arnaudville, the sheriff said.

Nini Truong, 15, a sophomore in high school, said she was in the office of her parent's store when a car crashed into it. She ran out amid the chaos to see

what happened.

"I was doing my homework," she said. "I was in the office and all of a sudden I just see the front just like crash and I see a car and everybody's freaking out. People are trying to get out and I didn't know what to do."

Then a man got out of the car. "He was full of blood," she said, but she didn't see any weapons.

The man shoved people around, asking where Truong's father was. Her parents weren't there, she said.

The man went into the

office and closed the door.

"I was just wondering what he wanted to do with my dad," she said.

Clerk Tammy Adams said she recognized the man as a regular customer, but did not know his name. "I'm just grateful to God that I was able to get out of there," she said, crying.

Sometime later, the Sunset Mini Mart burst into flames. Firefighters quickly put out the blaze. The state fire marshal was working to determine the cause of the fire, Guidroz said.

Nelson was the second

Louisiana police officer killed in four days and the fifth in four months.

Louisiana State Police Trooper Steven Vincent was shot Sunday and died Monday. Shreveport Officer Thomas LaValley was shot to death Aug. 5, New Orleans Police Officer Daryle Holloway on June 20, and New Orleans public housing police Officer James Bennett Jr. on May 25.

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ROUND UP

The Advocate on shootings against police

Editor's note: The following editorial is republished from the Aug. 25 edition of The Advocate. At the time of writing, the shooting which took the life of an officer is Sunset had not occurred.

Louisiana is once more at the top of a bad list, with five on-duty officers shot and killed this year. And it's not even September.

The death of Senior Trooper Stephen Vincent, based in south-west Louisiana for Louisiana State Police, is the latest in a melancholy list. He leaves a widow and a 9-year-old son.

This year, in Baton Rouge, Shreveport and New Orleans, four other officers have died. The occasions include not only the traffic stop that resulted in gunfire against Vincent on a rural road. The officers killed this year have included a Housing Authority policeman in the Crescent City and a U.S. marshal, the latter on detached duty in Louisiana from his home in Mississippi.

It's a long list for a small state. Nationally, there's not a big surge in killings of officers, despite rising tension in some minority communities after the Ferguson, Missouri, disputes over the police shooting of Michael Brown. "Right now there's nothing indicative of why Louisiana has been having such a bad year," said Chris Cosgriff, a Virginia-based police officer and director of Officer Down Memorial Page, which gathers detailed information on fallen officers.

Preliminary information on Cosgriff's site shows 24 gun deaths of officers in the U.S. this year, and 47 last year. The FBI, which has not yet released recent statistics on "felonious killings" of officers, cited 27 such deaths in 2013 nationally, and 49 in 2012.

Five, in other words, is a lot in a single state.

"The fact is, we're going to a lot more police funerals this year," said Mike Anderson, special agent in charge of the FBI's New Orleans division, which oversees the entire state.

One of those recent funerals was in St. Amant, the hometown of Shreveport officer Thomas Lavalley, killed in what started as a routine house call.

The imminence of risk is one reason that the role of police officer, in whatever jurisdiction, carries with it great stress.

But these terrible incidents also give the community a chance to remind officers that we are greatly appreciative of the role of law enforcement in our cities, the state and the nation.

We owe a debt greater than is easily repaid, but respect and appreciation are part of what officers are owed in Louisiana. Particularly in such a bad year.

Give us your two cents!

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PERSPECTIVE

Most incumbents get free ride

In spite of all the blabbering about incumbent lawmakers certain to face opposition in this fall's elections, few of them in northeastern Louisiana have drawn an opponent thus far.

And if any aspiring politician desires to get in the game, they better get busy. Candidate qualifying is in two weeks.

The list of the "unopposed" members of the House of Representatives includes Andy Anders of Clayton, Bubba Chaney of Rayville, Katrina Jackson and Jay Morris of Monroe, Frank Hoffmann of West Monroe, Rob Shadoin of Ruston and Terry Brown of Colfax.

Over in the Senate, Neil Riser of Columbia and Francis Thompson of Delhi don't have an announced opponent either.

Rep. Jim Fannin of Jonesboro is giving up his House seat to run for the Senate. He's hoping to succeed Sen. Bob Kostelka of Monroe. Kostelka can't seek re-election because of term limits. Fannin has one announced opponent. He's Stewart Cathey Jr. of Monroe.

Jack McFarland, who's in the timber business, is running for Fannin's House seat. McFarland, of Winnfield, is running unopposed at this time.

State Rep. Marcus Hunter of Monroe is expected to face the same opponent he defeated by three votes four years ago when he was first elected to the House. That would be Billye Burns, a retired educator.

Meanwhile, Rep. Steve Pylant of Winnsboro will meet Cleve Womack of Catahoula Parish. Pylant turned back Womack in 2011 when Pylant was elected to succeed Noble Ellington. A former sheriff, Pylant reportedly toyed with not seeking re-election but had a change of heart after the leg-

islative session concluded in late spring.

The only big news on the legislative front in northeastern Louisiana thus far in this election cycle concerns former Congressman Vance McAllister. You may remember him.

McAllister declared last week that he will oppose Sen. Mike Walsworth of West Monroe. Walsworth is vying for a third and final term representing a far-flung district that stretches from West Carroll Parish to Claiborne Parish, taking in parts of Ouachita and Lincoln along the way.

Only McAllister knows for sure why he would expose himself and his family to any more ridicule in light of the scandal that drove him from office last fall. Perhaps getting caught fiddling around with a member of his staff who happened to be married to one of his good friends isn't such a big deal these days.

I suspect the rather conservative voters in Walsworth's Senate district believe otherwise. Maybe not.

Unless he flubs it up, Walsworth should be easily re-elected. He's widely popular, and he votes right, meaning he's a conservative on social issues while acknowledging his rural district can't prosper without a little help from Baton Rouge.

Stranger things have occurred in politics, though, such as McAllister's election to the U.S. House of Representatives in the first place. In other words, lightning has been known strike twice in the same locale.

While Walsworth will be busy beating back falsehoods and any and every other rumor the McAllister camp can think of to spread, it would appear our friend Morris, the House member from north Monroe, can breathe a sigh of relief.

Not exactly known for his diplomacy through no fault of his own other than simply being more intelligent than your average voter, Morris managed to anger the state's largest business lobby and others, par-

ticularly in the legislative session that concluded earlier this year.

What did Morris do that was so bad? He spoke his mind and called the business community on the carpet for demanding that tax breaks for business and industry remain untouched while the Legislature faced a budgetary crisis for the ages.

It was enough of an insult to the Louisiana Association of Business and Industry that LABI went shopping for a candidate to run against Morris. There haven't been any takers.

At least there weren't any earlier this week.

If any would-be candidate is still contemplating qualifying to oppose an incumbent member of the Legislature, here's a bit of advice for you: Don't waste your money on the qualifying fee.

Running for public office is a demanding endeavor, state House and Senate races included. You should have been getting organized at least a year ago, and unless you have the personal wealth to write a check to finance your campaign, you should have been raising money for at least a year as well.

Then there's the scrutiny. Every aspect of your life and your spouse's life and that of your children, your parents, your siblings and anyone else you care for will be put under a microscope. Every flaw, every shortcoming, every missed step along the way will be exposed. Imagine the embarrassment. And save the sympathy. That's for losers.

In the spirit of Ricky Bobby of Talladega Nights fame, if you're not first, you're last.

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PERSPECTIVE

CEOs call for wage increases for workers! What's the catch?

Peter Georgescu has a message he wants America's corporate and political elites to hear: "I'm scared," he said in a recent New York Times opinion piece.

He adds that Paul Tudor Jones is scared, too, as is Ken Langone. And they are trying to get the Powers That Be to pay attention to their urgent concerns. But wait — these three are Powers That Be. Georgescu is former head of Young & Rubicam, one of the world's largest PR and advertising firms; Jones is a quadruple-billionaire and hedge fund operator; and Langone is a founder of Home Depot.

What is scaring the pants off these powerful peers of the corporate plutocracy? Inequality. Yes, amazingly, these actual occupiers of Wall Street say they share Occupy Wall Street's critical analysis of America's widening chasm between the rich and the rest of us. "We are creating a caste system from which it's almost impossible to escape," Georgescu wrote, not only trapping the poor, but also "those on the higher end of the middle class." He issued a clarion call for his corporate peers to reverse the dangerous and ever-widening gulf of income inequality in our country by increasing the paychecks of America's workaday majority. "We business leaders know what to do. But do we have the will to do it? Are we willing to control the excessive greed so prevalent in our culture today and divert resources to better education and the creation of more opportunity?"



JIM HIGHTOWER

Right on, Peter! However, their concern is not driven by moral outrage at the injustice of it all, but by self-interest: "We are concerned where income inequality will lead," he said. Specifically, he warned that one of two horrors awaits the elites if they stick to the present path: social unrest (conjuring up images of the guillotine) or (horror of horrors) "oppressive taxes" on the superrich.

Motivation aside, Georgescu does comprehend the remedy that our society must have: "Invest in the actual value creators — the employees," he writes.

"Start compensating fairly (with) a wage that enables employees to share amply in productivity increases and creative innovations." They have talked with other corporate chieftains and found "almost unanimous agreement" on the need to compensate employees better.

Great! So they'll just do it, right? Uh ... no. But he says he knows just the thing that'll jar the CEOs into action: "Government can provide tax incentives to business to pay more to employees." That's his big idea. Yes, corporate wage-hike subsidies. He actually wants us taxpayers to give money to bloated, uber-rich corporations so they can pay a dab more to their employees!

As Lily Tomlin said, "No matter how cynical you become, it's never enough to keep up."

First of all, Georgescu proposes this tax giveaway to the corporate elite could "exist for three to five years and then be evaluated for effectiveness." Much like the Bush tax cuts that helped drive the economic divide, once the corporate chieftains get a taste for a government handout, they will send their lawyers and lobbyists to Washington to schmooze congress critters into making the tax subsidy permanent.

Secondly, paying to get "good behavior" would reward bad behavior, completely absolving those very CEOs and wealthy shareholders of their guilt in creating today's gross inequality. After all, they are the ones who have pushed relentlessly for 30 years to disempower labor unions, downsize and privatize the workforce, send jobs offshore, defund education and social programs and otherwise dismantle the framework that once sustained America's healthy middle class. These guys put the "sin" in cynical.

If we want to fix income inequality, Larry Hanley, president of the Amalgamated Transit Union, has a solution. In response to Gerogescu's offer of charity to corporations Hanley wrote: "Strengthen labor laws, and we can have democracy and equality again."

Around Town

Health Fair Event

Valley Springs Baptist Church will host a health fair event from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Dr. Webb of Webb Family Medicine, one of Minden Medical Center's latest hires, will speak to the community about diabetes. Dr. Webb will cover topics such as glucose checks, dietary tips, daily care and facts about diabetes.

David Raines Community Health Clinic, Walmart Vision, Tru Tone Hearing, Shake those Pounds and other guests will also participate in this event, providing various screenings and promoting health and wellness.

The fair will also serve as a back to school bash including a school supply giveaway for students in need. Other activities will include face painting and various games.

Admission is free to the public. For more information contact Geri Jackson at 318-505-3546 or jackson273@msn.com

August 27, 2015

The Minden/Webster Parish Branch NAACP monthly meeting will convene at 6:30 p.m at the Northwest 14th District Building. Membership and complaint forms will be made available on site. All members and concerned citizens are encouraged to attend. Come and be a part of this nation's oldest civil rights organization. For more information, contact Minden Branch President Minister Kenneth Wallace.

August 29, 2015

Northwest 14th District Laymen's present Boys to Men Career Day from 9 until 12 p.m. For more information call 318-990-9463.

August 30, 2015

West Lake Baptist Church (2587 Highway 163, Doyline) will have a plate lunchfund raiser at noon. Money raised will go towards paving a parking lot. Lunch includes BBQ chicken, potato salad, and baked beans. Plates are \$8.

The Longspring Church of God in Christ will celebrate their Family & Friends Day at 3 p.m. The guest speaker will be Elder Jeffrey Williams and the Tillman Church of God in Christ Family of Heflin.

The Pastor Aide Department of Union Grove Baptist Church will have a Colorama Program featuring speakers from the surrounding area, including Evangelist ShaKeitra Evans, Evangelist Roshada Thompson, Evangelist Linite Feaster, Sis. Lissie Coleman, Sis. Lisa Fincher, & other dynamic speakers.

Krewe of Akewa Royalty Court XII



Krewe of Akewa corinated their newest royal court this past July. Pictured from left are Tammie Branch, Denise Nations, Lisa Bailey, Julie Harmon, Tom Davis, Shawna Longoria and Ashley Raney. Not pictured is Tammy Gross. Courtesy Photo

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NBA

Verlander nears no-hitter in win

DETROIT (AP) — Justin Verlander leaned forward a bit, hoping this line drive would land foul. Then he arched his back in disappointment when the ball hit the line, kicking up chalk on its way to the left-field corner.

Verlander lost a bid for his third no-hitter when Chris Iannetta hit a lead-off double in the ninth inning, and the Detroit Tigers beat the Los Angeles Angels 5-0 Wednesday night.

Trying to become the sixth major leaguer to throw three no-hitters, Verlander settled instead for a one-hit shutout.

He was an inch away from so much more.

"That's the toughest part of a no-hitter is getting through that last inning," Verlander said. "How many times have you seen guys break it up in the ninth? It happens. Guys really lock in and if you make a mistake guys can hit it."

Verlander (2-6) retired the next three batters after Iannetta, who is hitting .188, to finish his seventh career shutout and first in the regular season since May 18, 2012, against Pittsburgh. The right-hander struck out nine and walked two in his first win since July 29.

He faced only 28 hitters — one more than the minimum — after inducing double plays following both walks.

Miguel Cabrera, J.D. Martinez and Nick Castellanos homered to help the Tigers stop a five-game slide.

NFL

McDonald, Brooks charged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Santa Clara County grand jury indicted former San Francisco 49ers defensive lineman Ray McDonald on one count of rape of an intoxicated person.

The announcement came Wednesday, with the indictment stemming from an incident Dec. 15 at McDonald's home.

Current 49ers linebacker Ahmad Brooks also has been charged by the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office with misdemeanor sexual battery for an alleged assault the same day involving the same victim. The case against Brooks also was announced Wednesday.

The 49ers sent Brooks home from Colorado, where they are holding joint practices with the Broncos before playing a preseason game against Denver on Saturday night.

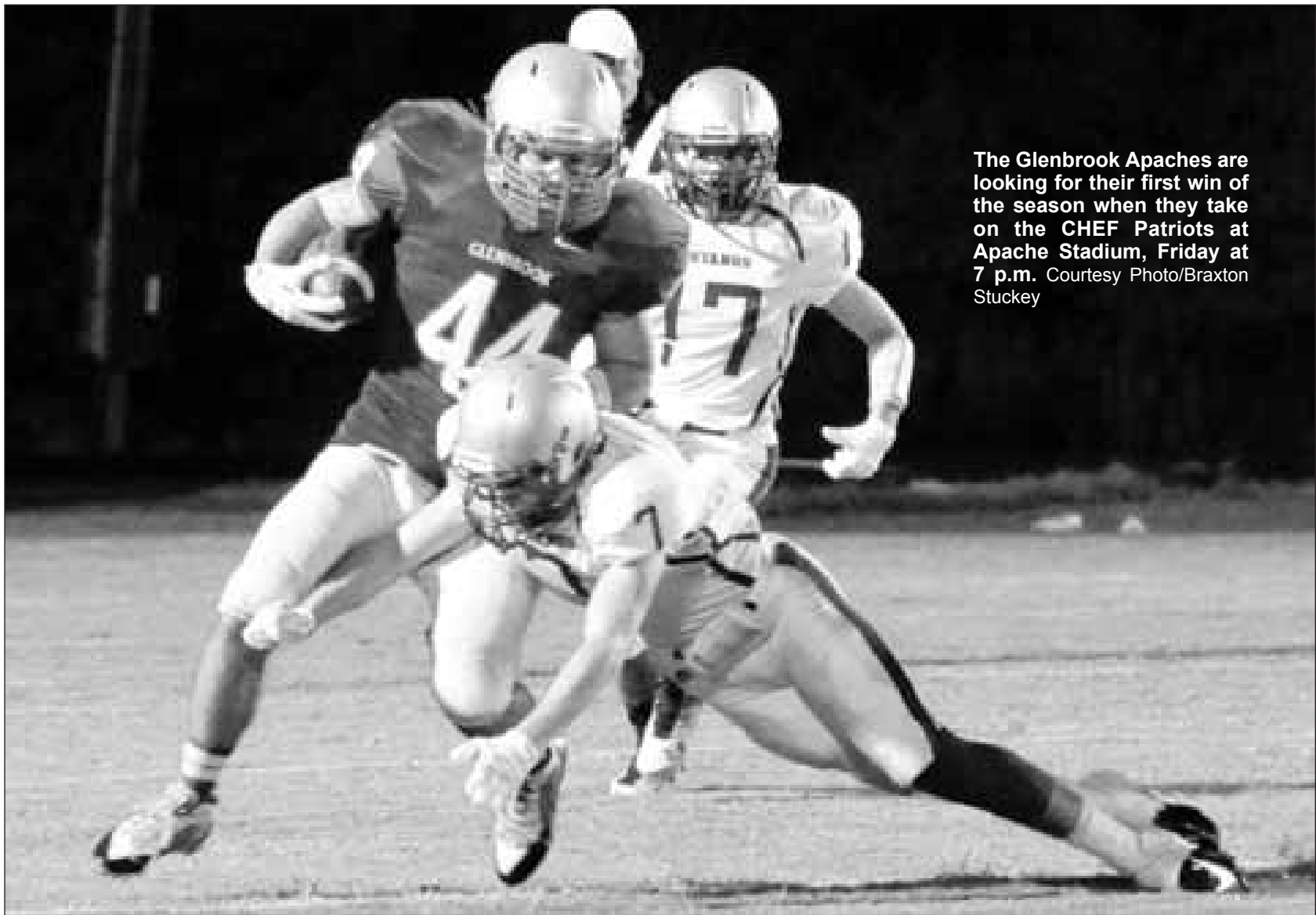
"The organization is aware that a misdemeanor charge has been filed against Ahmad Brooks stemming from a December 2014 matter. We take any charge against a member of this organization seriously and are in communication with the NFL," 49ers general manager Trent Baalke said in a statement released by the team.

McDonald is scheduled to be arraigned Sept. 25. He faces a maximum of eight years in prison.

Brooks faces a maximum of six months in jail.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

NO PLACE LIKE HOME



The Glenbrook Apaches are looking for their first win of the season when they take on the CHEF Patriots at Apache Stadium, Friday at 7 p.m. Courtesy Photo/Braxton Stuckey



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The Glenbrook Apaches took one on the chin last week in their season opener against Copiah Academy.

As much as that stings,

this is a new week with new opportunities for the Apaches, and head coach Caleb Carmikle said he made that clear to his team this week at practice.

"Every week is a new battle," Carmikle said. "The guys were kind of down when they came in on Monday, but after talking to them I feel their spirits are up and they're ready to go this week."

One thing the Apaches

have going for them is home field advantage.

The Apaches had to make the nearly five hour road trip to Copiah Academy last week, where as this week they'll be in their own back yard in front of friends and family.

"There's nothing better than Friday night lights at home," Carmikle said. "This is why you play the game. I think every team at any level of competition

plays with a different level of energy at home. You always want to play well and put on a show for your friends and family. Hopefully we put a good product on the field for our crowd."

The opponent for Glenbrook this week is the CHEF Patriots, a group of home schooled athletes from the Baton Rouge area.

CHEF won their week one game after trailing by

eight points at halftime.

"They are a big, resilient group," Carmikle said. "They are fairly athletic and they don't quit. Scheme wise, they aren't very complex, but on the defensive side of the ball they play multiple fronts, so that will be a difficult challenge for us. It's going to be a four quarter battle."

The Apaches and Patriots kickoff Friday at 7 p.m. from Apache Stadium.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Claiborne, others must step up for Cowboys



Just two weeks before the start of the 2015 NFL regular season, the Dallas Cowboys have lost their best player in the secondary for the entire year. Orlando Scandrick tore his ACL and MCL in practice on Tuesday, weakening the Cowboys' defense as they look to defend their NFC East title.

Even with a healthy Scandrick, there were questions regarding Dallas' ability to defend the pass. They ranked just 26th in pass defense last season, and a few members of their secondary have underperformed over the past few years.

But Scandrick was the one stalwart of the unit, keeping opposing receivers in check. Now, the Cowboys will look to the other cornerbacks on their roster to step up.

Starting cornerback Brandon Carr was given a \$50 million contract in 2012, but he hasn't lived up to his contract. He ranked near the bottom of the league last season, allowing a 114 passer rating against opposing

quarterbacks, according to Pro Football Focus. Morris Claiborne, who is in line to take over for Scandrick as the starter, has only played in 65 percent of the team's games since being draft No.6 overall three years ago.

"I don't think we'll miss a beat," secondary coach Jerome Henderson said, via espn.com, when Scandrick went down with the injury. We hate to lose, if we do lose a player like that for the season, we hate to do that, but we won't miss a beat. We'll plug the next guy in. Again, we like our depth at that position. Again, our depth is going to be tested. So we'll see."

Despite Henderson's confidence, Claiborne has yet to prove that he can get the job done as a starting cornerback. He missed the team's first two preseason games, recovering from a torn patellar tendon that he suffered last year. Claiborne is expected to play against the Minnesota Vikings on Saturday, and he hopes to be more effective than he has been in previous seasons.

The rest of the Cowboys' secondary hasn't suffered injuries as severe as Scandrick's, but the unit is banged up. Carr is back at practice, but he has yet to play an exhibition game after suffering a broken hand. Rookie cornerback Byron Jones returned to the field, as



well, having missed the last game with a shoulder injury.

"We have good depth at corner, at least we thought on paper," Henderson said, via the team's official website. "But we like those guys and I guess now we're going to get a chance to see, possibly. We're going to keep moving with our plans in what we want to do. But we lost a heck of a player, possi-

bly. If we have lost him, we have to put another guy in there and keep moving."

Carr, Claiborne, and Jones, who should get his share of playing time, will be tested in the NFC East. Dallas opens up the season against the New York Giants and Odell Beckham Jr., who is among the most promising wide receivers in the league. In addition to making the

catch of the year against the Cowboys on "Sunday Night Football" last year, Beckham grabbed a total of 10 passes for 146 yards that night.

Scandrick is the 25th player to have his 2015 season ended by an ACL tear. The news of his injury comes just two days after Green Bay Packers wide receiver Jordy Nelson went down with a torn ACL.

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ALONG THE WAY

The summers of yesterday

With summer winding down today's children look differently at and the first 'touches' of fall greeting us early in the morning, it is kind'o-sad to know another summer is closing her doors and shutting the blinds on special memories that come with summer vacations, no school, but camps and VBS, as well as just having some lazy days. Remember the ole song "Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer..."? Well, right now we are rolling them up and putting them away for another season. Of course, being balanced. A little "give"



BILL CRIDER

around the large nail through the center of the board allowed the 'jenny' to go round and round when pushed. With a child on each end of the board and a strong 'pusher' to get up speed, we had great fun going round and round...until someone fell off or the pusher gave out of breathe. Other favorites were the see-saw and swing (old tire hanging by rope from a tree limb in the yard). Cheap fun, raised to the nth degree!

"Tom-walkers" made with saplings cut to size with wedges nailed to the side (evenly matched) so one could hold on and walk (stilts) depending on balance. Well, at least it was fun trying. We had a

community bike (that means all seven kids shared it). But by the time #6 & 7 got to it, the chain was broken or one of the tires was flat. So, our next choice was to curl up into an old tire (caisson, we called them). Someone would give you a good push and there the tire would fly down the hill, gaining speed as it bounced along until it hit a tree! Younger children had their own 'autos' that sputtered along. Actually, it was a syrup-bucket lid nailed to a broom handle. Push it along and give it the 'buennnnning' sound, and you were in business. Those without one of these fancy cars, more than likely, had a broomstick pony to ride. Yes, those were special days on the

farm as we passed away time on those long hot summer days and evenings.

How we made it through those summers – with all the field work, farm duties, make-your-own recreation activities – can be described only this way: "the Good Lord had His eye on us all the way". We all can testify about His goodness, love and forgiving spirit! And as the seasons of life pass, we become more aware of God's great love and His provisions for us. That is why my prayer today is simply this: "May the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be pleasing in Your sight, O Lord, my Rock and my Redeemer." (Psalms 19: 14).

REFLECTIONS OF FAITH

Idol church members

2 Thessalonians 3:6. In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, we commend you, brothers, to keep away from every brother who does not live according to the teaching you received from us. 2 Thessalonians 3:6. Amen. As good as the church at Thessalonica was, it also needed instruction and caution on the matter of looking after those who did not live according to the teachings. It is not mere presence of idle person in a church that causes God's displeasure. it is when, when they are tolerated and no steps are taken to either cure them of their evil practices, or exclude them from the fellowship of the church. This carelessness regarding the wayward members on the part of the church is but a sad sign of a lack of praying. Amen.



MARY C ALLEN

Faithfully submitted by Minister Mary C. Allen. A prayer from the desk of Minister Mary C. Allen. Father God, guide us, your church, not to neglect those who are not living according to your teachings. Let us be a helping hand to them in turning back to you. Amen. Minister Mary C. Allen.

My prayer line is always open - Monday through Saturday - anytime, day or night, for your prayer requests. My home phone number is (318) 265-4532. In Jesus Christ name, Amen. Minister Mary C. Allen.

THE UPWARD LOOK

God shows himself



MAX HUTTO

"With the kind You show Yourself kind; With the blameless You show Yourself blameless; With the pure You show Yourself pure, And with the crooked You show Yourself astute. For You save an afflicted people, But haughty eyes You abase." Psalm 18:25-27 NASB

God reveals Himself according to a person's character. God relates differently to every individual. To those who are righteous and seek after Him, He affirms them. To those who are evil, He is astute and judges them. Those whose hearts and lives are filled with goodness, kindness, purity, and holiness see God as loving, good, kind,

pure, and holy. Those whose lives are filled with crookedness and evil see God as a condemning and harsh Judge. The condition of one's heart and life determines how one perceives God and how receptive one is to God's revelation of Himself.

Lord Jesus, with all my heart I desire to live rightly and obey Your commands. Fill my life with Your grace and love so that others will see Your goodness in my character.

Max Hutto is a Baptist Minister and a resident of Minden. More information can be found at www.upwardlook.org.

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Christopher Simon



"Fix these words of mine in your hearts and minds; tie them as symbols on your hands and bind them on your foreheads. Teach them to your children, talking about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the road, when you lie down and when you get up."
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TRUMP

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high-profile departures, Trump's campaign is now effectively run by two men: himself and his campaign manager, Corey Lewandowski, who is a constant presence at his side. At events, Lewandowski could be easily mistaken as part of Trump's security detail, with close-cropped hair and a wire in his ear. The Trump operation is showing that the "typical campaign" run by presidential candidates doesn't work, Lewandowski said in a recent interview. "This has been an atypical campaign from the beginning. And it works and it is working and he has massive amounts of support." The growing team so far consists of a mishmash of well-respected and con-

nected early-state insiders and newcomers who appear to be just out of college or who have never worked on a national or even statewide campaign. In Iowa, for instance, where he has 10 paid people, Trump snatched Chuck Laudner, a former state party executive director who ran former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum's winning Iowa campaign in 2012. In South Carolina, he's got Ed McMullen, who has been a policy adviser to multiple presidential campaigns. Others are less seasoned. National campaign coordinator Megan Powers, for instance, appears to have graduated from New York University in June. Her LinkedIn profile lists her experience as director of philanthropy at Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity and vice president of the school's college Republican group.

New Hampshire field director Zach Montanaro's only professional political experience beyond college internships, according to his LinkedIn profile, was as field director on an unsuccessful congressional campaign of a former state representative. And Trump's Iowa campaign co-chair Tana Goertz was a contestant on the "The Apprentice" with no political experience before she joined Trump's team. The motivational speaker and radio host has been holding what she's dubbed "Stump for Trump" Apprentice-style competitions to hire caucus leaders in each of Iowa's 99 counties. Glassner said the unconventional resumes are part of a strategy that makes the campaign effective and that the skillset needed from campaign staffers has changed dramatically over the last 30

years. "The ability to communicate directly through social media has changed the entire landscape and I think that's also changed sort of what I would regard as the qualifications for a professional organizer as well," he said, Glassner and Lewandowski recently went on a staff recruiting mission to Nevada, another early-voting state, and plan to set up a campaign team there, as well as in some Southern states over the coming weeks. The campaign announced the hiring of Charles Munoz, former deputy state director at Americans For Prosperity's Nevada chapter, as his Nevada state director this week and has brought in more people in New Hampshire and South Carolina. Lewandowski said he's trying to make sure staff

and volunteers in the early states have the resources they need. In Iowa, Laudner said, it's been a challenge over the last month to keep up with all the requests for information from potential backers about how they can learn more or be involved with Trump's campaign. "It's like drinking out of a fire hose," said Laudner, a veteran Iowa GOP organizer. Trump has had one office in the state, which is usually empty, Laudner says, because his small team of organizers typically likes to be on the road meeting with local GOP officials. That means that it's been difficult keeping track of would-be supporters, though Laudner says he believes Trump already has more individuals committed to caucus for him than Santorum. Laudner said Trump will

be opening a second office and hiring more permanent staff, instead of making due with mainly volunteers. "Otherwise, you risk spilling or losing some of that support," he said. Trump's New Hampshire headquarters in Manchester buzzed one recent morning with employees in Trump T-shirts popping in and out of a nondescript three-story brick buildings, where "TRUMP" is painted in white letters marking several parking spots. Roger Stone, a longtime Trump adviser who recently parted ways with the campaign but remains a cheerleader for his former boss, said there is still work to be done. "They're doing so well in the polls," he said. "They have so much momentum. Now they have to build an organization to capitalize on it."

SHOOTING

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vacy: "Words cannot express the hurt that we feel," it read in part. The social media post made Wednesday through an account under the name Bryce Williams name had a 56-second video clip. It shows Vester Lee Flanagan II quietly approach Parker and Adam Ward, gun in hand, as they conduct an interview. But Ward's camera was aimed at the mini-golf course nearby instead of the reporter. So the shooter waited, cursing Parker under his breath, for 20 seconds until the live television picture was back on the reporter. Then he fired eight shots without saying a word. The attack seemed carefully planned. Flanagan was captured in a rental car he reserved at some point before the shootings; his own Mustang was found abandoned at the local airport, Franklin County Sheriff Bill Overton

said. The interview was done at a shopping center not yet open for the day at a remote lake in Moneta, some 25 miles away from WDBJ's studios in Roanoke. The station promoted where the reporter would be, including a plug on Twitter just a half hour before the shooting. About three hours after the killing, ABC News reported it received a 23-page faxed statement from Bryce Williams, the on-air name used by Flanagan. Unlike so many crimes, which have to be pieced together in reverse, this one played out in real time on Twitter and Facebook. The station's live footage of the shooting was being shared over and over before even station managers knew the fate of their employees. Some 40,000 viewers had initially tuned in, including the local sheriff, and heard Parker scream. They saw her run as the camera fell, capturing a fleeting image of a man holding a handgun. Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe's assurance that an arrest was "imminent"

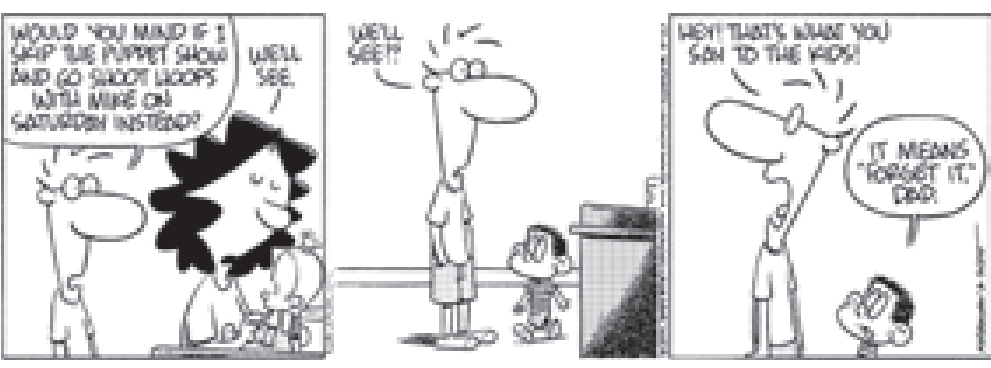
spread quickly, only to be followed soon after with a post on the Twitter account Flanagan apparently used under the pseudonym: "I filmed the shooting see Facebook." It was there that the video appeared. Parker, Ward and their interview subject, local economic development official Vicki Gardner, don't appear to notice Flanagan. They react as he opens fire, and Flanagan's video goes to black after eight shots are fired; seven more are heard before it ends, more methodical than the initial burst. It wasn't Flanagan's first encounter with the pair. The 41-year-old had been fired by the station in 2013 and had to be escorted out of the building, President and General Manager Jeffrey Marks said. On Twitter, Flanagan described workplace conflicts with both of his victims. He said Parker had made racist comments and that she was still hired after he filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Ward had reported him to

human resources, he said. Flanagan alleged that other employees made racially tinged comments to him, but his EEOC claim was dismissed and none of his allegations could be corroborated, Marks said. Dan Dennison, now a state government spokesman in Hawaii, was the WDBJ news director who hired Flanagan in 2012 and fired him in 2013, largely for performance issues, he said. "We did a thorough investigation and could find no evidence that anyone had racially discriminated against this man," Dennison said. "You just never know when you're going to work how a potentially unhinged or unsettled person might impact your life in such a tragic way." Flanagan was fired at least twice from small-market stations after managers said he caused problems with other employees. In the fax to ABC, Flanagan called himself a gay black man who had been mistreated by people of all

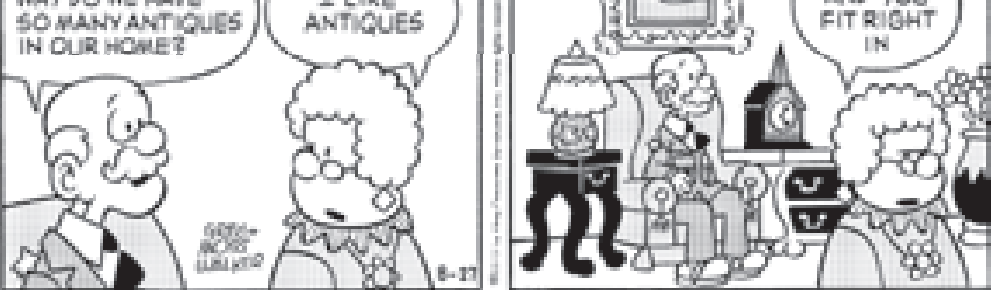
racess. He said he bought the gun two days after nine black people were killed in a June 17 shooting at a Charleston church and wanted to use it to retaliate for what authorities called a racially motivated shooting. The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives said the gun was purchased legally. The fax also included admiration for the gunmen who carried out mass killings at Virginia Tech in 2007 and Columbine High School in Colorado in 1999. He described himself as a "human powder keg" that was "just waiting to go BOOM!!!!" Both Parker and Ward had worked at other stations, but a return to Roanoke meant a return to the area where they grew up. Ward was engaged to station producer Melissa Ott, who watched from the control room as he was shot, and was known as a happy-go-lucky guy who seldom missed a football game at his alma mater, Virginia Tech. Parker had been dating a fellow

anchor at WDBJ, Chris Hurst, who called her "the most radiant woman I ever met." He appeared on the broadcast Thursday morning, saying he wanted to tell Parker's story even as he grieved. "Alison, what great things she could have done," he said. Also appearing on Thursday's show was Tim Gardner, husband of Vicki Gardner, who was wounded in the shooting as she was interviewed. He appeared outside the station before a memorial full of balloons, candles and other tokens to the victims. Nearby, media outlets from around the country filmed live shots. Tim Gardner said his wife is doing better and is in fair condition. He said the family has been buoyed by support of friends and the community: "It's hard to explain, but ... everyone's been right there for us."

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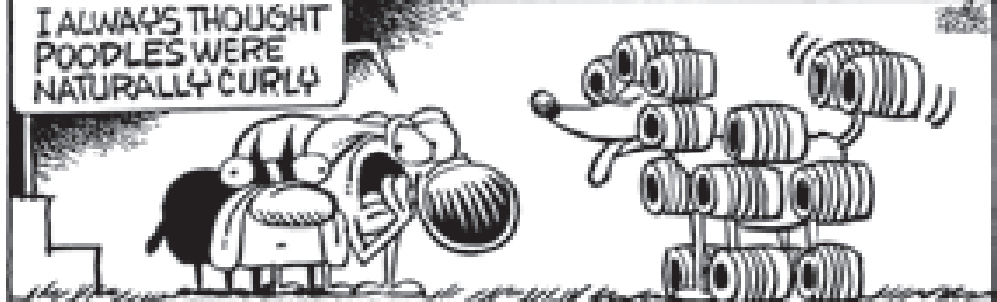
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September 3, 2015 - 10:00 a.m.

Pelican Conference Room - Minden City Hall

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