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MINDEN CRIME

Fire rips through Sibley warehouse



Above, fire crews from across the area battle a warehouse fire at Aeropres in Sibley Monday morning. The cause remains under investigation. Right, Pafford EMS. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

Cause remains unknown

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The cause of a fire at Aeropres Corporation in Sibley remains under investigation.

First responders arrived on scene between 11 and 11:30 a.m., Monday, in reference to a structure fire involving what is believed to be a propane tank building. The Sibley Fire Department, along with the Minden Fire Department, were the initial responding

agencies, also calling in for equipment from Dixie Inn, Dubberly, Heflin and Ringgold to help keep tanks surrounding the burning structure cool.

"We don't know what caused it," Minden fire chief Kip Mourad said. "One employee received second degree burns on his hand, and that was the only person injured. He was released from the ER."

He says the fire is believed to have started in

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Officer Terry Stephens escorts Laquincy Warren into the police station Thursday after his arrest on Fort Street Aug. 13. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

Charges added to man who pulled gun on officer, police say

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An additional charge has been added to the list of a man who reportedly pulled a gun on a Minden police officer.

LaQuincy D. Warren, 29, of the 600 block of Cherry Street, was charged Friday, Aug. 28, on a warrant of illegal possession of a stolen firearm. Bond was set at \$20,000.



WARREN

Minden Police Chief Steve Cropper says the warrant was served at Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center, where Warren remains incarcerated. Warren is accused of pulling a gun on Sgt. Ryan BARNETTE Thursday, Aug. 13

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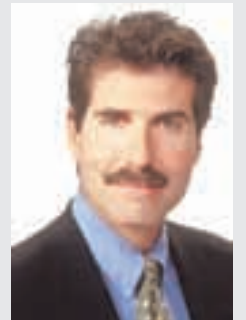
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MEET AND GREET

Downtown Director Becky White, Minden Mayor Tommy Davis and Economic Development Director James Graham meet with A.J. Price, Inc. owner John Collins Monday morning while doing a walk through of downtown. Davis says he hoped to introduce the newly hired downtown and economic directors to business owners in downtown. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

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ECONOMY

28 Shreveport-area oil service employees losing jobs

SHREVEPORT — A corporation that provides services for the oil and gas industry is laying off 28 employees at its Shreveport facility. Baker Hughes notified

the state of the layoffs in a letter late last week. A copy was released Monday by Louisiana's labor department. The company said the layoffs are the result of cutbacks in exploration,

drilling and production caused by the declining price of oil.

Angie McPherson, a human resources director with Baker Hughes, said in the letter that the layoff,

effective last Thursday, was expected to be permanent. Employees were getting paid for 60 days, with benefits lasting another three months.

Suspect accused of fleeing, pulling gun on officer

CHARGES

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while fleeing. "At the time of his initial arrest, one of the weapons we discovered was stolen," Cropper said. "Apparently on the second one, a guy had gone out of town and come back in and discovered that his vehicle had been gone through and was missing a firearm. It

turned out to be the second firearm Mr. Warren had on him."

Warren was arrested Aug. 13, on charges of convicted felon in possession of a firearm, illegal carrying of a weapon, aggravated assault with a firearm on a police officer, possession of Schedule I CDS (synthetic marijuana), unauthorized entry of an inhabited dwelling, resisting an officer by flight and possession of a firearm in

the presence of a CDS.

Barnette responded to call in the Fort Street area regarding a suspicious person. When he saw him, Cropper said, Warren fled on foot.

"When Warren saw the second officer (Officer First Class Chris Hammontree), apparently he turned and began fleeing again on foot," he said following the initial arrest. "He ended up running into a person's house, not belonging to

him or a relative, just to get away from the officers."

Cropper says while Warren was fleeing, he stopped and pulled a gun from his waistband and pointed it at Barnette.

Warren ran out of the house, Cropper says, and eventually Barnette and Hammontree caught up to him and placed him under arrest.

Cropper says Warren has a lengthy criminal history.

Two homes evacuated during warehouse blaze

BLAZE

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a building where the company conducts refilling of propane and hydrostatic testing.

"There were some small cylinders inside that ruptured, burnt a forklift up and anything else in there," he said. "They put monitoring nozzles on the big tanks to keep them cool, and the building was a complete loss."

At the time of the interview, Mourad said there were still some cylinders leaking, and they were keeping water on those to keep the vapors down.

Two homes were evacuated as a safety precaution after a Hazmat technician from the Louisiana State Police arrived. Mourad says the technician set up a perimeter and those homes were included in that perimeter.

Jenny Reynolds, Region 7 coordinator for the Governor's Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Preparedness, and John Stanley, director of Webster Parish Office of Homeland Security and Emergency Preparedness were on scene to make sure responding agencies had the resources they needed.

Her purpose for being there was to help support the local efforts and the Webster Office of Home-



Webster deputies directed traffic along La. Hwy 371 while fire crews battled the blaze at Aeropres in Sibley. Courtesy Photo

land Security and Emergency Preparedness. She also collected information at the scene to report to the state to make sure the information they are receiving is the most accurate.

"Our job is to coordinate with the local agencies and report accurate information to the other state agencies that might have to respond, which in this case, was the Louisiana State Police and the Department of Envi-

ronmental Quality," she said.

Trooper Matt Harris, public information officer, says state police Hazmat will begin their investigation as soon as the fire is contained.

"Louisiana State Police hazmat is on scene and are monitoring the situation," he said. "The fire has been extinguished and the facility is secure."

Aeropres Corporation is a manufacturer and distributor of high purity

gases to a wide variety of markets, according to its website.

"While the aerosol industry is the mainstay of the Aeropres product line, the company also provides high-purity gases for other applications including natural refrigerants and other working fluid applications, foam expansion agents (blowing agents), and for various uses across the chemical industry," it continues.

RACE FOR THE WHITEHOUSE



Chris Christie told Jimmy Fallon that he's considering going 'nuclear' during the next Republican debate. Courtesy Photo

Christie tells Fallon he might 'go nuclear' in next debate

NEW YORK — Chris Christie says he's thinking of taking a more aggressive approach during the next Republican presidential primary debate.

During an appearance on "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" Monday night, the New Jersey governor and presidential candidate told Fallon that he's considering going "nuclear" if he's relegated to the sidelines during the next GOP face-off, which will be moderated by CNN later this month.

"Stay tuned on Sept. 16th," Christie told Fallon, "We may be changing tactics. You know, if I get to like 15 questions in a row — count 'em at home — if I get to 15 in a row (where he's not called on), you're going to go 'Uh oh, he's going to go nuclear now.'"

Christie's return to late-night TV comes as he's been struggling to gain momentum in the crowded Republican field in the summer polls. During the interview, Fallon, who often jokes about Christie during his monologue, pressed the famously brash governor, suggesting that he's been overshadowed by billionaire businessman and Republican front-runner Donald Trump.

"Now Trump is running and boy is he just going out and he's yelling and saying stuff. I thought that was going to be your thing," Fallon said, adding that he'd expected Christie to be more aggressive during the first debate, jumping in shouting at people

when questions weren't directed at him.

Christie had several notable clashes with his opponents during the Fox News debate and his performance was generally well-reviewed, but Trump nonetheless dominated coverage of the event.

Fallon seemed pleased by Christie's comments about switching things up at the next debate.

"That's what I'm talking about!" he said. "That's what we want to see!"

Christie also talked during the interview about a sleepover he had with rival Marco Rubio at 2012 GOP nominee Mitt Romney's home ahead of a Fourth of July parade in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. After dinner the night before the parade, he said, Romney invited the two competitors, along with their families and a handful of his grandkids on a boat ride that included an unexpected stop for ice cream.

They quickly realized that neither Christie nor Rubio had brought any cash and Romney only had \$20 in his wallet. And then they heard a voice from behind.

"Don't worry, would-be presidents. I have it handled," said the voice. "And it was Ann Romney. She had the money."

There were also plenty of antics, with Christie repeatedly making fun of Fallon over several recent injuries and dramatically pretending to walk off set when Fallon made a fat joke at Christie's expense.

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ACROSS THE STATE

La. files response to Planned Parenthood lawsuit

BATON ROUGE — Gov. Bobby Jindal's administration told a federal judge that Louisiana can boot Planned Parenthood from Medicaid under both federal law and the terms of the organization's state contract.

Lawyers for Jindal health secretary Kathy Kliebert filed documents in advance of a Wednesday court hearing in which Planned Parenthood Gulf Coast is seeking a restraining order to block Jindal from removing its clinics as Medicaid providers.

The Jindal administration says Planned Parenthood improperly filed a lawsuit when it should have complained to the federal Medicaid agency, which can withhold Medicaid financing if Louisiana is deemed to have violated federal law.

"The bottom line is that (Planned Parenthood's) remedy is not before this court," wrote Kimberly Sullivan, a lawyer for Kliebert.

The administration also said Planned Parenthood agreed in its state contract that it could be ousted from the program at-will by Louisiana officials, giving up any rights to sue when the governor decided to end its Medicaid provider agreements.

Jindal, a Republican presidential candidate, announced this month he was cutting off the funding to Planned Parenthood's clinics in Baton Rouge and New Orleans, citing hidden-camera videos that accuse the organization of profiting from fetal tissue sales after abortions. Planned Parenthood denies the allegations, saying the videos are heavily edited and misleading.

The Medicaid payments are set to end Wednesday unless U.S. District Judge John deGravelles intervenes.

In its lawsuit, Planned Parenthood said termination of its Medicaid provider agreements will limit health services for

5,200 low-income patients, in violation of federal law.

Planned Parenthood doesn't currently provide abortions in Louisiana, but offers cancer screenings, birth control, gynecology exams, sexually transmitted disease treatment and other health services. The organization said the clinics were reimbursed nearly \$730,000 during its last budget year for services provided to Medicaid patients.

The lawsuit said without the Medicaid revenue, the clinics may be forced to reduce staff and hours and the Baton Rouge clinic may shut down entirely.

In its court filing, the Jindal administration said no patients will be harmed with the removal of Planned Parenthood from the state's Medicaid program. The administration says 1,146 Medicaid providers in the New Orleans area and 864 in the Baton Rouge area offer services similar to Planned Parenthood's clinics.



Gov. Bobby Jindal's administration told a federal judge that Louisiana can boot Planned Parenthood from Medicaid under both federal law and the terms of the organization's state contract. Courtesy Photo

"There are no Medicaid services that only family planning clinics provide that could not be provided elsewhere," Sullivan wrote.

Federal officials have warned states that blocking Medicaid funds to

Planned Parenthood could violate the law. Federal courts have overturned previous attempts in Arizona and Indiana to disqualify Planned Parenthood from receiving Medicaid reimbursements.

Planned Parenthood has filed a similar lawsuit in Alabama, where Gov. Robert Bentley has sought to cut off Medicaid payments to the organization's clinics.

OUTDOORS



Kennie Crechale, left, of Morton and Ronnie Clifton of Petal broke both the longest and heaviest Mississippi male alligator records Saturday. Courtesy Photo

826-pound, over 14-foot alligator sets 2 records

DAVIS ISLAND, Miss. — An alligator that was 14 feet, one-quarter-inch long and weighing 826 pounds broke Mississippi records that other alligators had set earlier that day for length and weight.

The alligator shot Saturday by Kenny Crechale of Morton is the first officially documented in the state at more than 14 feet long, Ricky Flynt, head of the state Department of

Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks' alligator program, told The Clarion-Ledger.

He said Crechale was hunting with Ronnie Clifton of Petal on private land on Davis Island in the Mississippi River.

"Private Land permit holders are allowed to take alligators with a high-powered rifle, but only during daylight hours," he wrote in an email.

The animal's tail was 4

feet around, and its belly girth was 5 feet, 8 inches.

Earlier Saturday, Flynt had certified an 822-pound gator as the heaviest and a 13-foot-7-and-three-quarter-inch specimen as the longest ever caught in the state.

Clayton Gibson of Natchez harvested the 822-pound reptile, and Angelia Rivers took the 13-foot, 7 3/4-inch one.

ACROSS THE STATE

Justice Dept., Louisiana company settle discrimination suit

NEW ORLEANS — The U.S. Justice Department says it's reached a settlement with a Louisiana construction company over allegations of employment discrimination against immigrants.

The agreement signed Monday by federal officials calls for Louisiana Crane and Construction LLC in Eunice to pay

\$165,000 in civil penalties. The company also must establish a \$50,000 fund to compensate workers who lost wages because of its practices.

A 2014 lawsuit alleged that the company discriminated against non-citizen job applicants who had permission to work in the United States by requiring them to pro-

duce certain Department of Homeland Security documents that they were not required to produce under federal law. The Justice Department said the company allowed applicants it believed to be citizens more flexibility in the production of documents.

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PERSPECTIVE

Rainy days and Mondays

"Rainy days and Mondays always get me down."

Well, the rainy days are past and not predicted soon, however, the Mondays keep coming.

Often these can feel like downers, especially after a busy or exciting weekend. It's almost like the day after Christmas. All the anticipation and celebrations are over, and now all that's left is to get rid of the leftovers and all the wrappings and bows.

The weekend was a busy one and we had been planning and looking forward to it for a month.

We had the usual church attendance, but were expecting our children and two of our grands and several great grands to join us for lunch.

You know, we moms always want to prepare their favorite dishes, so several days were spent planning and reviewing the menu. A shrimp dish was scrapped because one member doesn't eat shrimp. So, we opted, instead for pot roast. With all the onions, carrots, and potatoes added, it made a good sized main dish for the family.

To this we included side dishes, a salad, bread and dessert.

Thinking the little ones might not want the desserts, I made a batch of peanut butter surprises (with corn flakes) for them. Did they eat them? No, so they're here tempting me every time I pass by.

I made sure the house was clean, especially the floors as we had a little one who still crawls some even though he is beginning to walk. I wanted to be sure he had a clean place to crawl around on.

With several days of preparation - shopping for groceries, preparing the food and rushing home after church to finish it up - I was happy when the children began to arrive.

It's really hard to get our family together because of the different shifts and off days. But, we found the perfect weekend when they were all off. Or so we thought.

At the last minute, we learned one would be having to do overtime during the weekend and couldn't come. Other complications began to arise. Then, just before we got ready to eat, one was called out on his job. We let him go ahead to eat so he'd be ready to go at a moment's notice. We finally got the meal finished, kitchen cleaned and ready to sit awhile.

Everyone had commitments for later in the day, so the visitation was cut short, but was still enjoyable.

Soon the house was quiet, and I continued to straighten up a bit before calling it a day.

I think the day went pretty well considering the few snags we hit, but all too soon it was over. And then, came Monday morning.

Not wanting to experience the usual let down feeling, I began with the laundry. But after that I could not seem to get my mind focused and before long, I realized what it was and knew that it would pass. As soon as Tuesday got here.

Deciding to overcome the feelings, I decided to go ahead and start packing for a trip that was coming up soon.

Letting go of Monday took some effort, but just like following Christmas, we look forward to a New Year, after Monday, we'll be looking forward to going on that short trip.

So, we'll look at Mondays as just a lead-in of something good to come.

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PERSPECTIVE

Rank the candidates

My list of best to worst possible presidents:

- Rand Paul (R)
- Gary Johnson (Libertarian)
- Carly Fiorina (R)
- Jeb Bush (R)
- Ted Cruz (R)
- Scott Walker (R)
- Rick Perry (R)
- Marco Rubio (R)
- John Kasich (R)
- Ben Carson (R)
- Bobby Jindal (R)
- Jim Webb (D)
- George Pataki (R)
- Donald Trump (R)
- Lawrence Lessig (D)
- Chris Christie (R)
- Martin O'Malley (D)
- Lindsey Graham (R)
- Lincoln Chafee (D)
- Rick Santorum (R)
- Jim Gilmore (R)
- Bernie Sanders (Ind./D/socialist)
- Joe Biden (D)
- Hillary Clinton (D)
- Mike Huckabee (R)
- Bill Stein (Green)

OK, my list isn't very scientific. It's also probably unfair that I give demerits to candidates such as Huckabee, Christie and others who explicitly and cluelessly denounce libertarians.

But basically, I rank presidential candidates on how much they want to micro-manage our lives, or involve us in dubious foreign wars. Those who recognize the harm done by state control and government overreach gain points.

One candidate got bonus points just for not being politically correct (you know which one).

And yes, all 26 people above really are running — or are probably about to run.

What do you think of my ranking? Tell me why I'm wrong or why I'm right!

I love Donald Trump's willingness to speak his mind. But it's absurd to think that Mexico will fund construction of a giant wall between the U.S. and Mexico. Whatever Trump is doing, it isn't "outreach." One poll has Hispanic voters favoring Clinton over Trump by 70 to 13.

What I'd like to hear from presidential candidates is the message that liberty is good for everyone, not something that divides people.

I like Marco Rubio's speech about his parents leaving Cuba to seek opportunity in the U.S.

I want an America that trades with the world and brings the message of free markets and liberty to every subset of the population, not just angry white guys.

For a change, I'd like to see a president who's humble, something Trump and Clinton are definitely not.

Sen. Rand Paul and ex-governor Gary Johnson lead my list because they are the only candidates who consistently talk about what I consider the most important issue: limiting the destructive power of the state.

Unfortunately, in the big

Fox News debate, Sen. Paul didn't appear very likable, and since then he's fallen in the polls. I hope we'll hear more about his good ideas, like limiting government spying, limiting the drug war, cutting spending and reaching out to minority voters. But I fear that talking about limits on government power is too subtle for a press and public that is excited by building giant walls.

I assume that former New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson will soon announce that he'll run on the Libertarian Party ticket. Maybe his campaign will catch fire. I doubt it, but it's possible! He and Sen. Paul understand that giant walls, more war and bigger government are not what we need. Johnson says he believes in "making government actually do less."

I wish more politicians believed in that.

Luckily, politicians don't really determine most of what goes on in our lives. The foolish media talk about them "running the country," but fortunately, politicians don't. They just run government.

The important stuff in life — friendships we form, products that fill our homes, the books, videos and music we consume, the languages we use — all go on happening thanks to free markets and individual initiative, independent of who is president.

John Stossel is host of "Stossel" on Fox News and author of "No, They Can't! Why Government Fails — But Individuals Succeed."



JOHN STOSSEL

EDITORIAL ROUND UP

The News-Star on voting for candidates in state's gubernatorial election

In case the signs popping up on every street corner haven't given you a clue, we're fully into election season.

In Louisiana, we will have an opportunity to go to the polls and select a governor who will be focused on the serious issues facing our state.

Fortunately, voters will have a true selection of highly qualified candidates from which to choose, if those who are crisscrossing the state now on the campaign trail remain in the race. We're inspired by the potential and want to learn more about what the candidates plan.

All of the announced candidates have said they'll call a fiscal special session soon after taking office to start working on the serious financial issues facing the state.

But that's just a starting point.

Candidates, what's your plan? If elected governor, what would you propose to do on these issues:

Aligning the state's expenses with available revenue.

Developing a reliable method to fund higher education.

Examining the privatization of the state's safety-net public health system and determining what's working and what's not.

Determining the best way to educate our children so they are successful in a global economy.

Louisiana needs a governor who's focused on solving our big problems and brings creative solutions to the table. We need someone who understands how to work collaboratively with all stakeholders to achieve his goals, and who also understands that intelligent people who bring much to the table may not always agree with him. That doesn't mean they deserve to be banished.

We need a governor who hires smart people to serve in his cabinet positions, people who are as dedicated as the state's top official to moving Louisiana forward. And, we need a governor who supports transparency and requires his cabinet to do the same.

We're weary of a state operated in absentia by a governor whose personal political aspirations have overshadowed the talent, ability and hope for a better future Bobby Jindal brought to the table when first elected.

We're ready for a new beginning. Candidates, bring it on!

Share your thoughts.

Email Letters to the Editor to bruce@press-herald.com.

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EDUCATION

Dubberly local joins Sigma Alpha Lambda

Special to the Press-Herald

Sigma Alpha Lambda is proud to announce that Chelsea Claire Shaw of Dubberly has recently become recognized as a member of Sigma Alpha Lambda, National Leadership and Honors Organization at the Louisiana Tech University.

Sigma Alpha Lambda is a national leadership and honors organization dedicated to promoting and rewarding academic achievement and providing members with opportunities for community service, personal development and lifelong professional fulfillment.

Congratulations to Chelsea Claire Shaw.



SHAW

Creative ways to recycle leaves

Special to the Press-Herald

Leaves cascading down from trees indicate the arrival of autumn. However, colorful and awe-inspiring autumn leaves can be a hazard if left to lie on the ground too long.

Fallen leaves form a dense insulator to protect trees' roots and prevent competing plants from growing. Decomposing leaves also provide nutrients for the tree. But wet leaves can be a safety hazard and leaves left on the lawn through the winter can pose a threat to the grass. These are just a couple of reasons why so much effort is placed on leaf clean-up in the fall. The following are some creative ways to recycle leaves that fall from your trees in the weeks to come.

Mulch: Shredded leaves can make for a great amendment to fertilizer for garden beds and even the lawn. Leaves lying on the grass can be mulched into small pieces with a mulching mower so they don't choke the blades of grass. Leaves also can be broken down with a string trimmer, a leaf blower that has a vacuum function or a commercial shredder/chipper. Add the shredded

leaves to a compost pile or use them to fill container plants before adding regular potting soil.

Insulation: Collect leaves to mound over delicate perennial plants and shrubs. The leaves will add more warmth to the soil and may help plants make it through harsh winters. Just remove the leaves slowly when spring arrives so that the soil underneath can get the sunlight and water it needs to thrive. Leave some leaves in the yard so that animals can use them as nesting material and line their dens for the winter.

Stuffing: Create whimsical scarecrows as part of your autumn decoration scheme. Gather older clothes that you no longer use and stuff the sleeves of shirts and the legs of pants with leaves, which are less expensive and easier to come by than straw. Use a few pieces of straw around the neck and hand areas of the scarecrow for visual effect. Tie off with twine and display your scarecrow.

Bedding: Chicken owners can use fallen leaves as bedding in their chicken coops. Dry leaves also may create more comfortable and drier

conditions for goats and other livestock. Goats may look to recently fallen leaves as a nutritious food source. Gather the leaves and let the goats munch before you further rake and compost the leaves.

Decorations: Natural leaves can be used as decorations both inside and outside a home. String freshly fallen leaves together and wrap them around a grapevine wreath for a rustic door decoration. Leaves can be placed in clear vases and put on display for a cheap way to showcase some autumn color. Preserve favorite leaves with a lamination machine or by sealing them between heated sheets of waxed paper. Cut out the leaf shapes and use for hanging window decorations.

Recreation: Leaves have long been favorite toys for children, who eagerly await jumping into large piles of fallen leaves. Fill paper bags with leaves and draw a target on the front. Let kids test their skill aiming for the targets. Children can camouflage their clothing with leaves and masking tape and have a more intense session of "hide and seek."

Around Town

September 12, 2015

The 17th annual Haynesville Celebration of Butterflies kicks off at 8 a.m. with a 5K fun run at the Claiborne Parish Fairgrounds. This years speakers include Charles Allen, Mickey Lowe, Lee Faulk, Dennis Demcheck and Victoria Lefevers. Throughout the day there will be an antique tractor show, quilt show, tours of the Dogtrot House and the Butterfly Gardens, Vocal and Dance groups performing, and a horseshoe pitching tournament. Children will enjoy a scavenger hunt, bounce house and a chalk art competition. For more information contact Loice Kendrick-Lacy at 318-624-1929 or 870-234-5910, email loicelacy@suddenlink.net or visit haynesvillela.org.

St. James Baptist Church will be honoring Pastor Marandalous Holland for 11 years of pastoral service. Starting at 11 a.m. guest speaker will be Pastor David Hoey of Rhema Word Ministry of Shreveport, followed by Dr. Jimmy Mahoney of Springfield Baptist Church of Shreveport at 3 p.m.

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SOFTBALL

Lady Apaches top Lady Mustangs

The Glenbrook Lady Apaches picked up another win Monday night, 11-1 over the River Oaks Lady Mustangs.

The win moves the Lady Apache win streak to nine games and improves their record to 4-1 in district play. The Apaches are part of a three-way tie for first place with Prairie View Academy and Tallulah Academy.

Aubrie Dickson led Glenbrook at the plate with a pair of singles and an RBI. Amber Lovitt added a two-RBI single, while Hannah Mosley, Faith Earnhardt and Kate Marvin had RBI singles. Alyssa Martin added a single and Carsin Spurlock, Megan Sims and Kara Bryce all reached base on error.

Alyssa Martin pitched all five innings to pick up the win, striking out three batters while allowing three hits.

The Lady Apaches will take on Prairie View Thursday at home.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

LOOKING AHEAD: WEEK ONE



Courtesy Photo/Douglas Blow

Minden Crimson Tide

The Crimson Tide faced one of the most physical teams in the state of Louisiana in Haynesville last Friday. The Tide fell 13-7 to the Golden Tornado, but came away with plenty of positives.

The Tide now prepare to face the Southwood Cowboys at Northwood High School's Jerry Burton Memorial Stadium in a game that has been high on drama in the past two seasons. Southwood defeated Minden 32-28 in 2013 and 14-13 last season.



Courtesy Photo/Christine Lee

Lakeside Warriors

The Lakeside Warriors and head coach Joey Pesses had a tough time in the Cedar Creek Jamboree against Homer and Cedar Creek, but head coach Joey Pesses believes the Warriors will be ready to roll against Ringgold High School in their season opener Friday night at Ringgold. The Redskins and Warriors will both try to utilize their ground game, with the key for both teams being control of the clock and limiting turnovers.

MLB

Fan dies taking in Braves game

ATLANTA (AP) — The death of a longtime Braves season-ticket holder raises questions about the height of guard rails at the team's new stadium that is to open in 2017.

The Braves say they had safety in mind when planning SunTrust Park even before Gregory Murrey's death Saturday night.

Team officials Monday would not release plans for railing heights at the new stadium. The railings at Turner Field meet industry requirements, but the team could exceed those heights at their new building.

The International Building Code, the accepted industry standard, has a minimum height requirement of 42 inches for guard rails that act as protective barriers in open-sided areas such as walkways or smoking platforms. Railings in front of seated areas must be 26 inches.

Braves President John Schuerholz didn't address specifics Sunday about guard rails at the new stadium, though he said the weekend death wouldn't influence construction plans.

"We're not going to tie that into how you design a facility," Schuerholz said. "It was a sad, tragic event. We obviously abide by industry regulations and we'll continue to do that. That's what we'll do."

"We made our plans long before this event occurred. Every facility that's getting built, there's a great deal of communication with architects and engineers and the league in terms of abiding by league standards for the industry. We certainly will do that."

The Braves released a statement Monday mourning the loss of Murrey and also addressing safety at the new stadium.



Courtesy Photo/Douglas Blow

North Webster Knights

The North Webster Knights fell 42-27 against a wildly athletic Rayville squad in the Pineland Jamboree. The big positive out of that game was health, as the Knights go into their week one road game against Haynesville with everyone intact. The 17-time state champion Golden Tornado and the upstart Knights will battle it out on the ground in a game featuring a plethora of powerful runners such as Devin White of North Webster and Keandre Harris of Haynesville.



Courtesy Photo/Braxton Stuckey

Glenbrook Apaches

The Apaches suffered a devastating 20-18 loss in 2OT to the CHEF Patriots in their second game of 2015. Now, the boys in blue must regroup and take on a very athletic Greenville Christian team. Greenville defeated Claiborne Academy 40-0 in week one, but was crushed 55-12 in their second contest. The Saints are 1-1 on the season. Glenbrook will make the long drive to Greenville, Mississippi in search of their first win.

LOUISIANA OUTDOORS

Catfish Sutton does it again

I know a little bit about a good many subjects but often, I need help. For example, if I'm wanting more information about turkey hunting than this old brain has in storage, I won't hesitate to look for help in a book or article written by folks I highly respect; guys like Jim Casada, Gary Sefton or Jim Spencer.

Should my need for information about deer hunting pop up, I search for work done by experts like Gordon Whittington or Dr. James Kroll.

Need crappie information? I'll seek out writings by Tim Huffman and John E. Phillips.

Catfish? There are quite a few sources of information I could turn to but I figure, why beat around the bush looking for sources when I can pick up a book or read an article written by the fellow who most of the other catfishing experts

rely on? I'm talking about any work produced by Keith "Catfish" Sutton, my writer friend from Little Rock.

My library contains several books devoted to locating, catching, cleaning and eating catfish written by Sutton. "Fishing for Catfish" is one. "Pro Tactics for Catfish" is another.

It was with a little twitter of excitement that I opened a package the mailman brought me last week because it contained Sutton's latest catfish book, "Hardcore Catfishing - Beyond the Basics".

For decades, catfish have hung tight to the third spot in popularity among freshwater fish with only black bass and panfish edging them out. In recent years, other species such as

trout and walleyes gained popularity to the point that catfish anglers became nonentities. Outdoor manufacturers snubbed them but all the while Americans kept on catfishing.

In his introduction to *Hardcore Catfishing*, Sutton writes, "In recent years, anglers, manufacturers and media realized they no longer could ignore these whiskered pole-benders' many positive attributes. Catfish are widespread, abundant, grow large (130 pounds and heavier), eagerly take a variety of baits, fight hard and are delicious. What's not to like?"

Sutton has a resume as long as your arm. His passion for whisker-fish have taken him to catfishing

waters all across the United States as well as in Mexico, Canada, Venezuela and Brazil. He is a prolific award-winning freelance writer, photographer, editor, and lecturer with more than 3,500 feature articles published in prestigious publications as *Outdoor Life*, *Field and Stream*, *Sports Afield*, *In-Fisherman* and dozens of others. To validate his brilliance as an outdoor communicator zeroing in primarily on his experiences with catfish, in 2011, Sutton was inducted into the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame as a *Legendary Communicator*.

"*Hardcore Catfishing*" has chapters devoted to all species of catfish from channels, blues, flatheads and bullheads. Each chapter is broken down into facts about each species along with tips and tactics to help the angler put more

catfish in the boat.

He also covers in detail other topics such as baits and equipment that works best, advanced and alternative tactics with a section on conservation measures that should be considered concerning catfish.

If you thought the only way to prepare catfish was deep frying, think again. Known also as a wonderful and innovative chef when it comes to preparing catfish for the table, "Hardcore Catfishing" contains nine mouth-watering recipes for catfish.

The book is published in a slick 8 x 10 1/2 inch format with scores of photos. To receive an autographed copy, submit \$22.50 (includes shipping) to C & C Outdoor Productions, 15601 Mountain Dr., Alexander, AR 72002, or visit Sutton's website at www.catfishsutton.com.



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'Star Wars' toy rush begins with 'Disney Infinity'

When it comes to "Star Wars," some aliens in a different galaxy said it best: Resistance is futile.

If you don't know by now that a new "Star Wars" movie is coming to theaters in December, it's time you came back down to Earth. By the end of this week, stores across this planet will be invaded by more Lucasfilm-inspired action figures and toy spaceships than you can shake a lightsaber at.

There will also be video games, starting with "Disney Infinity 3.0: Star Wars" (Disney Interactive, for the PlayStation 4, Xbox One, PS3, Xbox 360, Wii U, \$64.99). If you're thinking of expanding your collection of Jedi tchotchkes, it's time you started hoarding galactic credits.

The Infinity franchise is Disney's entry in the "toys-to-life" category: You place plastic figurines on a platform connected to your game console and the characters materialize onscreen. "Infinity 3.0" includes two characters from the "Clone Wars" animated TV series, Anakin Skywalker and Ahsoka Tano, and the "Twilight of the Republic" play set, an adventure that takes place between "Attack of the Clones" and "Revenge of the Sith."

If you're more into the original trilogy, there's a "Rise Against the Empire" play set, with Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia, available separately for \$39.99. And individual "Star Wars" figurines, like Yoda and Han Solo, go for \$13.99 apiece. But if you're hoping for spoilers for the upcoming movie, you're out of luck: The play set connected to "Episode VII: The Force Awakens" won't



come out until the movie does.

If you just invest in the starter bundle, though, you'll find more than enough to keep you and your kids busy until December. The "Twilight" campaign offers a lively tour of the universe, bouncing across familiar planets like Hoth and Tatooine while providing

some nerve-racking outer-space dogfights in between. Anakin and Ahsoka are nimble companions, mixing lightsaber skills with Force powers as they plow their way through hordes of Stormtroopers.

The "Infinity" part of the title comes in the Toy Box mode, which lets you create your own games and

share them online. Developer Avalanche Software has pulled off a nifty trick with this new edition, streamlining the once chaotic Toy Box while opening up even more possibilities for the amateur game designer.

"Infinity" gives you all the tools you need to build racetracks and combat arenas. If you want to stretch

your brain a little more, you can create mazes, musical puzzles and even rudimentary role-playing adventures. And if you're really laid-back, you can tend to a farm or build a mansion to rival the Disneyland castle.

Beyond the starter kit, Disney has plenty of extras in the pipeline: an "Inside Out" play set featuring Joy

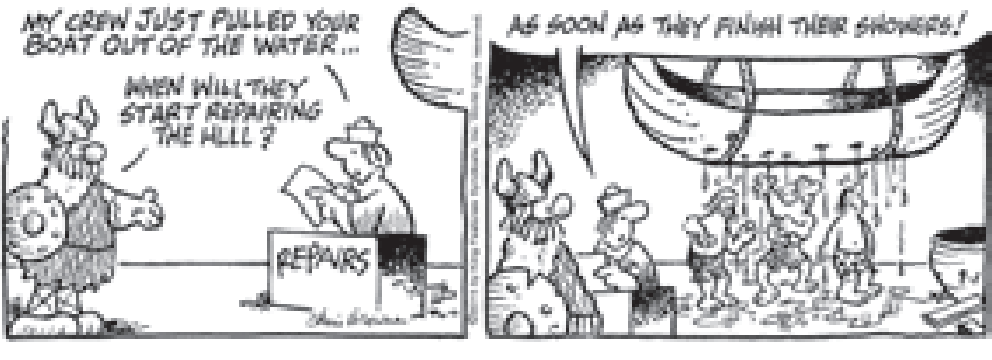
and Anger; less pricey "Toy Box Expansion" games that mix up characters from Disney, Pixar, Marvel and Lucas; and dozens of figurines.

To quote another famous alien, "Disney Infinity 3.0" should live long and prosper. Three stars out of four.

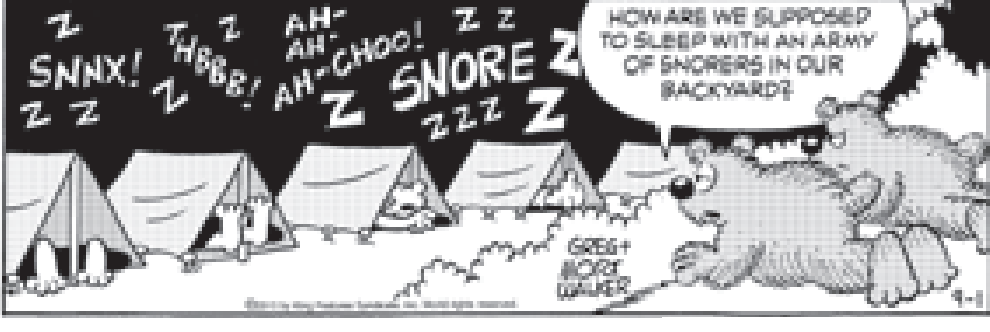
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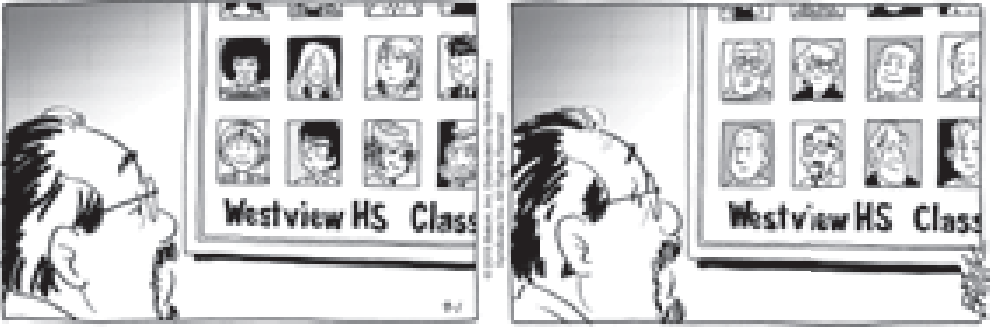
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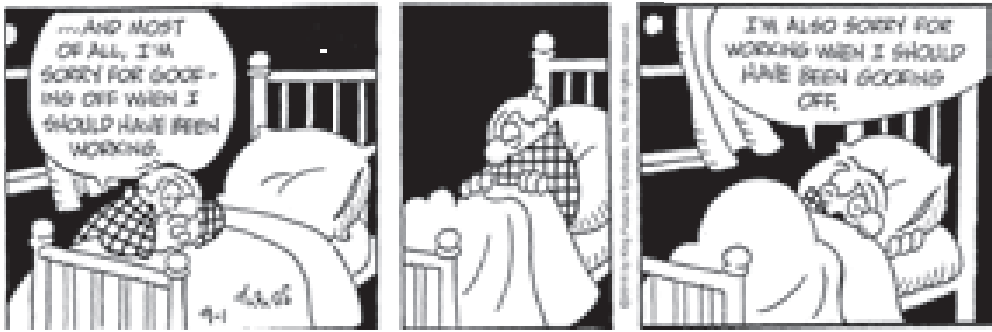
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Property Description:

1) Lot 24, less the Northeast Half sold to SANFORD C. AND SYBIL STRONG, as per deed recorded in Book 288, Page 203, of the Conveyance Records of Webster Parish, Louisiana, of the E.B. SMITH SUBDIVISION, located in Lots 4, 5 and 8 of Section 19, Township 18 North, Range 9 West, Webster Parish, Louisiana, as per map and plat thereof on file and of record in Plat Book 3, Page 4, of the records of the Clerk of the District Court and Ex-Officio Recorder in and for Webster Parish, Louisiana, together with all buildings and improvements thereon.

AND

2) Begin at the Northeast Corner (NEc) of Lot 24 of the E. B. Smith Subdivision, located in Lots 4, 5, and 8 of Section 19, Township 18 North, Range 9 West, Webster Parish, Louisiana, as per map and plat thereof on file and of record in Plat Book 3 Page 4, of the records of the Clerk of the District Court and Ex-officio Recorder in and for Webster Parish, Louisiana, and run South 32° 40' West 50 feet; thence run North 57° 20' West 200.56 feet to the point of beginning of tract herein described; thence continue North 57° 20' West 23 feet, more or less, to the Easterly right-of-way line of Parish Road Number 143 (also known as Horseshoe Bend Road); thence run

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Clerk of the District Court and Ex-officio Recorder in and for Webster Parish, Louisiana, and run South 32° 40' West 100 feet; thence run North 57° 20' West 179.40 feet to the point of beginning of tract herein described; thence continue North 57° 20' West 33 feet, more or less, from the Southwest Corner of said Lot 24, thence run North 9° 42' East 54.31 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning, and being the same property outlined in red on plat of survey prepared by Jerry W. Phillips, dated October 30, 1983, attached hereto and made a part hereof, together with all improvements thereon and all rights thereto belonging.

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- 28 Jason's ship**
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'Jackass' star charged after climbing crane in Hollywood

LOS ANGELES — "Jackass" star Steve-O will face five criminal charges after he climbed a crane in Hollywood to protest SeaWorld and drew dozens of emergency responders to a construction site earlier this month.

The city of Los Angeles will also seek financial restitution for the cost of the police and fire response, said Frank Mateljan, spokesman for the City Attorney's Office.

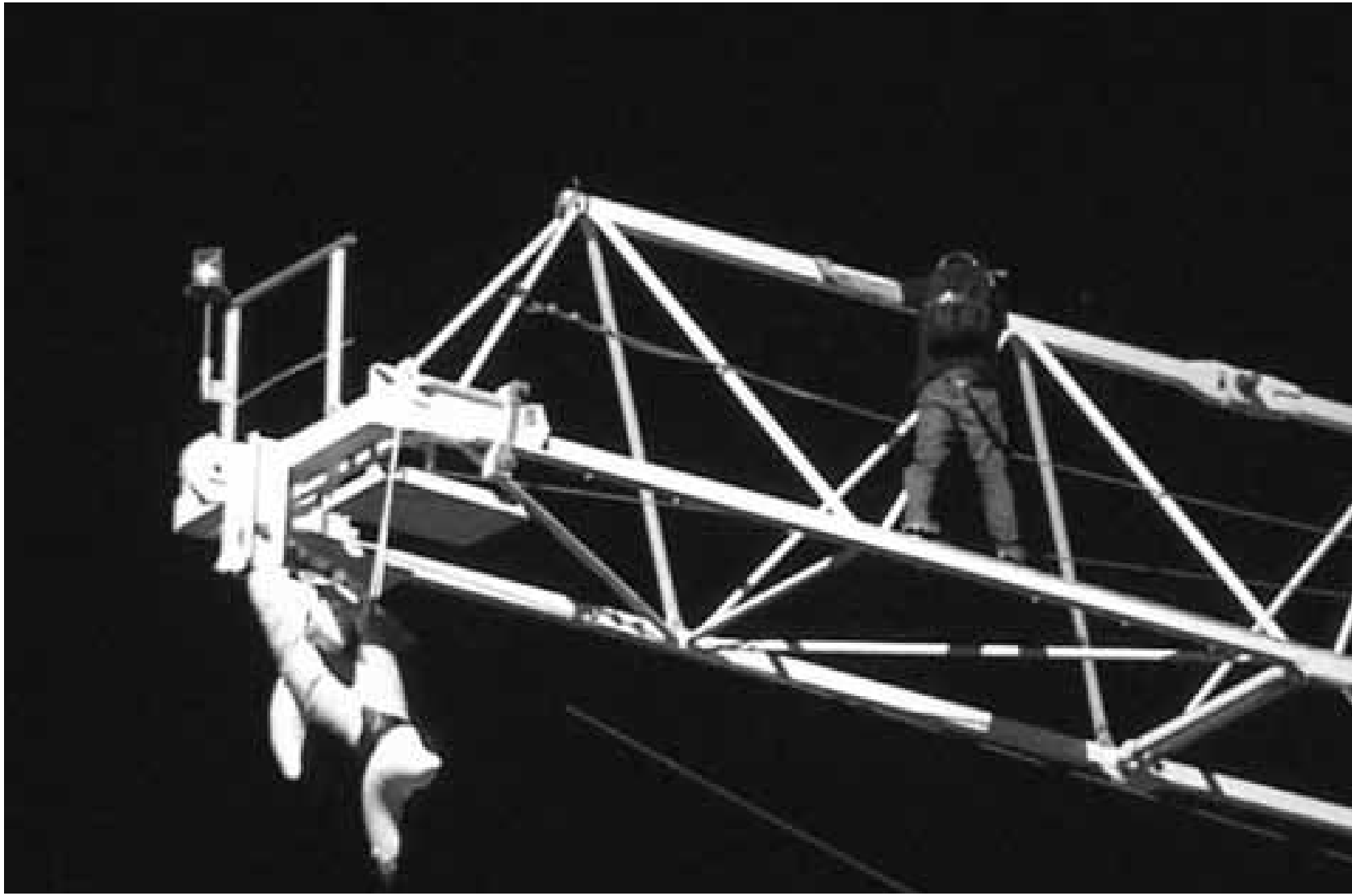
Steve-O, whose legal name is Stephen Glover, was charged Monday with one count each of creating a false emergency, use of unregistered fireworks, storing fireworks without a permit, possession of fireworks without a permit, and trespassing, Mateljan said.

The charges stem from the Aug. 9 incident and a subsequent search of Glover's house, he said.

Glover's representative didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

The 41-year-old scrambled up a crane at least 100 feet high on Sunset Boulevard, inflating a large killer whale balloon emblazoned with "SeaWorld Sucks" and lighting fireworks when he reached the top, police said.

Glover, known for his outlandish stunts in the



"Jackass" TV show and movies, later climbed down and was taken into custody.

Because the first responders were not sure whether he needed to be rescued, five ambulances,

a helicopter and more than 80 firefighters went to the scene, Fire Department spokeswoman Margaret Stewart said the next day.

She said resources were stretched thin because

firefighters were called around the same time to rescue the operator of a harbor crane who was stricken with a medical emergency.

Prosecutors are working with police and fire

department officials to determine how much restitution will be sought, Mateljan said Tuesday.

Glover's arraignment was set for Aug. 31.

The performer was cited last year for another

protest against the theme park. Glover said his demonstrations are in response to controversy over the 2103 documentary "Blackfish," which criticized SeaWorld's treatment of killer whales.

Review: 'Until Dawn' adds clever twists to teen horror genre

Years of horror movies have taught us the proper response to an invitation to spend a weekend at a cabin in the woods: No thanks.

If anyone followed that advice, we wouldn't have "Friday the 13th," "The Evil Dead" or, well, "The Cabin in the Woods." But the kids in "Until Dawn" (Sony, for the PlayStation 4, \$59.95) have even more reason to stay home: The last time they went, two of their friends vanished.

A year later, eight teenagers decide to return to the site to try and get

some closure on the tragedy. Of course, in this genre, "closure" means running around half-naked while an axe-wielding maniac chases you.

"Until Dawn" steers right into the clichés, so you know that as soon as two of the teens start making out, at least one of them will end up on the wrong end of something pointy.

And yet, the story (co-written by horror vet Larry Fessenden) introduces some clever twists on those hoary genre tropes, then throws in a bunch more to keep you off bal-

ance. There's a creepy psychiatrist. There's an ancient Native American curse. There's an abandoned sanitarium, and a 50-year-old tragedy that may explain all the mayhem. Don't get too comfortable once you think you've pegged the psycho killer, because there are still many hours to go before sun-up.

"Until Dawn" benefits from a game, appealing young cast, led by Hayden Panettiere of "Nashville" and Rami Malek of "Mr. Robot." Peter Stormare — from " Fargo" and too

many other movies to list — also shows up to deliver his special brand of sublime creepiness.

The motion-captured performances and animation are solid throughout, and the lighting and sound designers at the British studio Supermassive Games have done a terrific job capturing the ambience of classic teen horror movies.

The gameplay is more reminiscent of "Choose Your Own Adventure" than action-heavy horror games like "Resident Evil" and "Silent Hill." At times,

the game presents a decision — say, between firing off a flare gun or saving it for later — that may seem innocuous but could have fatal consequences hours later. There's much chatter about the "butterfly effect," and there are so many decision points that you'll want to replay some scenarios to see how things might have turned out differently.

There are also occasional sequences where, in order to survive, you need to press buttons in synch with onscreen prompts. There's no room for error:

Mess up and you're dead, and the perspective shifts to one of the other teenagers. Suffice to say that not everyone here gets out alive.

More trigger-happy gamers will find fault with the limited control you have over the characters, and there are scenes where all you can do is yell at the screen while the kids do something dumb. But isn't that the same way you felt watching "Friday the 13th"? Three stars out of four.

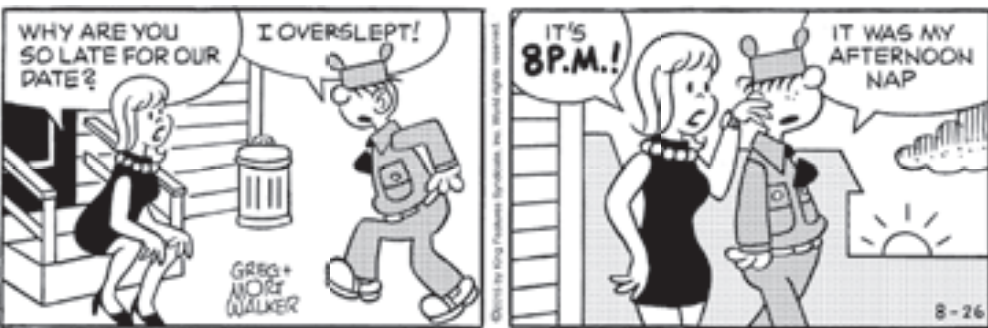
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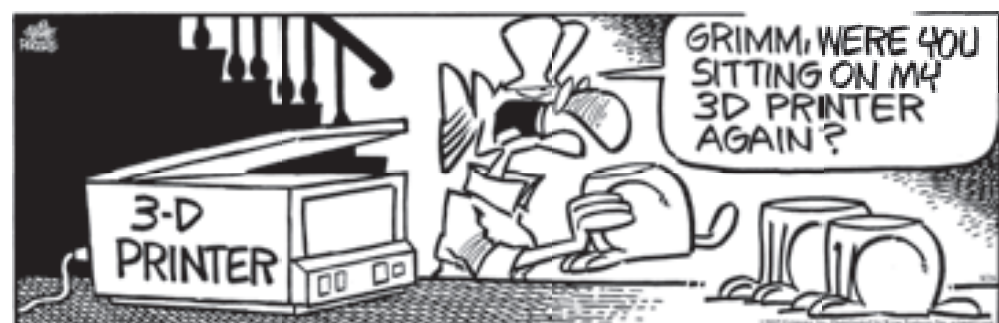
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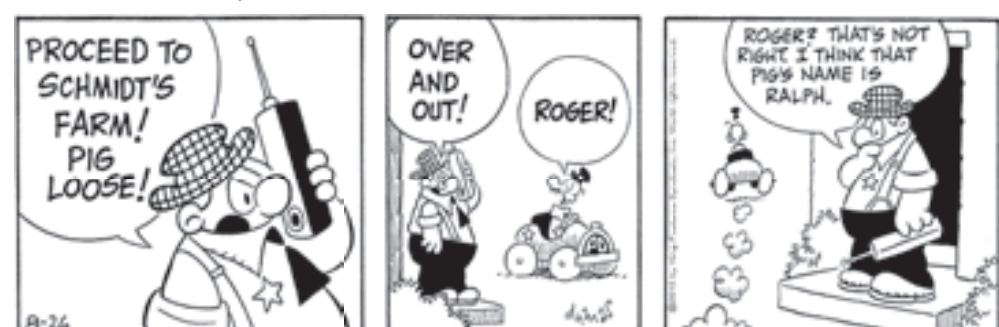
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