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Glenbrook Headmaster Darden Gladney crowns the 2015 Homecoming Queen, Carsin Spurlock Friday before the homecoming game against Union Christian Academy. View the complete court on page 8 and read a recap of the game on page 6. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE

Budget talks to begin this week

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State Rep. Gene Reynolds, district 10, will go to Baton Rouge this week to meet with a group of legislators to discuss ideas on what to do with next year's budget.

There are three areas they will look at, he said,

which include tax reform, budget structure reform and capital outlay.

"We can't just walk into a session without an idea of what we're going to do," he said, "so



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we're trying to get ahead of the game a little bit. It's going to be everyone, Republicans and Democrats."

During this meeting, Reynolds says they will look at how the budget is put together, taxes that do not work and how they can transfer money from capital

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MINDEN CRIME

Report: Man tries to use ex-wife's identity to get car

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A Minden man incarcerated at Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center found himself under arrest again after Minden detectives discovered he'd reportedly stolen someone's identity.

Shannon D. Strother, 47, of the 1700 block of Highway 79, was arrested Thursday, Oct. 8, by the Webster

Parish Sheriff's Office for principal to identity theft. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Strother was transported to the Minden Police Department on the above charge. According to



STROTHER

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MEDICAL NEWS



Minden Medical Center staff escort an "injured" victim from a train derailment to a wash station to wash off any "chemicals" from exposure during a mock disaster drill Friday. Michelle Bates/Press-Herald

Mock disaster exercise held at Minden medical

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A train derailment occurs in the Plain Dealing area.

At least 13 injured are brought to Minden Medical Center for treatment of injuries related to hazardous material exposure. Four more walked to the hospital, totaling 17 injured.

Before they are allowed

into the building, they must go through a wash station where medical staff wash them free of any hazardous chemicals on their person. Once dried off, they are taken into the emergency room for treatment of injuries.

This scenario could play out anywhere, but Minden Medical Center was proactive in conducting a disaster drill

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BREAST CANCER AWARENESS



Anna Pink Ribbon Cancer Foundation, L3C hosted a Pink Pearl Tea at Orleans on Main Saturday. The event featured elegant tea with an appetizing menu. The guest speaker was Rexie Thomas with the More than Conquerors Breast Cancer Support Group. Kelly Matkins, mission coordinator with Susan G. Komen Northwest Louisiana also spoke. Special tokens were also given to survivors in attendance. Pictured are breast cancer survivors that attended the tea. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

SECONDFRONT

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LOTTERY

2 share \$3.2M Lotto jackpot

BATON ROUGE — The Louisiana Lottery Corp. says Lotto tickets sold in Dequincy and Opelousas will share a \$3.2 million jackpot, and an Easy 5 ticket sold in Greenwell Springs won \$370,000.

The lottery corporation says 34 Lotto tickets won \$1,497 by matching five of six numbers.

Nobody won the Powerball jackpot on Saturday, so that rises to an

estimated \$70 million Wednesday. Other estimated midweek jackpots fall to \$250,000 for Lotto and \$50,000 for Easy 5.

Saturday's winning numbers were:

Powerball: 12-27-29-42-68; Powerball 1, Power Play 2

Lotto: 09-12-20-21-28-29

Easy 5: 01-06-20-25-36

AROUND THE STATE

Police say officers shot, killed man with gun

LAKE CHARLES — Police in Louisiana say officers answering a domestic disturbance call shot and killed a man who pointed a gun at them and refused to drop it.

Lake Charles Deputy Chief Mark Kraus says 44-year-old Kevin Lau, an Asian-American, died at a hospital.

Kraus says Chief Donald Dixon has asked Louisiana State Police to investigate the shooting.

Kraus says police got

an "open phone" 911 call early Sunday and could hear a disturbance. Responding officers were talking with Lau's wife in the front yard when Lau appeared at the door, holding a pistol.

Kraus says officers and Venus Lau heard a gunshot. He says Kevin Lau then came out and pointed his gun toward the officers.

It was not immediately clear how many officers were involved.

AROUND THE STATE

Baptist group looks at former college for retreat center

BAKER — A Baptist church association is pursuing ambitious plans to build a retreat and convention center in Baker at the site of the former Leland College, a historically significant black Baptist school that closed in 1960.

The Advocate reports the land has sat mostly idle since the college's closure, drawing numerous proposals over the years for development possibilities, including a museum, residential developments, shopping centers and

even a brewery. None of those plans, however, aligned with the goals of the college's board of trustees, which still owns and maintains the 227-acre site.

But in recent years, Rev. Jesse Bilberry, moderator of the association and pastor of Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church says the Baton Rouge-based Fourth District Missionary Baptist Association has faced a shortage of space for events and educational programs.



Kelly Matkins, mission coordinator with Susan G. Komen Northwest Louisiana speaks at the Anna Pink Ribbon Cancer Foundation, L3C Pink Pearl Tea at Orleans on Main Saturday. The event featured elegant tea with an appetizing menu. Special tokens were also given to survivors in attendance. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

MMC staff prepares for disaster scenario

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for the scenario aforementioned.

Hospital staff went "code yellow," meaning disaster/mass casualties. Even though there were no casualties in this scenario, the hospital was prepared to take in as many patients as possible. The emergency room was lined with gurneys in which to place patients and assess the severity of each of the injured.

"They wash the patients and dry them off," she said. "All emergency personnel were ready to assist in any way possible, and our staff is responding in our emergency room to the situation."

Ashley Frye, infection preventionist at MMC, says the drill was for staff to find the deficiencies in the protocols used to handle situations such as these. Once the situation was declared clear, staff met for a debriefing to talk about what they learned, where their weaknesses are as well as their strengths.

Staff was also in constant contact with emergency serv-



Students from Minden High School and Webster Jr. High acted the roles of injured patients from a reported train derailment in the Plain Dealing area. Minden Medical Center staff were prepared to handle the influx of patients in addition to those they see every day in the emergency room. Michelle Bates/Press-Herald

ices, such as police, fire, and EMS for updates on things such as the type of hazardous chemical, the number of injuries coming in and so forth.

MMC's emergency room is equipped with 12 beds in

which to treat minor and major or surgical emergencies. Through the drill, more beds can be wheeled down to accommodate the influx of additional patients. Spurlock says if needed, an additional triage area could be cor-

doned off to handle any overflow.

Students from Minden High School and Webster Junior High took part in the exercise, acting out various chemical exposure symptoms.

Suspect was incarcerated on drug charges

ARREST

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reports, Strother and his current wife went to Carter Federal Credit Union and tried to get a vehicle loan in Strother's ex-wife's name using her personal information in March.

On April 22, Strother was arrested and charged with possession of Schedule I CDS (marijuana), possession of Schedule II CDS (methamphetamines), possession of drug paraphernalia, warrant for burglary and probation and parole violation. He remained in Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center on a probation and parole hold.

Strother was reportedly one of two involved in the alleged burglary of a shop on Sand Plant Road in Dubberly reported in February. Jimmy Nutt, the other party reportedly involved, admitted to authorities that he and Strother burglarized the shop and took a welding machine and some tools, Webster Parish Sheriff's detectives said at the time of

his arrest.


When detectives went to Strother's Highway 79 residence, he also reportedly admitted to being a part of the burglary. One of the items stolen was on the front porch, according to reports.

Shannon Strother is set for status conference on racketeering charges Monday, Oct. 19.



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PRESIDENTIAL
ADDRESS

Writing the rules for a global economy

This week, after five years of effort with eleven other nations, we reached agreement on a new trade deal that promotes American values and protects American workers.

There's a reason this Trans-Pacific Partnership took five years to negotiate. I wanted to get the best possible deal for American workers. And that is what we've done. Here's why it matters.

Ninety-five percent of the world's consumers live outside our borders -- 95 percent. They want to buy American products. They want our cars; our music; our food. And if American businesses can sell more of their products in those markets, they can expand and support good jobs here at home.

So it's no wonder that exports played a huge role in helping America recover from the Great Recession. In fact, last year, we set a new record for American exports for the fifth year in a row, selling more than \$2 trillion in goods and services. Our exports support roughly 12 million American jobs -- and they're jobs that typically pay better than other jobs.

But here's the thing: Outdated trade rules put our workers at a disadvantage. And TPP will change that.

Right now, other countries can cut their costs by setting lower standards to pay lower wages. This trade agreement, TPP, will change that, holding partner countries to higher standards and raising wages across a region that makes up nearly 40 percent of the global economy.

Right now, other countries charge foreign taxes on goods that are made in America. Japan, for example, puts a 38 percent tax on American beef before it even reaches the market.

Malaysia puts a 30 percent tax on American auto parts. Vietnam puts taxes as high as 70 percent on every car American automakers sell there. Those taxes and other trade barriers put our workers at a disadvantage. It makes it more expensive to make goods here and sell them over there. Well, TPP is going to change that. It eliminates more than 18,000 of these taxes on American goods and services. And that way, we're boosting America's farmers, ranchers, manufacturers, and small business owners -- make it easier for them to sell their products abroad.

That's what it means to level the playing field for American workers and businesses. And when the playing field is level, and the rules are fair, Americans can out-compete anybody in the world.

Now, I'm the first person who will say that past trade agreements haven't always lived up to their promise. Sometimes they've been tilted too much in the direction of other countries and we haven't gotten a fair deal. And that makes folks suspicious of any new trade initiatives. But let's be clear: Our future depends not on what past trade deals did wrong, but on doing new trade deals right. And that's what the TPP does.

It includes the strongest labor standards in history, from requiring fair hours to prohibiting child labor and forced labor. It includes the strongest environmental standards in history. All these things level the playing field for us, because if they have to follow these rules, then they can't undercut us and sell their products cheaper because they're violating these rules. And unlike past trade agreements, these standards are actually enforceable.

Without this agreement, competitors that don't share our values, like China, will write the rules of the global economy. They'll keep selling into our markets and try to lure companies over there; meanwhile they're going to keep their markets closed to us. That's what's been going on for the last 20 years. That's what's contributed so much to outsourcing. That's what has made it easier for them to compete against us. And it needs to change.

With this Trans-Pacific Partnership, we are writing the rules for the global economy. America is leading in the 21st century. Our workers will be the ones who get ahead. Our businesses will get a fair deal. And those who oppose passing this new trade deal are really just accepting a status quo that everyone knows puts us at a disadvantage.

Look, you don't have to take my word for it. In the coming weeks and months, you'll be able to read every word of this agreement online well before I sign it. You'll be able to see for yourself how this agreement is better than past trade deals -- and how it's better for America's working families. You can learn more at WhiteHouse.gov. And I look forward to working with both parties in Congress to approve this deal -- and grow our economy for decades to come.



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AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Vitter's absence at TV debates rankles competitors

In the final sprint to the Oct. 24 election, Republican candidate for governor David Vitter is all over the airwaves in campaign ads, but less seen in some of the typical campaign stops, particularly TV debates.

His absenteeism has drawn the ire of his three major rivals, Republican Public Service Commissioner Scott Angelle, Republican Lt. Gov. Jay Dardenne and Democratic state Rep. John Bel Edwards.

They accuse Vitter, a U.S. senator, of refusing to attend unscripted events, engage in real policy debates or interact directly with voters. They say he doesn't want to participate in question-and-answer sessions where he can't see the questions in advance or control the forum style.

Vitter replies that he's got important work to do in Washington and can't be home all the time to campaign.

Maybe it's a mix of both -- and maybe it won't matter at all.

With each election cycle, the time of retail politicking, large rallies and public debating in Louisiana's statewide races appears to be disappearing, replaced with slick campaign mailers, TV advertising and an ability to steer clear of the general electorate. The days of fiery-speechmaking and outsized personalities that Louisiana voters once

avored appear to be waning.

Republican Bill Cassidy won last year's U.S. Senate race, defeating Democratic incumbent Mary Landrieu, in a campaign masterminded by Vitter, with few unscripted settings, limited public events and far fewer debates than Landrieu wanted. A narrowly tailored partisan approach, backed by millions of dollars in advertising, proved to work.

Vitter's hoping that approach can work again in the governor's race, and in many ways he's got less work to do than his competitors. He's nearly universally known in Louisiana, so he doesn't need to introduce himself to voters like the other candidates. His campaign fundraising dwarfs his competitors. And he remains one of the race's front-runners.

However, Vitter's also got high unfavorable numbers in polls and the baggage of an eight-year-old prostitution scandal, which threaten his ability to make the Nov. 21 runoff, so he needs to hang onto his core base of support.

Unscripted, wide-open TV debates are a risk that a candidate can be forced off-message or pushed to answer uncomfortable questions.

They also can provide some of the most useful information to voters who are trying to sift through campaign rhetoric and choose a favored candidate as they select a new governor to grapple with the state's most difficult financial troubles in a generation.

Dardenne said at one event that Vitter skipped that the senator doesn't want to "talk to the voters of Louisiana."

At the second TV debate that Vitter missed last week, Edwards took a dig at Vitter as

he was asked to describe what he admired about his two opponents on the stage, Angelle and Dardenne.

"We have developed a pretty good relationship really over the years, but over this year particularly because we actually show up to forums and debates. And I appreciate that about them," Edwards said.

Vitter said his opponents "want to have it both ways," criticizing him for not attending the events, but then criticizing "any minor vote" he misses in Washington.

"I'm doing my job that I was elected to do. I'm not going to neglect that in any way," he said in an interview.

Of three TV debates aired so far, Vitter has participated in one. He's agreed to another at Louisiana Tech University in north Louisiana on Thursday, but it appears likely he'll miss three others over the next two weeks.

Vitter said he's attended three dozen forums since announcing his campaign, which he described as "unprecedented" for a Louisiana governor's race. Many of those events, however, are geared toward special-interest groups, aren't televised and aren't seen by regular voters. Many of the forums were done long before voters were paying attention to the campaigns.

Despite his opponents' criticism, Vitter's approach appears to be working with voters so far. Polls show he and Edwards leading the pack and on track for the runoff election.

Melinda Deslatte covers Louisiana politics for The Associated Press.

PERSPECTIVE

Political war all the time

There is a time for war and a time for peace, according to the book of Ecclesiastes and The Byrds. In the contest to replace John Boehner as speaker of the House, the Republican candidates chose to sell themselves as full-time political warriors. Forget about the national interest. Their job, as they have framed it, is to smite Democrats.

The security of American diplomats in dangerous places and maintaining America's promise to pay its debts are a concern to everyone. Sadly, many ambitious Republicans distort the facts surrounding these important matters to fuel their political advancement. In their terms, that means entertaining hard-right voters not tuned in to the big picture. When that happens, governing stops.

Now we are not so naive as to think that a high wall separates governing and politics. But the House speaker needs to know how to avoid political warfare that turns the American people into collateral damage. Boehner understood that much of the time.

One of the aspirants, Jason Chaffetz, vowed to threaten default on the U.S. debt and a government shutdown as a means to yank concessions from Democrats. The Utah Republican's martial words: "We're just not going to unilaterally raise the debt limit."

Huh? Fight over taxes and spending, sure, but compromise America's reputation for honoring its debts as a negotiating tool? That treats the entire country as a hostage.

After the Republicans' 2011 debt ceiling outrage, stock prices plunged, and consumer confidence fell through the floor. Standard & Poor's lowered America's previously magnificent credit rating. Even though a last-minute fix stopped the horrible from happening, the stunt cost all of us.

Just handing the powerful speaker of the House job to a man suggesting he'd do just that all over again weakens the American economy. If that weren't sport enough, Chaffetz also backs shutting down the government rather than funding Planned Parenthood.

In promoting his political war skills, the leading contender, House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, foolishly blew the cover off Republican motives for their endless investigation into the Benghazi tragedy.

You see, Hillary Clinton was secretary of state when a U.S. ambassador and three other Americans were killed at the besieged U.S. Consulate in Libya. Now she's a strong Democratic candidate for president.

McCarthy said this: "Everybody thought Hillary Clinton was unbeatable, right? But we put together a Benghazi special committee, a select committee. What are her numbers today?"

What clever fellows they are. So dragging America through the details again and again had little to do with reaching a truth on Benghazi -- one of a multitude of calamities tied to the violent chaos in that part of the world. It was all about pushing down Clinton's poll numbers.

Republicans are understandably sore at McCarthy for making that revealing statement. What's interesting is why a practiced politician such as McCarthy would say such an impolitic thing.

Perhaps when everything that happens is seen as politics, nothing seems impolitic. McCarthy was on Fox News Channel, where accusations concerning Benghazi (and Clinton's use of private email while secretary of state) go round and round in a mind-numbing loop.

McCarthy may have simply lost track of the fact that there's a voting public outside of the angry Republican base. He forgot that our officials in Washington have duties beyond obsessing about the next election.

As a final thought, let's note that other democracies have rules in place to temper political warfare.

In Britain, for example, the speaker of the House of Commons must be nonpartisan. According to Wikipedia, "the Speaker, by convention, severs all ties with his or her political party, as it is considered essential that the Speaker be seen as an impartial presiding officer."

In America, that'll be the day. Follow Froma Harrop on Twitter @FromaHarrop. She can be reached at fharrop@gmail.com.



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Around Town

Oct. 17

Cancer Survivor Pageant at 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 119 Pine Street, Minden. Call 318-639-5035 for more information.

A Sarepta High School Reunion will take place at 11 a.m. at the Sarepta Community Center. For more information call 318-847-4109 or 318-847-4559.

Oct. 18

A Love Day Celebration honoring First Lady Annie Shelton will be at Union Grove Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Guest Evangelist will be Evangelist Mary Davis.

University Health, David Raines Clinic and the Central Community Association will sponsor a "Free Health Fair" from 9 until 1 p.m. at the Central Community Center. Free screenings include screenings for cholesterol and glucose, dental and vision and blood pressure. There will also be presentations by a registered dietitian and information about emergency preparedness. Flu shots will be available (free with insurance card, small fee without). Door prizes will be given away. For more information contact Sharon Wallace at 318-840-1165 or Jeanette Williams at 318-227-1062 or 318-840-3488.

Oct. 19

The Webster Parish School Board personnel committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the board room at Central Office, located at 1442 Sheppard Street, to discuss the contract of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dan Rawls and any other personnel matters.

O'Reilly-Lee engaged to marry

Troy and Angela Griggs of Ruston and Patrick and Nancy O'Reilly of Modesto, California announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Aubrey Elizabeth O'Reilly to Caleb Allen Lee, son of James and Sandy Lee of Doyline.

The bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Katie Nelson of Castor and the late JR Nelson Jr. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late James and Mary Jo O'Reilly of Fort Worth, Texas.

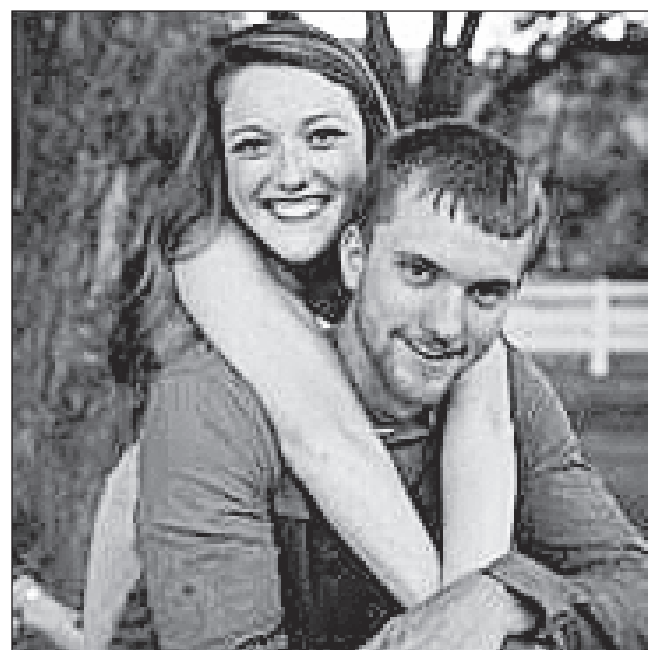
Aubrey is a 2011 graduate of Minden High School, and a 2015 graduate of Louisiana Tech University where she earned a degree

in English education. She is currently employed with Bossier Parish School Board.

The groom-elect is the maternal grandson of Carolyn Patton of Benton, Douglas Trout of Dallas and the late Billie Patton of Van Burean, Arkansas. He is the paternal grandson of Emmalean Lee of Magnolia, Arkansas.

Caleb is a 2011 graduate of Minden High School. He attended Bossier Parish Community College and is currently employed with Trinidad Drilling.

The wedding will be at 3:30 pm, Nov. 28, 2015 at Creekwood Gardens in Simsboro.



Homecoming week at Brown Elementary



During NWHS "Homecoming Week" students & teachers at Brown Upper Elementary School showed school spirit by dressing up. Pictured top left, Monday, Sept. 28 was "Camo Day". Pictured are the faculty and staff with their camo "HAPPY, HAPPY, HAPPY to work at BUES" shirts. Pictured above, Tuesday, Sept. 29 had the campus filled with "nerds" with the "REVENGE OF THE NERDS" spirit day. Pictured are Shawn F ields, 5th grade teacher and Principal Jessica Spence. Courtesy Photos

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SPORTS briefs

NFL

Eli throws late TD to beat 49ers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — As Eli Manning looked around the huddle, there were a few folks the Giants quarterback wouldn't expect to see during a critical drive.

No matter. He guided them to the winning touchdown anyway.

Larry Donnell's spectacular catch over two 49ers with 21 seconds remaining lifted New York past San Francisco 30-27 on Sunday night, capping Manning's sensational clutch performance. Manning had a career-best 41 completions in 54 attempts and his perfect throw to Donnell finished off an 82-yard drive with a 12-yard touchdown.

He pulled off the decisive drive with several backups on the field; starting receivers Odell Beckham Jr., and Rueben Randle had hamstring issues, and third-down back Shane Vereen was in the backfield with Manning.

"That last drive we had new faces out there, especially at receiver," Manning said. "I had a scramble and then a big screen to Shane.

"There were a couple of big plays where guys stepped up, and Odell coming back in (at the end of the series) and Larry's touchdown. ... This win is special."

NFL

Patriots trounce struggling Cowboys

ARLINGTON, Texas — Once Tom Brady stopped getting sacked, he had little trouble putting away the short-handed Cowboys.

As for what Dallas does at quarterback in at least four more games without Tony Romo, that's an open question after a 30-6 loss to Brady and the New England Patriots on Sunday.

Brady threw for two second-half touchdowns and ran in his first rushing TD in almost three years after enduring five sacks in the first half, and the Patriots pulled away from a Dallas offense left powerless without Romo and star receiver Dez Bryant.

"Have you seen him play for the last 15 years?" receiver Julian Edelman, who had a 59-yard touchdown catch for a 27-6 lead early in the fourth quarter, said of Brady. "He's pretty tough. I don't think anyone underrates his toughness."

The Super Bowl champion Patriots (4-0) won their seventh straight game going back to the playoffs last year. The Cowboys (2-3) lost their third in a row without Romo and Bryant.

Coach Jason Garrett said the Cowboys would evaluate the quarterback spot during their upcoming bye after Brandon Weeden went 26 of 39 for 188 mostly meaningless yards. The Dallas running game also was mostly ineffective until it was too late.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

LIONS RUN WILD

GLENBROOK FALLS TO UNION CHRISTIAN, 38-13



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It was homecoming night at Glenbrook School and the stands were full of faithful alumni ready to see the Apaches take on the Union Christian Academy Lions.

Behind the big crowd Glenbrook got off to a solid start, but stumbled late and eventually fell to UCA, 38-13.

It was a tough loss for the Apaches (0-8), but Glenbrook head coach Caleb Carmikle wanted to thank the large crowd for coming out to support the team.

"I've been told by several people that this is the best gate we've had in a long time at Glenbrook," Carmikle said. "The attendance has been awesome and the past two weeks the students have put together a great student section and the spirit has increased tremendously. It shows just how great the school is, and better days are ahead. When we start having some success this is going to be a great place to be."

On Friday night, the Apaches were hoping to continue the offensive success shown against Claiborne Academy in the previous week, but UCA came out with a solid defensive gameplan and sophomore signal-caller Seth Tyler didn't have many open receivers on the night.

"The effort was their," Carmikle said. "I thought the defense came out and played pretty well and kept us in it early, we just couldn't find our rhythm on offense. We couldn't get any push up front and the windows were much smaller for Seth this week. That makes it difficult



Glenbrook's Mason Hood searches for room to run in the Apaches's 38-13 loss to the Union Christian Academy Lions. Braxton Stuckey/Courtesy Photo

for a young quarterback."

The Glenbrook defense did the best they could to keep the game close. The Apaches came out on fire, forcing a pair of three and outs on Union's first two possessions.

But with the offense stagnant, Union found their stride in the second quarter with a pair of touchdown runs.

Glenbrook answered with a nice drive, capped by a one-yard Seth Tyler touchdown run, but trailed 24-6 at the half.

In the second half,

Glenbrook's defense forced some turnovers, with Drennon Keen and De'Maza Robinson coming up with big interceptions, but the offense couldn't solve the puzzle that was the Lion defense.

"This was the first time our secondary had been tested in a while," Carmikle said. "I was really proud of them, we got a couple of interceptions and our pass rush was great. Coach Sorey was doing a great job of dialing up pressure all night. We kept them on their heels, but we just wore down in the

end."

Glenbrook was able to get a touchdown late in the game, a nice throw and catch from Seth Tyler to standout senior Hunter Vaughn, but the ensuing onside kick was recovered by Union to end the game.

Tyler threw for 144 yards and one touchdown with three interceptions, adding 105 yards and a score on the ground. Hunter Vaughn had nine catches for 127 yards and a touchdown to lead the receivers and Marshall Meek carried nine times for 35 yards.

Tyler Perryman and Drennan Keen tied for the team lead with eight tackles. Keen added an interception and De'Maza Robinson picked off two passes for the Apaches. Parker Christy had seven tackles and a sack, Lyle Reagan had five tackles and a sack and Garrett Sanders added five tackles.

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CAMPTI - The Lakeside Warriors were able to get a couple of touchdowns late in their game with the homestanding Lakeview Gators Friday night, but it wasn't enough to give the Gators a scare, as Lakeview rolled to a 52-14 win over Lakeside.

Lakeside (0-6) had a tough time containing Lakeview's De'Michael Pikes and the offense wasn't able to match the high-scoring Gators, much to the disappointment of head coach Joey Pesses.

"Early in the game we moved the ball," Pesses said. "We were marching down the field several times, but the story of the game was four turnovers. We had two

interceptions and two fumbles and you just can't function like that. We had some penalties on offense that came at very untimely moments. You couple that with No. 18 (Pikes) for them and we just weren't able to get out of that hole."

Lakeside was able to put a pair of scores up late, doing the opposite of what cost them in the first half.

"We were inside the 30-yard line three or four times in the first half and turned it over," Pesses said. "When we scored in the second half it's because we maintained and didn't have the costly turnovers or penalties. It's the mental aspect of the game where we have to get better."

Despite the score, Pesses was proud of the defensive effort by his bunch.

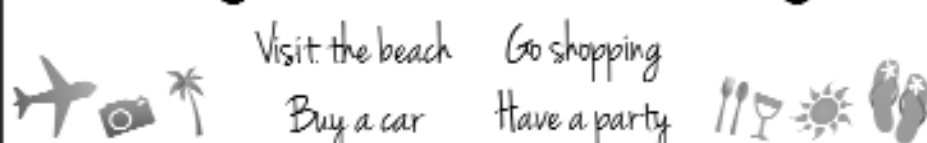
"It's deflating when your defense comes up big and then your offense goes out and commits a turnover," Pesses said. "The scores haven't been vindictive of it, but I thought defensively we played pretty good."

Chris Brantley led the Lakeside offense with 167 yards and a touchdown, followed by Braydon Jones who added 61 yards and a touchdown of his own for the Warriors.



Frankie Chanler makes a great play on a Lakeview pass for the Lakeside defense. Christine Lee/Courtesy Photo

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Rushing attack leads Knights past Lions, 48-28



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SHREVEPORT - The North Webster Knights won just the way they like to against Booker T. Washington Friday night. Pounding the ball with seniors Jalen Smith and Devin White, who got some help from the emerging T.J. Hawthorne, the Knights punished the Lions 48-28 to begin district play. "I thought we played pretty good," Knights head coach John Ware said. "We took control of the line of scrimmage. We didn't jump out to a huge lead, but we did our thing and played pretty good."

The Knights allowed the Lions to score 28 points, but only 13 of those came against the North Webster starters who played well by Ware's estimation. "One score was off a pick six," Ware said. "The other came on our second team guys. Booker T. had some athletes, so to give up just 13 on our first team, we'll take that everyday."



WARE

On offense it was a dominating performance up front for the Knights. Jalen Smith got loose for the second straight week, finishing with 169 yards on the ground. With Smith and Hawthorne emerging as complements to Devin White, North Webster is becoming a dangerous offensive team.

"Jalen Smith is starting to play really well," Ware said. "Devin does his thing like always, plus T.J. Hawthorne has come in and played very well the past two weeks. It makes a big difference when you have three backs who can get it done. You start trying to focus on one and the other will get you." The win moves North Webster to 4-2 overall and 1-0 in district ahead of next week's showdown with Loyola. "We wanted to establish the tone," Ware said. "We needed this start. The district championship is a big goal of ours." Smith's 169 yards and three scores led the offense, followed by White with 122 yards and two scores. Hawthorne added 42 yards rushing and 67 receiving with a score in each category, and Wesley Franklin had one catch for 30 yards. Cameron Huff finished four of eight passing for 115 yards and one touchdown.



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NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Saints crushed by Chip Kelly led Eagles, 39-17



PHILADELPHIA — All those playmakers Chip Kelly acquired made plays in the same game. Sam Bradford overcame two red-zone interceptions and threw for 333 yards and two touchdowns, Ryan Mathews and DeMarco Murray each rushed for touchdowns, and the Philadelphia Eagles beat the New Orleans Saints

39-17 on Sunday. "After what we were able to do in the preseason, everybody has been waiting for this," Bradford said. "It's a great feeling. Now, we have to build off it." Bradford, Murray and Mathews were key off-season additions when Kelly took control of personnel decisions and made massive changes. Bradford led the offense to four touchdowns in his only four series in the preseason, raising expectations. But the team didn't play like a playoff contender in the first four games. "There's a lot of playmakers on offense, a lot of new parts," Murray said. "I think everyone is

getting a feel for each other." Fletcher Cox forced two fumbles on sacks to help the Eagles (2-3) snap a three-game losing streak at home that dated to last season. Drew Brees had three turnovers leading to 17 points for Philadelphia, and the Saints fell to 1-4 a week after an overtime win against Dallas. "You can't give it away four or five different times and expect to



PAYTON

win. You just can't," Saints coach Sean Payton said. It looked like more of the same problems for the Eagles after Bradford threw two INTs in the end zone, but he bounced back from the rough start. Bradford got going with a 41-yard catch-and-run TD pass to Josh Huff, who did a flip into the end zone to tie it at 7 in the second quarter. The Eagles broke the game open in the third period. Mathews ran in from the 2 to complete a 65-yard drive to give Philadelphia a 17-10 lead. Bradford connected with Huff for 19 yards a play before the score. On the Saints' next

snap, Cox sacked Brees, forced a fumble and recovered it at the 13. Bradford connected with Brent Celek on the following play to put Philadelphia ahead 23-10, but Caleb Sturgis missed the extra point. Walter Thurmond intercepted Brees and returned it 44 yards to the 4 to set up Murray's 4-yard TD run that made it 39-10. Brees threw a 14-yard TD pass to Brandin Cooks on the final play. Kelly ran onto the field toward Brees to shake hands, but had to go back to the sideline for the extra point. Late in the second quarter, Cox sacked Brees and forced a fumble recovered by Jordan Hicks at the Saints 39. Sturgis kicked a 39-yard field goal to give the Eagles a 10-7 halftime lead. The Eagles had a first down at the Saints 12 when Bradford was picked off by Brandon Browner in the end zone in the first quarter. Brees immediately drove New Orleans downfield and threw a 6-yard TD pass to Ben Watson for a 7-0 lead. On Philadelphia's next possession, Devin Breaux intercepted Bradford's pass from the 14 in the end zone. But the defense forced a punt. "It needs to be better. We're not scoring enough points," Brees said.

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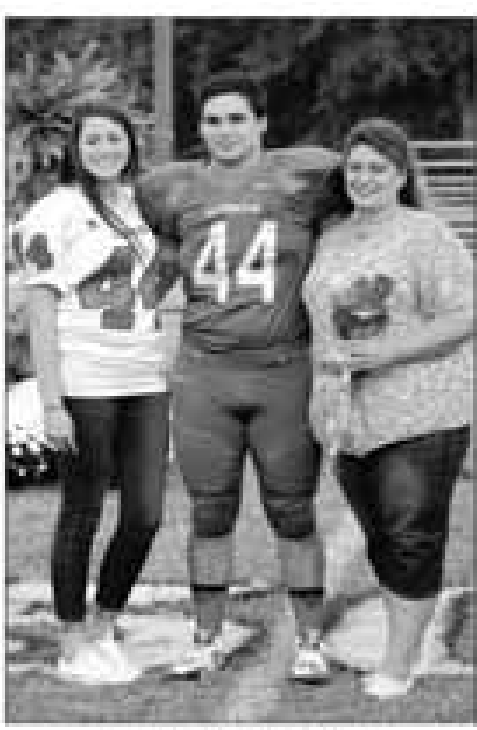
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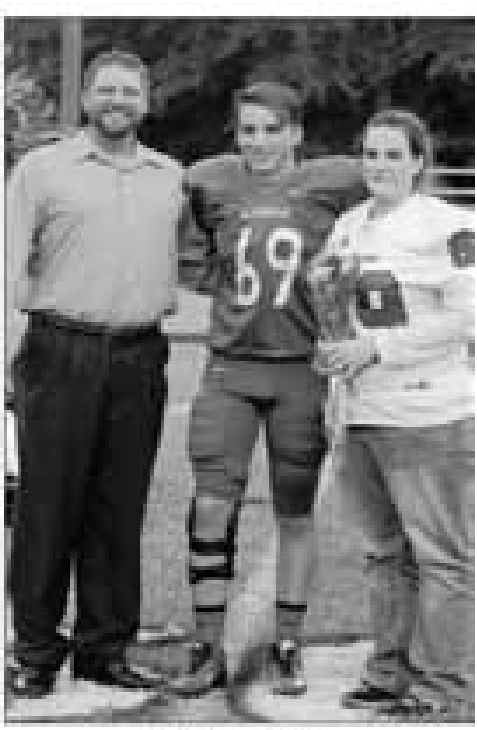
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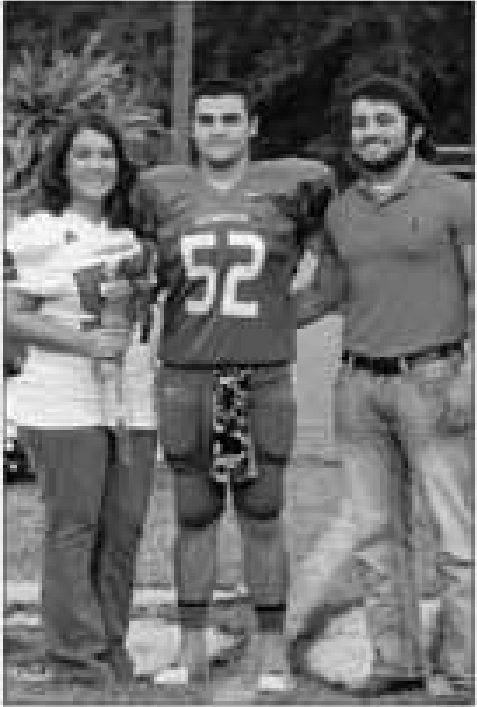
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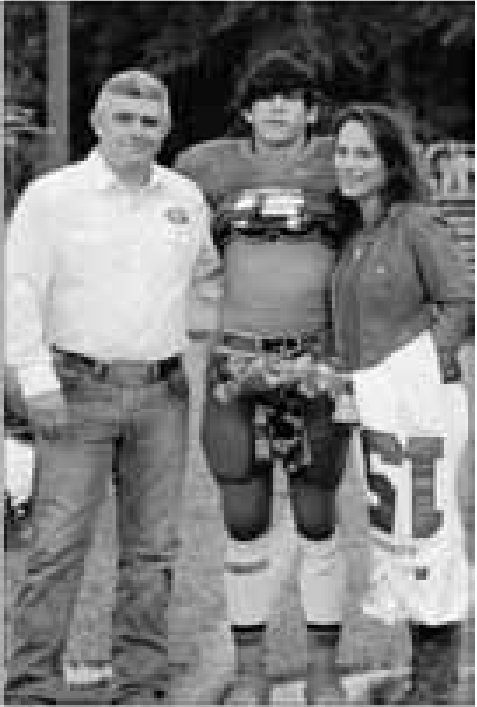
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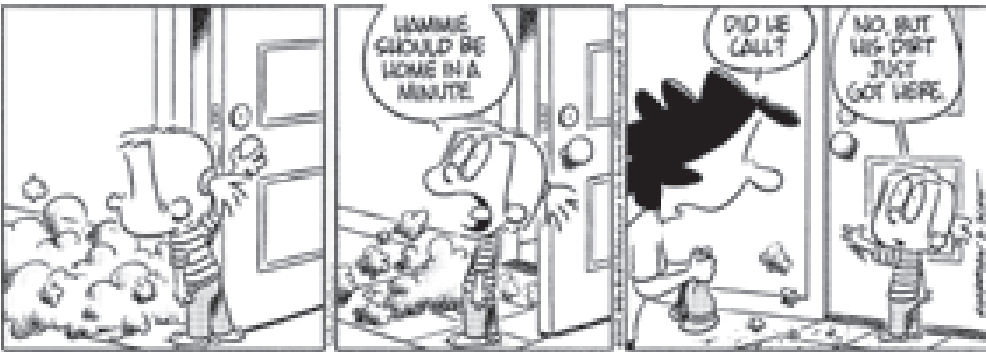


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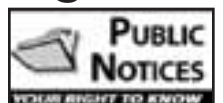
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