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WEBSTER PARISH

Main to Main Trade Days nearing

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The 16th annual Main to Main Trade Days is upon us again as 50 miles of food, fun and shopping will take place over a two-day period.

Beginning Friday, Nov. 6 through Saturday, Nov. 7, patrons can find just about anything their heart desires from dawn until dusk.

Store specials, antiques, flea markets, garage sales,

food vendors, bake sales, church bazaars, arts and crafts, collectibles, entertainment and more can be found from Springhill to Heflin.

The route begins at the Webster Parish line in Springhill and runs through Main Street, down Highway 371 South through the main streets of the small Webster Parish towns of Cullen, Sarepta, Cotton Valley, Couchwood to Dixie Inn onto Highway 80 on Shreveport Road, through downtown

Minden, then back south on Highway 371 to the Sibley Road flea market, south through Sibley and down to the southern parish line.

Main Street board president Terry Gardner says he and the entire board are looking forward to a great event this year.



GARDNER

“We’ve got a new, fresh board that’s energetic and excited about moving Minden forward,” Gardner said. “I’ve got a golf cart, and me and the whole board are going to load up and greet everybody in Minden and thank them for participating in a fun-filled two days. We’re going to have personal contact with each vendor.”

He says they’ve been preparing and cleaning up downtown for the event, and retail stores in downtown are

having sidewalk sales along with the other vendors who will be set up.

In Springhill, Maggie Haskins, Springhill Main Street manager, says the clock tower will be a treasure trove of vendors.

“Plan at least one full day with us and two if you want to see everything along the route,” she said. “The clock tower triangle in Springhill is a hot spot for a variety of treasures. Shoppers and vendors are welcome.”

FOR A CAUSE

Game drive to benefit troops

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A game drive, sponsored by Game Warriors: Gaming for a Cause, is set to begin Friday to benefit military troops.

On Oct. 30, at 9 p.m., donors who wish to drop off gaming consoles, games, controllers and GameStop gift cards can do so at GameStop in Minden.

All donations must be working and in good condition; however, if donors turn in items that are damaged but can be repaired, it could be sold to GameStop. Donors could then use that money, or store credit, to buy an item or put it on a gift card to give to the game drive.

Donations will go to Operation Supply Drop to provide entertainment to military troops.

“The game drive is set up similar to a toy drive or food drive,” Charles Bell, founder of Gaming for a Cause, said. “We will ship out the donations to Operation Supply Drop sometime between Nov. 7 and Nov. 9, after we have been able to sort and properly box the games, consoles, accessories, and thank you cards.”

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DOWNTOWN MINDEN



FUMC's Pumpkin Patch

First United Methodist’s “Pumpkin Patch” featuring 1,500 pumpkins will be open throughout the month. Bruce Franklin/Press-Herald

MINDEN CRIME

Officers injured while making arrest

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Two Minden officers were injured while trying to make an arrest after they received a call of suspicious persons.

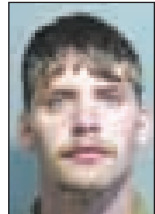
Jeremy Dewayne Hampton, 27, of the 700 block of West Street, was arrested Thursday, Oct. 22, and charged with three counts of resisting an officer with force or violence, possession of Schedule I CDS (synthetic cannabis) third offense and a probation and parole hold.

Christopher Hunt, 22, of the 500 block of W. Marshall, was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear.

Minden police chief Steve Cropper says they received a



HAMPTON



HUNT

SOUTH WEBSTER

Area law enforcement officers to be honored Sunday

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HEFLIN — A law enforcement appreciation ATV ride will be hosted by community members in the Heflin area to say “thank you” to law enforcement and first responders for their service.

Patricia Bridges, coordinator of the event, says the Northwest Louisiana Unity Trail Ride, beginning at 1921 Burson Road, is to salute law

enforcement, firefighters, Wildlife and Fisheries and first responders.

“I just want to say thank you, because there is just so much going on in the world today,” she said, “and these guys put on these uniforms every day, they go out and they face all kinds of different things every day. Some things we never, ever hear about, and they have to take this stuff home with them. I just think it’s time that we stop and say thank you to all

of them.”

The ride will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 6 p.m. with a concert to follow, she said. A \$5 entry fee will be charged to those who are not law enforcement, firefighters or first responders.

Food, fun and entertainment will be the order of the day, Bridges says, with made-to-order hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage sandwiches, deep-fried chicken and soul food. A soul food meal will be served around 4 p.m.,

she says. The menu may change depending on the weather, she added.

Two big screen televisions will be set up in the back yard, if weather allows, where anyone who wishes can watch the football game. Entertainment will include music and a concert at 6 p.m., which will close out the day, Bridges said.

A dedication ceremony will take place at 3 p.m., she says, honoring several police officers, including the late

Shreveport police officer Thomas LaValley. His partner, Mark Welford, has been asked to come and talk his friend and fellow comrade.

To be honored will be Minden police chief Steve Cropper, Officer Shanel Shine, Minden fire chief Kip Mourad, Dubberly police chief Charles Mims, Heflin police chief Miguez, Webster Parish Sheriff’s chief deputy Bobby Igo Jr., Caddo Parish

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ECONOMY

Walgreens buying Rite Aid, creating drugstore giant

NEW YORK — Walgreens is buying rival Rite Aid for about \$9.41 billion in cash, creating a drugstore giant with nearly 18,000 stores around the world.

The deal combines the largest and third-largest U.S. drugstore chains, based on store counts. And it makes one of the world's largest pharmaceutical buyers even bigger at a time when other key health care players like insurers and drugmakers also are expanding through multi-billion dollar deals.

Walgreens said it will pay \$9 for each share of Rite Aid Corp. That's a 48 percent premium to Rite Aid's closing price of \$6.08 Monday. Shares of both companies jumped Tuesday after The Wall Street Journal first reported the deal.

The companies said the deal is worth \$17.2 billion, when debt is included.

Walgreens Boots Alliance Inc. has more than 13,100 stores around the world. Rite Aid, which is based in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, has more



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than 4,600 stores in the U.S.

The companies expect the deal to close in the second half of next year, although given that it is combining the No. 1 and No. 3 players in its industry, it could draw close scrutiny from anti-trust regulators.

It comes less than year after Walgreens bought European health and beauty

retailer Alliance Boots.

Besides its namesake stores, Deerfield, Illinois-based Walgreens also owns Duane Reade stores in the U.S.

A combination with Rite Aid will give Walgreens additional purchasing power in negotiating prices with drug companies, a hot topic given the rapid rise in cost for some prescriptions.

Adding Rite Aid's stores could also help Walgreens lower price for its customers because its growing volume of prescriptions would put it in a better position in talks with drug providers.

Rite Aid stores will initially keep its name after the deal closes, Walgreens said, but that may change over time.

ARRESTED

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call in reference to two suspicious males in the neighborhood. Sgt. Ryan Barnette arrived at the scene, located two individuals, both identified as Hampton and Hunt.

"He asked both of them to put their hands on the hood of the car so they could pat

them down for officers' safety," he said. "Both men complied, and at that point Mr. Hampton attempted to flee on foot. Sgt. Barnette was holding his shirt when he tried to run. When Mr. Hampton realized he wasn't going anywhere, he began fighting Sgt. Barnette in an attempt to get away."

Sgt. Ben Allen and Captain Marvin Garrett arrived at the scene to assist, and Hampton began fighting

with them as well, according to the police report.

Cropper says Barnette was kicked during the altercation, and both Barnette and Allen received cuts and bruises.

"Once they got him under control, they did a pat down of him, and found schedule I marijuana on him," he said. "He had two prior convictions on him, which makes it a felony offense. He was on probation and parole and

that was the reason he gave them for fighting. He didn't want to go back to jail."

During the altercation with Hampton, Cropper says Hunt stayed where he was told, and was placed under arrest on the warrant for failure to appear on a suspended license charge.

Both subjects were transported to Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center.

OBITUARY

Dorothy Lee Lancaster Tullos

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Lee Lancaster Tullos, age 91, will be at 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 29, 2015 at the Cornerstone Baptist Church in Cotton Valley with Bro. Frank DeLoach officiating. Interment will follow in Cotton Valley Cemetery under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home in Cotton Valley.

Visitation will be Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2015 from 6 until 8 p.m. at Bailey Funeral Home in Cotton Valley.

Mrs. Tullos was born on Aug. 20, 1924 and passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2015 in Bossier City. She was a member of Cornerstone Baptist Church in Cotton Valley, was a homemaker, and a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

She is survived by her daughter, Sharon T. Hedrick and husband, Lane of Cotton Valley; two granddaughters, Crystal Hedrick Heard and husband, David of Dubberly, Danielle Hedrick Mason and husband, Shane of Springhill; one great-granddaughter, Gracie Heard of Dubberly; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Tullos was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Lacy Leon Tullos; three brothers; and four sisters.

Pallbearers will be Josh DeLoach, Jeremy DeLoach, DeWayne Stanley, Josh Stanley, Shane Mason and David Heard.

Sign our online guest book at www.baileyfuneralhome.net.



TULLOS

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Sheriff's deputy Ondray Miles, Webster Parish sheriff's deputy Tommy Zillinger and Louisiana State trooper Jeffrey Walker.

The money raised at the

event will go to a charity yet to be determined, she said.

The ATV ride will take place on the tracks in Heflin and will be available from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

In case of inclement weather, all activities will be moved inside to the Heflin Civic Center, with the exception of the unity ride.

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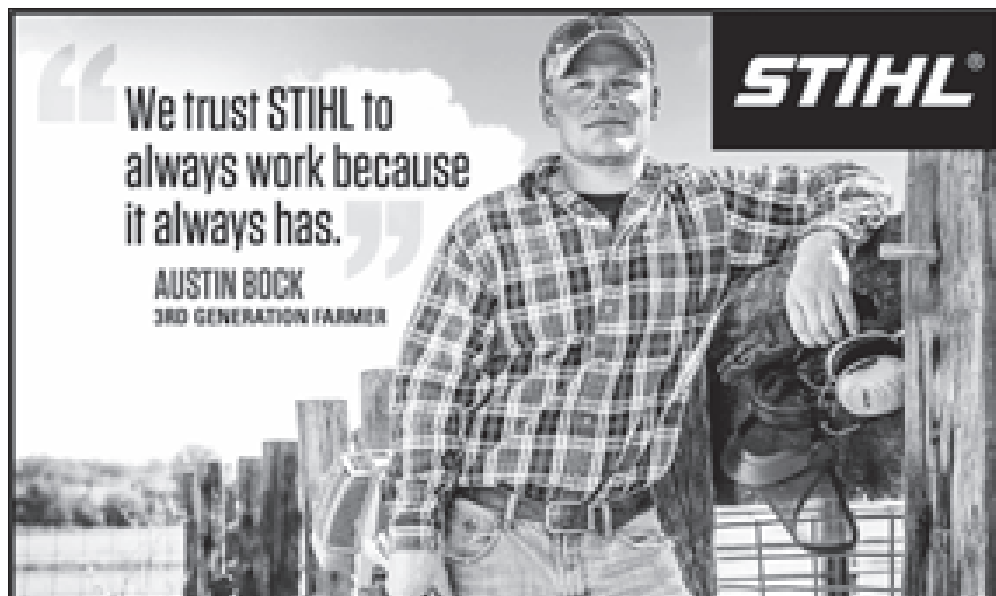
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ELECTION 2015

Attack ads launched in governor's race runoff

MELINDA DESLATTE
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE — An onslaught of TV attack ads is being unleashed this week in the Louisiana governor's race, by candidates and outside groups seeking to influence the two-man runoff between Democrat John Bel Edwards and Republican David Vitter.

In Edwards' first TV ad for the runoff, the state lawmaker from Tangipahoa Parish describes Vitter as only offering Louisiana "deception and hypocrisy."

Speaking directly to the camera, Edwards tells viewers that Vitter will spend millions ahead of the Nov. 21 election "lying about my record, my values and my service to our country and our state."

He references his West Point degree, describes the military academy's honor

code and then says: "David Vitter wouldn't last a day at West Point. It's time Louisiana demands a little integrity."

Vitter, a U.S. senator, launched a statewide TV spot Monday night saying Edwards wants to release 5,500 "dangerous thugs, drug dealers, back into our neighborhoods" from jail and tying him to President Barack Obama.

"Obama and Edwards, wrong for Louisiana," says the narrator in the ad, first reported by Politico.

Outside groups are getting in their own hits as well.

The Republican Governors Association is using an Obama theme similar to Vitter's campaign, calling Edwards "just another Obama liberal." The RGA spot says Edwards wants to raise taxes and voted for education cuts. It also criticizes Edwards for voting to raise legislative pay, a bill that was

vetoed by Gov. Bobby Jindal.

While the GOP governors' group has been hitting Edwards since before Saturday's election, the Democrat-

ic Governors Association is now jumping in the race to help Edwards after his strong showing in the primary. Polls have shown Vitter's negatives have spiked with Louisiana voters after repeated attacks ahead of Saturday's election.

"This is an important and close race, and I think David Vitter is uniquely vulnerable," said Jared Leopold, spokesman for the Democratic Governors Association.



VITTER



EDWARDS

The organization is helping to finance a \$300,000 ad buy from the anti-Vitter Gumbo PAC that begins airing Wednesday.

The TV spot uses the words of Scott Angelle and Jay Dardenne, GOP contenders defeated in the primary, to hit Vitter for his 2007 prostitution scandal.

With clips lifted from prior gubernatorial candidate debates, the ad shows Angelle saying a "stench" will cover the state if Vitter is elected and Dardenne describing the prostitution scandal as a "stain on Louisiana" and Vitter as "ineffective. He's vicious. He's lying."

Also jumping into the television ad battle is a pro-Vitter PAC, the Fund for Louisiana's Future, which released a new ad Tuesday, also hitting Edwards on the vetoed legislative pay raise he supported.

EDUCATION

'Nation's Report Card' a mixed bag for state

KEVIN MCGILL
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Results from exams given to a cross section of fourth- and eighth-graders nationally showed Louisiana lagging the nation in terms of proficiency in subject matter — with improvements in some areas and declines in others.

The National Assessment of Education Progress, commonly known as the Nation's Report Card, was released Wednesday. The results for 2015 show that, while Louisiana fourth-graders' performance improved, only 29 percent of them were deemed proficient in reading — 6 percentage points lower than the national score.

The percentage of eighth-graders considered proficient at reading was 23 percent, 10 percentage points lower than the nation.

Thirty percent of fourth-graders were considered proficient at math, compared to 39 percent of students nationally; Only 18 percent of eighth-graders achieved proficiency in math — 14 percentage points below the national figure.

The Louisiana Department of Education's analysis of the figures shows the state moving up in its overall NAEP ranking in fourth-grade reading proficiency

from 50th in 2009 to 43rd this year. The state edged up from 48th to 45th in fourth-grade math but is stuck at 48th in eighth-grade reading. For eighth-grade math, the state slipped from 45th in 2009 to 49th this year.

"In Louisiana, the NAEP shows both long-term, steady improvement, of which the state should be proud, and gaps within our state and beyond our borders that should fuel our push for higher expectations," the state Department of Education said in a news release.

The NAEP tests are not part of the state's school accountability program. The state notes in its analysis that, in an average state, they are administered to 2,500 students in about 100 public schools. By contrast the Common Core-aligned tests given for the first time this year in Louisiana were taken by 320,000 students in all public schools.

Both tests showed how far the state has to go in terms of raising student achievement to proficiency — or "mastery" in the language of the state Common Core-aligned tests.

The percentage of students achieving mastery in state test results released earlier this month ranged from from 22 percent (7th grade math) to 40 percent (8th grade English Language Arts).

GAMES

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A kickoff party will begin at 9 p.m., after normal business hours at GameStop. Hotdogs will be for sale, with the proceeds going towards the cost of shipping the items to the troops, Bell said.

Founded in 2010, Opera-

tion Supply Drop brings veterans and civilian supporters together, according to its mission statement.

"We assemble care packages, which we send to veterans deployed, as well as to those in hospitals or to military installations across the world, along with supporting events like homecomings, family days, Christmas parties and deployment cere-

monies," according to their website.

"Operation Supply Drop distributes the consoles and games to the deployed troops to have something to do during downtime," Bell explained.

Operation Supply Drop deliveries include care packages to deployed service members, military hospitals or hospitals that provide care

to veterans and their families, military installation warrior transition battalions, morale, welfare and recreation centers, family days, Christmas parties and airport lounge facilities.

The game drive ends Friday, Nov. 6. A donation box will be set up outside GameStop for the entire week.

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OPINION

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EDITORIAL ROUND UP

A fact about deportations: They're people

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

The recent stories in the Caller-Times of young adult immigrants who grew up in this country, only to be deported or forced out by other circumstances, tore our hearts. They also demonstrated on a human level that immigration is more complex of an issue than our laws are designed to address and our politicians care to admit.

Consider Nancy Palencia, who after graduating with a bachelor's degree spent a year cleaning houses because she didn't have the documentation to verify that the person who earned the degree was her. Frustrated, she left for Mexico, an unfamiliar country to her despite having been born there. Knowing the language didn't make it her real home.

She has earned a graduate scholarship to a school in London with a royal name, King's College. She and her upward mobility are welcome across the Atlantic, but not in the United States where she ran afoul of immigration laws through no fault of her own.

Palencia is an individual and therefore unique, as is her story. But it has threads in common with thousands of other individuals more and less accomplished than she — also more and less desirable. To stereotype all young adult undocumented immigrants or native-born children of parents from Mexico as academically accomplished straight arrows whose only flaws are not their fault would be dishonest. But the college graduate who can't prove it was he or she who earned that degree, or who can't apply for a job commensurate to that degree, and whose choices are to leave the country or stagnate in a menial job is a recurring story.

And not nearly the saddest. One of the common threads among these young adults is seeing their families torn asunder, with some family members forced to leave while others stay — and family gatherings incomplete because some of their relatives can't risk being caught arriving or returning.

It's easy to blame undocumented immigrant parents as the root cause of their children's predicaments for having brought them here as toddlers or for birthing and raising them here. Does what happens to their children as young adults serve the parents right?

Those who prefer easy answers to difficult questions might say yes. But yes is an answer that overlooks our complicity in creating the conditions that made the parents' journey here under the radar worthwhile.

Also, no one can say honestly of children who grew up here thinking they belonged that it serves them right to be deported from the only country they know, to a land that is strange to them. That, too, is a recurring story.

What these recurring stories show us — or should show us — is that building a wall and deporting immediately all immigrants lacking documents are not serious answers. Shame on the crowd pleased by them — and by criticism of presidential candidate Jeb Bush for speaking Spanish, his Mexican-born wife's first language. Also, shame on him for bandying her path to citizenship as the proper way as if it were a giant highway accessible to all.

The human toll exacted by our immigration laws point to the need for the U.S. and Mexico to collaborate on policies toward their shared border. Both countries need to do better by the people who cross it — and address the reasons those people are lured both directions. Neither country should be a lesser partner in this effort.

No amount of deportation will separate the cultures that have blended across the border for generations. That bridge has been crossed. Immigration policy needs to catch up to today's realities.

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The Baton Rouge Advocate on the Trans- Pacific Partnership

Given the vast amounts of commerce and travel through the Pacific basin every day, it's truly a landmark when an agreement further reduces trade barriers and makes farms and factories across the ocean more lucrative participants in the world economy.

Now, despite some hiccups, we hope the U.S. Congress will do its part and push through the Trans-Pacific Partnership.

Because of the political deadlocks that afflict Capitol Hill, the new agreement is a work in progress in terms of the U.S. legislation. The administration of President Barack Obama and pro-trade Republicans banded together earlier this year to agree on a framework for approval of the agreement. That legislation requires a review period, and even the most ardently pro-trade members of the GOP are rightly taking their time to assess what TPP means for products, agricultural or mechanical, from their states.

We agree with U.S. Rep. Charles Boustany, R-Lafayette, that TPP has "the potential to be a groundbreaking 21st-century agreement" that will benefit Louisiana industries and farmers. Boustany and other members of the delegation now will take a look at what is inevitably a voluminous document that involves trading rules for trillions of dollars in future commerce.

Every state is going to have particular concerns, including about such cash crops as rice and sugar cane in Louisiana, among many other products that will benefit from open trade rules.

One problematic issue is tobacco, as several pro-trade Republican senators from the South don't want provisions that prevent cigarette manufacturers from challenging tobacco restrictions in the 12 countries involved.

The American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network applauded the provision, saying tobacco companies would

otherwise use trade rules to challenge domestic anti-smoking laws in Australia, the U.S. or other signatory countries.

Realistically, regulation of smoking should be a domestic matter, so TPP ought not open the door to endless litigation over tobacco use in international trade forums. But just as realistically, given that liberal Democrats and trade unions often oppose free-trade treaties, every vote will count as the Senate and House take up the final product of years of negotiations.

These difficulties ought not to obscure the enormous economic and social benefits of freer trade across the Pacific basin ... If the TPP fulfills the promise of freer trade, Louisiana will grow and our producers will benefit.

We hope the small hiccups involving a relatively few states, such as tobacco rules, do not get in the way of this broad and expansive benefit to the American economy.

PERSPECTIVE

Who's responsible?

Hillary Clinton told a mixed audience, "I mean, if we're honest for a lot of well-meaning, open-minded white people, the sight of a young black man in a hoodie still evokes a twinge of fear" (<http://tinyurl.com/ojxsrhm>). Before we get into the nuts and bolts of that observation, I'd like to ask a question. Would well-meaning, open-minded white people have a similar fear at the sight of an elderly black man using a walker and wearing a hoodie?

Whether we like it or not, easily observed physical characteristics — such as race, sex, height and age — convey information. That's because there is often a correlation between those characteristics and other characteristics not so easily observed. Say that you're a police commander faced with the task of finding vandals responsible for slashing car tires and smashing windows. How much of the city's resources would you expend investigating 60- to 70-year-old Chinese men? You probably wouldn't spend resources on any men in that age group. So who is responsible for your decision not to investigate 60- to 70-year-old Chinese men and other men of the same age? If you said it's the behavioral reputation of that demographic as a group, you'd be absolutely right.

When I had nearly completed my doctorate at UCLA, Mrs. Williams and I purchased a home in Chevy Chase, Maryland, a high-end, exclusive suburb of Washington. Our house was on the corner, and motorists often tossed debris on our lawn adjacent to the street. A Saturday chore was to pick up the trash. One Saturday, an elderly white man offered, "When you're finished working here, can you come to work at my place?" I responded that I'd be busy putting the finishing touches on my doctoral dissertation and would not have the time. The man was embarrassed and apologized profusely.

The man took for granted, with a high degree of probability, that if one saw a black man picking up trash in Chevy Chase in 1971, he was a hired hand.

The man's action may have been annoying, but it would be an error to classify it as racism.

When I was awarded a national fellowship at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University in 1975, we moved to Palo Alto, California. I was determined to lose weight and shape up during my year at Hoover. I visited Stanford's basketball court. White guys argued with one another to have me on their team, but that was the last time. I could barely run up and down the court, much less do anything constructive upon arrival. They appeared angry with me. No doubt their displeasure was, "How dare you be a 6-foot-5-inch black guy and bad at basketball?!" So who is responsible for such an expectation held by whites? If blacks didn't have a reputation for basketball excellence, I wouldn't have suffered the scorn. By the way, 10 months later and about 15 pounds lighter, I returned to the basketball court with my former excellence, dignity and racial pride.

So what are we to make of Clinton's observation? Who is responsible for "a lot of well-meaning, open-minded white people" experiencing a "twinge of fear" at "the sight of a young black man in a hoodie"? Before coming up with your answer, know that in cities such as New York, Chicago and Washington, black taxi drivers often avoid picking up young black males. A black female commissioner in Washington once warned cab-drivers against picking up "dangerous-looking" characters — for example, a "young black guy ... with (his) shirttail hanging down longer than his coat, baggy pants, (and) unlaced tennis shoes." A black and Hispanic president of the New York State Federation of Taxi Drivers told his drivers to "profile" their passengers. "The God's honest truth is that 99 percent of the people that are robbing, stealing, killing these drivers are blacks and Hispanics," he said.

So we have black taxi drivers who get the same "twinge of fear" as Hillary Clinton's liberal white people. Who is responsible for creating that fear? I hope you won't say black taxi drivers and well-meaning white people.

Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason University.



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Around Town

Oct. 13-31

First United Methodist's "Pumpkin Patch" featuring 1,500 pumpkins will be open throughout the month.

Oct. 27-29

King Solomon Baptist Church's Men's Conference "Man-i-fest 2015" will be nightly at 7 p.m.

Oct. 28

City of Minden Council will meet in council workshop at 1 p.m. in the Pelican Conference Room at city hall. Discussion will include advanced metering infrastructure.

Oct. 28-30

Longspring Church of God in Christ will celebrate their 4th Annual Youth Explosion at 7:00 PM, nightly. Guest Speaker will be Elder Paul Gatlin of Emmanuel COGIC in Opelousas, LA. If any youths, are interested in performing contact Shyterikia Thompson at 318-458-5292.

Oct. 30

Town and Country Health and Rehab's Fall Festival will be from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. There will be carnival games and prizes.

Oct. 30

Glenbrook School's Fall Festival will be from 3 until 5 p.m. Admission is free. Fun, food and prizes.

North Acres Baptist Church Trunk or Treat event will be from 5 until 8 p.m. Activities include games and food, as well as a cake walk.

Cedar Hill Animal Rescue is having Howl-O-Ween from 1 until 8 p.m. Saturday at K-9 Couture, located at 415 Meadowview Drive. There will be games, face-painting, a costume contest for dogs and kids, food, treats and prizes. Entry fee is \$10 for each participant in the costume contest. The contest will begin at 5 p.m., with lineup at 4:30. Games and food tickets will be sold at the door, with all proceeds going to expenses to care for homeless animals. Due to weather conditions, the event will be indoors.

Students celebrate Red Ribbon Week



Students in 10th and 11th grade kick off Red Ribbon Week in Dean Francis' class with Eric Watson (Drug Enforcement Agency) and Jason Parker (Louisiana State Police) explaining search and seizure procedures. The two law enforcement officers also answered general questions the students had about law enforcement. Red Ribbon Week focuses on educating students on choices that promote healthy and drug-free living. Each October, a week long anti-drug campaign launches in schools across the nation, with a focus of educating students about choices that promote healthy and drug-free living. This year's theme is "Respect yourself! Be Drug Free!" Courtesy Photo



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football contest

The results are in from this week's football contest and in first place is Tina Taylor McLaughlin with 20 correct picks. In second place is Tanner Frasier with 19 correct picks and a tiebreaker score of 45. In third place is Bill Sanders who had 19 correct picks and a tiebreaker of 52.

NBA

Curry scores 40 to begin title defense

OAKLAND, Calif. — Stephen Curry threw his arm in the air in delight and body bumped teammates after knocking down shots from all over the floor, and it all looked so familiar to what happened here only four months ago.

The NBA MVP showed in a hurry he hasn't lost a step or his swagger, scoring 40 points to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 111-95 victory over the New Orleans Pelicans.

Curry put on a shooting clinic, hitting seven of his first nine shots with four 3-pointers for 24 first-quarter points. He finished 14 for 26 with seven assists and six rebounds in a rematch of the first round of the playoffs that Golden State swept 4-0. It was his 10th career 40-point game.

Curry and the Warriors raised the championship banner and received their rings in an elaborate pregame ceremony.

MLB

Royals take game one in extra innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An inside-the-park home run. A power failure that blacked out the TV audience. Crazy bounces, great plays and key errors.

The longest World Series opener ever had a little bit of everything.

Saved by Alex Gordon's tying home run in the ninth inning off Mets closer Jeurys Familia, the Royals won in the 14th when Escobar dashed home on Eric Hosmer's sacrifice fly for a 5-4 win late Tuesday night.

"It was a great night," Royals manager Ned Yost said. "Two things you don't want in Game 1 of the World Series: One is to go 14 innings and the other is to lose."

This tied for longest Series game ever and ended at 12:18 a.m. From the get-go, it was wild and weird.

Escobar hit an inside-the-parker on the very first pitch from Matt Harvey. Later, that power problem caused fans and the team's replay rooms at Kauffman Stadium to go dark.

The nearer it got to midnight — and beyond — the more oddly the ball bounced.

In the 14th, Escobar reached on an error by third baseman David Wright. Ben Zobrist's single put runners at the corners and an intentional walk to Lorenzo Cain loaded the bases with no outs.

Hosmer atoned for a key error by lifting a flyball measured at 300 feet, and Escobar barely beat right fielder Curtis Granderson's throw home.

"I wanted to redeem myself for what happened earlier," Hosmer said. "That's the beauty of this game."

Chris Young pitched three hitless innings for the win.



BLAKE BRANCH

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The Minden Crimson Tide basketball team was back on the hardwood Tuesday night for a scrimmage with the Airline Vikings.

Score was not kept, but the Tide put on a good show for the modest crowd in

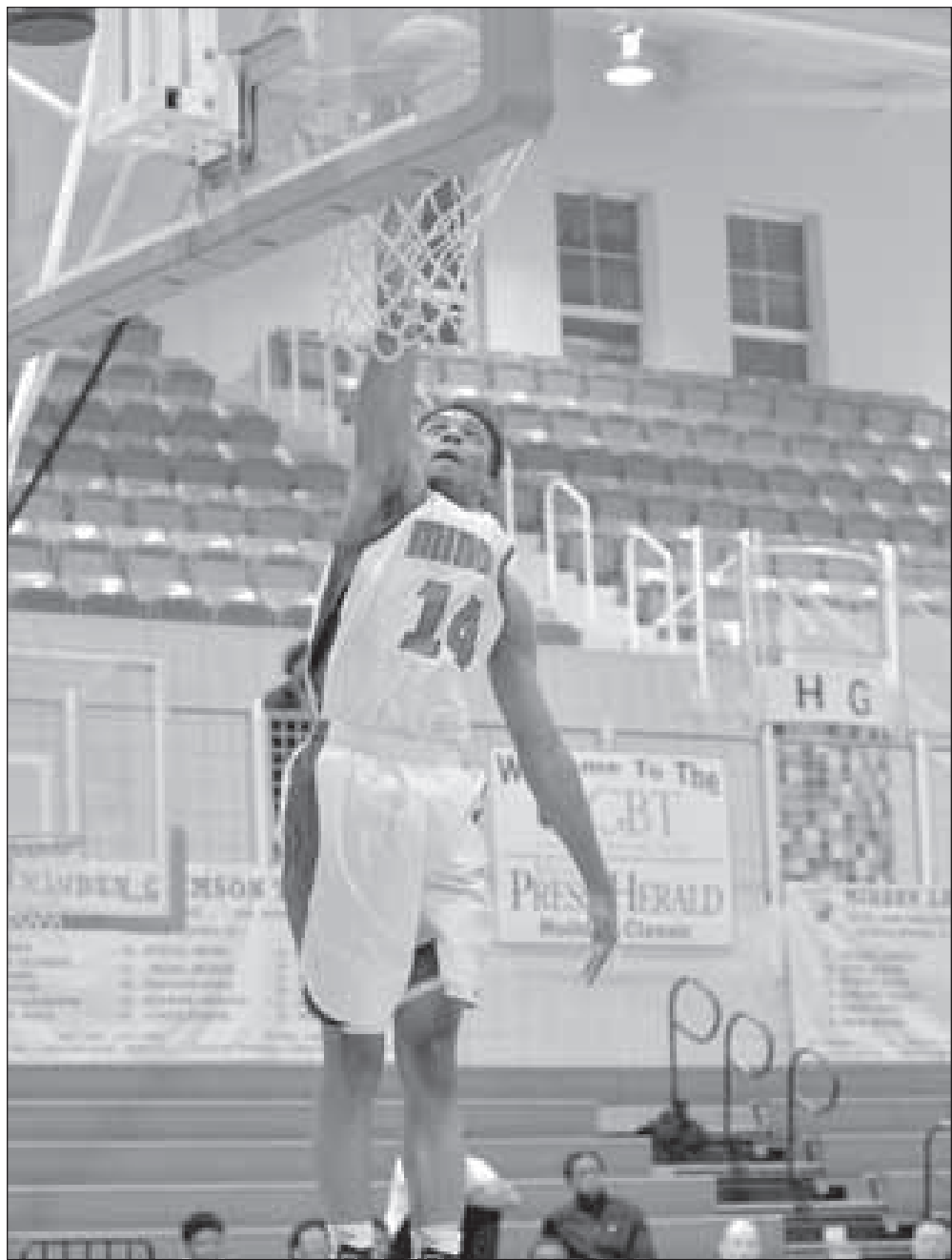
attendance. Minden head coach Alan Shaw said he was pleased with the effort.

"I was pleased," Shaw said. "We were undersized and lacking depth, but we did a good job containing them and I thought we shot the ball well. We have to do a better job blocking out, that's crucial for us. Overall, I thought we played pretty well as a team."

The Tide start their regular season Nov. 17 at Southwood.

Lady Tiders

The Minden Lady Tiders tip-off their season Wednesday with a scrimmage at Haughton against the Lady Buccaneers at 5 p.m.



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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

MINDEN HOOPS IN ACTION

CROSS COUNTRY

Lander takes runner-up at pre-state meet



Special to the Press-Herald

The NSU State Pre-CC meet gives runners the opportunity to run on the same state course they will traverse on November 16. Lakeside's runners were able to get the experience of running against tough competition on the winding state course.

Junior Alisa Lander, the defending State 2A CC Champion, ran another excellent race. Her 18:24 trailed only Senior Sara Funderburk of Parkway who won with a time of 18:08. Kerrigan Zachary was the 79th finisher at 22:54. Other Lady Warrior runners were: Angelina Futch (24:10; 113th); Egypt Anderson (24:29; 124th);

Kaylee Davis (24:46; 135th); Tynia Joiner (25:27; 154th); and Alaina Stiles (37:05; 238th). Lakeside finished 11th out of 21 in team scoring.

Junior Cody Robinson led the Warrior guys running a 16:41 which gave him eighth place. Jacob Hammons of Parkway won the race at 16:15. Tyler Davis ran a 18:11 for 46th. Logan Bailey record-

ed a 19:36 for 93rd. Finishing 164th and 194th were Austin Nunn and Jeremiah Brown with times of 22:32 and 25:39 respectively. Lakeside placed 16th out of 24 teams.

Saturday, Oct. 31, the Warriors will host the Ant Hill Classic at the Minden Rec Complex beginning at 9 a.m. 14 teams are expected to compete.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Saints surging thanks to younger players



METAIRIE — When Sean Payton reflects on the Saints' recent resurgence, he recalls being struck by how many players earlier this year needed directions to the charter terminal at Louis Armstrong International Airport.

Seven weeks into the season, the newest and youngest Saints know exactly where to go to catch flights for road games. They know where to park, as well as how long it takes to get there. That, Payton suggests, is analogous to how they've been functioning on the field during a string of three victories in the past four games.

"When you have a younger team, man, there are certain things that maybe you haven't had to emphasize as much that you can't take for granted.

Things come up weekly, whether it's a rule, whether it's something outside of being on the field," Payton said Monday. "Quickly getting up to speed and quickly improving each week — I think our younger players have done that."

Nearly half the Saints' current players were not on the active roster last season. A number of those players are in the first few years of their pro careers and had little or no regular-season experience before last month.

As their mistakes become fewer and their production rises, the Saints are looking increasingly competitive.

"It's a good feeling when you kind of put decent wins together and you can build confidence and you're able to get into your game plans

more. We've definitely felt that," center Max Unger said. "We're playing a lot looser. It's one of those things where you just kind of have to trust your game plan and your talent."

As bleak as the season looked for New Orleans at 0-3 or 1-4, two straight wins have lifted the Saints to 3-4, 1½ games behind Minnesota (4-2) for the final NFC wild-card playoff spot.

Yet, with more than half the season remaining, safety Kenny Vaccaro said the Saints should avoid getting wrapped up in playoff scenarios.

"The best thing for us, since we got kind of put in a hole the first three games, is kind of put our head down and take this step by step, game by game. Because, at 3-4 right now, we don't need to be thinking about playoffs," he said.

It remains to be seen how much of the Saints' recent success can be attributed to a youth improvement, or simply a relatively soft portion of the schedule. Two of New Orleans' three victories

have come against Dallas and Indianapolis, teams which are both below .500. But New Orleans also is responsible for rival Atlanta's only loss this season.

This Sunday, the Saints have an opportunity to climb back to .500 when they host the New York Giants, who improved to 4-3 with a win over Dallas on Sunday.

The Giants will face an offense which includes two starting receivers, Brandon Coleman and Willie Snead, who were on the practice squad last season.

On defense, New Orleans rotates in several rookie linemen: starter Bobby Richardson, as well as reserves Tyeler Davison and Tavaris Barnes. Starting linebackers Stephone Anthony and Hau'oli Kikaha are rookies. Delvin Breaux, who has been starting at cornerback all season because Keenan Lewis has been hobbled, also is a first-year NFL player who came from the CFL.

New Orleans' defense ranked last after Week 5 and

is 30th now, giving up 404.9 yards per game. But the unit is increasingly producing momentum-changing sacks, turnovers or clutch third-down stops.

Defensive end Cameron Jordan has five sacks in the past two victories.

"I can't be more proud of the D-line and the way we're playing right now," Jordan said. "We're dealing with a lot of growing pains, but at the same time we're overcoming a lot of different things."

Meanwhile, after creating three turnovers in Sunday's 27-21 victory at Indianapolis, the Saints now have four interceptions and seven fumble recoveries, tying them for eighth in the NFL in total takeaways with 11.

"I like this team. I think this team has fight," Vaccaro said. "We have guys that can handle adversity. I think we mesh together good. I think we have nowhere to go but up. We have a lot of young players, but everybody has a lot of heart on this team, and I truly mean that."

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Profile of W. W. 'Butch' Williams

JUANITA AGAN
Special to the Press-Herald

Editors note: The following Cameo of Minden was originally published on Feb 26, 2005.

To tell you how long I have known our Cameo personality's family, I would have to go back to World War II, and the first part of the war. His father was a teacher and coach at Shongaloo. When he left for the military service, he wrote my employer, Mr. Harry Andress, and asked that he take his Ford car, sell it, pay off the balance due, and keep the rest as a deposit for him so that he would have a new car after his year of service was over. We did that. Of course that year turned into four more years. But when he returned to this area to get his new car, I met the man we had corresponded with during the war. Later, he came to Minden as principal of Minden High School, and later as parish superintendent.

Our Cameo personality was the older of two sons of this man, and he could not have had a better role model than his father, W. W. Williams, Sr. Of course, you know by now that our Cameo this week is about W. W. Williams, Jr. better known affectionately to area folks as "Butch."

His Life
Butch was born June 21, 1947, in Haynesville. I asked Butch why Haynesville, and he explained that that was closest to Shongaloo where his father was principal. The family moved to Minden when Butch was three and his dad became principal of Eastside Elementary (now Richardson Elementary). Butch spent his elementary grades at Richardson Elementary School. He said that Mr. A. E. Day taught him math and science in the fifth grade and was one of the main influences on Butch deciding to be a science teacher.

When Butch got into trouble at school when he was a little boy, all the teacher had to say was "Well, I guess we will have to pay a visit to the principal's office." That was the worst punishment that Butch thought he could have. He knew what would happen if he showed up in his dad's office.

Later, at Minden High School, Butch played football. He was an end and line-backer on the team that brought home the State AA Championship in 1963. That year, they were 14-0 beating Larose-Cutoff in the championship game in a packed stadium in Minden.

College and Football
Early on Butch began working at many different jobs while he was still in high school and college. He worked at a filling station, drove a gravel truck, worked as a carpenter's assistant, and even worked at the Louisiana Ordnance Plant on "Y" line.

He finished high school in 1965 and attended La. Tech on a football scholarship, where he lettered for four years as an offensive tackle. One of his teammates was Terry Bradshaw. He remembered a game that they played at the Grantland Rice Bowl in Murfreesboro, Tenn., against the University of Akron. It was so cold that the men's fingers were numb. They found that if Butch would hold his arms up and let Terry put his hands under his armpits, while they were in a huddle, that would keep Terry's hands warm and he could grip the ball better.

Butch earned All-Conference honors his senior year during a 9-1 season and a second trip back to a bowl game. He said that Terry went on to the NFL and made all the money while all Butch got was a lot of great memories and two bad knees.

He went on to graduate from Tech in 1970 with a degree in Physical Education and Science. The previous year, 1969, he had married Karen Marlowe, of Mangham, better known to all of us as "Ki." He met her after Tech-Northwestern football game, which was held at the State Fair each year.

She was the secretary of

the Student Government Association, and was the sweetheart of the TKE Fraternity. It was love at first sight for Butch, who told his roommate that night she was the girl for him. She was such a pretty girl, and is a beautiful woman today. She taught Home Economics at Sibley for 10 years and at Minden High School for 23 years, and just retired from Minden High School last year.

In 1975, he received his Masters Degree in Educational Administration from La. Tech, and by 1982 had earned his Masters plus 30 certification.

Teaching Science
One of his first teaching jobs was at Glenbrook, where he taught five different science classes and was the school's first coach. He came to Minden High School in 1970 as assistant football and basketball coach and head baseball coach. He also taught biology and chemistry. In his second year as baseball coach, he led his team to the State AAA Championship beating an undefeated Bossier City team at Griffith Stadium. He loved coaching baseball and devoted 30 years to coaching the youth of Minden with the Minden Summer Recreation program. He coached everything from little league to American Legion.

When Butch became principal at Sibley High, the small school had less than 200 students, with basketball, baseball and softball as the only sports. When Butch left in 2002, Lakeside High School had grown to more than 300 students and had added football, track and cross country.

Butch has followed in his father's footsteps to his academic way of thinking also. Butch's dad told me that his goal while teaching was to see that his students not only excelled on the football field but in their academic courses as well. While the older Williams served as Principal at Minden High in the 1950s, the school was named the "Home of Champions," not

only for their championships on the field, but also for academics, where students placed at or above the national average on test scores. Butch has inherited that same desire. He said that one of his graduating classes graduated about 30 students and that two of those are now doctors.

During his tenure many fine students have graduated to become very successful adults. He feels especially good about the large number of former students that have chosen the teaching profession.

Honors and Awards
Butch was especially proud of being named State High School Principal of the Year by the State Department of Education in the fall of 2001. The next spring he was named the Met-Life Principal of the year. With this honor, he was invited to Washington to participate in the National Principal of the Year competition.

Their Children
Butch and Ki have been blessed with three sons, Wayne Wynn Williams III better known as Trey, was born in 1971. He has had an illustrious career since graduating from La. Tech in journalism. He entered politics working in Congressman Jim McCrery's Washington office before joining Gov. [Mike] Foster as his deputy press secretary. Just last year, he served as communications director for Bobby Jindal's campaign for governor.

Trey received his Masters Degree from LSU in Journalism. He is presently serving as executive director of the State 4-H Foundation in Baton Rouge. He is married to the former Anne Stuckey of Baton Rouge, who is on faculty as a clinical social worker at the Baton Rouge General's Family Medicine Residency Program. Trey and Anne became the parents of their first child, a little girl, Julia Katherine, on Monday, which was Valentine's Day. This is Butch and Ki's first grandchild.

Their second son, Chris, graduated from La. Tech in Business Administration. While working in Dallas, he met Leigh Anne Hilburn of Houghton. They both moved back to Minden and were

married. Leigh Anne teaches second grade at Richardson Elementary and Chris is presently the manager of Minden Athletic Supply.

Greg, the youngest, attended Parish Junior College on a baseball scholarship. After graduation, he moved to Baton Rouge where he is working at LSU on a history education degree.

Butch thought it was unusual that both Trey and Greg were born on his dad's birthday and his dad died on Chris' birthday.

Strong Family Ties
Butch attributes any success that he has had to his strong family ties. He is so complimentary of the way he was reared by his parents. He said he and his brother, Jimmy, were reared with a lot of love and a lot of discipline. They have tried to instill these same values in their children and are so proud of them. He remembers his parents traveling all over the country to watch Butch play college football. He and Ki have taken the same approach with their boys.

Each day, Butch's mother still cooks lunch for Jimmy and Chris. On Saturday, she prepares a large meal for the entire family at lunch. Most Sundays they all get together after church for a meal. Butch's dad would be so proud of his son who has followed in his footsteps and is now the Superintendent of Webster Parish Schools. Mr. Williams, Sr. was so proud that the present Minden High School Building was built when he was principal.

Likewise, Butch is proud of Lakeside High School that was built while he was principal, and then there are the new buildings that will be constructed during his tenure as Superintendent at Minden and Springhill.

Like father, like son.

Juanita Agan submitted a weekly column to the Press-Herald for more than 15 years until her death in 2008. She was a resident of Minden since 1935. The Press-Herald is republishing select articles from Mrs. Agan's Cameos column every Wednesday.



Mrs. Irene Williams, W. W. "Butch" Williams and his wife, Ki Williams. Courtesy Photo

Minden Athletic

In 1973 Dr. Tom Alley convinced Butch that Minden needed an athletic store and they began Minden Athletic Supply. In 1976, he left teaching for two years to spend more time with the store. By the autumn of 1977, he was back teaching chemistry and biology at Sibley High School. In 1979, he was appointed as assistant principal at Minden High School but only lasted for six weeks because he was named principal of Sibley High School. He remained there for the next 24 years.

Sibley High School

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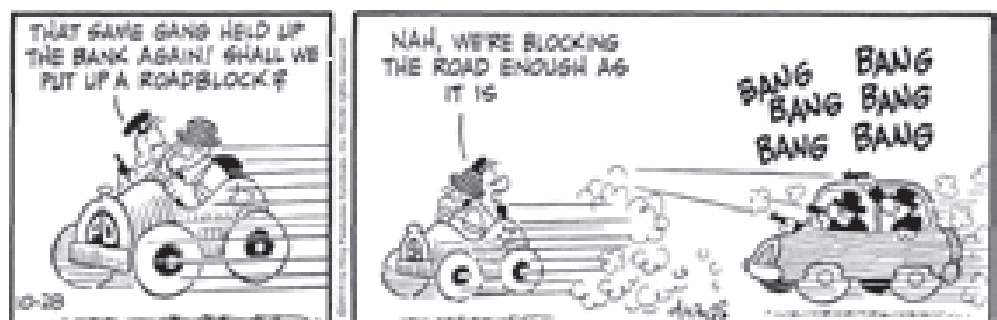
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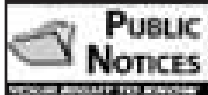
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Michael Fluhr
City Clerk/
Treasurer
City of Minden
Telephone: (318) 377-2144

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Contract Documents including bid proposal forms, plan sheets, and specifications for the project may be viewed and downloaded free of charge (with the option to purchase hard copies) at www.civcastusa.com. Scanned plans and specifications (PDF format) are available on CD for a non-refundable price of \$25.00 from KSA Alliance, Inc., 1111 Hawn Avenue, Shreveport, LA

71107. Addenda will be posted at www.civcastusa.com. You will be notified of addenda automatically, through email, if you downloaded your plans and specifications via civcastusa.com. Please submit questions for the project 72 hours prior to bid opening through www.civcastusa.com in the Q&A portal.

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50 Prince of India
51 Pretend not to know
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55 Beet's hue
56 Cleve-land's lake
57 Long lunches?
58 "You bet!"
59 PlaySta-tion maker
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3 Fragrant wood
4 Uncle Fes-ter's family
5 Short film?
6 Yale URL ender
7 — salad
8 Sound thinking
9 Pricey steak-house order
10 "The World According to —"
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48 "Let's do it!"
49 Do as you're told
52 "Life of Pi" director Ang —
53 Wanted items?

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