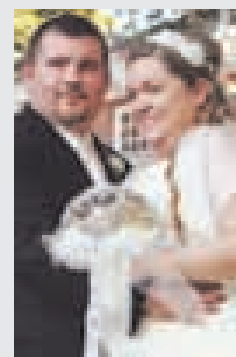


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MINDEN CRIME

School fight leads to 2 arrests

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Two Minden High School students were arrested after a fight over a phone number.

Damien Fisher, 17, of the 400 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Drive in Minden, was arrested Tuesday, Nov. 17, for disturbing the peace by fighting, battery of an officer and resisting with force or violence. Bond was set at \$40,300.

Joshua Henderson, 17, of the 600 block of Pine Street, was arrested Tuesday, Nov. 17, and charged with disturbing the peace by fighting.

Capt. Julie Harmon says the two boys and a female juvenile were taken into custody after they got into a fight at Minden High School.

"While on duty in the lunchroom a teacher brought Henderson and Fisher out of the gym, and she could tell they had been fighting," she said of Sgt. Tokia Whiting,

school resource officer.

Whiting reportedly took Henderson and the female juvenile to the school office while another teacher escorted Fisher.

Harmon says Whiting interviewed Henderson who told her Fisher had been trying to start a fight with him

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for the last few months over a girl's phone number. Harmon says Henderson then told Whiting that Fisher hit him in the gym and an altercation ensued. Fisher did not dispute Henderson's version of events, the captain said.

Once in the office, Fisher began resisting Whiting by pulling his arm away from her, she says, and told the officer he wasn't going to jail. When he pulled his arm away from the officer, he reportedly made a closed fist in a

fashion Whiting perceived, as he was about to hit her. That's when she attempted to place him under arrest. He allegedly pushed Whiting in his attempt to get out of the office, and back up was called.

He reportedly continued to fight police as they placed him under arrest, Harmon said.

He and Henderson were transported to the Minden

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Breakfast is Served



Members of the Louisiana Egg Commission cook omelets at the Minden-South Webster Chamber of Commerce's annual Farm-City Prayer Breakfast. Mike Strain, Commissioner of Agriculture for the state was the keynote speaker. The annual breakfast recognizes agriculture and shows appreciation to the local farm community. It was sponsored by the Louisiana Egg Commission, Minden-South Webster Chamber of Commerce, City of Minden and Brookshire's

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Webster Clerk of Court now offers e-recording

The Webster Parish Clerk of Court's Office is now the second in Louisiana to begin offering e-recording for land records, including mortgage and conveyance documents.

Through e-recording service Simplifile, customers ranging from title companies to banks, attorneys and lien filers, have the ability to scan or upload and submit documents directly to the clerk's office where they are reviewed, stamped, recorded and returned electronically in minutes.

"I am always looking for a better, more efficient way to serve the citizens of Webster Parish," Webster Parish Clerk of Court Holli Vining said. "E-recording will allow us to save time and money for our customers as well as saving time and space for the clerk of court's office. I am excited about

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making the Webster Parish Clerk of Court's office a leader in technology in the state of Louisiana. We are only the second clerk's office in the state to offer this service and the first in north Louisiana."

Webster joins Jefferson Parish, which began e-recording with Simplifile in August 2014.

"We've been e-filing tax returns for years," Vining said. "There's no reason we shouldn't be embracing this technology for land records.

Local customers can save time by e-recording and never have to leave their office to record a document," she continued. "Remote customers can save express mail fees and be able to record a document the same day as opposed to having to wait on mail service. Because this is an electronic service, documents can be transmitted for recording any time of day or night rather than only during office hours."

Vining says the documents will already be

scanned into their system when they are accepted for recording, saving time for the clerk's office employees and making those documents available online for customers faster than paper filings.

"We applaud the clerk and her office for their efforts in implementing e-recording for their customers and helping to trail blaze the way for other parishes in the state," Paul Clifford, president of

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Jindal heads home to Louisiana after ending presidential bid

MELINDA DESLATTE
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE — After ending his run for the Republican presidential nomination, Gov. Bobby Jindal was back in Louisiana on Wednesday, grappling with state budget troubles and beginning to plan for the transition to his replacement.

The 44-year-old governor said he had no regrets vying for the White House and took full blame for the failure. He rejected suggestions his low approval ratings and financial problems at home damaged his presidential bid.

Instead, he told reporters gathered at the governor's mansion that he offered detailed policy proposals on health care, education and taxes in a year when voters were looking for something less wonky.

"Clearly this has been a crazy and unpredictable election year, and clearly those policy plans — I get it — they weren't nearly as exciting as some of the other things folks were doing," Jindal said.

And while he wouldn't endorse a preferred candidate for the GOP nomination, the governor said he was certain of one thing: "Donald Trump's not going to be our nominee."

Jindal trashed Trump during the campaign, at one point calling the Republican front-runner an "egomaniacal madman who has no principles."

The governor had focused his entire five-month campaign effort on Iowa, but he struggled to gain a foothold against higher-profile Republican candidates. Low poll numbers kept him off the main debate stages, and his fundraising lagged.

He repeated his criticism of the Republican National Committee's debate process Wednesday, saying he favored a less centralized



approach. But he added: "I'm not blaming anybody. I will take full responsibility for the outcome of this campaign."

The term-limited Jindal said he will do a statewide tour to highlight his achievements before leaving office in January. He defended his record against the frequent criticism in Louisiana that he sacrificed the state's needs for his national political ambitions.

"People don't agree with all of the decisions and policies we've pursued, but I think they've been good for the state of Louisiana," he said. "I think that I will be leaving our state better off than we were eight years ago."

Louisiana's struggled with

repeated budget shortfalls each year Jindal's been in office, partially blamed on Jindal's no-tax-increase approach to budgeting. The latest midyear deficit is \$490 million, and Jindal's plan for closing the gap was to be presented Friday to lawmakers.

"We're not going to be leaving the problem for the next governor," he said.

Voters will select Jindal's successor Saturday, choosing between Democratic state Rep. John Bel Edwards and Republican U.S. Sen. David Vitter. Jindal hasn't endorsed in the race, and though he voted early, he wouldn't say which candidate received his support.

Whichever man is elected, Jindal said he would work to

ease the transition, saying he would follow the "gracious" approach of his predecessor, Democrat Kathleen Blanco.

"I'll reach out personally to the governor-elect to not only make the cabinet officials available but anybody in the budget office and anybody else, any assistance they need in making this as smooth a transition as possible," he said.

Jindal said he hasn't figured out his political future but plans to stay in Baton Rouge, where he and his wife are building a new home.

He joked that when he told his three children he was exiting the presidential race: "My 11-year-old was worried about the fact I was going to be unemployed."

AROUND THE STATE

Tax amnesty temporarily shut down

BATON ROUGE — Louisiana's tax amnesty program is on hold until December because an incorrect batch of letters went out advertising the program.

The Department of Revenue announced Tuesday that the program was suspended until Dec. 1 and will run until Dec. 31.

Revenue Secretary Tim Barfield said some letters sent to taxpayers notifying them about their eligibility went to an old list of delinquent taxpayers. People who no longer owe taxes received amnesty letters, while others eligible for the program didn't get notified, he said.

"It's just a human mistake. Mistakes happen," Barfield said. "I don't think it will have any material net impact on the amnesty program."

Barfield said the two-week delay of the program that had started Monday allows time for corrected letters to be mailed. He said the postponement will ensure delinquent taxpayers have the full 30-day window to participate in the program that lets them

pay what they owe with lessened penalties and interest.

While the disruption isn't expected to lessen tax collections, Barfield said it will cost up to \$200,000 to send new letters and rework the program dates.

Amnesty payments received before the program was suspended will be applied to taxpayers' accounts when the amnesty period resumes on Dec. 1, the revenue department said.

It's the third and final year in a row such a period is being offered to people with back-owed taxes. State lawmakers hoped to raise \$50 million with the latest amnesty, but Barfield said he expects the program to bring in as much as \$73 million for the treasury.

Those who agree to settle their tax debts with the state will have to pay the full amount of delinquent taxes, 83 percent of the interest and 67 percent of the penalties due. Taxpayers involved in criminal investigations or criminal litigation for state tax issues don't qualify.

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AROUND THE STATE

Tree falls on Caddo sheriff's captain's car; minor injuries

SHREVEPORT — A Caddo Parish sheriff's captain escaped with minor injuries after a tree fell on his car while traveling on Louisiana Highway 538.

Sheriff Steve Prator, in a news release, said Capt.

Larry Nunnery was headed north near Crescent Road about 12:50 p.m. Wednesday when a large oak tree fell onto his car. Prator says the impact from the tree blew out all four tires and pinned Nunnery in the vehicle.

Two men saw the incident and helped get Nunnery out of the car. Nunnery was treated for minor injuries.

The vehicle and the tree were later removed from the highway.

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Police Department for booking and Fisher was later transferred to Bayou Dorcheat Correctional Center. Henderson was placed into a holding cell at the police station until he bonded out.

The juvenile was also transported to the Minden Police Department but was not charged in the incident. She was later released into the care of her grandmother, Harmon said.

Editor's note: A mugshot for Joshua Henderson was not available as of press time.

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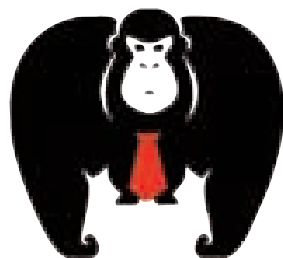
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Minden has dined on it all through the years

JUANITA AGAN
Special to the Press-Herald

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We were married four years before we had our first baby. During those years often on Sunday nights we would leave church and go by one of the local drive-ins for a snack. There were several back then that are no longer in existence.

Do you remember the one named "Toot and Tell" that was located in the bend of the road on Pine Street just before you come to Robinson's Greenhouse? This place was operated by Kit Tuggle and had the best Bar-B-Que sandwiches. They were not in business very long and we hated to see it close. Later the Boyle family built a home on that location.

The Corn Dog

And I remember the first corn dog I had ever seen or eaten. In the bend of the Shreveport Road was a small restaurant or drive-in that was named "The Dothl House". The name was a combination of the first names of the owners — Dorothy and H. L. Bridges. The Corn Dogs were delivered to your car along with a small paper cup of sauce. The sauce was a mixture of equal parts of catsup and mustard. We learned to love them. I attempted to make homemade corn dogs, but they were an abysmal failure. I believe that John



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McCowan operated that business for them at one time.

Southern Kitchen on the Homer Road stayed in business for many, many years. It was under different managements, and served good food. There was always a crowd there. In later years it was known as "Hack's," and today it is a Chinese Restaurant. There are always lots of cars there today so I know somebody likes Chinese food.

Fast Food

Of course after the children came the favorite place for "fast food" was Neta's on the Shreveport Road. Back then it was named "Neta's A & W."

They handled A & W Root Beer in a huge keg or container. We bought it by the gallon and carried it home with our hamburgers. The big, juicy hamburgers were 5 for a dollar. That was one hamburger for each of my children, one hamburger for my mother and me, and one for J. C.

Now that John Powell is gone, his son, Mike, has operated the drive-in for many, many years. My children as well as me think that those are just the best hamburgers anywhere.

My grandson who lives in Atlanta, Georgia, loves to come home to Minden and have a hamburger from Neta's. He agrees that they are unbeatable.

Isn't it good that some things we thought tasted wonderful in our younger days still has that same wonderful taste today?

It was a long, long time after we had children before we had a McDonalds. We thought it would be wonder-

ful to have a choice in hamburgers, and they children were eager to go there. Still they have always come back to Neta's and think that their hamburgers cannot be beat.

Diners of the Past

Another place that I remember from 50 years ago would be a Bar-B-Que stand out Maiden Lane by Jack Batton's Grocery. A black man whose last name was Aubrey operated that stand and the food was delicious.

Mrs. Lonnie Baugh operated a family type boarding house that served family style meals each day. Later her son, Happy and his wife, Hazel Turner operated the business. Salesmen made sure they were in Minden at lunch time so that they could go to "Ma" Baugh's boarding house. The food was always good, and everybody felt welcome. The Turner's daughter, Harol Lynn, who is now Mrs. Delmar Thompson, still lives here in this area.

I remember Thad's Cafe was another restaurant besides Southern Kitchen in town where you could go in, be seated, and order a steak or some other item off a menu. Thad's daughter is Mrs. Kenneth McGowan (Betty) and she owns and operates "Cards and Things" in Park City Shopping Center.

Today's Restaurants

Today I hope that you like Mexican food, chicken, pizza, Chinese or fish since that is just about all we have.

There are four Mexican restaurants, at least three pizza places, and three fish places, and we have three chicken places. I think that there are two Chinese

places. Of course at Cotton's on the Homer Road you can order fish or chicken, and I have not included it in the listing.

From time to time we have had other restaurants come in for a time, and then leave.

There is Mom's Diner out on the corner of I-20 and Highway 532 that has excellent food, and many of us go there regularly for a good meal.

I love breakfast foods and they really do a good job with that item. I often order a breakfast from the menu for my supper, since I love grits, scrambled eggs, and toast. Their clientele runs the gamut from truck drivers, and laborers to some of Minden's wealthiest residents and all in between which includes me.

On one night alone I counted about 10 from the First Baptist Church eating there. There is always a large crowd there that attests to the fact that the food is good. It is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gates. She is the daughter of a girl I attended school with — Vesta Price.

The Golden Biscuit on the Sibley Road is small but we have eaten there from time to time, and there is always a good crowd there. Minden folks like to eat out, and we surely can use at least one other restaurant where you can be seated and served. It gets old going to a drive-in and taking home hamburgers. As the commercial said "you can always go to BurgerDoodle and eat in the bus."

And downtown there's Hog Heaven that serve breakfast and plate lunches.

Home Cooking

The Country Place out Lewisville Road serves lunch Monday through Friday and on Sunday. The food is good and there is always a good crowd there. But they do not serve an evening meal, and only cater private parties on Saturday. Our class reunions have enjoyed meals on Saturdays since Tommy McFarland is such a gourmet cook. His steaks are just the best, and I wish I could cook green beans as he does. He is such a good host to our class, having an urn of coffee waiting when we arrive to visit before the meal.

Sit and Be Served

Dixie Inn has three restaurants where you can be seated and served. I appreciate being able to sit and be served, especially since I can hardly walk, and certainly cannot carry my little oxygen tank and a food tray, too.

At one time there was a Chinese Restaurant on the Sibley Road. My late husband, J. C. and I went there once. He ordered a soup dish, that had one large noodle floating in a weak broth. I cannot forget the look on his face when he regarded that one noodle. He said he would never get fat eating Chinese food. We were not familiar with the listing on the menu, and we did not know what to order. My daughter and her family really like Chinese food and know what dishes are good. I'll just stick to the familiar, (Again, this old mind did not know what a "prawn" was. Why didn't they just call it a shrimp?)

Arcadia has two or three restaurants that we love to go to. One is Luigi's, another

is Sharon's where they have the best plate lunches that always include several vegetables that are cooked just as I like them. Luigi's has such good hamburger steak and the best salad bar I have seen, with such a wide selection of condiments to make a delicious salad. Sure wish one of them would move to Minden, or just open a cafe here.

Somebody Else's Cooking

I love to cook, but I have cooked for about 65 years and I adore eating somebody else's cooking for a change. Recently one of my MHS Class of 1939 members came from Houston for a mini-reunion. After checking in at a local motel he asked where was the best restaurant to go that night and get a good meal. I did not know what to tell him, so I just listed what we had.

From time to time I hear people mention different little cafes on the outskirts of Minden, and people have found good food in so many of them. I cannot recall the names of them, but there are signs near these little cafes. There is one or more in Sibley, and one that people like in Dubberly, and there is a sign for one on the Shreveport Road near Tom's Service Station. So we won't go hungry.

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.

ELECTION 2015

Refugee flap overtakes state issues in governor's race

KEVIN MCGILL
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE — The Louisiana governor's race has taken a surprising turn into foreign policy ahead of Saturday's election, as TV political ads and campaign rhetoric shifted this week to the Paris terrorist attacks and the wisdom of allowing Syrian refugees into U.S. borders.

Republican candidate David Vitter sees the national discussion as an opportunity to gain ground in a runoff campaign where he's fallen behind. It's his latest effort to tie his Democratic rival John Bel Edwards to President Barack Obama in the deeply conservative state.

Vitter, a U.S. senator, is

traveling around Louisiana to talk about Syrian refugees, running an ad on the topic and striking repeatedly at Edwards on the resettlement issue in emails to supporters and robo-calls to voters. Vitter backers sent out statements hitting Edwards, a state lawmaker, on the subject, describing a dangerous threat of more refugees coming to Louisiana.

"John Bel and Obama are not the right men to handle this Syrian refugee situation," the Republican Party of Louisiana said in a statement Wednesday.

The candidates' positions on the issue don't offer striking contrasts.

Both Edwards and Vitter said they would act as governor to block Syrian refugees from settling in Louisiana.

Term-limited Republican Gov. Bobby Jindal and sitting governors in other states have announced such moves, but immigration experts say federal law gives them no authority to block the immigrants.

The U.S. State Department says 14 refugees from Syria have been resettled in Louisiana this year.

Vitter has now sponsored legislation he says would block the influx of refugees. He has accused Edwards of flip-flopping on whether he would block immigrants or cooperate with President Barack



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Obama on the issue.

"He's now had four different positions in 48 hours. I don't know where he is, but I know we can't trust where he'll end up, because he has always consistently supported President Obama," Vitter said of Edwards at a debate this week.

Edwards has accused Vitter of missing key hearings in the Senate that deal with the matter, a theme echoed in a new TV ad launched by the anti-Vitter Gumbo PAC. The Edwards campaign also points to Vitter's comments two years ago that events in Syria "do not

pose a direct threat to the United States or our allies."

"It's no surprise that David Vitter is distorting the facts and trying to use this tragedy to save his desperate campaign," Edwards says in a TV spot responding to Vitter, saying the senator was "AWOL when he could have made a difference."

Roiling the issue was Vitter's claim this week, in an open letter to federal officials and on the floor of the U.S. Senate, that a Syrian refugee who settled "just this week" in Baton Rouge "has already gone missing" and was believed to be heading to the Washington area.

Col. Mike Edmonson, head of Louisiana State Police, said at a Tuesday news conference that to say a Syrian refugee was on the

loose and missing would be "a mischaracterization," according to WAFB-TV. Edmonson had joined officials of Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Baton Rouge, which helps refugees resettle in the Baton Rouge area, to discuss a threat against refugees phoned into that agency.

The director of the agency, David Aguiard, said Wednesday the individual in question arrived in Baton Rouge in June, not this week, and that he had legally relocated to be near family.

"Just because a person moves out of our area doesn't mean that they're lost or missing or wandering the countryside," Aguiard said.



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How to fight ISIS? With cartoons

Pundits like to complain that there are few voices from the Islamic world that condemn terrorist attacks by Islamic extremists. I run a small business that distributes editorial cartoons from around the world. With every major attack, including the recent attacks in Paris, I see a chorus of cartoons from Arab countries condemning the terror. The pundits must not be looking at the cartoons.

Editorial cartoonists are typically the most influential voices in newspapers throughout the Middle East, reflecting the views of their readers. Newspapers remain important in everyday life in the Middle East. Editorial cartoons grace the front pages throughout the Middle East. Arabic language cartoonists are typically anti-American and anti-Semitic, but on issues of terrorism they are largely voices of reason.

I often hear politicians complain about how the war with Islamic extremists is a battle for hearts and minds and we need to step up our role in an information war that we are losing. Editorial cartoons could be a weapon on the front lines of that battle. By now Americans should see how powerful cartoons can be; clearly the terrorists see this, as cartoonists are among their primary targets. It is difficult for Americans to comprehend that editorial cartoons are important and effective in the Middle East because we view cartoons as trivial jokes, leading us to miss many opportunities.

Until recently, the US State Department had programs that brought American cartoonists on speaking tours to the Middle East to meet their colleagues, and had reciprocal programs to bring Arabic language editorial cartoonists to America. The programs sought to spread common values to countries where persecuted and influential cartoonists typically are barred from drawing their own presidents. These effective State Department speaking programs for editorial cartoonists were dropped at the time of the "sequester" budget cuts.

USAID supported journalism education initiatives in the Middle East ignore and exclude cartoonists. As international respect for America has plummeted, respect for many of our institutions still runs high. American cartoonists are respected around the world, like American jazz musicians and basketball players. Middle Eastern cartoonists are eager to have their work appreciated by American readers and by the star American cartoonists who they respect and emulate. The Arab cartoonists push back against the press restrictions imposed by their regimes and envy America's press freedoms.

Every act of terror brings new recruits to the Islamic extremists in ISIS; they seek glory, selling an image of bravery, striking back against the arrogant infidels in the West. Brandishing a gun demands a kind of respect. Fighting for religious values, no matter how twisted, demands a kind of respect. ISIS craves respect; what they can't bear is ridicule. Islamic extremists who are widely seen as the butts of jokes won't find many eager converts.

Cartoonists are masters of disrespect and are a continuing threat to the Islamic extremists. It is no surprise that editorial cartoonists are prime targets for terror. Along with other web sites around the world, my own editorial cartoon Web site, Cagle.com, is suffering hacker attacks that appear to originate with terrorists and despotic regimes who fear cartoons. Terrorists and despots have a weakness in common; they can't take a joke.

America needs to wake up, deploy and support the world's best soldiers in the modern information war, American cartoonists. President Obama recently claimed that he is already doing most of the things that his political opponents demand in the war with ISIS; he called on his critics to contribute new and constructive ideas on what should be done. My recommendation is inexpensive and powerful: bring back and greatly expand the State Department's shuttered editorial cartoon programs around the world.

Daryl Cagle is the editorial cartoonist who runs the CagleCartoons.com newspaper syndicate, distributing editorial cartoons to more than 850 newspapers.



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Thank God for John Alario

Monday's gubernatorial debate at Dunham School in Baton Rouge was about as entertaining and informative as watching paint dry.

Chances are, though, few Louisiana voters bothered to tune in for the last televised debate between the two candidates for governor, Rep. John Bel Edwards, a Democrat of Amite, and U.S. Sen. David Vitter, a Republican from Metairie. That's probably a good thing, for Edwards and Vitter, because neither candidate made a good case for why either one of them should be elected this Saturday in the general election. That's what happens when a debate devolves into a shouting match between two candidates who obviously can't stand one another. It certainly didn't help matters that the moderators didn't have control of the debate from the get-go.

Polling on the race tells us the election is Edwards' to lose. Early voting trends favored Edwards as well. Some 30 percent of the voters who cast ballots during the early voting period were black, and that tells us Edwards will head into Saturday's election with about 29 percent of the vote in the bag. That means Edwards needs just 30 percent of the overall vote on election day to win the race.

In short, Vitter must capture nine out of every 10 white votes cast this Saturday to get past Edwards. That's not going to happen.

Count me as one observer who, some nine months ago, didn't believe Edwards stood a snowball's chance in hell of being elected governor. After all, Louisiana had just elected

a Republican to the U.S. Senate in a campaign in which an entrenched Democrat with a whole lot of seniority was seeking a fourth, six-year term in the most powerful legislative body in the world. If anything, Bill Cassidy's election over Mary Landrieu told us Democrats had fallen almost completely out of favor with the Louisiana electorate and had a ton of work to do to regain the trust of an electorate that's been trending Republican for 20 years.

Obviously I didn't take two things into account. One was Edwards' ability to connect with voters of all stripes and colors. Two was the level of distrust voters have in Vitter. Outright hatred in some corners. Fear in others.

Vitter, in so many ways, has dominated Louisiana politics for more than two decades. He burst onto the scene in the early 1990s as an outspoken state representative from the same legislative district that elected David Duke. Anyone who observed him objectively at the time recognized he was destined for bigger things in life than the Louisiana House where he made few friends and a bunch of enemies. His election to the U.S. House to succeed Bob Livingston was marred by the tactics he employed to impugn Dave Treen's character. His election to the U.S. Senate in 2004 was a snoozer. Not because Vitter stood head and shoulders above the field of candidates but because his primary opponent in the race, then-Congressman Chris John, ran such a poor campaign that he deserved to get beat.

Then came the prostitution story in 2007. Though the alleged relations with a woman who wasn't his wife had occurred a number of years prior to its revelation, the scandal — if you want to call it that — gave Vitter's detractors an opportunity to take him down a peg. It wasn't enough to derail Vitter's

re-election in 2010, but it lingered long enough to play a role in a governor's race some 15 years after the fact. It wasn't the scandal itself that did Vitter in. Instead, it was the impression Vitter couldn't be trusted — that he lacked the moral fortitude — to serve as governor that served as the backdrop for millions of dollars in TV advertising reminding us of all of this mess that cut Vitter down to size. It created the vulnerability.

But before you Democrats and disenfranchised Independents and Republicans start patting each other on the back over what a good job all of you did in thwarting Vitter, think twice. Better yet, you can thank a couple of environmental attorneys from Baton Rouge who spent more than \$2 million of their own money to make it all happen while the rest of the trial lawyers in Louisiana lost contact with their manhood.

So be it. And so it will be an Edwards administration and a Republican-controlled Legislature. Liberals are giddy over the prospect of a Democrat running the state. The business community naively believes Republican lawmakers will stymie Edwards at every turn.

Reality will set in soon, and the reality is Louisiana faces some monumental problems, including budget shortfalls of more than \$1 billion.

Sooner or later, some parental supervision will be needed. And guess who will provide it? John Alario, president of the state Senate.

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PERSPECTIVE

Let's get on board with high-speed rail

Practically every wealthy nation today is making major investments in building high-speed rail networks to transport their people: Japan, Canada, France, Russia, India, England, Morocco, Korea, Saudi Arabia, Italy, China, Mexico, Poland, Spain, Brazil, Germany, South Africa, Turkey and more. But not us, the wealthiest nation, with dozens of cities dotted across a continent with millions of people who need fast, convenient rail connection.

Why are we stuck in traffic on roadways and runways and left with a pokey, out-of-date rail system while nations with a small fraction of our resources — such as Morocco, Poland and Turkey — are cruising on HSR networks? Because our leaders sold us out to corporate hucksters who fed us ideological lies. Their fairy tale was that mass transit is creaky, inherently inefficient, and socialist — and that Americans deserve the independence that comes from a one-person-one-car doctrine.

As early as the 1930s, giant corporate consortiums formed to buy out more than 100 of America's very effective networks of streetcars and interurban train systems. Not to run them, but to rip out the tracks and pave over the rail right-of-ways to make roads. Likewise, corporate profiteers mounted a new offensive in the 1990s to undermine the higher-speed potential of Amtrak's Acela trains, hiring such Koch-funded front groups as Cato Institute, Heritage Foundation and Reason Foundation to spread hokey "analyses" that brand Amtrak as a slow train to collectivist hell. They also bought trainloads of politicians, who're still promoting the fabricated studies and talking points of the corporate-cabal to derail HSR proposals.

Despite attempts to kill the notion of a national passenger rail system, trains are only getting more popular. Here are just a few things that HSR would offer our county:

—HSR construction creates a start-up economic boom (from the manufacturing of trains and equipment; the construction of everything from bridges to stations; the installation of high-tech control systems; the generation of renewable energy to power the electric engines; the development of new businesses to serve rail passengers, and more) and would be a sustained source of good, permanent jobs running and maintaining the network.

—HSR is a boon for passengers, providing a competitive alternative to airline rip-offs and traffic congestion.

Travellers get access to more cities, safer and more comfortable rides and the ability to work or just relax on the road.

—HSR trains are powered by electricity, thus they substantially reduce consumption of grossly polluting fossil fuels.

—HSR crisscrossing America would be a monumental achievement by and for our people, on a par with the 10-year moon-landing effort launched by President Kennedy or the interstate highway system initiated by President Eisenhower. It would be a history-making project, worthy of a nation with unsurpassed wealth and under-used talent. Creating such a treasure for future generations would re-engage our people's can-do spirit, and it just might rekindle some sense of national unity.

The U.S. is in the caboose of transportation innovation because special-interest politics continue to thwart our national will, leaving you and me with a rickety, malfunctioning rail system that is a national embarrassment. It's unforgivable that corporate and political leaders have intentionally failed to maintain, much less improve, the quality of America's rail infrastructure for future generations. And the cowardice of Congress critters, who take special-interest money to oppose the best policies for the common good, is not only shamefully corrupt; it's a firing offense.

That's where we come in. High-speed rail offers such huge benefits for us that we need to push it to the center of our policy demands, especially with a national election cycle already on us. To learn more, contact the National Association of Railroad Passengers (www.narprail.org) and US High Speed Rail Association (www.ushsr.com).



JIM HIGHTOWER

Around Town

Nov. 17 - 19

Greater St. Paul Baptist Church will have its Fall Revival at 7 p.m. nightly.

Nov. 20

Lakeview UMC's "Arts and Crafts on the Pond" will be open from 5 until 8 p.m.

Nov. 22

Galilee Missionary Baptist Church's Usher's Day program will be at 8 a.m. Minister Richard Walker will serve as guest speaker.

Antioch Baptist Church's Harvest Program will be at 3 p.m. The Rev. Roy Edwards will serve as guest evangelist.

Nov. 23 - 24

New Hope Baptist Church's Harvest Revival will be nightly at 7 p.m.

Nov. 26

St. Rest Baptist Church will host its a Thanksgiving dinner at 1 p.m. at the BF Martin Community Life Center, located at 611 E. Union Street. All are welcome to attend and bring covered dishes.

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Watson - Matter united in marriage



MR. AND MRS. NICHOLAS MATTER
Jessica Lauren Watson, daughter of Kenny & Kim Mason and Rodger & Polly Watson of Athens, Louisiana and Nicholas James Matter, son of Chester & Alicia Gilliam of North Carolina were married on August 1, 2015.

The wedding was shabby chic with a rustic flair and a dash of Disney (both previously worked in Culinary at Walt Disney World). The ceremony was held on the front lawn of Grace Estate Bed & Breakfast in Minden with bales of hay used for guest seating and the Rev. Jeff Ramsey officiating the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, step-father and grandfather (Rodger Watson, Kenny Mason and Donnie Robinson), the bride was attended by Stephanie Joslin as Matron of Honor with sister of the bride Taylre Watson serving as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids included Charleigh Jo Hall, cousin of the bride and Harley Fontenot, sister of the bride. Toni Grace Hall greeted guest as they signed the wedding book.


The best man was Tyler Harper, best friend of the groom, groomsman were Dusty Steverson and Gordon Tanga, friends of the groom and Jacob Gilliam, brother of the groom. Gavin and Garrett Hall served as ushers. Everyone in the bridal party wore Converse tennis shoes to match their tux or dress as requested by the bride.

Due the good 'ol southern heat and humidity, the couple had a brief but beautiful double ring ceremony on the front porch. The bride wore a wedding gown by Amori Lee. It was a mermaid style gown with a ruched bodice and accented with a custom silk organza bolero. The dress was worn with tiffany blue converse tennis shoes chosen by the bride.

After the exchanging of vows, everyone retreated to the back lawn with gardens overflowing with flowers and greenery & huge shade trees, which provided the perfect backdrop for the reception filled with everyone's favorite picnic foods.


The menu was chosen by the bride and included all of her favorites; mini chicken & waffles served with maple syrup, hamburger sliders with a variety of cheeses, BBQ pork sliders, mini hot dogs, cowboy baked beans, her mama's potato salad and French fries topped off with the grooms favorite peach drink loaded with fresh peaches and sweet tea, a southern classic.

After a seven day Eastern Carribean cruise; the couple made their home in Athens.



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CHRIS LEWIS MAKES CHILDHOOD DREAM COME TRUE, INKS WITH LSU



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MERIDIAN, Miss. – Former Lakeside and current Meridian Community College sprinter, Chris Lewis, has signed a scholarship to run track for the LSU Tigers.

Lewis, a 2014 graduate of Lakeside, signed with Meridian out of high school where he has excelled. Schools throughout the country began taking notice of his speed, and when the Tigers came calling, it was an easy decision.

"It's a dream come true," Lewis said. "It really means a lot to me. I remember having a lot of doubters. There were people who said I'd never be fast enough to run for

LSU. Right now, I feel great."

Lewis is a life-long Tiger fan, and knows running for LSU means being in the national spotlight. The Tiger track team is always a factor in the national championship discussion, and now Lewis will have a chance to win one for his home state.

"I remember being young and watching LSU run on TV," he said. "I remember being in ninth grade, crossing the bridge going into Baton Rouge, seeing the big 'LSU' sign from the football stadium and saying 'That's my school.'"

Lewis, who thanked his parents and coaches for all his success, has put in the work to reach this level of success.

"There were some points where I just wanted to give up," Lewis said. "But my mother, my father and my coaches pushed me to keep going and pursue this dream. Now I know that anything can happen if I put my mind to it."

Lewis will enroll at LSU in the summer, but



Left, Chris Lewis, a 2014 Lakeside graduate, throws up the 'L' for Louisiana. Right, Lewis and his parents, Demetria and Alvin Lewis, are all smiles after signing his scholarship. Chris Lewis/Courtesy Photos



what is the speedster going to try and tackle next?

"I will be going to Eugene, Oregon in July to

try and earn a spot on the USA team for the 2016 Olympics in Brazil," Lewis said.

Before then, Tiger fans and Lewis fans alike can make the trip to Baton Rouge on January 8, 2016,

to watch Lewis and his Meridian Community College teammates run at LSU.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Panthers' Newton won't stop dancing anytime soon

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Cam Newton has no plans to stop dancing — even though some critics may think his touchdown celebrations are a bit excessive.

The Panthers' fifth-year quarterback said he's having the time of his life during Carolina's 9-0 season and plans to keep enjoying every minute.

To Newton, that means showing his excitement after things go well.

Newton did "the dab" after a

2-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter of Carolina's 27-10 win over Tennessee on Sunday, causing some Titans players to begin pushing and shoving in the end zone.

The Charlotte Observer ran a letter to the editor this week from a Titans fan who said she thought Newton's celebration was excessive and uncalled for.

That opinion reflected some of the Titans players who said after the game they thought

Newton's dance was over the top.

"Everybody is entitled to their own opinion and I can't fault her for that," Newton said. "It is what it is. If she feels offended I apologize to her, but at the end of the day I am who I am."

High school football players in the Charlotte area have started impersonating Newton's celebrations, just as they did when he first started his Superman celebration by pretending to rip open his shirt.

"That takes me to a happy place," Newton said with a wide smile. "I remember when I was in high school and I used to look up to guys that do things and I would try to mimic it. ... Now they're doing the things I'm doing. When I see them doing the celebration that I do, it just makes me happy."

Panthers coach Ron Rivera has repeated several times that he's fine with Newton's celebrations, although he did say the

quarterback's 10-second dance against the Titans might have been a little too long.

"This league now is about entertainment," Rivera said. "It really is. (Fans) want to see guys make great plays whether they are sacks, tackles, catches, runs or throws. But they are also looking for the players to have fun and enjoy it. As long as we can do it in a tasteful manner without getting carried away and taunting, I think we will be OK."

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The Press-Herald's Athlete of the Week feature is brought to you every other Thursday by Holcomb's Body Shop in Minden.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Don Stahl Tournament results

The 22nd annual Don Stahl Memorial Tournament tipped-off Wednesday night at Lakeside with several Webster Parish schools in action. Here are the results.

**Haynesville 58
Lakeside 41**

The Lakeside Warriors got into trouble against a long, athletic Haynesville team, falling by 17 to the Tors.

"I have to give them a lot of credit," Lakeside head coach Jason Gould said. "They forced us into a lot of turnovers and we were not shooting the ball very well tonight."

Jalen Gould led the Warriors with 12 points, including two, 3-pointers. Djimon Lard had eight points, Monte Willis had 11 points and Chase Mitchell had seven points.

The Warriors will take on Minden, Thursday, at 8 p.m.

**Doyline 72
Minden 49**

The Doyline Panthers showed no mercy, jumping on the Minden Crimson Tide and sending them to the loser's bracket with a 72-49 loss.

The Panthers got up-and-down the court all night, pushing the pace and also taking advantage of a sizeable advantage in

the paint.

"I thought our guys did a better job of distributing the ball tonight," Doyline head coach Michael Normand said. "We did a decent job of contesting shots on defense. Coach Shaw does a great job and I'm sure after some of his football guys return they will be very good, as usual. It's always nice to get a win over a parish rival, now we've got to see if we can continue to get better."

Jatavion Jackson and Tyreck Wilson tied for the team lead in scoring with 15 points, followed by Desmond Jackson with 13 points including three 3-pointers.

Doyline will take on Haynesville in the winner's bracket on Thursday.

**Lady Tiders 54
St. Mary's 36**

The Minden Lady Tiders got their first win of the new season with a convincing, beatdown of St. Mary's.

The Lady Tiders controlled the game from the opening tip, surging to a 13-7 first quarter lead.

"I thought our defense set the tone for the game," Lady Tider head coach Jacob Brown said. "We wanted to push the



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pace and play as fast as we could, but also under control. We missed some opportunities throughout the game, but overcame that and faced adversity well."

Sha'Terra Batton led the Lady Tiders with 23 points, followed by Tiaga Pugh and Bre Rogers with 12 points each.

The Lady Tiders will face the Evangel Lady Eagles, Thursday, at 6:30 p.m.

**Lady Tors 52
Lady Warriors 30**

The Lakeside Lady Warriors fell by 22 points against the Haynesville Lady Tors.

Chelsea Mays and Kelly Willis led Lakeside with six points, Allison Lofton had five and Jamaya Jackson added four points.

"There were just too many mistakes tonight for us to recover from," Lady Warrior head coach Tavasha Anderson said.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Relevant Thyatira message

“And unto the angel of the church in Thyatira write; These things saith the Son of God, who hath his eyes like unto a flame of fire, and his feet are like fine brass; I know thy works, and charity, and service, and faith, and thy patience, and thy works; and the last to be more than the first. Notwithstanding I have a few things against thee, because thou sufferest that woman Jezebel, which calleth herself a prophetess, to teach and to seduce my servants to commit fornication, and to eat things sacrificed unto idols. And I gave her space to repent of her fornication; and she repented not. Behold, I will cast her into a bed, and them that commit adultery with her into great tribulation, except they repent of their deeds. And I will kill her children with death; and all the churches shall know that I am he which searcheth the reins and hearts: and I will give unto every one of you according to your works. But unto you I say, and unto the rest in Thyatira, as many as have not this doctrine, and which have not known the depths of Satan, as they speak; I will put upon you none other burden. But that which ye have already hold fast till I come. And he that overcometh, and keepeth my works unto the end, to him will I give power over the nations: And he shall rule them with a rod of iron; as the vessels of a potter shall they be broken to shivers: even as I received of my Father. And I will give him the morning star. He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches” Revelation 2:18-29.

This is the only letter that recognizes improvement in a church, “last (works) to be more than the first.” This probably included their charity, service, faith, and patience. But they had a potentially fatal flaw. Apparently a false prophetess was attempting to lead the church astray just as had Jezebel, having already lead some into fornication. She had persistently resisted all calls to repentance. A just punishment awaited her. How important that the church not accept nor allow her to spread her falsehood amongst them.

In this letter Jesus presents Himself as the one with eyes like a flame of fire, an apt symbolism to be used in searching “the reins and hearts”. Nothing can escape His detection. He could discern those involved in this evil and those not. For those true to God, the overcomers, was promised power over the nations, those who opposed them, a promise to be grasped by faith. The presence of Jesus Himself, the Morning Star, assures the outcome.

Kathryn Irizarry is a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.



KATHY IRIZARRY

ALONG THE WAY

Through eyes of mercy and forgiveness

Psalm 25 contains many wonderful statements of God’s love, mercy and grace. It also contains thanksgiving for God’s forgiveness. The psalmist concludes this chapter by asking God to ‘assign Integrity as his bodyguards.’ Doesn’t that sound a bit like Psalm 23, v 6...”surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life....?” As we prepare for a season of celebrating Thanksgiving, perhaps this can be a ‘starter’ to lead us into the spirit and attitude of being ‘truly thankful to our God for His many blessings.’

We could spend hours and stacks of paper if we attempted to list our many blessings. It would be limitless....and get longer and longer. Scan with me Psalm 25, in meditation and prayer as we recount with the psalmist these blessings:

V 1-2: I’m trusting a never-failing God;

V 3: God will reward those faithful to trust Him;

V 4-5: Point me to the right road to follow; lead me, teach me and give me your salvation; my only hope is You;

V 6-7: Overlook and forgive me of youthful sins; See me through your eyes of mercy and forgiveness; look at me with eyes of everlasting love and kindness;

V 8-10: The Lord is good; He desires to teach the humble His ways which are always right and best. All His paths are lined with the sweet fragrance of His loving-kindness and truth.

V 11: Oh Lord, You know my sins – pardon them for Your name’s sake;

V 12-13: God will teach those who fear Him how to always choose the best; They will live within the circle of God’s blessings; His children shall inherit blessings as well.

V 14: Those who show reverence to God become His friends; He even shares secrets of His promises with them.

V 15: I keep my eyes on my God for He alone can rescue me from life’s snares;

V 16 -20: When I am helpless, overwhelmed and deeply depressed with my problems– You come to me and show me Your mercy. You save me from all of these. You see my sorrow, You feel my pain. You save me from my enemies, delivering me from their power! Above all, You forgive me of my sins. How can I ever be guilty of trusting You in vain?

V 21: You have assigned Godliness and Integrity as my bodyguards. I can depend on You to protect me and ransom me from my troubles. (Praise the Lord)!

Let’s pull aside these next few days and earnestly seek God’s Spirit as we recount His many blessings to us. Be ready to share some of these to family and friends. May God bless you and our coun-



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THE UPWARD LOOK

Always thank God



MAX HUTTO

We always thank God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, when we pray for you.” Colossians 1:3 NIV

Paul had a habit of praying as well as praying with thankfulness in his heart for the believers at Colossae. He was thankful for their faith in Jesus Christ, their love for other believers, and their hope and assurance of Heaven because of the gospel (verses 4-5). He thanked God for these who believed in God’s Son, Jesus Christ the Lord. In this season of Thanksgiving we need to thank God for those who believe in Jesus and to share the gospel with those who need salvation.

Lord God, I am so thankful for my Christian family, those in my local church and all over the world. Help me to always pray for them and for those who need to hear the gospel of Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord.

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

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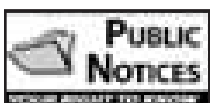
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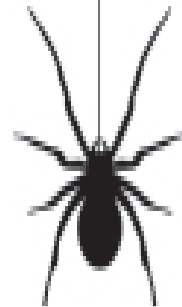
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Clear the deck?
4 Writer Ayn
8 Express awe
12 Feel flush
13 "Ah, yes!"
14 This (Sp.)
15 Magazine with a centerfold
17 List-ending abbr.
18 "— hoo!"
19 They're no Einsteins
21 Reddish-brown
24 Cigar butt?
25 — -fi film
26 Female sib
28 Cranny
32 "Enchanted" girl of film
34 Ballerina's 'do
36 Whiz (by)
37 White lily
39 Mac

41 Baton Rouge sch.
42 Early ABC show
44 Swaps
46 "Piece of cake!"
50 AOL, for one
51 Head locks
52 Puns and such
56 Prefix for everything?
57 In awe
58 Caesar's hello
59 Leaning Tower city
60 NBA's Archibald

61 Puppy's cry
DOWN
1 World view?
2 "Black gold"
3 Theater guide
4 Hard-ships
5 "Do — say!"
6 Dork
7 Author Ephron
8 "Wow!"
9 Wine region
10 Doc's "Now!"
11 Buds
16 Thee, today

20 ISP choice
21 "Hold on —!"
22 West Coast sch.
23 Pen tip
27 Foot-long lunch
29 Grammy-winning "Clocks" group
30 Nylons
31 Tall birds
33 Oran's land
35 Zealot
38 Org. with a famed journal
40 River spanner
43 Dam on the Nile
45 Hisser
46 Denny's rival
47 Novelist Hoag
48 Wrongs
49 Workout on a mat
53 Go bad
54 Gardner of "Show Boat"
55 Slangy OK

Solution time: 24 mins.

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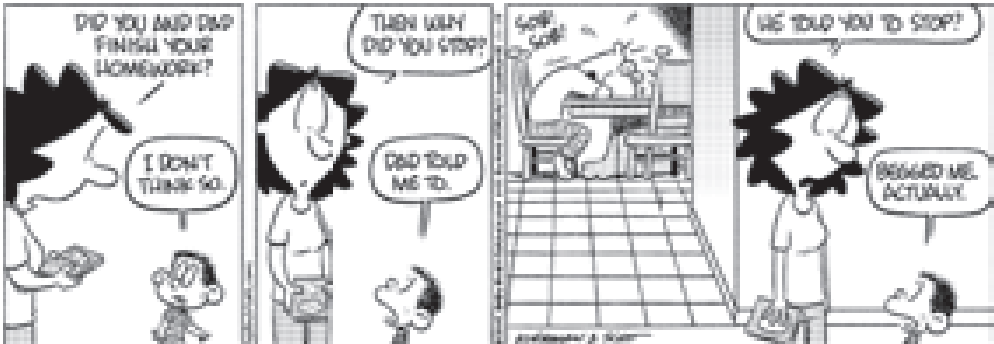
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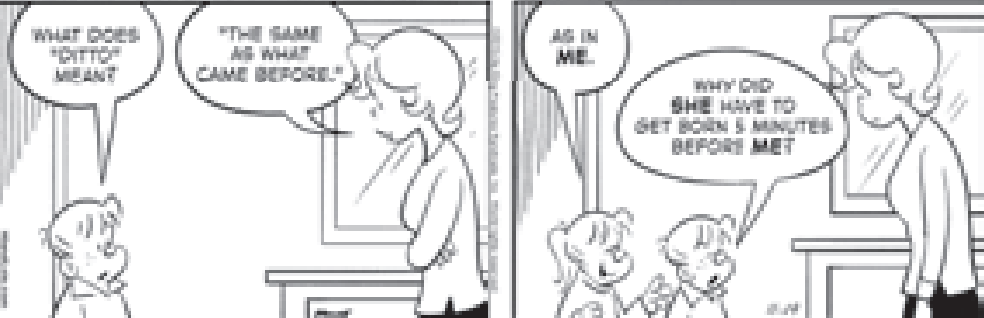
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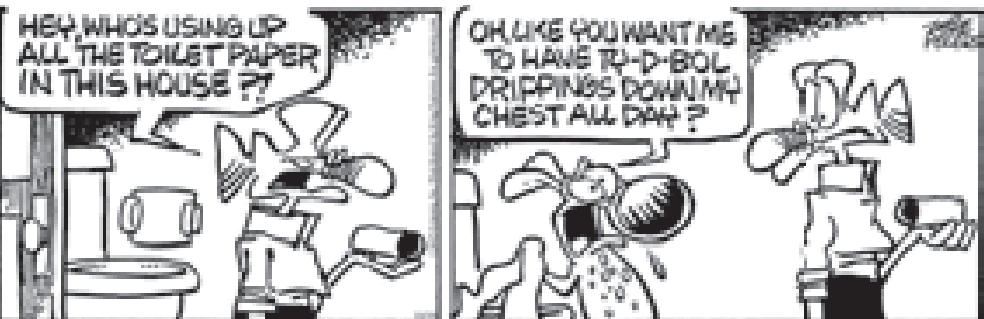
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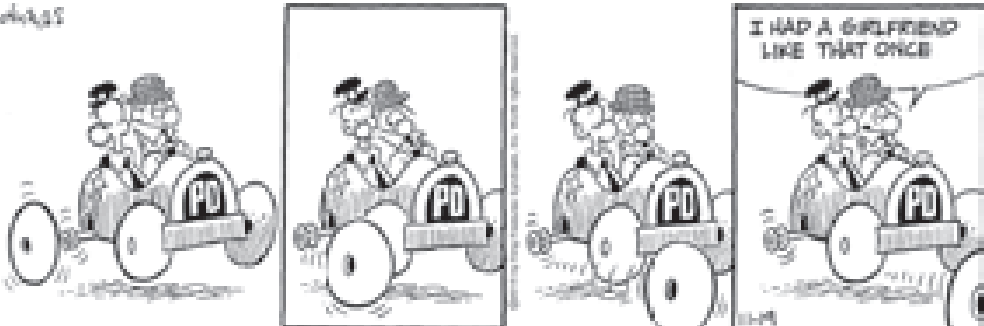
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