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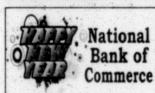
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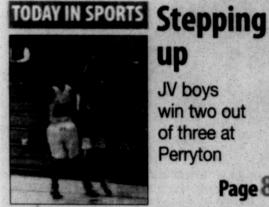


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Bolin murder trial restarts with jury selection

DAVID BOWSER dbowser@thepampanews.com

More than 500 prospective jurors were called for the trial of a Pampa woman accused of killing her baby almost four years ago.

Jury selection in the death of six-week-old Kenzee Renae Bolin began today. It is expected to last through mid-week.

The baby's mother, Mary Lee Bolin, 30, is accused in



der Today's examination of the jury

third attempt

the shaking death of the for November 2007 in the 31st infant. She is District Court of Judge Steven charged with Emmert, was delayed due to scheduling conflicts with expert one count of witnesses, according to court capital murofficials.

It was delayed again last summer, when one of the attorneys suffered apparent heart problems pool is the during jury selection.

Charges were filed against Bolin in 2007, after the baby

The original proceedings, set died at Pampa Regional Medical Center. Bolin had taken the infant to the hospital with breathing problems, according to law enforcement officers.

Medical authorities said they were unable to resuscitate the

An autopsy indicated that the child died of blunt force trauma to the head.

The trial is expected to take BOLIN cont. on page 5

COLD CALLING

to get the Bolin trial started.



staff photo by David Bowser

Slick streets and a gusting of snow greeted Pampa residents this morning as an arctic front moved through the Panhandle overnight. Temperatures were expected to drop from the 20 degree range this morning to the teens by this afternoon. Area roads were open, but slick.

First 2011 City meeting tomorrow

ARNIE AURELLANO editor@thepampanews.com

The City of Pampa will formally swear in a new team member and say farewell to an old one at tomorrow's regular City Commission meeting, set for 4 p.m. in the City Commission Chamber at City Hall.



i t y C Secretary Karen will administer the oath Rebecca Holmes, who will be serving out the remainder of the late Bill Allison's

term as Ward 2 Commissioner. She was chosen to succeed Allison at a Dec. 14 session of the City Commission.

The Commission will also recognize Sheila Dallas for her service to the City of Pampa. Dallas, who retired as Information Technology Coordinator on Jan. 1, had been working for the city for the last 30 years. CITY cont. on page 5

McLean's Ingersoll lauded for aid at accident scene

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It was just a couple of days before Christmas when McLean's Alecia Ingersoll was driving south of Wellington and came upon a

wreck scene. Ingersoll, a registered nurse with Shepard's Crook Home Health Care, was northbound on U.S. Highway 83 when she came upon two pickups that had collided at U.S. 83 and U.S. 62 in Childress County.

Five people had been injured in the collision, Ingersoll said. Three from one pickup and two in the

One man was trapped in his pickup, Ingersoll said. He was the

in the pickup until emergency

most seriously hurt of the five. Ingersoll helped the man trapped



Ingersoll

able to cut him out of vehicle. the Emengency medical crews and firefightfrom Childress and Wellington worked to free

the man and then rush him to the Childress hospital. He was then transferred to a Lubbock hospital where he died.

Ingersoll said that she and another nurse from a Wellington nursing home concentrated their care on the man trapped in the pickup.

All five people injured in the crash were rushed to the Childress hospital.

Ingersoll said that a number of INGERSOLL cont. on page 5

ARIZONA SHOOTINGS

IN MEMORIAM



staff photo by David Boween

Doug Kidwell struggles with the frozen lines on the flag poles at Gray County Courthouse this morning as he lowered the flags to half staff in honor of federal officials killed in the shooting rampage in Tucson, Ariz., over the weekend.



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Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 3 Wind chill values between -4 and -12. Windy, with a north northwest wind 20 to 25 mph decreasing to between 10 and 15 mph. Winds could gust as high as 35 mph.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 23. Wind chill values between -2 and -12. North wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Tuesday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 8. Wind chill values between -2 and 3. South southeast wind around 5 mph.

Wednesday: Partly sunny, with a high near 29 South wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 14. South southwest wind between 5and 10 mph.

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 42. South southwest wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 22. South southwest wind around 10

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Sheriff's Office

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests over the weekend.

Friday, Jan. 7

Christopher Duane Rose. 38, was arrested by deputies on violation of probation charges in connection with theft over \$50 but under \$500.

Terry Lee Ragan, 38, was arrested by police on charges of criminal mischief over \$50 but under \$500.

April Leann Herrera, 30, was arrested by police on charges of driving while in-

toxicated. Saturday, Jan. 8

Nathan Paul Peercy, 24, was arrested by deputies on charges of burglary of a habitation.

Gaspar Antonio Olivas, 22, was arrested by deputies on charges of injury to a child, possession of a controlled substance in a drug free zone, evading arrest with a vehicle, having of property greater that \$50 an expired motor vehicle

inspection sticker and fail-

ure to appear. Christian Edward Bruce. 31, was arrested by deputies on charges of failure to maintain financial responsibility, failure to control speed, displaying an expired registration and not having a valid driver's li-

Adam Wayne Barker, 27 of McLean, was arrested by . Texas Department of Public Safety troopers on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Monday, Jan. 9

James Lewis Coleman, 35, was arrested by police on charges of driving while intoxicated - third offense.

Jesus Jose Ortega, 23, of Lubbock, was arrested by police on charges of public intoxication.

Lauren Elizabeth Haynes, 26, was arrested by police on charges of possession of a controlled substance, less than one gram and a warrant charging her with theft but less that \$500.



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The Pampa News

Obituaries

Alice "Nanny" Hassler, 67

Alice "Nanny" Hassler, 67, died Saturday, January 8, 2010, in Amarillo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Rector Funeral Home with Rev. Jed Humphrey, minister of worship at South Georgia Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Llano Cemetery.

Alice was born November 25, 1943, in Pampa, to David F. and Minnie Mae

Tice. She married Jim Hassler December 14, 1961, in Pampa. Mrs. Hassler was a child care provider for several years. She was a member of the Bowling Association for many years and enjoyed bowling every week.

Hassler

Alice was preceded in death by her parents; three brothers, Woodrow, Bennie and Milton Tice; two sisters, Gladys Griffin and Lorene Tice.

Survivors include her husband, Jim; two sons, Lewis and wife Diane, J.D. and wife Diane, of Amarillo; one daughter, Sonia of Madisonville, La.; three grandchildren, Eric Benson, Josh and Lesli Hassler, and a special child Ashley Norton, all of Amarillo; one brother, Ralph Tice and wife Barbara of Skellytown; one sister Pauline Ware of Amarillo; a special and lifelong friend, Wanda Fern Wright of Pampa; and many family and friends and a host of special children that she kept all those years, she loved every one of them.

The family suggest memorials to American Diabetes Association, 8008 Slide Road, Suite 12-A, Lubbock, TX

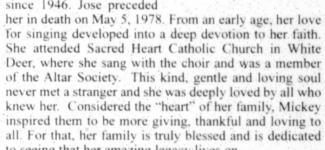
The family will receive friends from 6-7 p.m., Tuesday, January 11, at the funeral home.

Micaela "Mickey" Martinez, 92

WHITE DEER-Micaela "Mickey" Martinez, 92, died Sunday, January 9, 2011, in Panhandle.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Martinez was born March 1, 1918, in Woodward, Oklahoma. She married the love of her life, Jose Silva Martinez, on June 25, 1938. They raised their family in White Deer since 1946. Jose preceded



to seeing that her amazing legacy lives on. Survivors include three sons, Joe J. Martinez and wife Gloria of Austin, Laurence F. Martinez and wife Mary of Amarillo, and Jesse G. Martinez and wife Margaret Ann of White Deer; three daughters, Delfina Vigil and husband Sonny of White Deer, Carolina Castro and husband Juan of Plainview and Vickey Velez and husband Rudy of Pampa; 20 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Mickey was preceded in death by her parents; Maximiano and Maria Mancillas; two sons, Jaime Juan Martinez and Vicente James Martinez; a grandson, Matthew Paul Velez and a great-granddaughter, Cambri Jade Jenkins.

of the following:

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to one

-Sacred Heart Catholic Church/P.O. Box 427/White Deer, TX 79097

-St. Ann's Nursing Home/P.O. Box 1179/Panhandle, -Alzheimer's Association/P. O. Box 96011/Washing-

ton, D. C. 20090-6011 or online: www.alz.org Sign the online register at www.carmichael-whatley.

Pablo Cabrales, 76

Pablo Cabrales, 76, died January 8, 2011, in Ama-

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cabrales was born February 14, 1934, in Durango, Mexico to Francisco and Maria del Refugio Cabrales. He married Maria del Carmen Soto on May 17, 1962. Pablo moved to Chicago, Illinois, in the early 1970s, later moving



Cabrales

to Pampa where he resided until the time of his death. He worked for Fish Company in Borger and Larry Echols for many years. He felt really accomplished when he was able to bring his wife and children to Pampa. Pablo was very proud when he became a U. S. citizen. He will always be remembered as a great husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Survivors include his wife, Maria del Carmen Cabrales of the home; five sons, Tello Cabrales and wife Patricia, Chente Cabrales and wife Estella, Pablo Cabrales, Jr., and wife Dolores, Jose Cabrales and wife Rosa, all of Pampa, and Lupe Cabrales and wife Cecilia of Durango, Mexico; three daughters, Lucy Renteria and husband Alfredo and Lola Quezada and husband Hugo, all of Pampa, and Carmen Lara and husband Carlos of Dallas; four sisters, Ramona Cabrales of Waco, Teresa Cabrales, Anna Cabrales and Salome Cabrales, all of Mexico; 26 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Jorge Gabrales; and two sisters, Sofia Cabrales and Chila Cabrales.

Memorials may be made to St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church, 810 W. 23rd, Pampa, TX 79065.

Sign the online register at www.carmichael-whatley.

Janice Hyatt, 83

AMARILLO-Janice Hyatt, 83, died January 9, 2011,

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Damien Alexander Pierce and Jackson Lee Pierce

Damien Alexander Pierce and Jackson Lee Pierce, died January 5, 2011, in Amarillo.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday, January 10, 2011, at Fairview Cemetery, with Mary Ann Perry, the twins great-aunt, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Damien and Jackson were born January 5, 2011, in Amarillo to Dillon Pierce and Victoria Carrillo.

Survivors include parents, Dillon Pierce and Victoria Carrillo, both of Pampa; maternal grandmother, Diana Drigger of Pampa; paternal grandfather, Billy Pierce; paternal great-grandparents, Clenton and Diane Pierce, and Marsha Favor, all of Amarillo; paternal great-greatgrandparents, Wilma Snelson and Bobbie Lehman, both of Amarillo; many aunts and uncles.

Sign the online register at www.carmichael-whatley.

Ariz. Congresswoman stable after shooting

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Doctors said Monday that Arizona Rep. Gabrielle Giffords brain remains swollen, but the pressure isn't increasing a good sign for the congresswoman's recovery.

Neurosurgeon Dr. Michael LeMole of Tucson's University Medical Center, said Giffords' condition is

"That's why we are much more optimistic and we can breathe a collective sigh of relief after about the third day," he told reporters.

LeMole said Giffords is still responding to commands to squeeze hands and move her toes.

LeMole said there are other good signs: "Not only are those centers of the brain working but they're communicating with one another."

Of those injured in the deadly shooting Saturday in Tucson, eight are still hospitalized. Giffords is in critical condition, five are in serious condition, and two are in good con-

Recovering from a gunshot wound to the head depends on the bullet's path, and while doctors are optimistic Giffords' odds, it can take weeks to months to tell the damage.

Doctors say the bullet traveled the length of the left side of the Arizona congresswoman's brain, entering the back of the skull and exiting the

Fortunately, it stayed on one side of her brain, not hitting the so-called "eloquent areas" in the brain's center where such wounds almost always prove fatal. Importantly, Giffords was re-

sponding nonverbally Sunday to simple commands in the emergency room - things like "squeeze my

That implies "a very high level of functioning in the brain," said Lemole, Giffords' neurosurgeon. Now, her biggest threat is brain

swelling. Surgeons removed half of her skull to give the tissues room to expand without additional bruising, Lemole said.

That bone is being preserved and can be reimplanted once the swelling abates, a technique the military uses with war injuries, added his colleague and trauma surgeon Dr. Peter Rhee.

Adding to Giffords' good prospects is that paramedics got her to the operating room in 38 minutes, her doctors said. Now she is being kept in a medically induced coma, deep sedation that rests her brain. It requires a ventilator, meaning she cannot speak. Doctors periodically lift her sedation to do tests and said she continues to respond well to commands.

The brain's left side does control speech abilities and the movement and sensation of the body's right side, Lemole noted. But he wouldn't speculate on lasting damage, saying, "we've seen the full gamut" in such

That's the mystery of brain injury:

There's no way to predict just how much disability a wound that traverses multiple regions will leave, because our neural connections are so individual. "The same injury in me and you could have different effects," said

Dr. Bizhan Aarabi, chief of neurotrauma at the University of Maryland's Shock Trauma Center, who has long studied penetrating brain The belief is if you get shot in

the head, you're dead, but it isn't like that," agreed the University of Miami's Dr. Ross Bullock, chief of neurotrauma at Jackson Memorial Hospital. He cared for a man shot in the head with an AK-47 who two years later is back to work full-time and "a normal person."

"Every patient is an individual and more so with a gunshot than anything else," he said.

There are few statistics, but doctors agree that well over 90 percent of gunshot wounds to the head are fatal. Aarabi cited his own study of 600 Maryland cases that found 95, percent were dead before arriving at the hospital.

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AUSTIN (AP) - Prosecutors abruptly concluded presenting their case in the sentencing hearing of former U.S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, convicted last year on charges of money laundering and conspiracy to commit money laundering.

The prosecution's presentation of evidence against DeLay was cut short on Monday by Senior Judge Pat Priest, who declined to hear the testimony of the state's. only witness, a Southeast Texas businessman who claimed DeLay had urged him in 1996 to evade campaign finance laws in a separate case.

Priest, who is sentencing DeLay, said prosecutors couldn't prove the businessman's claims beyond a reason-

The judge delayed the hearing until later Monday morning so DeLay's attorneys can begin presenting their wit-

The former Houston-area congressman faces up to life in prison. His attorneys are asking for probation.

Weather closes Dallas schools

DALLAS (AP) - Dozens of schools north and east of Dallas closed or planned to start late as a winter storm moved out of North Texas.

The National Weather Service in Fort Worth said a winter weather advisory was in effect until 9 a.m. Monday. American Airlines spokesman Tim Smith says about 140 flights from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport were canceled Sunday, but only about a dozen flights

from the carrier's main hub were canceled Monday. Airport spokesman David Magana says 20 flights to Atlanta and two flights to Memphis, Tenn., were canceled Monday.

In the Corpus Christi area, storms with high winds Sunday tore the roof off a gymnasium at Robstown High School. No injuries were reported. Officials say more than a dozen homes in the Portland and Robstown areas were damaged.

First female governor in Okla.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)- Mary Fallin will cap her historic bid for governor when she takes the oath of office on Monday

Fallin is scheduled to take the oath of office at noon on the south steps of the state Capitol in Oklahoma City. She was elected Oklahoma's first female governor

after beating Lt. Gov. Jari Askins in the Nov. 2 election. Monday's ceremony comes after several days of buildup, including two pre-inaugural balls, a family event at Science Museum Oklahoma and an inaugural

Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City.

Texans want Perry to stay put

AUSTIN (AP) — Most Texans approve of Gov. Rick Perry's work as the nation's longest-serving governor, but even more don't want him to leave the state and run for president, according to a poll released Monday.

Perry has said he isn't interested in White House, but with a new book out and as the new leader of the Republican Governor's Association, his national profile is rising. Tea party activists in particular praise his brand of conservatism.

The poll found 51 percent of Texans approve of his job performance, and nearly two-thirds think he should not run for president. The poll was commissioned by The Dallas Morning News, the Houston Chronicle, the San Antonio Express-News, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Austin American-Statesman.

NM pol seeks name restrictions

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — An Albuquerque legislator wants to halt the naming of public buildings after elected officials while they remain in office.

Republican Sen. Mark Boitano said he will introduce the proposal during the upcoming 60-day session of the Legislature.

Boitano said that having the names of elected officials on a publicly financed building is the equivalent of providing them with free advertising while they're still in billion deficit in the current

January is often the best month to file Social Security benefits

TOM MARGENAU Creator's Syndicate

Every January, I write a column similar to this one. But I don't mind plagiarizing myself because it contains a very important message for people planning to retire

January is a critical month for the hundreds of thousands of potential Social Security beneficiaries who are reaching their so-called full retirement age in 2011. The important message: All. of them should at least consider the possibility of filing for their benefits this month, even though they may not be reaching their retirement age until later in the year.

The reason for this early filing time frame has to do with some quirky and complicated features of Social Security's earnings penalty provisions. Those provisions generally keep seniors who are still working off of Social Security's rolls until they reach that magic "full retirement age." For most people reading this column, your full retirement age is probably 66. Check out the Social Security Administration's website at www. socialsecurity gov for a chart listing the various full retirement ages.

The law essentially says if you are working full time, are older than 62 and are under your full retirement age, you are not eligible for Social Security. Specifically, the rules require that the SSA deduct \$1 from any retirement benefits you might be due for every \$2 you earn over \$14,160 in 2011.

However, the rules say that once you reach your full retirement age, you are due full Social Security benefits, even if you are still working. And it doesn't matter how

Social Security 6 and you

much money you are making.

Let's follow an example. Let's say Ed was born in July 1945, which means he'll reach his full retirement age of 66 in July 2011. And let's further say Ed generally makes about \$60,000 per year and plans to continue working indefinitely. Based on the earnings penalty rules I briefly outlined above. Ed figures he must wait until July (his full retirement age) to begin collecting his Social Security benefits. As I said, at that magical point, the earnings penalty rules no longer apply and he can get his Social Security. And prior to that, he's making way more than the \$14,160 income threshold.

But here is why Ed should check into applying for Social Security in January. Congress set up a more lenient earnings threshold for the year that you reach your full retirement age. Specifically, it says you can earn up to \$37,680 between January and the month you reach your full retirement age. Plus, you will still get Social Security benefits. And even if you earn more than \$37,680, you lose only \$1 from your benefits for every \$3 you exceed that threshold.

Ed is going to make \$30,000 between January and June (i.e. before he reaches the magic age of 66). And that's under the \$37,680 threshold for 2011, which means Ed is due benefits beginning in January. He does NOT have to wait until July to apply for his

There is a bit of a catch. By starting his benefits in January, Ed will be accepting a slightly reduced amount. Benefits are reduced roughly one-half of 1 percent for each month they are

taken before full retirement age. If Ed's Social Security benefit at full retirement age is \$2,000 per month, let's look at his options. Ed's first option is to wait until

July (his full retirement age) to start his Social Security benefits. He'll get \$2,000 per month for six months or \$12,000 for the year

Ed's second option is to file for Social Security in January. Starting his benefits slightly early, his monthly rate is reduced to \$1,940. That comes out to \$23,280 in total benefits for the year 2011. The downside to option No. 2 is his ongoing monthly benefit rate will be \$1,940 -- \$60 less than what he would have been getting in option No. 1. But because he'd be getting about \$11,000 less in total 2011 benefits in option No. 1, it would take Ed a long time to make up that loss with his extra \$60 per month in ongoing benefits. If I were Ed. I'd choose the second option.

I know these rules are complicated and the math in the above examples can be difficult to follow. But my overall message is easy to follow: If you're reaching age 66 in 2011, talk to a Social Security representative sometime this month to find out if it's to your advantage to file for those benefits in January,

If you have a Social Security question, Tom Margenau has the answer. Contact him at thomas margenau@comcast.net.

An inaugural ball is set for 7 p.m. at the National Cowboy and Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City. Texas faces with \$15 billion shortfall

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas lawmakers will have \$72.2 billion for general purpose spending over the next two years, a \$7.8 billion drop from the last state budget, according to figures released Monday by state Comptroller Susan Combs.

But when lawmakers take into account some \$7 billion in federal stimulus money that will not be available them this year, the shortfall is at least \$15

The deficit also does not include expected increases in people on Medicaid rolls and demand for education, issues the Texas Legislature will begin to deal with when the session opens on Tuesday. The numbers released Monday cover the 2012-2013 budget, and do include a \$4.3 state budget.

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cigarette tax, and there

was almost no support for

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Dallas Morning News. "And the areas where

Texas spends the most,

people don't want to cut."

to make up the shortfall,

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Instead of raising taxes

"The recent recession has had its impact on the state revenue outlook as major revenue sources such as the sales tax generated less money in the last couple of years, Comos told reporters Tá "While we have turned the corner to an economic recovery, the revenue estimate I'm releasing today is for moderate growth.

Dick Lavine, an analyst for the liberal Center for Public Policy Priorities, said the true shortfall is closer to \$28 billion if lawmakers intend to maintain spending at current levels and taking into account enrollment growth, cost increases and other variables that would be required to keep services at their current levels.

The estimate, which gives the Legislature a roadmap as they embark on the budget-writing process, has for months been the topic of election-year rhetoric with Republican incumbents trying to downplay the severity of the budget mess.

The Texas constitution requires that the budget be balanced and the new supermajority of conservative legislators elected in November have vowed not to raise taxes.

Because of the recession, state tax receipts for the 2010 budget year fell behind projections by about \$2 billion and are expected to be down even more at the end of the current fiscal year. The state is also on the hook to fill a hole of about \$11 billion left by federal stimulus money and other state savings that were used last year Added cost pressures from ees.

increased enrollment in public schools and health care programs for the poor and disabled, and spikes in health care costs will compound the massive hole.

The shortfall will be the driving force behind almost every decision the Legislature makes when it convenes in Tuesday. From state parks and highways to health care programs for the poor and disabled, state agencies are bracing for the hatchet to fall. But with more than half of the state budget dedicated to education and health care services, those areas are likely to sustain the most severe

Republican Speaker Joe Straus, who is in the middle of a fight to retain his post, has raised the specter of unpaid furbut are no longer available. " loughs for state employ-

Can't have it both ways: Texans oppose raising taxes, budget cuts

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas residents don't want to pay more in taxes, but they also want lawmakers to avoid big cuts to state services, according to a poll released Sunday

Residents' desire to have it all when the state is facing a massive budget deficit doesn't bode well for elected officials, who will have to make some tough choices to address the state's financial problems when the legislative session begins Tuesday. The only area where the poll found people were comfortable with cuts was higher education.

The poll commissioned by the Dallas Morning News, the Houston Chronicle, the San Antonio Express-News, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Austin American-Statesman questioned 819 adults. It was done between Dec. 28 and Jan. 5 by Blum and Weprin Associates Inc. and had

a margin of error of plus or minus 3.4 percentage

Experts estimate Texas could face a budget shortfall of up to \$25 billion over the next two years, which is roughly equal to 25 percent of the state's discretionary spending. Republican representatives, who have a 101-49 supermajority in the Texas House, have promised not to raise taxes and to cut state spending instead.

More than 62 percent of poll respondents opposed any cuts to state health care programs and more than half opposed cutting spending on public education. Those are the state's two largest programs and the most likely targets for

spending cuts. The poll split along party lines, with 78 percent of Democrats opposing health care cuts compared to 48 percent of Republicans.

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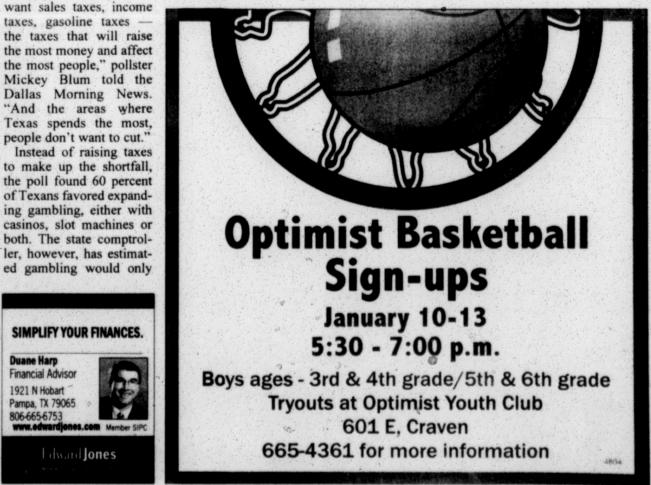
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add \$1 billion to the budget and could take years to get up to speed.

When asked if Texas was headed in the right majority across all demo-

direction, slightly more than half of those polled agreed*

An overwhelming said they opposed allowing guns onto college



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Viewpoints

Today in History

Today is Monday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 2011 There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

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On this date:

Standard Oil.

In 1776, Thomas Paine anonymously published his influential pamphlet, "Common Sense."

In 1860, the Pemberton Mill in Lawrence, Mass., collapsed and caught fire, killing up to 145 people, mostly female workers from Scotland and Ireland. In 1870, John D. Rockefeller incorporated

In 1901, the Spindletop oil field in Beaumont, Texas, produced the Lucas Gusher, heralding the start of the Texas oil boom.

In 1920, the League of Nations was established as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

In 1946, the first General Assembly of the United Nations convened in London.

In 1957, Harold Macmillan became prime minister of Britain, following the resignation of Anthony

In 1961, the University of Georgia, under court order, admitted its first two black students Hamilton Holmes and Charlayne Hunter (now reporter Charlayne Hunter-Gault).

In 1971, "Masterpiece Theatre" premiered on PBS with host Alistair Cooke introducing the drama series "The First Churchills." French fashion designer Coco Chanel died in Paris at age 87. In 1980, former AFL-CIO president George

Meany died in Washington, D.C., at age 85: Ten years ago: President-elect George W. Bush moved quickly in search of a new candidate for labor secretary after the abrupt withdrawal of his first choice, Linda Chavez. Bush and his national security team received a top-secret Pentagon briefing on military challenges around the world.

Five years ago: Iran resumed nuclear research two years after halting the work to avoid possible U.N. economic sanctions.

One year ago: Data showed China edging past Germany in 2009 to become the top exporting

Today's Birthdays: Opera singer Sherrill Milnes is 76. Blues artist Eddy Clearwater is 76. Rock singer-musician Ronnie Hawkins is 76. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Willie McCovey is 73. Singer Scott McKenzie is 72. Movie director Walter Hill is 71. Singer Frank Sinatra, Jr. is 67. Singer Rod Stewart is 66. Rock singer-musician Donald Fagen (Steely Dan) is 63. Actor William Sanderson is 63. International Boxing Hall of Famer and entrepreneur George Foreman is 62. Rock musician Scott Thurston (Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers) is 59. Singer Pat Benatar is 58. Hall of Jame race car driver and team owner Bobby Rahal is 58. Singer Shawn Colvin is 55. Actor Evan Handler is 50. Rock singer Brad Roberts (Crash Test Dummies) is 47. Actress Trini Alvarado is 44. Rock musician Matt Roberts (3 Doors Down) is 33. Rock singer Brent Smith (Shinedown) is 33. Rapper Chris-Smith (Kris Kross) is 32. Actress Sarah Shahi is

Thought for Today: "You got to look on the bright side, even if there ain't one." - Dashiell Hammett (1894-1961)



Keep our kids on 'the right side of the fence'

Isn't it fun to wait the last few hours before the ringing in of a new year? Parties, friends, and celebrations are a part of many people's watches. With a new year, anything is pos-

Just like every new year, this year will bring with it many opportunities and many challenges. each of us, the decision of whether it was a good year or bad year will be determined by the way we handled those opportuni-

ties and challenges. With the Texas legislative session only days away, educators across the state are anxiously waiting to see the legislators' reaction to the challenges and opportunities that lie before them." Texas, it appears, is just beginning to emerge from an economic slowdown that has been unparalleled in the state's last fifty years. "Austerity" seems to be the key word in Austin in the days just before the legislature convenes. The lawmakers' actions to remedy the state's economic slowdown will have ripple effects that may impact the state and the quality of life in the state for years to

come. As this new year begins, our legislators, and all decision makers, might learn from this story told Thomas Dismukes. Mr. Dismukes was raised in Sweden, and when he was a teenager he lived and worked on a dairy farm. The farmer who owned the land had surrounded his 500 acres with an electric fence. This particular fence had a continuous source of high powered electric current, and when touched, it registered a pretty powerful jolt - at least strong enough to penetrate the thick hides of moose and elk that would damage his crops. One beautiful day, the

farmer sent Thomas to the other side of his place to cut down some trees that threatened to fall and damage the fence. Thomas knew that the task would take most of the day, so he took plenty of food, water, and all of the tools that he would need to complete his task. After an hour of walking, he reached the work site. All he had to do was cross the electric fence and begin his task. That is when he got his first surprise of the day - there was no gate. He could not find any way to get to the other side, so he was left with two choices: he could walk back to the house and then walk to the site on the other side of the fence (a three or four hour journey) or he could figure out a way over the fence.

Not looking forward to more walking, Thomas decided to go over, under, or through the two-wire strand fence. He quickly tossed his gear and tools to the other side of the fence and decided to crawl under the bottom wire. Quickly he realized that his chest was too large and that he could not get under the wire without a shock. Nexthe considered crawling between the two wires, and he determined with care he would have a one inch

clearance between the wires: Being the careful type, Thomas took off all of his clothes except

his under-HAENISCH wear that there would be nothing loose to

touch the wire. It should be a simple maneuver - right leg through, then the chest, and finally the left leg up and out. Everything proceeded as planned with the right foot, but just as his chest paralleled the wire, his left thigh touched the wire. Instantly, he recounts, three things happened. First, he heard a loud POP, then intense pain, and a reaction to stand up. His back hit the top wire, which threw him back to the bottom wire, and the process repeated several times. He was feeling like a ball in a pinball game when he miraculously rolled out to the ground. But to his horror, he was on the wrong

side of the fence! Thomas, cold, hurting, and half naked, and on the wrong side of the fence, satfor a moment before deciding that he could hop over the fence. He had done that with other fences about this height. "How much different could this be?" he thought. He decided to lift his left leg over, straddle the fence, and then push himself up and over with his right leg. He proceed-

ed as planned...and then things became fuzzy. He awoke to find himself on the other side of the fence with a line burned down the middle of his face and chest. He concluded that after straddling the fence, he must have slipped as he - pushed himself over.

Eventually the young man regained his senses, and he was delighted to see that his tools and lunch were right beside him. He had made it across! He was the champion of his domain! As Thomas gathered up his tools to begin his work, the cold Swedish wind reminded him that he was still in his underwear. As he turned to dress, he saw his clothes neatly stacked on the other side of the fence.

As our state's decision makers meet for the next five months in Austin to make decisions that will affect every citizen and resident of our state, I hope that in their planning they remember to take their "tools AND their clothes" as they cross the difficult fence that awaits them. As an educator, I also hope that they do not leave Texas's students on the "wrong side of the fence" as they seek to solve the challenges they face. You and I and our children are depending on well thought out and executed plans to help make Texas stronger in the future!

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Winter weather pummels Southern U.S.

Southerners more accustomed to sunshine than snow ditched wrecked cars on icy roadsides and huddled in chilly, dark homes Monday as a wintry blast swept the region and threatened days of treacherous conditions.

The storm canceled more than 2,000 flights in the region, cut power to thousands and even forced Auburn University to cancel campus viewing parties for the national championship bowl game. Sleet and freezing rain followed the snow in many areas from Louisiana to the Carolinas, and low temperatures across much of the region were expected to turn slushy roads into sheets of ice by Tuesday

Most major cities in

the South have only a handful of snow plows, if any at all, and their work was hampered in some places by stranded cars. Officials in several states reported hundreds of wrecks and urged drivers to stay home. At least three people died in weather-related crashes.

In Atlanta, under three to four inches of snow and ice, state officials were forced to move Monday's inauguration of Gov. Nathan Deal from the state Capitol steps into the House chamber. The inaugural gala was scrapped to keep supporters off treacherous roads.

Emily Blackwell and Whitney Ball, both 22-year-old students at Georgia State University, were stuck Monday at a north Atlanta apartment 6 plowed highways to get

complex where they'd come to watch football the night before. Ball's late 1990s model, white Ford Mustang had rearwheel drive and couldn't make it up the steep hill at the complex.

"It was slushy" Sunday night, Ball said. "I tried to drive on it, but it was just as bad."

Both had hoped to get home before the snow hit. They said they had been well-stocked with food and supplies at their own homes - but that their friends weren't as prepared.

"I even bought a sled," Ball said. "And now I'm here without it."

Michigan native Phil Cooper, who lives in the Atlanta suburb of Marietta, said he drove 20 miles on barely

to work in the northern part of the city.

"Pretty normal for Michigan, but here in Atlanta, you take 16 lanes of highway and it turns into two," Cooper

The winter weather began rolling across the South on Sunday, coating bridges and roads with snow, sleet and freezing rain. The governors of Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina and Tennessee declared emergencies and schools and colleges called off classes.

The snowy weather would begin spreading north to Ohio by Tuesday. forecasters said

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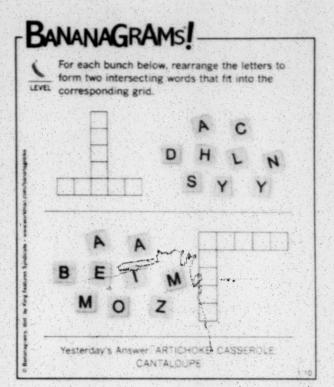
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"We're honoring her for all her years backup generator for M.K. Brown of service," Assistant City Manager Shane Stokes said.

In other business, the Commission will consider an amendment to match funds for a donation to the Pampa Animal Welfare Society. It will also consider a resolution to submit a grant Commission is also on Tuesday's agenapplication for funds to purchase a

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Auditorium. The City will also consider an amended Solid Waste Disposal Contract, as well as an appointment to the Library

A closed session of the City

Ingersoll

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passing motorists also stopped to help.

"It was very nice to see passers-by help," she said Everybody helped.

Shepard's Crook Home Health Care recently rec ognized Ingersoll for her actions that December day. Ingersoll joined Shepard's Crook Home Health Care in

May of 2005 in Pampa. She moved from Pampa to McLean last July, when Ingersoll transferred to the Shamrock office of Shepard's Crook Home Health Care.

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about two weeks and is expected to revolve around scientific evidence by expert witnesses.

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Dear Abby...

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By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My son, "Jarod," was in a relationhusband and I-took Dangrandson. Danny formed a bond with Jarod's other two children and they consider him a brother. Although Jarod's relationship with Gayle didn't last, we continue to maintain close ties with Danny.

Liz has asked me to end my relationship with Danny because she considers it a "threat" to her and her son.

I feel Liz is asking too take he may regret. much. How can I just stop loving Danny? Why is she again speak to her son, she said, "Yes"!

but I can see that refusing Liz's request will cause a rift. She refuses to visit our grandson. I need your mother is doing her best to advice because my heart is make ends meet. breaking. - EMOTION-ALLY INVESTED IN

CALIFORNIA DEAR

insecure and manipulaship with "Gayle," who has tive woman who does not a small son, "Danny." My grasp that there is room in your heart for Jarod's ny into our hearts as our children, Danny and her son, too.

I sincerely hope you won't give in, and that you will talk to your son and explain to him that you would like to accept Liz and her son, but if she persists in the stance Jarod's new girlfriend, she's taking, you will miss "Liz," also has a small son. her. You have described someone who has a lot of growing up to do, and I hope your son recognizes it before he makes a mis-

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor's children were asking me to do this? When walking home from school I asked Liz if she were to last month when I saw that break up with Jarod, would they had dropped some pathat mean I could never pers. When I returned them to the kids, I noticed they were behind on their school I don't think relation- lunch bill. The oldest child ships should be disposable, mentioned, "I hope Mom can pay or we'll have to eat cheese sandwiches." I was beyond angry! Their father our home as long as we is doing his second tour continue to treat Danny as in Afghanistan, and their

I took my fury to the school and discovered the kids didn't qualify for free EMOTION- lunches because their par-INVESTED: ents were just a couple of What Liz is saying is not dollars over the limit. What a "request," it's black- a disgraceful way to treat mail. It appears your the family of a soldier! I

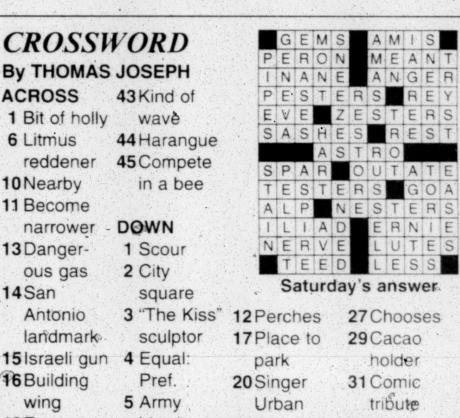
son is involved with an had money set aside for Christmas and decided to pay for those children's lunches for the rest of the year. It wasn't cheap - \$2 per lunch for three kids but it was worth it.

Abby, please let your readers know that if anyone can afford even a few dollars, to inquire at their local school if there is a soldier's child - or any child who needs a free lunch. Our soldiers shouldn't have to worry about their kids going hungry in school.

P.S. My neighbors do not know about my donation. - LENDING A HAND IN THE MID-

DEAR LENDING A HAND: You are an angel. One would think that children of active members of the military would get a better break, but if your letter is any indication, it appears that isn't the case.

Readers, if you have a few dollars to spare, consider contacting your local school(s) and asking if they have a program to accommodate children from families whose income may be "just over the line." Privacy rules may prevent the identities of the children from being disclosed, but the money could be put into a fund for this purpose.



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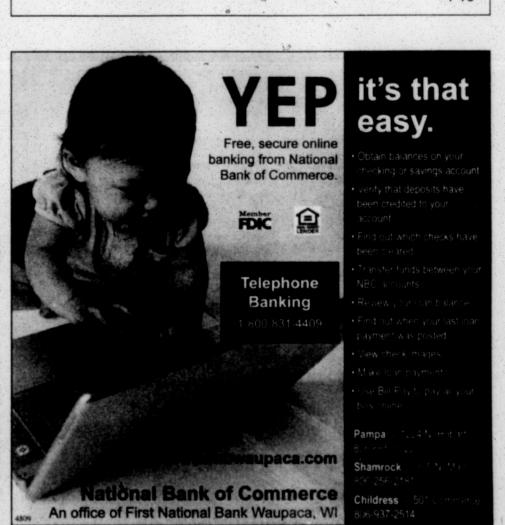
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By Bil Keane



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2011:

This year spotlights your home and personal life. You will want to spend more time enjoying the good parts of living life rather than be mucked up in the doldrums of making a living. This change in stance reflects a new you. Don't allow a feeling of being worn thin to impact your career or work. If you are single, you could meet someone while just being you. When the time is right, it will happen. Summer 2011 looks unusually exciting for both unattached and married Goats. Recognize that if you are married, you're making waves in your sweetie's life. Don't be surprised if you get a reaction. ARIES can trigger your ire!

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** Though normally you would be on cruise control, right now events and people trip you up. You can try to avoid a collision, but you won't be able to. Roll with the moment. Let go of a difficult associate. Tonight: Do what you want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

** Others might be more contrary than you are willing to acknowledge. Sometimes by stating your perception properly, the other party can look at his or her behavior. Take your time figuring out what works. Stay level. Tonight: Call it an early night.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Zero in on your priorities. In some fashion, you could be overwhelmed. Know that you can handle nearly anything, if you so choose. A child or a new friend could be negative or difficult, influencing how you feel. Tonight: Where the crowds

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** A take-charge attitude generally works, but right now it could fall flat. Others keep coming in with new ideas or facts, making the just-reached idea or solution moot. Frustration could build. Let go of your expectations, and all will flow well. Tonight: A must appearance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** Keep reaching out for answers or solutions beyond your normal constraints. Everyone subconsciously has mental filters. Be willing to brainstorm with someone who looks at the world completely differently from you. Tonight: Don't push.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Relate directly to an individual. Even if you are a manager, don't go through anyone. You will find that success heads in with this personal touch. You could be overwhelmed by everything that you hear. Use care with what you offer. Someone could take advantage of you. Tonight: Dinner for

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Others come toward you. At first you might be overwhelmed, wishing you could clone yourself! Finally, you establish limits in your mind as to what you can do. You are only human. Tonight: Choose the

invitation you prefer most. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Pace yourself, as you have much to get done, and your resources are limited. Pick and choose what seems to be urgent or enticing. Be careful about taking on too much. Take a walk during a break to recharge your batteries. Tonight: Make it

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ No one can deny that you have an enterprising spirit, though sometimes you do get scattered. Several different types of issues will demand your focused creativity. Someone seems intent on being the voice of negativity. Let it go. Tonight: Stay in the light.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You understand a lot more than you realize, but acknowledging that fact could be difficult. Communication could bury you as you attempt to clear an open period for a personal matter. Go with the flow and a little less structure. That will work. Tonight: As late as need be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** You seem to clear out many hassles of the day. You will communicate, and you will let others know what you have in mind. Follow your instincts with money, and don't be lavish. News from a distance could be difficult to hear. Tonight: Take in new vistas.

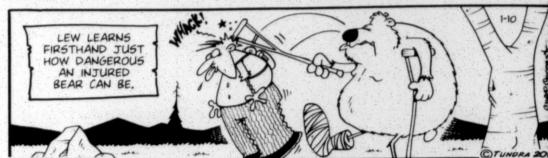
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

**** You might want to do something very differently but have yet to get going. Avoid being locked into the material side of your life. Open up to more dynamic thinking. You have the wherewithal to create more of what you desire. Tonight: Treat yourself on the way home.

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Sports

JV Boys basketball takes two of three in Perryton

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The Pampa Harvesters junior varsity basketball team gained some momentum at the end of non-district with a pair of victories in the Perryton Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Pampa lost to Perryton 47-46, beat Canadian 55-29 and beat Borger 47-44. Coach Matt Embry said the team are playing better on defense.

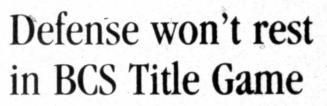
"We are finally starting to click on defense," Embry said. "We are getting transition baskets off deflections and hustle plays."

The junior varsity (4-8) ended a five-game losing streak and have one more non-district game against Farwell 5 p.m. Tuesday. Embry said it's nice to gain momentum before their district opener.

Embry

"That's the plan," Embry said. "Dalhart is the best JV team in our district right now, so we better have our game faces on."

Pampa opens district January 18 in Dalhart.



SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — It's almost unheard of — a quarterback cranking out a string of 13 straight games with never an off day. But Auburn's Cam Newton spent the 2010 season redefining what's possible at that position.

Every bit as rare: an offense that can't be stopped. But Oregon, led by running back Michael James, has scored 37 or more points 11 times in an equally impressive undefeated season.

These are the reasons people are envisioning scores like 60-55 and 55-53 for the BCS title game Monday in nearby Glendale, a reason the matchup has turned into such a red-hot ticket.

No. 1 Auburn and No. 2 Oregon, a pair of newcomers to the championship scene, both have offenses that almost never take a break. The Tigers (13-0) have Newton, the Heisman Trophy winner who led the Southeastern Conference in rushing, passer efficiency and scoring. The Ducks (12-0) have James, the key to an offense that likes to snap the ball 9 to 11 seconds after the end of the previous play, and one that scores a nation-high 49.1 points a game.

They've got a lot of fast guys and they play fast," Auburn defensive coordinator Ted Roof said. "But so far, we've been fast enough to win 13 games, too."

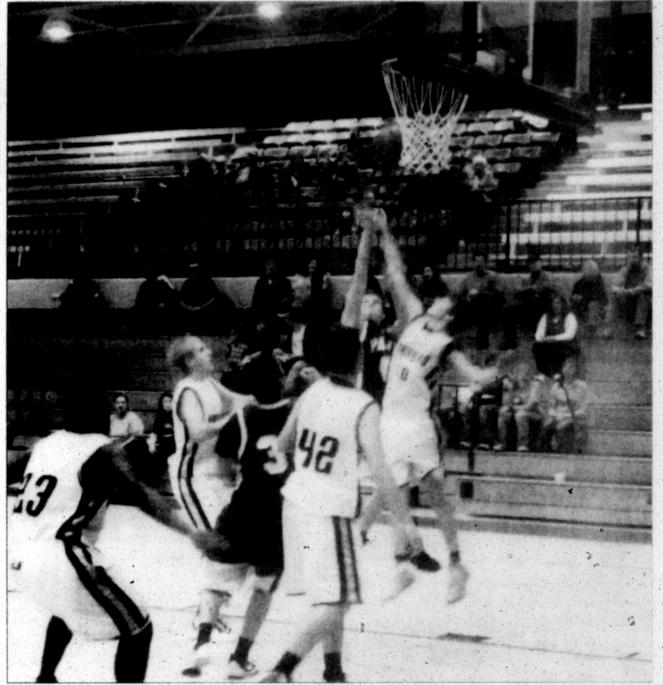
This pair of exciting, point-a-minute teams are coached by Gene Chizik and Chip Kelly — quite possibly the most obscure coaching duo to pace the sideline in a championship game since the BCS began in 1999.

Both are in their second seasons as head coach at their schools. Chizik is a former defensive coordinator at Auburn and Texas who came back to the Plains despite a 5-19 record at his first head-coaching job at Iowa State. Kelly was hand-picked by his predecessor, Mike Bellotti. After his first game as Oregon's head coach, a 19-8 loss to Boise State to start 2009, Kelly famously cut a check to reimburse a season-ticket holder who wrote him to complain about the performance.

Hard to imagine anyone's complaining now.
"We stand for three things: playing fast, playing hard and finishing. We've done it with our 12 opportunities." Kally said. "Our vision has not to do with share.

ties," Kelly said. "Our vision has not to do with championships. Our vision has nothing to do with getting a crystal ball or rings. It is all about playing the game. That's what we've done all along and that's what our vision is."

Aubush has been pummeled all season with questions about Newton's status, the result of a meandering investigation into allegations that his father was involved in a failed pay-for-play scheme during Newton's recruitment to Mississippi State.



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Tyler Powell attempts a shot in a Dec. 13 game at Randall. The junior varsity competed in the competed in Tournament Friday and Saturday and won two of three. Pampa hosts Farwell 5 p.m. Tuesday.





