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Pingel to run for mayor; Dixon, Price file

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 It seems Brad Pingel's been a busy man these days. Pingel's morning confirmed that he is running for mayor of Pampa and has filed to be on the ballot for the upcoming election in May. It is the second major announcement for Pingel in recent weeks. Pingel is also helping the startup

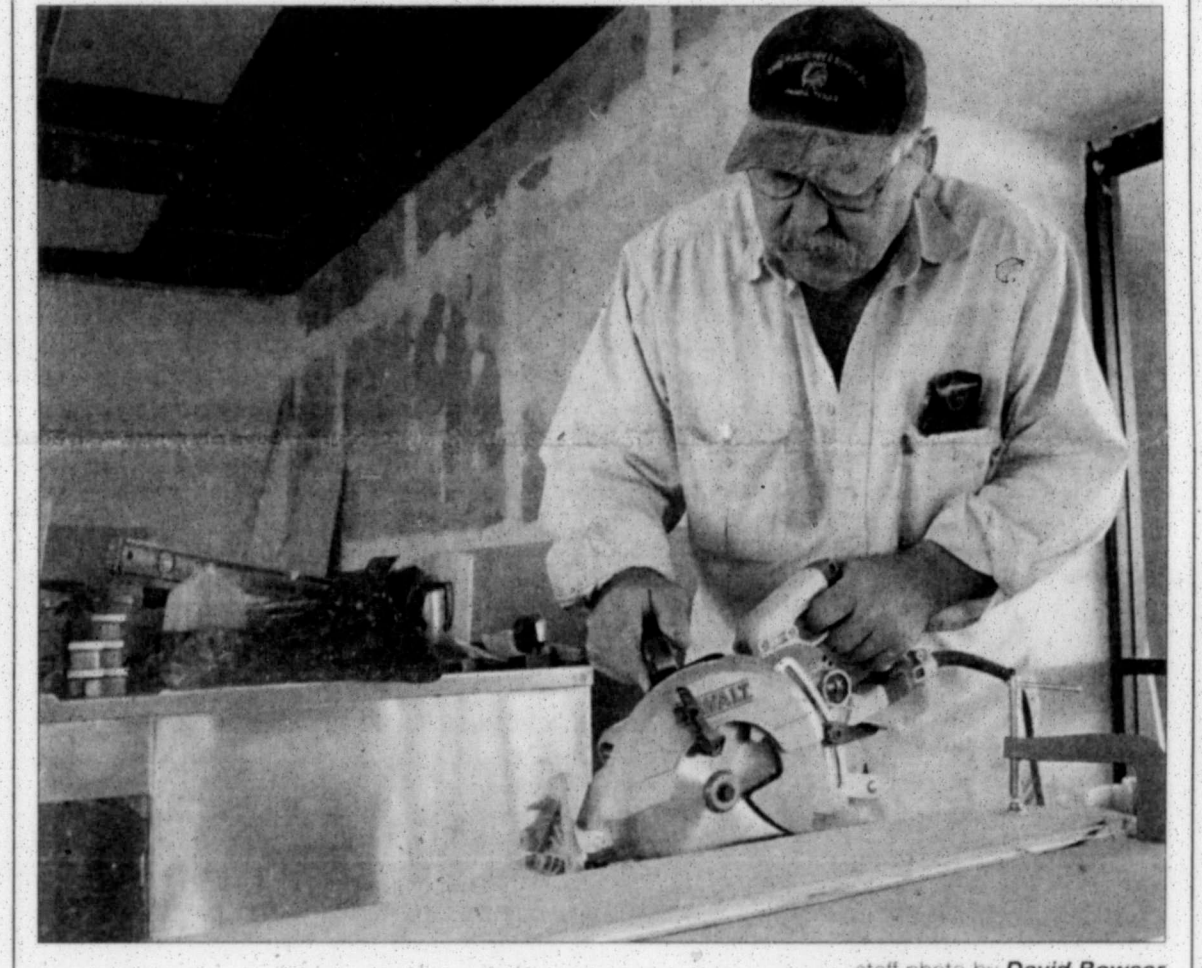


Pingel

Wheel Times, Inc., which aims to provide an athletic outlet for disabled kids in the area. The group finalized its Texas corporation status last week and is awaiting confirmation as a 501(c)3 nonprofit. As for his mayoral aspirations, Pingel said that his candidacy is in no way a reflection of incumbent Lonny Robbins' work. "I think Lonny has done a good job," Pingel said. "I've been on the City Commission with him for six years. I just feel like it's time to move forward. There's no ax to grind." Pingel said that the choice to run was a long, thought-out deci-

sion that he shared with his those closest to him before reaching. "It wasn't a spur-of-the-moment thing at all," he said. "I've been thinking about it for quite a while. My family is 100 percent on board." Pingel added that he has also received a warm reception from the community regarding his candidacy. "It was not a secret at all," he **ELECTION** cont. on page 2

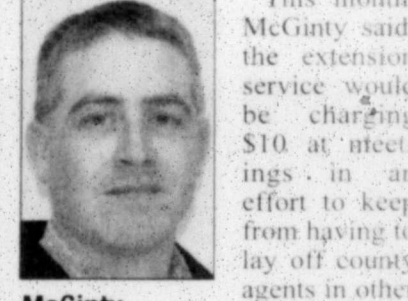
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Don Donelson works on building booths at Kelley's Landing at the corner of 25th and Perryton Parkway. The new restaurant is expected to open later this spring and will specialize in hamburgers, pizza and buffalo wings. *staff photo by David Bowser*

McGinty: New fees due to cost recovery

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 County Agent Brandon McGinty was met by stony-faced commissioners this week when he announced that the Texas AgriLife Extension Service would be charging for what up until now had been free meetings.



McGinty
 This month, McGinty said, the extension service would be charging \$10 at meetings in an effort to keep from having to lay off county agents in other parts of the state. "It is a cost recovery effort," McGinty said. He said that means that for every educational program that the extension service presents, it will assess a \$10 per person fee. Last week, his office presented a program on alternative crops. **EXTENSION** cont. on page 2

Fire marshal reminds Pampa of ongoing burn ban

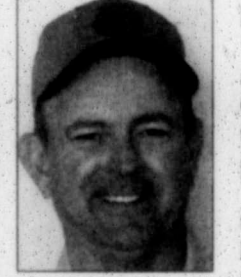
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 Open fires inside the city limits of Pampa are illegal unless they're in a city-approved incinerator, Michael Ryan, Pampa's Fire Marshal, said this week. He said the Pampa Fire Department has responded to a number of reports of people burning trash in the past few weeks. City ordinances forbid people from burning refuse, garbage, rubbish, junk or yard trash unless it is in an incinerator approved by the Pampa Director of Public Works. Ryan said it is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$500. "Outdoor cooking and grilling as long as it is being conducted with equipment that is suitable for these activities is allowed," Ryan said. "The use of chimineas and fire pits with screens or coverings to trap escaping hot embers is permitted." He said, however, that outdoor welding, grinding and cutting operations must have a designated person as a fire watch, who is not involved in the cut-

ting, welding or grinding operation. "This person must be on the scene and their sole duty is as a fire watch during the operation," Ryan said. "Also, you must have a sufficient amount of an extinguishing agent such as water or a fire extinguisher, on scene and available for action." He said that any reckless damage to another person's property can result in a felony charge of arson. Ryan said that the recent outbreak of wildfires is a major concern. **BAN** cont. on page 2

- Burn Ban Reminders**
- Burning garbage is prohibited unless in an incinerator approved by Director of Public Works
 - Outdoor cooking permitted as long as proper grills or fire pits permitted
 - Outdoor welding/cutting operations must have designated "fire watch" person equipped with extinguishing agent
 - Maintenance of tall grasses and weeds is recommended

Hoover Fire Department kept busy by Sunday fires

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 For many residents of neighboring Hutchinson County, the weekend wild fire emergency started with the high winds on Sunday.



Millican
 For the Hoover Volunteer Fire Department, it started Friday. Joe Millican, Hoover Fire Chief and Gray County Emergency Coordinator, said his office and the Hoover fire department started planning Friday for a bad weekend. "We knew the winds were going to get up," Millican said. "We kept hearing reports for Saturday and Sunday." He said they contacted neighboring fire departments and talked about the equipment and manpower that would be available. Millican said he also contacted Gray County precinct foremen to see what they had available if wildfires were to spread in the county. **HOOVER** cont. on page 2




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PAMPA FORECAST

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		
High 69 Low 38	High 56 Low 32	High 52 Low 28

Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 37. Breezy, with a south wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Thursday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 69. Wind chill values between 32 and 41 early. North northwest wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 38. Calm wind becoming south southeast between 5 and 10 mph.

Friday: Partly sunny, with a high near 56. Breezy, with a north northwest wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Friday Night: A chance of rain before midnight, then a chance of rain and snow. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 32. Windy, with a north northeast wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph. Chance of precipitation is 30 percent.

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 52. Windy, with a north northeast wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 28. Northeast wind around 10 mph becoming south southeast.

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Bill of rights protects funeral protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the First Amendment protects fundamental church members who mount anti-gay protests outside military funerals, despite the pain they cause grieving families.

The court voted 8-1 in favor of the Westboro Baptist Church of Topeka, Kan. The decision upheld an appeals court ruling that threw out a \$5 million judgment to the father of a dead Marine who sued church members after they picketed his son's funeral.

Chief Justice John Roberts wrote the opinion for the court. Justice Samuel Alito dissented.

Roberts said free speech rights in the First Amendment shield the funeral protesters, noting that they obeyed police directions and were 1,000 feet from the church.

"Speech is powerful. It can stir people to action, move them to tears of both joy and sorrow, and — as it did here — inflict great pain. On the facts before us, we cannot react to that pain by punishing the speaker," Roberts said. "As a nation we have chosen a different course — to protect even hurtful speech on public issues to ensure that we do not stifle public debate."

Alito strongly disagreed. "Our profound national commitment to free and open debate is not a license for the vicious verbal assault that occurred in this case," he said.

While distancing themselves from the church's message, media organizations, including The Associated Press, urged the court to side with the Phelps family because of concerns that a victory for Snyder could

erode speech rights. Roberts described the court's holding as narrow, and in a separate opinion, Justice Stephen Breyer suggested in other circumstances, governments would not be "powerless to provide private individuals with necessary protection."

But in this case, Breyer said, it would be wrong to "punish Westboro for seeking to communicate its views on matters of public concern."

Margie Phelps, a daughter of the minister and a lawyer who argued the case at the Supreme Court, said she expected the outcome. "The only surprise is that Justice Alito did not feel compelled to follow his oath," Phelps said. "We read the law. We follow the law. The only way for a different ruling is to shred the First Amendment."

Election

said. "Everyone I've talked to has said that they were excited about it and wished me good luck."

Current mayor Lonny Robbins has yet to file for reelection.

So far, two others have filed for positions on the election ballot. Incumbent Robert Dixon has filed for the commissionership of Ward 3, and Mike Price has filed to run for

Ward 2 Commissioner, the position occupied by the late Bill Allison and currently held by Rebecca Holmes.

The deadline for filing for a place on the ballot is 5 p.m. on March 14.

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Ban

There are tall weeds and grasses in parts of Pampa and outlying areas that pose a potential danger as fuel for a fire.

"As we have learned in the past with our present weather condition and the Texas Panhandle winds," he said, "it will not take much for a repeat of the catastrophic events of 2006 and this past weekend."

To avoid situations like in March 2006, when high winds and dry conditions burned a million acres of

grassland in the panhandle, Ryan said citizens should cut their lawns and maintain their property.

"After taking a drive around the city," he said, "I found many areas of concern that need to be addressed."

Property owners need to tend to areas with tall weeds and grass, he said.

If this does not happen, Ryan said, then actions will be taken by the city at the property owner's expense.

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Hoover

"Saturday," he said, "most of the volunteer groups staffed their stations."

Nothing happened in Gray County, but Sunday, it seems like wildfires exploded in Hutchinson County.

Remembering how wildfires in Hutchinson County led to fires across the eastern panhandle, Millican and the Hoover fire department went work.

"Sunday, some of us came in early to staff the station," he said.

More firefighters came in after church, he said.

"We had a full station Sunday by 1 p.m.," Millican said.

At 1:30 p.m. they were paged for

mutual aid in Hutchinson County.

Two Hoover fire trucks were dispatched to fight a fire on Texas Highway 152 east of Borger.

"They fought fire for 13 hours," Millican said.

At 4 p.m., Hoover sent three units north to the edge of Roberts County to protect homes there.

"They were there about two hours," Millican said, "and then returned to the station."

At 9 p.m., Sunday, four Hoover units were sent to Skellytown to help Carson County and Skellytown fire units after Skellytown was evacuated.

"Once we were there and stayed in place for about an hour," Mil-

lican said, "we realized the fire wasn't coming our way, and we went on the attack."

He said they fought the blazes in Hutchinson County until about 2:30 a.m. Monday.

"There were no fires in Gray County Saturday or Sunday," Millican said. "We were really, really fortunate."

There were fires in Carson County, Hutchinson County, Wheeler County, Donley County, Collingsworth County and Hemphill County.

"They were all around us," Millican said of the wildfires, "but Gray County and Roberts County did not have any all weekend."

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Extension

As of Tuesday, he would have to charge \$10 for such a program.

Some 38 people attended that program. "With that 38 people," McGinty said, "we would have had to write a check to Texas AgriLife Extension at Texas A&M for \$380."

A planned program on grain sorghum Tuesday would have cost each attendee \$10 if it had not been cancelled.

McGinty said that the \$10 per person fees all goes to the state extension service.

"None of that stays in my office or in the county," he said.

McGinty said the fee applies to all extension programs with the exception of minority and low-income programs.

"They would not be charged," he said. Starting Sept. 1, McGinty also said 4-H members will be assessed a \$20 fee per year. After Oct. 31, they will be charged a \$25 fee.

He said 4-H would raise money to offset registration costs for district and state events.

McGinty said county agents were warned of a possible fee at their winter meeting in Brownwood in December. He said he was notified in early February, while he was at the Fort Worth Stock Show, that the fee would go into place March 1.

The Gray County agent said it was not his choice, but one dictated by state financial problems.

"The whole purpose is for the extension service to be pro-active," McGinty said.

He said 94 percent of the state's extension budget is salaries.

McGinty said the extension service is trying to show the Texas Legislature that they're trying to recover some of the costs of their programs.

He said he hopes there will be a buy-in by producers and the situation won't last long.

"In a way," McGinty said, "we understand that it is needed."

He said the extension service has lost some federal funding and stands to lose some state funding because of budget cuts.

"Last year," McGinty said, "we lost 94 positions statewide."

This year, the extension service could lose 150 positions, he said.

McGinty said that the \$10 per person fee at meetings and \$20 4-H fee for students is aimed at preventing layoffs.

"It's going to cost me \$10 wherever I go, too," he said. "It's unfortunate that we're having to charge taxpayers for something that has been a taxpayer service."

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For the record

Police Department

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Police reported 46 traffic-related calls and two accidents.

Animal Control Officials reported eight animal-related calls.

Pampa EMS reported six medical calls. The Pampa Police Department reported one medical call.

Tuesday, March 1
An alarm was reported in the 1800 block of North Evergreen.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1000 block of East Browning.

Officers performed a welfare check in the 900 block of South Varnon.

An alarm was reported in the 1100 block of North Christine.

A theft was reported in the 300 block of North Hobart.

A grass fire was reported in the 1000 block of North Frost.

An alarm was reported in the 1000 block of North Christine.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 400 block of Graham and in the 2300

block of Primrose.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 800 block of East Malone.

City officials shut off the water in the 1100 block of North Juniper.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of East Harvester.

A suspicious person was reported at Nelson and Alcock.

Wednesday, March 2
An alarm was reported in the 100 block of South Hobart.

Sheriff's Office
The Gray County Sher-

iff's Office reported the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.

Tuesday, March 1
Brian Solis Gaylan, 18, was arrested by police on charges of driving without a valid driver's license, having an expired operator's license and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Jose Miguel Retana, 21, was arrested by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers in connection with charges of burglary and criminal mischief.

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Americans fatter than Canadians

ATLANTA (AP) — American adults have a significantly higher rate of obesity than their neighbors to the north, a new study says.

About 24 percent of Canadians are obese compared to more than 34 percent of Americans, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study released Wednesday.

Researchers looked at height and weight data taken in surveys in both countries during 2007-09.

The two countries have different racial demographics. The United States has more black and Hispanic people, and both have higher rates of obesity. But even looking solely at white people, there was still a big difference — a 26 percent obesity rate in Canada compared to 33 percent in the United States.

It's not clear why that is, said study-co-author Cynthia Ogden, an epidemiologist with the CDC's National Center for Health Statistics.

Drilling bid trial resumes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A defense lawyer for the 29-year-old man accused of disrupting a federal oil-and-gas lease auction in Utah, is trying to show a jury that government land managers favor business bidders over individuals.

But U.S. District Judge Dee Benson upheld frequent objections by prosecutors as Tim DeChristopher's trial resumed Wednesday. The judge largely blocked defense attorney Pat Shea's attempts to cross-examine Bureau of Land Management official Kent Hoffman about bidding procedures.

Prosecutors on Tuesday characterized DeChristopher as a saboteur who ran up bids at the 2008 auction with no intention of paying for the \$1.7 million in leases he won.

Environmentalists have made DeChristopher a symbol of opposition to federal drilling lease policy, and more than 20 supporters wearing orange scarves were in the courtroom Wednesday.

DeChristopher is expected to testify when the defense starts to present its case.

Pope exonerates Jews in book

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI has made a sweeping exoneration of the Jewish people for the death of Jesus Christ, tackling one of the most controversial issues in Christianity in a new book.

In "Jesus of Nazareth-Part II" excerpts released Wednesday, Benedict explains biblically and theologically why there is no basis in Scripture for the argument that the Jewish people as a whole were responsible for Jesus' death.

Interpretations to the contrary have been used for centuries to justify the persecution of Jews.

While the Catholic Church has for five decades taught that Jews weren't collectively responsible, Jewish scholars said Wednesday the argument laid out by the German-born pontiff, who has had his share of mishaps with Jews, was a landmark statement from a pope that would help fight anti-Semitism today.

Rebels push back Libyan attack

BREGA, Libya (AP) — Opponents of Moammar Gadhafi repelled an attack by the Libyan leader's forces trying to retake a key coastal oil installation in a topsy-turvy battle Wednesday in which shells splashed in the Mediterranean and a warplane bombed a beach where rebel fighters were charging over the dunes. At least six people were killed in the fighting.

The assault on the Brega oil port was the first major regime counteroffensive against the opposition-held eastern half of Libya, where the population backed by mutinous army units rose up and drove out Gadhafi's rule over the past two weeks.

For the past week, pro-Gadhafi forces have been focusing on the west, securing his stronghold in the capital Tripoli and trying to take back nearby rebel-held cities with only mixed success.

Green group calls for reviews

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Some environmental groups believe the U.S. government must evaluate the impacts of allowing domestic crude on a proposed pipeline designed to carry Canadian crude to refineries along the Gulf Coast.

The groups said in a letter to the U.S. State Department that the agency is required to prepare a supplemental environmental impact statement for spurs in Montana, North Dakota and Oklahoma to TransCanada Corp.'s proposed Keystone XL pipeline.

TransCanada spokesman Shawn Howard called the groups' letter "the latest of a series of tactics they are employing to delay the project."

State Department spokesman Michael Tran says the agency expects to complete its review of the Keystone XL project by the end of March. He says the agency will determine then if additional environmental review is needed.

Wildfire resources to southeast

MERKEL (AP) — Damage from West Texas wildfires is being assessed as the Texas Forest Service moves fire-fighting resources to the southeast part of the state.

Spokesman Lewis Kearney said Wednesday that windy conditions have eased since wildfires that began Sunday burned about 120,000 acres in West Texas, but the it's still "a very high fire danger." He says more than 70 homes were destroyed.

Kearney told The Associated Press that Texas Department of Agriculture workers are helping to assess damage to livestock, fences and other property, in case government assistance is made available.

Kearney says about 15 wildfires were reported Tuesday in Tyler, Jasper, Hardin, Orange and San Augustine counties, involving a total of nearly 300 acres. A helicopter based in Granbury is relocating to Jasper, along with bulldozers.

WINNING SMILES



staff photo by David Bowser

Culberson Stowers managers and owners (from left) Jim Braddock, Victoria Parsons, Chris Popé, Johnny Burrit, Terry Hull and Dick and Richard Stowers celebrate the dealership being named the Chamber's 2010 Pampa Business of the Year. For more on the award, see the Chamber Awards Banquet tab in today's *The Pampa News*.

Senate sends stopgap bill to Obama

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday sent President Barack Obama a Republican-drafted stopgap funding bill that trims \$4 billion from the budget, completing hastily processed legislation designed to keep partisan divisions from forcing a government shutdown.

Moments later, Obama called on congressional leader to meet with top administration figures including Vice President Joe Biden to discuss a longer-term measure to fund the government through Sept. 30.

"We can find common ground on a budget that makes sure we are living within our means," Obama said. "This agreement should be bipartisan, it should be free of any party's social or political agenda, and it should be reached without delay."

The White House said Obama will sign the bill.

Congressional Republicans said it's up to Democrats to offer an alternative to carry into the talks. They have yet to produce one to respond to a \$1.2 trillion omnibus spending measure that passed the House last month.

"The House position is perfectly clear. We cut \$100 billion off the president's request for this fiscal year," said House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio. "We have no clue where our colleagues on the Senate

side are."

The Senate cleared the temporary measure by an overwhelming 91-9 vote that gives the GOP an early but modest victory in its drive to rein in government. Obama has until Friday to sign the measure and keep federal offices open and operations intact. The House passed the legislation on Tuesday.

The measure buys time for Obama, the GOP-dominated House and the Democratic-led Senate to start talks on legislation to fund the government through the end of September.

House Republicans last month muscled through a measure cutting this year's budget by more than \$60 billion from last year's levels — and \$100 billion from Obama's request — while trying to block implementation of Obama's health care law and a host of environmental regulations. The White House has promised a veto and it will take weeks or months to negotiate a compromise funding measure that Obama would sign.

Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said in testimony Wednesday that the House GOP spending cuts plan would reduce economic growth by as much as two-tenths of a percentage point and hurt job growth.

"That would translate into a couple hundred thousand jobs," Bernanke

said. "It is not trivial."

The \$4 billion in savings comes from some of the easiest spending cuts for Congress to make, hitting accounts that Obama already has proposed eliminating and reaping some of the money saved by earlier moves by Republicans to ban lawmakers from "earmarking" pet projects for their districts and states.

At issue are the operating budgets of every federal agency, including the Pentagon, where Defense Secretary Robert Gates is increasingly anxious for a full-year funding bill. "Discretionary spending" represents about a third of the overall \$3.8 trillion federal budget.

"Our priorities are twofold. One, keep the government running so essential services don't get interrupted," said Senate Majority leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. "Equally important, we need to lay the groundwork with a budget that keeps what works and cuts what doesn't."

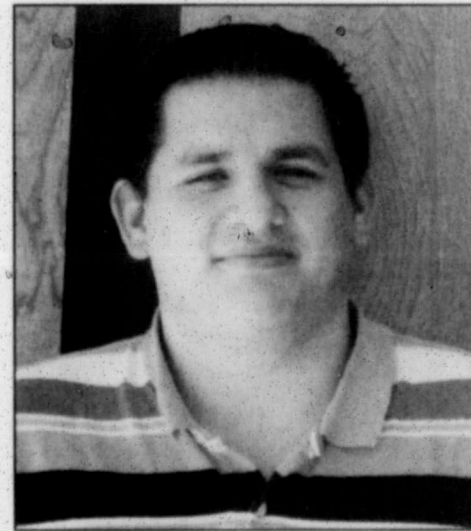
Some Republicans were restive that the bill didn't cut further.

"While some have been patting themselves on the back for proposing \$4 billion in so-called 'cuts,' in reality, this bill fully funds billions upon billions of dollars in wasteful, duplicative programs that should be eliminated, reduced, or reformed," said freshman GOP Sen. Mike Lee of Utah.

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Viewpoints

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, March 2, the 61st day of 2011. There are 304 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History:

On March 2, 1861, the state of Texas, having seceded from the Union, was admitted to the Confederacy. The Territory of Nevada came into existence under an act signed by President James Buchanan.

On this date:

In 1793, the first president of the Republic of Texas, Sam Houston, was born near Lexington, Va.

In 1836, the Republic of Texas formally declared its independence from Mexico.

In 1877, Republican Rutherford B. Hayes was declared the winner of the 1876 presidential election over Democrat Samuel J. Tilden, even though Tilden had won the popular vote.

In 1899, Mount Rainier National Park in Washington state was established.

In 1917, Puerto Ricans were granted U.S. citizenship as President Woodrow Wilson signed the Jones-Shafroth Act.

In 1943, the World War II Battle of the Bismarck Sea began. U.S. and Australian warplanes were able to inflict heavy damage on a Japanese convoy.

In 1989, representatives from the 12 European Community nations agreed to ban all production of CFC's (chlorofluorocarbons) by the end of the 20th century.

In 1990, more than 6,000 drivers went on strike against Greyhound Lines Inc. (The company, later declaring an impasse in negotiations, fired the strikers.)

Ten years ago: The United Nations tried in vain to persuade Afghanistan's ruling Taliban to reverse its decision to destroy a pair of giant, ancient statues of Buddha and other Buddhist relics that the regime considered idolatrous.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush and Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh announced a landmark civilian nuclear cooperation deal in New Delhi.

One year ago: Authorities in San Diego County found the body of 17-year-old Chelsea King, who'd been missing since Feb. 25, 2010. (John Albert Gardner III later pleaded guilty to raping and murdering King and another victim, 14-year-old Amber Dubois; he was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.)

Today's Birthdays: Actor John Cullum is 81. Author Tom Wolfe is 81. Former Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is 80. Actress Barbara Luna is 72. Actor Jon Finch is 70. Author John Irving is 69. Singer Lou Reed is 69. Actress Cassie Yates is 60. Actress Laraine Newman is 59. Singer Jay Osmond is 56. Pop musician John Cowsill (The Cowsills) is 55. Tennis player Kevin Curren is 53. Country singer Larry Stewart (Restless Heart) is 52. Rock singer Jon Bon Jovi is 49. Blues singer-musician Alvin Youngblood Hart is 48. Actor Daniel Craig is 43. Rock singer Chris Martin (Coldplay) is 34. Actress Heather McComb is 34. Actress Bryce Dallas Howard is 30. NFL quarterback Ben Roethlisberger is 29. Actor Robert Iler ("The Sopranos") is 26.

Thought for Today: "Nothing ever really sets human nature free, but self-control." —Phyllis Bottome, English writer (1884-1963)



Texas celebrates 175 years of independence

MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Texas (AP) — The ferry crossing settlement along a trail used for generations by Native Americans and later by Spanish explorers had a single defined street and a dozen shacks and cabins when about five dozen men rode into town to make history.

Their national political convention on the banks of the Brazos River in southeast Texas was in an unfinished hall owned by a gunsmith promised \$170 for the rent.

The gunsmith never was paid.

What came out of the discussions over a few days 175 years ago this week was the Texas Declaration of Independence, a handwritten document proclaiming Texas was freeing itself from its oppressive ruling government in Mexico. The declaration was modeled after the American Declaration of Independence authored 60 years earlier by Thomas Jefferson.

No other U.S. state has such a distinction.

"The independent spirit that reigned on the Texas frontier during the era of the Texas Revolution can still be seen today throughout the state," said Light Cummins, an Austin College history professor and the Texas state historian. "Texans today pride themselves on being independent, hard-working, innovative and non-nonsense people, all of which is reflected in our view of those who participated in the Texas Revolution."

"Perhaps for that reason, many Texans believe that this state is different from any other in the nation in terms of its history and its heritage."

U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison is a descendant of English-born Charles Taylor, who moved to New York City in 1828 when he was 20, then to

Nacogdoches a few years later, and was one of four signers representing the East Texas city.

"Our independence was born out of great bravery and sacrifice from our forefathers and should never be taken for granted," Hutchison said. "We have passed our heritage of innovation and risk-taking through the generations."

Houston McGaugh, director of the Washington on the Brazos State Park's Star of the Republic Museum, said it's important to remember declaration signers were and represented people who chose to leave their homes and move to a foreign country. Texas was part of Mexico.

"I think that's just part of the Texas mystique," he said. "It was a pretty adventurous lot - or they were in trouble and had to leave town."

"It was just the people, the timbre of the people, I guess. And independence was a big deal. The people here realized they either had to fight or run, and maybe both."

George Childress, a lawyer originally from Tennessee and one-time editor of the Nashville Banner newspaper, headed a committee tasked with writing the declaration. A Texas State Library account of the convention says Childress likely had a draft of the declaration with him, written in quill. The convention was at the same time the Alamo in San Antonio, 150 miles to the southwest, was under siege by Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna's Mexican army.

"Our political connection with the Mexican nation has forever ended, and that the people of Texas do now constitute a free, Sovereign, and independent republic, and are fully invested with all the rights and attributes which properly belong to independent nations," Childress wrote after listing grievances against Mexico.

William B. Travis, Texas commander at the Alamo, had written delegates imploring they follow through with the declaration so people would understand why he and his besieged forces were fighting. Houston reminded his fellow delegates that without formation of a new government, "the world is just going to see us as a bunch of outlaws," McGaugh said.

Historians believe the original and five copies of the declaration were made and signed March 2, 1836. The signing was delayed a day to coincide with Sam Houston's birthday.

Only the original remains, found years later in a U.S. State Department file in Washington. It's believed to have been sent to Washington when the state's annexation was being discussed.

Today it's faded and brittle, the ink bleeding through the paper that's written on both sides. Its pages are on a now rare public display into April at the Texas Archives and Library in Austin.

Four days after the declaration was signed, the Alamo fell. Within weeks, Houston was in command of a rag-tag army that routed Santa Anna's forces in a historic 18-minute battle at San Jacinto - just outside the city that now bears Houston's name. The victory formally won Texas independence from Mexico and established the Republic of Texas.

McGaugh likes to remind people the two more highly publicized historic events gained credibility because of what happened at Washington on the Brazos.

"Our pitch has always been poor. Washington on the Brazos is the true brother to the Alamo and San Jacinto," he said.

Ten years later, the Republic of Texas became a U.S. state.

Letter to the Editor

Bolin showed 'pioneer stamina'

To the Editor:

As a sixth-generation descendant of a Texas hero, my granddaughter, Mary Lee Bolin, has displayed a strong pioneer stamina during three

years and ten months of adversity that she has been facing.

John H. Smith did not die at the Alamo because he was the scout who was delivering the famous last letter from Travis to the government leaders at Washington on the Brazos.

Smith was the first elected mayor

of San Antonio, serving on several occasions. At the time of his death in December of 1845, he was serving in the Texas State legislature as a Senator.

Lyndelle Smith Hatcher
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Last week: How much impact do you think a young professionals' group can have on Pampa?

I'm cautiously optimistic. They can make a splash, but not a big one.

11.1%

It's about time. A younger perspective will help a lot around here.

33.3%

It's a nice idea, but I don't think a lot will come out of it.

55.6%

This week: How do you feel about the ongoing debate between state governments and public employee unions? Vote now on thepampanews.com.

Voter ID bill aired in House

AUSTIN (AP) — Republicans on Tuesday were pushing new ID requirements for Texas voters, one of a string of bills that conservative legislators have put on the fast track in the state Legislature.

The bill, which would require a photo ID for most voters, came up for a debate in a House panel after clearing the Senate in January. Voters over age 70 and disabled voters would be exempt.

The bill's passage into law is all but certain despite claims by Democrats and civil rights groups that the legislation would erect new hurdles for minorities and the poor. Republicans say it's needed to combat voter fraud.

Voter ID is one of several issues this week sure to warm the hearts of conservative activists — and frustrate Democrats who are essentially powerless to stop them. On Wednesday, lawmakers will hear testimony about legislation designed to crack down on illegal immigrants in so-called "sanctuary cities," and the House will debate legislation requiring women to get a sonogram before having an abortion. The Voter ID legislation was first bill out of the Senate, and the sonogram bill is the first one scheduled to hit the House floor.

"I'm always amazed that the folks who campaign on limited government, their first two priorities are more government," said Rep. Pete Gallego, a West Texas Democrat. Gallego said the both the voter ID and the sonogram bill would require the Legislature to spend money on discretionary programs at a time when appropriators are looking for every available dollar

to plug a budget shortfall as high as \$27 billion.

Gov. Rick Perry put voter ID, abortion restrictions and the sanctuary cities bill on the fast track by declaring them "emergency" legislative priorities at the beginning of the session in January.

Rep. Larry Taylor, head of the House Republican Caucus, said the social conservative legislation was not providing a distraction to the work on the budget.

"They are emergency items as designated by the governor," Taylor said. "The appropriations process is continuing. It's not slowing that down at all."

According to the House author of the voter ID legislation, GOP Rep. Patricia Harless, the \$2 million needed for training and implementation of the bill would be paid

for entirely with federal money. Harless proposed adding an exemption for disabled Texans and allowing voters to use a handgun license that had not expired more than two months before being used at a polling place.

Republicans are pushing voter ID bills across the country. The one in Texas mirrors a law passed several years ago in Georgia.

"The point of the bill is to deter and detect fraud, increase the public confidence in the voting process and make it no more burdensome than the actual act of voting," Harless said. Georgia Secretary of State Brian Kemp, testifying before the House committee, said that since the legislation took effect there, "we have not disenfranchised anyone, especially any minority group."

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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The Pampa News PHOTO CONTEST

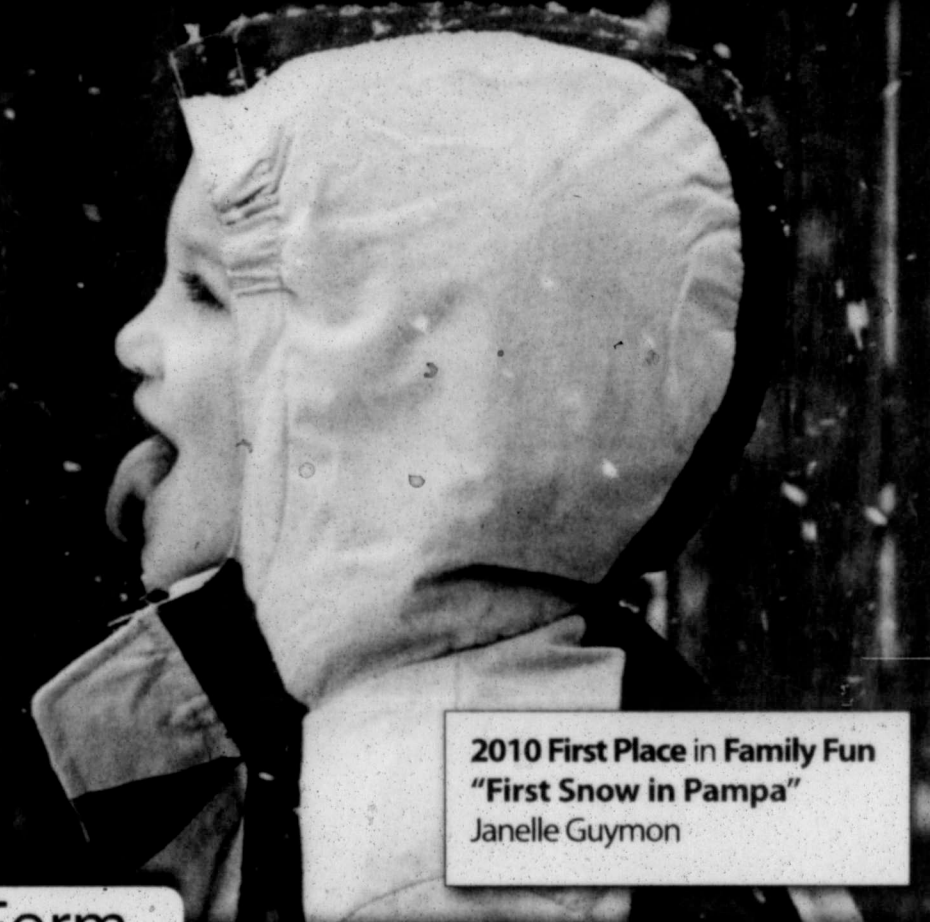
Win \$100 if your photo is selected as the "best."

The theme of our photo contest is "Life in Gray County, Texas."

Send us your non-posed photos of the people, places and things that make life worth living here on the high plains.

The photos will be judged on creativity and general appeal by members of our staff. The top submission will receive \$100.

The second-place photo will receive \$50 and the third-place photo will receive \$25.



Entry Form

(Please fill out the following form and tape or paper clip the form to the photo. Any photo submitted without this information will be disqualified.)

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* Please submit all photos by 4 p.m. Friday, March 4. Any submissions received after this date will not be judged.

Contest Rules:

All photos submitted to the contest must be taken by the person submitting it and must have been taken in Gray County since Jan. 1, 2010. The photos cannot have appeared previously in any other publication or contest. You may submit as many photos as you like. The best way to submit your photos is to send them via email to rpribble@thepampanews.com. The photos should be in .jpg format. Please include the information above. If you would rather submit your entries as prints, send them with the information to: Photography Contest, The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Avenue, Pampa TX 79065. If you wish the prints returned, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your entry. All entries must be postmarked or emailed by 4 p.m. Friday, March 4. Submissions after that date will not be considered. The Pampa News will publish all the winners, and many of the other submissions, in a special section of our annual Pride issue.

Be A Part of Our "Community of Faith"

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We invite all area churches to contact us with information on their church activities for our "Community of Faith" section in The Pampa News' annual Pride edition.

St. Matthew's Episcopal

NATALIE REEVE

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 727 W. Broadway, has approximately 200 members. Sunday services are 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Sunday School for all ages and 8 p.m. Holy Eucharist and singing.

We also have a 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Holy Eucharist and singing service on Wednesday. The morning service is followed by Bible Study. We have 5:30 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist with a post-prandial coffee hour. We have a 7 p.m. service for Lenten services.

Churches that meet on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays are invited to submit their information to the editor of the Community of Faith section.

Pentecostal Holiness Church

Rev. ALBERT MAGGARD

On the second Sunday afternoon of each month, the church hosts the Gospel Singing. People from various places and numerous church backgrounds come together for two hours of enthusiastic singing. These meetings are rather informal and feature special songs and congregational numbers. Quite a number of musicians add their talents to the mix. About twenty years ago a couple of ladies in the church felt the need for an opportunity for Christians to get together and sing the Lord's praise. They wanted this to be a community event, where all would feel welcome, no offerings would be taken, no programs presented, no pressure to attend our church would be felt. Just joy of good gospel singing with other Christians. We still promote that dream.

Patrons of the church are Albert and Mary Maggard. The Maggards came here in March of 1966 and are now in their 44th year of service. This gives them the distinction of being the deans of pastors, having served longer at the same church than any other pastor in Pampa.

Regular service times are Sunday School at 10:45 a.m., morning worship at 10:45 a.m., and 4:45 a.m. morning worship at 10:45 a.m. and on Wednesday evening service at 6 p.m. and on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. The church meets for prayer every day. The church is extended to anyone who would like to worship with us.

Realizing that we are not large enough to accomplish all the good we'd like to do by ourselves, the church contributes to local and area outreach to needy and hurting people. The congregation is considered a traditional holiness and pentecostal group. Regular features of the mass program are: hearty, beautiful older hymns and the lively, upbeat gospel songs.

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Calvary Baptist Church

GARY JAMISON

Welcome to exciting Calvary Baptist Church. We would like to share with you why Calvary Baptist Church has become one of the most dynamic churches in the Texas Panhandle.

Calvary's continuous growth has caused it to be nicknamed the "Lighthouse on 23rd Street." A new lighthouse stands in Calvary's Lighthouse Park as a reminder of the church's mission to share the light of Jesus Christ with the surrounding area. Calvary Baptist has a large ministerial staff, ready to assist and minister to Pampa and the surrounding area. The staff consists of Richard Bartel, senior pastor; Dallas Stringer, Associate Pastor; Gary Jamison, Minister of Music; Eric Lockwood, Youth Minister; Marty Field, Children's Minister; and Sherry Ellersberg, Preschool Director.

For the last 15 years, Calvary Baptist Church has made enormous strides in ministry to its membership and its community. This ministry is demonstrated in our new auditorium which is patterned after the 23rd Psalm. Our beautiful landscaping, prayer garden, and fountain reminds us of the shepherd that leads His sheep to lie down in green pastures and leads them beside still waters. The Psalm in its entirety pictures the faithful shepherd as He cares for His sheep in every facet of life. Literally hundreds of souls have been restored through this excellent ministry.

Calvary Baptist Church is a Southern Baptist Church that utilizes relevant sermons and contemporary music to relate to people's lives. Music is an important part of the ministry at Calvary Baptist Church. Calvary's praise and worship style music, featuring the dynamic and contemporary Calvary Praise Band, is an integral part of all worship services. The pop-rock sound, using keyboards, guitar, and drums. The pop-rock sound, using keyboards, guitar, and drums. The pop-rock sound, using keyboards, guitar, and drums.

Small Groups: Calvary encourages people to become a part of a small group Bible Study. The church has groups that meet in homes during the week and Sunday morning Bible Study classes for all ages.

Children's & Preschool Ministry: Marty Field, Children's Minister, and Sherry Ellersberg, Preschool Director, oversee the children's and preschool ministry. They have worked in children's ministries for many years. Calvary places a priority on quality children's activities. The children's Sunday School is staffed by trained and qualified teachers. Classes range in age from newborn through the sixth grade. In addition, an extended session, Wednesday morning worship service to allow the children to receive additional biblical teaching on their level. A dynamic and fun children's church, led by Marty and Amber Jones, takes place each Sunday morning while adults are in the worship service.

Children's choirs for first through sixth grade are offered on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. Several major children's events are planned at Calvary each year, including our outstanding Vacation Bible School. Children from all over the Pampa area want to attend each year to attend VBS at Calvary. The entire church is transformed for VBS, with scenery, props and costumes to enhance the theme.

Youth Ministry: Calvary's youth ministry, led by youth minister Eric Lockwood, is a well-rounded program that focuses on the spiritual, emotional and physical needs of today's youth. In addition to Sunday School classes, we offer a separate "youth-oriented" worship service on Wednesday evenings with contemporary music led by a live band and Bible study. Calvary's youth attend concerts, camps, and many other activities to help them grow as Christians. The youth meet in their own 1600 sq. foot "Youth Hall." The room contains a stage, theater lighting, sound, and video. The Youth Hall seats about 125 teenagers.

Women's Ministry: The Women's Ministry provides fellowship, encouragement, and they help equip the women at Calvary. "Women On Missions" meets monthly to work on missions and ministry projects. "Soul Sisters" coordinate events which include annual trips to the Women of Faith conference, Bible studies, a Spring Brunch, and many other activities. These groups are open to all women.

For Heaven's Sake Daycare & Preschool: For Heaven's Sake is a State Licensed childcare center and was established in August of 2002. It is dedicated to the purpose of bringing quality experiences to children by hiring, and training qualified, loving, and caring staff. It provides the best care possible by promoting social, physical, spiritual, and emotional development of children ages six weeks through school-age.

It is a place where children feel secure, and playing is a priority. The children's playtime is carefully designed to enhance the child's social and school skills. The day care incorporates the High Reach Learning curriculum into our classrooms at age one through our preschool classes. It is a theme-based curriculum that encourages children to learn and explore through play. The children learn their colors, shapes, letters, numbers, and are introduced to a wide variety of songs, rhymes, new vocabulary words, and so much more each month. The themes range from On the Farm, Outer Space, Dinosaurs, All About Me, At the Beach, and many more.

In conjunction with the High Reach Learning Curriculum, the day care also provides biblical lessons for the children. It is so important for children to know that Jesus loves them, they were created special, and they can make a difference in our world. The lessons teach them these principles through songs, stories, crafts, and dramatic play. Most importantly, at the heart of every activity and project, there's a very special teacher. Each teacher meets our high standards for security, cleanliness, teaching, and attention to the children in their care. They provide hands on experiences, warmth and attention, enthusiastic and encouragement, and most of all...hugs, smiles, and love throughout the day.



Kids have a great time at Kids in Divine Service (KIDS).

Lighthouse Christian Church

Rev. Ed & Jenette Barker

"A Home For Your Heart" is what you will find at attending our church. LCF will be celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. We offer many different things for the young and senior people. Our praise and worship is a mixture of new music with the hymns mixed in. Preaching is straight from the Word of God designed to touch your heart and help you to live daily the life God has for you.

Elevate is our youth group which meets on Sunday evenings for Bible Study and Wednesday evenings for fellowship, games, and worship. Our students also enjoy regular concerts, conferences, camps and many other exciting events.

Kids in Divine Service for ages 4 years to 5th grade is one of our largest groups. They meet Sunday morning and Wednesday evening to learn about God's word. They also enjoy monthly outings to surrounding areas for concerts, the circus, and movies.

We also offer Adult Bible Study on Wednesday evenings. This is a time of learning how to use God's word in our daily lives. Ladies are looking for a craft, might out there if you're looking for a craft. We have our Women's Ministry. Monthly meetings that include Secret Sister gift exchange, games, dress up parties and much more. Other Ministries offered to the Senior Adult Ministry, Young Adult Ministries and Men's Ministries with monthly support groups.

LCF is a place where you are kind of church out of 100 members are here to love you and support you. We believe that all things should be done in love.

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NFL NEGOTIATIONS

Ten owners attend labor talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — All 10 members of the NFL owners' labor committee and New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees attended Wednesday's mediation session between the league and the players' union, with fewer than 40 hours left until the collective bargaining agreement expires.

The ninth day of talks at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service came on the same day that the league's 32 team owners were gathering to meet at a hotel about 25 miles away in Chantilly, Va.

The CBA runs out at midnight Eastern time as Thursday becomes Friday, and among the possibilities are that the owners lock out the players or that the union decertifies. Whatever happens this week could cause the country's most popular sport to lose regular-season games to a work stoppage for the first time since 1987. Or, perhaps, everything could be resolved by management and labor in an industry with revenues topping \$9 billion annually.

"So far, obviously, we haven't been successful," Carolina Panthers owner Jerry Richardson said on his way into the mediation session shortly before 10 a.m., "but we're optimistic in due time

we will."

Added Richardson: "We have a league meeting, and we decided it would be a good idea for our full committee to meet with the mediation process this morning. Our objective, of course, is to negotiate a fair agreement for the players and the teams."

NFL general counsel and lead labor negotiator Jeff Pash reiterated that it is possible that the league and union could agree to extend the deadline for arriving at a new CBA.

"We have to see where we are. We've said that's an option. We're not taking anything off the table," Pash said.

Labor committee members joining Richardson on Wednesday at the talks were Jerry Jones of the Dallas Cowboys, Bob Kraft of the New England Patriots, Art Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, John Mara of the New York Giants, Mike Brown of Cincinnati Bengals, Clark Hunt of the Kansas City Chiefs, Dean Spanos of the San Diego Chargers, Mark Murphy of the Green Bay Packers, and Pat Bowlen of the Denver Broncos.

Until Mara attended Tuesday's talks, no team owners had participated in the mediation sessions that began Feb. 18.

DOG DELAY AFTERNOON



Staff photo by David Bowser

Meganna Fraser helps a referee try to lead a canine who wanted to help the hometown Lady Bulldogs off the field in the first half.

What to do when a pet runs away

We give them shelter, affection, food, and entertaining toys. But once the front door opens, some pets have their minds set on escape. A cat may dart, a dog may sneak. Either way, getting outdoors unattended can spell trouble.



ting the animal up for adoption or putting it down if it's a shelter that euthanizes.

Preventing pets from getting lost is the key to avoiding the heartache and lost sleep searching for a missing pet.

It's impossible to count all of the runaway pets, but estimates suggest hundreds of thousands of pets go missing every year. Many of these pets end up in shelters where, unless they're adopted, they face euthanasia.

A lost pet can be devastating for an owner. Pets are extended members of the family, and their presence in the home can be immediately missed. Should a pet get loose, there are some steps to take.

Cats are territorial and aren't likely to venture where other cats reside. If you know where stray cats often congregate, look elsewhere for your kitty. Bring along a cat carrier and urge the cat inside with a treat.

Some dogs will see something interesting in the distance and chase after it. Others will run a perimeter around the

neighborhood. Focus on a 5- or 6-block radius around your home to find a lost dog.

If a pet is located, do not chase the animal. He or she may see it as a game and evade capture. Lure the pet in with a treat.

Some animals can find their ways home. Give it a little time and the pet might just return home.

If it's been several hours and the pet hasn't been found, visit area shelters to see if he or she has been picked up. Check with shelters that aren't in the immediate vicinity, too. Animals can wander great distances when lost.

Post pictures of the pet around the neighborhood and ask if the mail carrier can distribute "lost pet" fliers.

Shelters have different rules regarding how long they hold an animal. Some will do so for a few days before put-

If a dog is allowed to remain outdoors unleashed, do so only in a fenced-in yard.

Be sure to license and register the pet with the city or town in which you live. Display the license and an ID tag on the pet's collar.

Use leashes and animal crates when transporting pets to and from the car.

Invest in a permanent radio-frequency identification microchip. An RFID chip is the size of a grain of rice and is injected under the excess skin by the shoulders of the pet. It contains contact information should the pet be found. Many shelters have the scanners necessary to read the chip's frequency.

Be aware of your pet when opening the door. Don't leave doors and windows open if your pet is a known escape artist.

Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I moved into our first home two years ago. A few months after that, our lives got even better with the addition of our son.

After living here for a while, we noticed that the neighbors behind us have a large window in their shower, and they tend to take a lot of nighttime showers. (I'm sure you can see where this is heading.) For a long time, we chose to ignore it, but my motherly instincts are getting the better of me now. I can't help thinking of the day when my son is old enough to realize what he's seeing.

My husband and I have been debating whether to tell our neighbors we can see them showering. Sometimes they get pretty carried away in there. Should I tell them we can see everything? And if so, how do I go about it without causing them to be embarrassed, ashamed or angry?

—GETTING AN EYEFUL IN OHIO

DEAR GETTING AN EYEFUL: Another shower letter! Write your neighbors a polite note telling them there is a clear view into their shower when their lights are off at night. Explain that before your son was born this was not of concern to you, but now that you have a small child, you would appreciate it if they would work with you on a solution to this problem. They may not be aware they've been putting on an X-rated show.

DEAR ABBY: I have

worked in the same office for more than a decade. Last year I returned to school in an effort to finally get into a field where I can earn more money. I will graduate next spring and, hopefully, will begin a new career.

I need your advice about how to approach my boss when the time comes. This is a very small office and, while I wouldn't call us friends, we probably have a closer relationship than most people in a larger office would have. Any thoughts on the best way to approach this? — GIVING NOTICE ON THE EAST COAST

DEAR GIVING NOTICE: Because you have been in school for the length of time you have, your announcement will probably not come as much of a surprise to your employer. However, before you give notice, be sure you have another job in place. When you do speak to your employer, thank him or her for your job. Explain that you are ready to start in your new field and offer to spend a few weeks training your replacement to make any transition easier.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently had major surgery. I wanted to call a few close friends and family members beforehand to let them know. When I told my husband, we had an argument. He felt they would feel obligated to respond. I felt it would be nice for both of us to have support and that they would want

to know. As it turned out, I made some calls and we did receive some much-needed support. Was I wrong to do this? (My husband wants your opinion on the matter.) — GRATEFUL FOR HELPING HANDS IN COLORADO

DEAR GRATEFUL: The prospect of major surgery can be frightening -- both for the patient and the spouse. Your husband may have preferred to downplay it because he was afraid broadcasting it was displaying weakness. You obviously found the prospect traumatic and didn't want to be alone at that time. Was it wrong to ask for help? I don't think so. My advice to your husband is to lighten up and get well soon.

PET OF THE WEEK

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<p>Animal # 9765</p> <p>"Kate" Female Pomeranian X</p>	<p>Animal # 9792</p> <p>"Buddy" Male Healer</p>	<p>Animal # 9618</p> <p>"Jill" Female Lab</p>
<p>Animal # 9703</p> <p>"Zoe" Female DLH Cat</p>	<p>Animal # 9798</p> <p>"Gabe" Male Border Collie X</p>	<p>Animal # 9702</p> <p>"Jack" Male BLK Dash X</p>

If you're looking for a "forever friend," call or visit us today!

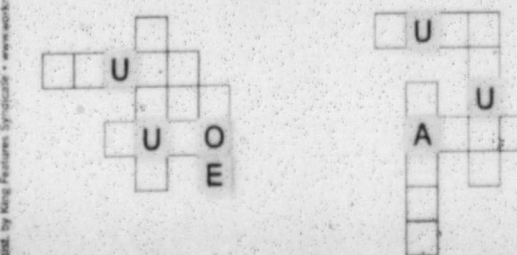
For more info about these pets or any other questions, call 806-669-5775 or visit us at the Hobart Street Park. All photos of animals can be viewed online at www.cityofpampa.org. The animals can be seen through the window of the shelter any time.

The Shelter is open to the public Mon. - Sat. from 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

BANANAGRAMS!

Use the 15 tiles in this bunch to create words that fit into grids below. To get you started, a few tiles from the bunch have been placed in the grid. Reuse the 15 tiles in the bunch for each grid.

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Yesterday's Answer: EYEFUL, GEISHA, NEATLY, EDITOR

comics PAGE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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"But I'm not too sick to watch TV. I'm just too sick to go to school!"

Non Sequitur



THE MUSEUM OF SWINE ART

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Nest Heads



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daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, March 3, 2011:

This year, you open up to many ideas. Your immediate circle of friends, as sociates in the workplace and community acquaintances seem to be an endless source of support and suggestions. You also change this circle by adding different people and new influences. Your sixth sense or intuition guides you. Trust your self and trust your inner knowledge. If you are single, you will meet people. Perhaps you'll meet "the one" through your immediate circle. Make sure anyone you date is known by someone you know. Total strangers could be problematic. If you are attached, plan that special romantic getaway you've so often discussed. Do it! See how your relationship is enhanced by that experience. AQUARIUS understands much more than you know.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-No-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
***** A dream sets the tone. You might be thinking about realizing this possibility. You are direct and strong, knowing what it is you desire. Dealings with those in charge could test your limits, but for now be compliant. Tonight, take needed free time.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
***** Don't distort what another person says, especially if that person is a boss or higher-up. Verify by repeating a message or a question. Focus. Networking helps open up new ideas. Work with a new approach for idea. Tonight, where the crowds are.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
***** Believe in yourself. Take this extremely positive attitude into work, your daily life or a meeting. A partner appears to be on the verge of going on the warpath. Work with his or her anger, helping him or her to use it in an appropriate way. Let go of a hostile comment or two. Tonight, burning the candle at both ends.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
***** Resist subtlety when speaking about a situation. No innuendoes, use clear language. On some level you might feel nervous or insecure. Stop, have a talk with yourself. Note that you are surrounded by some very strong-willed people. Tonight, start thinking "weekend!"

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
***** Sometimes you shake your head at the politics involved in clearing out a problem. An associate plays devil's

advocate. A partner is off in his or her imagination and is not reality-based. Conversations help anchor this person. Tonight, swapping today's war stories.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
***** Your imagination could be distorting reality. Knowing this, try to reject details, concepts and ideas. Your creativity soars in the presence of others. Ask others to play devil's advocate. Tonight, let a partner or friend express his or her strong feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
***** Knowledge helps keep a project on track. You might have to revise your impressions more than once. You could be questioning the validity of proceeding as you have. Revamping your thinking allows more creativity. Tonight, speak to a family member.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
***** Take an important idea and expand it with the help of those involved. Incorporate viable ideas. Don't lock into your thought and your thought only. Tonight, ever playful, you tumble into the weekend spirit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
***** You could be taken back by a domestic or personal matter. You might not want to throw more money into an investment. Look at your options. If you're uncomfortable with the situation, honor that feeling. Tonight, home is where the heart is.

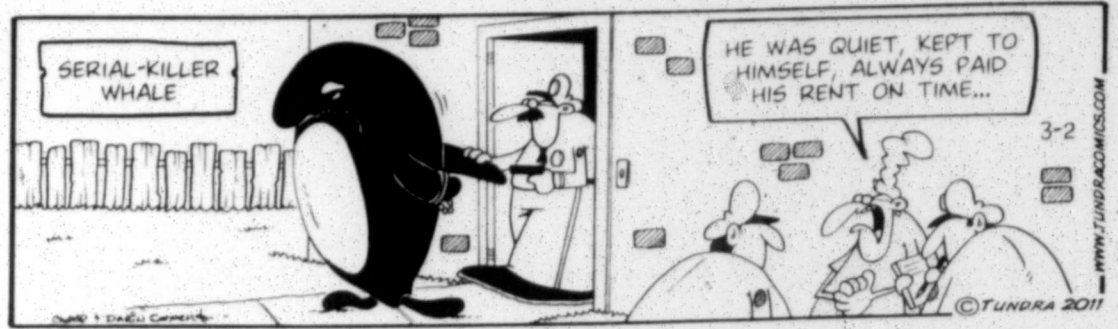
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
***** Communication flows. You discover that what you were sure was right-on just might not be. Your strength is only enhanced by this ability to transform your thinking. Be as direct as possible. Tonight, hang out with friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
***** Be aware of what is happening financially. If your sixth sense cuts in, by all means, honor what you feel. Curb spending until you're surer of yourself. Deal with your anger directly; no placebo, please. Tonight, curb overindulgence.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)
***** You perk up by the end of the day. You might wonder exactly what is happening between you and a friend. This person becomes controlling and appears to be transforming right in front of you. Tonight, know that you are top dog.

BORN TODAY
Inventor of the telephone Alexander Graham Bell (1847), singer, guitarist Doc Watson (1923), radio host Ira Glass (1959)

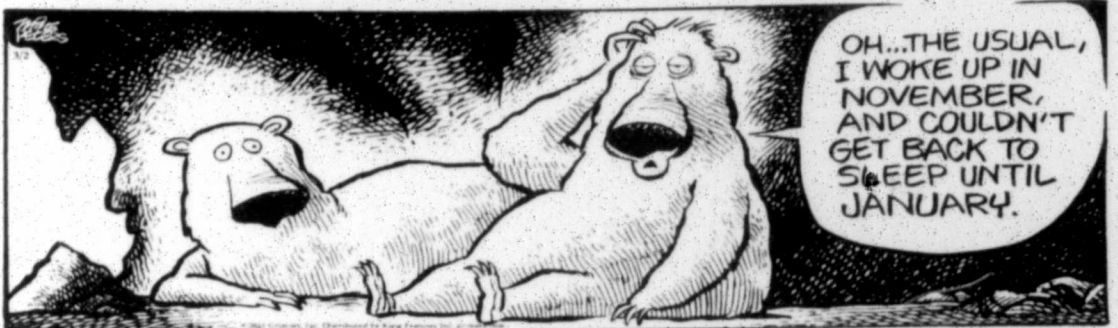
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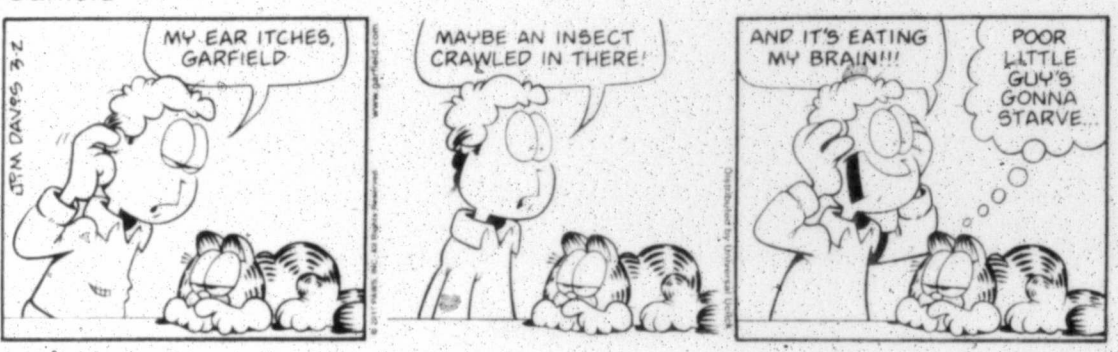
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Sports

Harvesters strike early, hold on late for tie vs. Borger

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In the first game against Borger, the Pampa Harvesters jumped out to an early lead but let it slip away. Tuesday at Borger, the same thing happened, except Pampa was able to hold on and tie Borger 2-2.

Head coach John True said he was pleased with his team's effort.

"The kids played hard," True said. "That's the potential we have. I wish we would have shown it earlier in the season."

Senior Ryan Stoffle said he's glad the team is still in playoff contention but would have preferred the victory.

"It was all about our effort today," Stoffle said. "We fought hard and came to their field."

Both teams were scoreless in the first half and each had scoring chances. Stoffle broke the tie with two goals in the first six minutes of the half. The senior said he

was just able to finish the play.

"You have to work hard and finish runs," Stoffle said. "It takes the whole team to get the ball. Everyone did their part and I finished the play."

The Bulldogs came right back. Borger scored on a restart with 28:59 left in the game. The Bulldogs scored the tying goal with 22:58 left. Borger had a scoring chance late but Pampa's goalie Raul Vasquez was able to kick the ball out. Vasquez held the ball to run off the last seconds.

Just like the girls game, a dog not wearing red and white ran on the field twice in the second half. After the second incident the dog was chased under the bleachers.

The Harvesters (1-10-2, 0-7-1) host Randall 2 p.m. Saturday. True said his team needs to win games.

"We got to win games," True said. "This is a step in the right direction. When we play Randall we need to win it or at least tie it, to get the points. Then we need to beat the teams we should beat."



staff photo by Andrew Glover

Colten Adams attempts to control the ball Tuesday against Borger. The Harvesters tied 2-2 and are still in contention for the playoffs.

Lady Harvesters play strong defense, fall to Lady 'Dogs



staff photo by Andrew Glover

Crystal Garcia chases down a loose ball against Borger Tuesday. The Lady Harvesters lost 2-0 and host Randall 12 p.m. Saturday.

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The Pampa Lady Harvesters had a strong defensive game featuring two dog delays but fell 2-0 to the Borger Lady Bulldogs at Borger.

Junior K'Lynn King said they have improved a lot.

"We are working together much better," King said.

Head coach John True said they are playing well considering this is the fourth game with their current team.

"The girls are playing a lot better now that we got some people back," True said. "When we have all of our players we are a good team. They have been playing well, they've just been unlucky."

The game had to be stopped twice in the first half because a dog ran onto the field. After the second incident the dog was

taken out of the stadium. The Lady Bulldogs that were authorized to be on the field scored twice. The first goal came at 31:28 on a header. The second goal was scored at 24:15 with Borger kicking it past the goalie.

True said his team was out of position on the first goal and the goalie lost the ball in the sun.

"On the restart (Tiffany Oliver) told me she couldn't see the ball till it was past her," True said. "That's one of those deals you have to give to them. On the throw-in we just lost our mark and got beat."

King said Borger played good defense.

"We couldn't get around them," King said.

Both teams were scoreless in the second half. The Lady Harvesters (0-12-0, 0-7-0) host Randall 12 p.m. Saturday.

Softball splits in Burkburnett Tourney



photo courtesy of Charla Shults

Claire Hopkins slides into third against Whitesboro Feb. 25 in the Burkburnett Tournament. Pampa lost 7-4 and went 3-3 in the tournament.

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The Pampa Lady Harvesters softball team went 3-3 in the Burkburnett tournament Feb. 24-26.

Head coach Bobby Gill said the tournament went as they expected.

"We were a little up and down," Gill said. "We've pinpointed areas we need to work on, and we are set to do that."

Pampa opened the tournament Thursday with a 7-1 loss to Iowa Park. Senior Jordan Mayhew pitched and earned the loss. The senior also scored Pampa's only run with her second home run of the season. Sophomore outfielder Claire Hopkins had two base hits and a stolen base.

The Lady Harvesters beat Henrietta 9-3. Freshman Alexa O'Brien started and earned her first win. Sophomore Tiffany Britton closed the game. Hopkins had one hit, two stolen bases, and scored two runs. Mayhew had one hit and scored two runs and

had two RBI. Senior first baseman Madi Shults had two hits, one stolen base and two runs scored and two RBI. Junior McKinlee Stokes had one hit, scored two runs, and had an RBI. Sophomore Bailey Beck had as single and a double with 3 RBI.

Pampa opened Friday with a 5-4 victory over Abilene Wylie. Britton pitched and earned her first win. Hopkins had two singles, one run, one stolen base and the game-winning RBI. Shults hit two doubles, one run and two RBI.

The Lady Harvesters lost their second game 8-3 to Whitesboro. Mayhew started and earned the loss. Britton closed the game. Hopkins had two hits, three stolen bases, and two runs scored. Sophomore Martecia Alexander had one hit, one stolen base, one run scored and one RBI. Beck had two RBI.

The Lady Harvesters lost 9-8 to Abilene Cooper Saturday in a rematch of last season's bidistrict series. O'Brien started and earned the loss. Britton closed the game.

Hopkins had two hits and two runs scored. Britton had a single and a triple, with one run scored and one RBI. Beck had two singles, one run scored and one RBI. Junior Alanna Stephens hit two singles and scored one run.

Pampa closed the tournament with a 17-4 win over Henrietta. Britton pitched and earned her second win. Hopkins had a single, three stolen bases, and three runs scored. Britton had a single and two runs scored. Stokes had one hit, two runs scored and one RBI. Stephens hit a double and drove in three.

Gill said she was pleased with how her team hit the ball.

"I was extremely pleased with our offensive performance and look forward to getting back to it to see where we are the next time we step on to the field," Gill said.

The Lady Harvesters (4-3) face Lubbock Coronado in Plainview Tuesday.

SEND OFF THE HARVESTERS

The Pampa Harvesters boys basketball team leave for the Regional Quarterfinals and hopefully the Regional semifinals and finals 10 a.m. Thursday in front of McNeely Fieldhouse. The bus will go by Austin, Travis and Lamar Elementary before getting on the Amarillo Highway and out of town.

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