Texas Dems see chance to become relevant again

AUSTIN (AP) — It would seem that Texas Republicans have never been stronger. An all-but-Catholic Republican governor is emerging to follow the departing Gov. Rick Perry. They're intent on ever their victory at the Capitol, where a GOP-heavy legislature plowed through a bill to sharply restrict abortion rights.

Behind the scenes, however, anxious Republicans and Democrats are wondering if there's a chance the別人 may not be as easy to ignore as they seem to be. Republicans are already fretting that the GOP, which has dominated in Texas for decades, may be being pushed aside.

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Greg Crawford (left), dean of the science department at the University of Notre Dame, is joined by a team on one of the legs of Crawford's 3,476-mile bike ride to raise awareness of an extremely rare disease. Crawford's route brought him through Washington County on Saturday.

Stuffing the bus

Margarita Llosavaya (from front), Emily Duna, Kaitlyn King and Demimedes Mahone load up school supply and other donations into a school bus Saturday morning during the "Stuff the Bus" drive. The items collected will help Mission Brenham and the Jones and Me (JAM) Academy during the year.

Notre Dame dean on ‘Road to Discovery’

By ARTHUR HAHN

Gregory Crawford has ridden a lot of miles to tell people about a disease that probably didn't even know existed.

Crawford, dean of the University of Notre Dame's College of Science, is in the middle of a fourth bicycle journey across the country, riding into Washington County from Austin on Saturday and on to Sunday in Kingwood.

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Blinn to discuss budget

Blinn College trustees will get a preliminary look Tuesday at the college’s 2013-14 budget. Trustees will meet at noon in the board room of the administration building, 1002 Green Street. A committee has been working on the budget, which is expected to total around $93 million. The board will also consider authorizing the release of balances at Spencer Stadium. Spencer Stadium has not been used for the last few years; the Blinn football team now plays in home games at the Brenham school district’s Cub Stadium. On the agenda are also the: • A&M System’s salary adjustments as a result of the compensation study • A case of living salary adjustment for fulltime faculty and staff... • Executive session items include faculty/professional staff contracts and performance objectives of Blinn president Harold Nelle, along with real estate items concerning campuses here and in Bryan, Schulenburg and Sealy.
Funeral Notices

Chamberlain
Dr. Charles Devens Chamberlain
was born April 30, 1928 in San Francisco, California, the
son of John William Chamberlain and Mary
Dowling Chamberlain. As a youth, he
lived in San Mateo, California, before
leaving young to attend Arizona State
High School. After graduation in 1946, he
attended medical school in Denver, Colorado
and subsequently entered the U.S. Medical
School at Tulane University, where he
studied and resided in eastern New Orleans
and its surrounding universities. He
completed his medical training in New Orleans
in 1950.

He was preceded in death by his parents.
Dr. Chamberlain and sister Blanche
Knutzen, who are survived by his loving wife of
46 years, Jean P. Riddle Chamberlain;
children, Rhonda Jean Chamberlain; 
Chamberlain, Katia and Christopher
Chamberlain; and grandchildren,
Mary, stone, and Jacob Chamberlain; as well as
numerous nieces and nephews. He leaves a
close-knit family and dear friends to
beloved, Karen, and commiserators. The
was a passionate Texas historian
devoted to ensuring the Washington County
through his membership in the Gag Boats

Justice of the Peace Doug Zwingler supplies daily reports
crossing his office, which handles charges recorded
ranging from traffic violations to criminal offenses.

There were 131 calls in an hour period ending 7 a.m. today were: Responded to 131 calls
embracing 16-9-13, one arrest, 253-13, a statewide
and two automobile accidents.

By 2020, Hispanics are projected to reach more than 42 percent of
the nation’s population. Now, Democrats insist, a change is at hand.
The consequences of what happens extend far beyond Texas. No
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