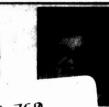


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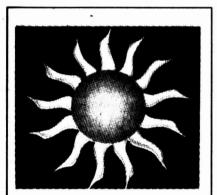




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Here's the address for America's Fund

PAMPA — Several people have called The Pampa News asking for the address of America's Fund. President George W. Bush announced last week the fund had been created and he's asking every school child to send one dollar to help feed Afgan youngsters. The address is: America's Fund for Afgan Children, White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Washington, D.C., 20509-

Salvation Army accepts applications

PAMPA — The Salvation Army is currently accepting applications for its Christmas Cheer Program. This includes application for assistance with the holiday meal food and the Angel Tree gift program. Dates and times for applications are as follows: Oct. 15-19 and Oct. 22-26 (10) a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m.) Applicants must bring proof of income/expenses and verification of address along with a picture ID, proof of children's ages and sizes of all children in the household.

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Anthrax scare strikes Pampa Officials respond to calls

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Area residents, alarmed by reports of more cases of anthrax across the nation and the world, are calling emergency services here to check suspicious-looking mail and packages.

As the number of reports rises, local officials find they're being stretched to the limit in their efforts to answer the calls.

"To be honest, we want to help, but we don't have any way of securing this any better than any one else does," said Pampa Fire Chief Kim Powell.

After the Pampa Fire Department responded to three

calls to check suspicious materials in 24 hours. Powell said she has contacted the local U.S. Post Master Tim McNair for help in handling the public's concern about their mail.

"We can't go around the whole city and county and keep picking up all the suspicious pieces of mail," Powell explained.

She said the Pampa Fire Department is following the Texas Department of Health (TDH) guidelines for handling items suspected of containing anthrax bacteria. These guidelines are printed in today's edition of The Pampa News.

The first report came shortly (See ANTHRAX, Page 3)



Firefighters this morning use a biohazard bag to remove a suspicious manila envelope postmarked Miami, Fla., from a west Pampa residence.

District officials express pig farm, water concerns

By DAVID BOWSER **Associate Publisher**

WHITE Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District officials, while they have no direct authority over the permitting of pig farms, said they plan to forward their comments to the Texas Natural Resources

Conservation Commission concerning a pig facility expected to be established east of Pampa. C.É. Williams, general manager of the water conservation district, said the groundwater conservation district has talked to personnel with National Pig Development (USA) concerning the firm's plans to build a swine research facility 11

its concerns about the project to the TNRCC. "We don't have any direct say," Williams said. "The NPD people have sent us another request

miles east of Pampa and the district will forward

"The question is not is it (waste lagoon) going to leak? It's when is it going to leak and how much? That's a given."

 Ray Brady Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District

> for status of the wells that are on the property that's proposed to be bought," Ray Brady of the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District staff told the district's board of directors at their meeting last week.

"They want to know how much water is normally allowable," Brady said.

The staff had several suggestions for protecting the groundwater beneath the pig facility, but, Brady said, it would be up to TNRCC to implement such protections. The state natural

(See **PIG FARM**, Page 3)

Citizen tip leads to arrest of pair

Illegal anhydrous ammonia

Acting on a tip from a sharp-eyed citizen, Gray County Sheriff's deputies Monday caught two Pampa man with an illegal load of anhydrous ammonia taken from the Hoover area.

As a result of the tip, Michael Wayne Blalock, 43, 1500 N. Faulkner, and Danny Greg Tucker, 43, 508 Sumner, were each arrested and charged with transporting anhydrous ammonia in unapproved containers - a state jail felony. Blalock is also charged with possession of a controlled substance - methamphetamine, under one ounce.

Jail records do not indicate whether Tucker lives on North or South

Bond was set at \$2,000 for Blalock and \$7,500 for Tucker at a bond hearing this morning, according to jail officials. Both men were free on bond at press time today.

Chief Deputy Kelly Rushing said the sheriff's department received a call from a citizen who saw what he believed were two men stealing anhydrous ammonia, an extremely hazardous chemical used to fertilize agricultural crops.

"He said he'd watch the vehicles until deputies got there," Rushing said. "When we tried to stop (the suspects), they disposed of some of the contents before they got stopped."

(See TIP, Page 3)

Gray County has highest rabies count in region

By NANCY YOUNG **Managing Editor**

Gray County leads the Texas Panhandle/South Plains region in the number of rabies cases this year, and officials are concerned it's not over.

Confirmed cases in the county have reached 17 since March 23. One of those cases was in the county while 16 have been confirmed within the Pampa city

limits. All have been skunks.

Scott Slemmons of the Texas Department of Health said the number of confirmed rabies cases in Texas is continuing to increase, raising the possibility that the state may set a record this year

Sandy Burns, local Animal Control skunk traps in the last few days," she the total has climbed to approximately

said. "The skunks are being seen, but we haven't been able to trap any vet."

Burns explained officials are anticipating a possible increase in the number of cases during October and November. Those months are usually high report months for the disease

On Oct. 6, the total number of con-Director, said the last rabies case was firmed rabies cases in Texas surpassed diagnosed Aug. 31. "I've had requests for last year's total of 830 cases. Since then,

has climbed to approximately 850 cases.

There have been 87 more rabid skunks than last year. It has been a 16 percent increase, and more cases are expected. Over the past five years, the last three months of the year account for at least 22 percent of the rabid skunk cases, on average, said Slemmons.

Slemmons said the Panhandle/South (See **RABIES**, Page 3)

Quite frankly... How safe is Pampa from terrorism?



"With all the stories I hear it makes me think there's no safe place."

- Ginger Jernigan



"Why would they want Pampa? There is nothing here."



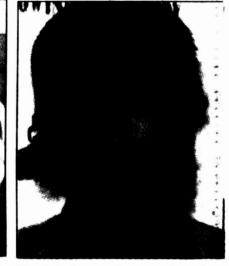
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- Billie Steel



safe. "I don't think they would "I think we're safer in There are places close want Pampa, maybe Pampa than in Borger by they might hit, but Pantex. But they would because of the Phillips never get to it. Those Plant." folks play for keeps."

- Ken Johnson



- Allen Robinson



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Services tomorrow

CHANEY, Edna L. — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown.

KELLEY, Letha Haynes — Graveside services, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

Obituaries

ERVIGENE BROWNING

Ervigene Browning, 77, of Pampa, died Monday, Oct. 15, 2001, at Amarillo. Services are pending under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Browning was born Jan. 16, 1924, at Childress. She married Ray Browning on Aug. 7, 1943, at Childress; he died in 1990.

She had been a Pampa resident since 1947. She was a bookkeeper for Tom Rose Motors and, from 1964-84, coowned Browning Heating and Air Conditioning.

She was a Baptist. She was preceded in death by a son, Ronnie Browning, on May 2, 2001.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Stubblefield of Pampa; a son, Bill Browning of Pampa; two sisters, Loretta Leach and Patsy Vineyard, both of New Braunfels; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to American Heart Association or to American Lung Association.

EDNA L. CHANEY

SKELLYTOWN — Edna L. Chaney, 82, died Monday, Oct. 15, 2001, at Pampa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Skellytown with the Rev. Fines Marchman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Mrs. Chaney was born Dec. 3, 1918, in Lutie, Okla. She married Mickey Dunivin on Sept. 24, 1938. He preceded her in death in 1965. She later married John F. Chaney, Jr., on July 20, 1969. He preceded her in death in 1989.

She was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown where she served as church secretary and Sunday School teacher for many years. For the last 20 years, she taught the Naomi Class.

She was a homemaker for over 60 years, and retired from the City of Skellytown where she served as City Secretary. She was also a member of the Panhandle Chapter of the Ex-POW's.

She will be greatly missed by her family, her church, and her multitude of friends.

Survivors include four sons and three daughters-in-law, John F. Chaney III and wife Kathleen 9:53 a.m. - One unit and three firefighters Chaney and wife Peggy of Skellytown and Tom Chaney and wife Rhonda of Abilene; three daughters and one son-in-law, Wilma Jones and husband Dennis of Nacogdoches, Kay Hinton of Denton and Carolyn Chaney of Pampa; a sister, Lucille Patton of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 19 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to First Baptist Church of Skellytown.

LETHA HAYNES KELLEY

Letha Haynes Kelley, 94, of Pampa, died Monday, Oct. 15, 2001, at Amarillo, Texas. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Barry Loving, pastor of the First

Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Kelley was born Sept. 11, 1907, in Chester, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1927 from Chester. She married O.A. Kelley on Oct. 11, 1927, in Canadian. He preceded her in death on April 14, 1983.

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She was a member of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Avis "Kandy Tugwell of Amarillo; two grandchildren, Terri Wilterding of Amarillo and Kelley Baker of Pampa; four great-grandchildren, Chad Wilterding of Dallas, Kristi Wilterding of Amarillo, Jami Baker and Shanna Baker, both of Pampa; and two great-great-grandsons, Dylan Wilterding of Waco and Jordan Baker of Pampa.

The family will be at 1309 Williston in Pampa and requests memorials be to BSA Hospice, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, TX 79176.

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Police report

Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, Oct. 15

Louston Lynn Samuel, 48, 404 N. Somerville was arrested in the 1000 block of North Sumner on capias pro fines for failure to change address and assault by threat.

Theft was reported in the 900 block of Christine. A Seiko watch valued at \$250, a gold ring valued at \$175, and a gold and diamond ring valued at \$250 was reported stolen.

Possession of drug paraphernalia was reported in the 1000 block of North Sumner.

Theft was reported in the 800 block of South Barnes. The following items were reported taken from the residence sometime between Oct. 1 and Oct. 14: 16 gold pieces, \$400; quarters, \$1,250; dimes, \$375; Kennedy quarters, \$1,150; two-dollar bills, \$300; book with money, \$1,700; cash, \$795; Bibles, \$30; camera, \$25; charms, \$60; clothing, \$40; shirts, \$86.25; and a suitcase, \$29.

Two bicycles valued at \$200 were reported stolen in the 1800 block of North Wells.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported was reported in the 800 block of North Nelson. A purse, driver's license, three credit cards, \$30 cash, and car keys - total estimated loss \$100 -were reported stolen in the burglary.

Two leather coats valued at \$470 were reported missing after a burglary of a residence in the 1100 block of South Finley.

1400 W. Somerville, reported a burglary sometime between Sept. 25 and Oct. 15. Shelves valued at \$400 were reported stolen.

A representative of Bent Creek Apartments,

Officers conducted a welfare check in the 1000 block of Terry Road.

Tuesday, Oct. 16 Gerald Dale Chennault, 33, 1201 E. Kingsmill, was arrested in the 400 block of South Starkweather on an Oklahoma bench warrant for larceny of merchandise from a retailer, and failure to appear.

Fires

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 72-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, Oct. 13 2:44 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a motor vehicle collision at Kentucky and Hobart.

Sunday, Oct. 14

6:20 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a public service in the 1400 block of North Sumner. They were honored during a church service.

Monday, Oct. 15

of Pampa, Jack Dunivin of Fremont, Calif., Mike responded to a request to remove hazardous material in the 1100 block of North Price Road.

11:13 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a downed cable line in the 700 block of North Frost. The line, which had fallen in high wind, did not present a hazard.

11:23 a.m. - One unit and two firefighters responded to a downed electrical power line in the 200 block of Henry. A small patch of grass was burned. 1:13 p.m. – One unit and three firefighters

responded to a medical assist in the 1500 block of North Christy. 10:02 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters

responded to a medical assist in the 400 block of Ballard.

Tuesday, Oct. 16 2:24 a.m. - Two units and six firefighters responded to a false alarm at Walnut Creek

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests and incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, Oct. 15

Michael Wayne Blalock, 43, 1500 N. Faulkner, was arrested for transporting anyhdrous ammonia in an unapproved container and possession of a controlled substance under one gram.

Danny Greg Tucker, 43, 808 Sumner, was arrested for transported anhydrous ammonia in an unapproved container.

Steven Craig Angel, 35, 308 Miami, was arrested on a Ochiltree County warrant for violation of probation for driving while intoxicated - subsequent offense.

Ambulance

Rural/Metro made the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, Oct. 15

1:05 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1500 block of North Christy and transported one to 4:33 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000

5:24 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC for a transfer. 6:43 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500

block of Huff Road and transported one to PRMC

block of North Somerville and transported one to

8:09 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 700 block of Sloan and transported one to PRMC. 9:25 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1000

block of Scirroco and transported one to PRMC. 9:55 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 400 block of North Ballard and transported one to

Powder prank leads to charges of menacing, harassment

visor who said he left an envelope of white powder Colorado authorities have responded to reports for co-workers at an apartment complex as a joke of suspicious mail or powder since letters contami-

James Roger Larsen, 35, was arrested Monday Colorado.

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — A maintenance superand is scheduled to appear in court on Nov. 19.

has been charged with menacing and harassment. nated with anthrax have shown up around the The powder was laundry detergent, police said. country. No hazardous cases have been found in

Texas roundup

Economic downturn, heightened security, new visas hurt border

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - From the threshold of his Payless shoe store branch, Marty Olivarez can look down the slope of an old city street and see the bridge leading over the Rio Grande to Matamoros, Mexico.

Low-priced, fashion-conscious footwear used to be an easy sell to Mexican nationals. Olivarez estimates up to 90 percent of his customers cross the border into this country just to shop.

But a confluence of factors recently has cramped trade, in what chambers of commerce along the U.S.-Mexico border are calling the triple whammy.

Five weeks ago, it was the slowdown of the national economy. Slackened production in Midwestern plants decreased demand for components made in border maquiladoras. Job losses were beginning to be reflected in cooled sales in every big box discount store and mom-and-pop taqueria in deep South Texas.

Then came the Sept. 11 terrorist attack and its aftermath of heightened security, escalating to where the Immigration and Naturalization Service now checks identification of each pedestrian entering the United States against databases of 19 federal agencies. What used to be an almost cursory process has resulted in lengthy lines of vehicles waiting to cross. No longer can Mexicans expect to complete over-the-border shopping trips during their lunch hour.

Finally, the U.S. government began requiring a new "laser" visa for short-term visits, which some 2 million Mexican nationals hadn't converted by the Sept. 30 deadline.

Panic hampers probe, officials say

UNDATED — Texans concerned about anthrax cases on the East Coast have kept law officers busy over the possibility of bioterrorist attacks, resulting in some temporary quarantines while reports were checked out. Law officers over- gave up, ending a nine-hour standoff loaded by the volume of calls urged residents to reconsider before calling them to check personal property for anthrax.

The emergency room at Memorial Hermann The Woodlands Hospital was temporarily quarantined Monday while tests were run on a white powder a woman brought into the hospital.

But preliminary tests on the material were negative for anthrax, a hospital spokeswoman said. Twenty hospital staffers and 15 patients were decontaminated during the quarantine that last-

ed almost five hours. Four children tested negative for anthrax Monday at Tomball Regional Hospital's emergency room after their families opened envelopes

that contained powder. In East Texas, operations at the Gladewater Mirror newspaper were temporarily halted on Monday when an employee received a lettersized envelope containing powder. Employees were evacuated from the building for a short time and the letter was shipped to a Dallas lab for

In San Antonio, U.S. Postal Service workers called officials when they noticed liquid leaking from two packages. The liquid oozed from one cellophane-wrapped parcel, and white powder trickled out of another package at a post office.

Meanwhile, in Dallas on Monday, FBI special agent Danny Defenbaugh told reporters that the volume of calls flooding law enforcement offices were hampering their duties.

Mold hearing set for Tuesday

AUSTIN (AP) — Consumer groups do not like a proposal by the Texas Department of Insurance staff to limit mold coverage by insurance companies. The insurance industry does not like it either.

Insurance Commissioner Jose Montemayor will listen to their concerns at a hearing Tuesday as he forms an opinion on whether the plan should be adopted.

"It's fair to say nobody is happy with that," Montemayor said. "I am looking for some consensus. I am looking for a little give. You can't have an all-or-nothing attitude on either side."

The proposal would set a cap of \$5,000 for mold coverage in all homeowners insurance policies. Homeowners would be allowed to purchase added protection for an additional premium.

As Montemayor considers the proposals, the insurance industry has become increasinly worried about rising mold claims.

The state's largest insurers, State Farm, Farmers and All State, are no longer selling comprehensive policies to new customers. State Farm is not selling any news policies to new customers. Smaller insurance companies, are following their

But Janet Ahmad, president of Home Owners for Better Building, said the staff proposal will do nothing to solve the problem of mold in Texas. She said Montemayor should instead try to recover losses from the manufacturers of materials that predispose homes to mold growth and from the homebuilders who use the defective products.

Hostages express gratitude to captor who later released them

MONTAGUE, Texas (AP) — An escaped jail inmate on a desperate run from the law took over a farmhouse before allowing its residents to

escape, shooting his partner and surrendering. "Everybody's got a little good in them," said 63-year-old Irma Forrester, who, with her husband, was led to freedom by hostage-taker Bob Harold Leach early Monday.

Leach and Gerald Lynn Gantt were the last of five Grayson County Jail inmates who tunneled out of jail last week and hit the road.

In the end, after holding the Forresters off for hours, Leach had an apparent change of heart.

As Gantt slept, Leach, who had seemed concerned about the Forresters' comfort, led them quietly to the bathroom, where they crawled out a window about 3:10 a.m.

About 40 minutes later, Leach shof Gantt and

District Attorney Tim Cole, who represents Montague County, declined to say whether police authorized Leach to shoot Gantt. He also declined to say if police offered Leach a deal to

set the hostages free and surrender. Grayson County Sheriff Keith Gary believes

Leach started thinking about what he faced. "I think he finally came to his senses after three days. He'd better make the best deal he could," Gary said.

Gantt, who was being guarded by law officers, was in good condition Monday at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth.

Hondo losses near \$7 million; officials to seek government aid

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A weekend storm system that tore through Texas left an estimated \$7 million in damage in the Hondo area, prompting city and county officials to prepare requests for state and federal emergency aid.

Winds crumpled a 50,000-square-foot hangar at Hondo Municipal Airport that was built by the city in 1990 and valued at \$1.6 million.

'I can't remember any wind damage like this,' Mayor Jim Barden told the San Antonio Express-News in Tuesday's editions, noting airport losses alone could reach \$3 million.

The Medina County Courthouse was closed Monday for inspection and because of the lack of potable water. Water in Hondo and D'Hanis was declared safe to drink later Monday, but Yancy residents still must boil their water.

About 50 homes in Medina County were destroyed, with damage to about 600. No deaths or serious injuries had been reported.

Medina County Sheriff Gilbert Rodriguez said "Category 2" tornado hit the city Friday night. 'They don't know if it was the same tornado that was in D'Hanis" earlier that night, Rodriguez said.

Strong winds also hit the town of Stonewall in Gillespie County on Friday, destroying 15 homes and eight businesses. About 75 homes and 14 businesses were damaged.

In North Texas, twisters caused damage in Decatur, the Colony and other areas.

Accidents

reported the following accidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Saturday, Oct. 13 2:35 p.m. – A 1996 Mitsubishi FE van, driven by James Corey Johnston, 29, 1104 Seneca, and a 1988 Nissan Maxima driven by Ashley Dawn Regan, 23, 706 N. Frost, collided at Hobart and Kentucky streets. Johnston was cited for failure to control speed. Regan and a passenger in the vehicle she was driving, Nichole Q. Terry, 21, 706 N. Frost, reported possible injuries at the scene. Regan was taken to Pampa Regional Medical Center by Rural Metro Ambulance Service and Terry was not transported, according to police reports.

11:28 p.m. - A 1993 GMC pickup, owned by Neal Lee, 601 N. Zimmers, collided with a legallyparked 1994 Gulf Stream travel

Pampa Police Department trailer owned by Jacque L. Burklow, 1445 N. Russell and a fence owned by Jess Edward Baker, 1500 Hamilton. According to the police report, the GMC was traveling at a high rate of speed, westbound in the 400 block of West Randy Matson when it collided with a travel trailer parked on the grass of private property in the 1500 block of North Hamilton, causing the travel trailer to then hit a fence. The driver of the pickup fled the Sunday, Oct. 14

> 12:27 p.m. - A 1997 Buick LaSabre driven by Doris Taylor Walsh, 78, 1229 Duncan, and a 1998 Pontiac Sunfire driven by Amber Lea Warren, 32, 421 N. Dwight, collided in the 600 block of West Francis. Walsh was cited for failure to yield right of way. No injuries were reported at the

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Weather focus

PAMPA — Today, sunny. light and variable winds becoming southwest 10 to 20 mph with gusts to 30 mph. Highs 65 to 70.

Tonight, clear. Lows near 42. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday, sunny and

breezy. Highs around 77. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph increasing to 15 to 25 mph.

STATEWIDE Mostly sunny skies were expected 10 to 20 mph in the south. ed in the 30s and 40s.

across Texas after a high-pressure system moved into the state, pushing moisture from the region.

Early-morning temperatures Tuesday ranged from the upper 20s across portions of the Panhandle and South Plains to lower 50s in the far west and 70s in the far south.

Extremes were 27 degrees at Hart and 53 degrees at El Paso.

Winds were mainly northerly at around 10 mph, increasing to

Winds gusted to 25 mph along the coast in Southeast Texas and above 30 mph in the Guadalupe and Davis mountains

Mostly clear skies were expected to continue through Wednesday.

Daytime highs should range from the 60s to 70s except for in the Guadalupe Mountains through midweek with a slight warming trend into the 80s for some areas.

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Fearing the substance was the same that is believed to have been used to spread anthrax in New York City and Florida, Gray County Sheriff's deputies and Pampa Fire Department were called to inspect the suspicious package.

"There was no foreign matter," said Chief Deputy Kelly Rushing. "We isolated the package and opened it. There was nothing unusual in it."

Deputies determined the box had come from a legitimate company and the contents inside the package were the same as those that had been

Officials said the box contained fire extinguisher signs that were packaged in a silver material that appeared to be powdery.

This morning, a resident of west Pampa called the fire department to pick up an unusual manila

envelope, postmarked Miami, Fla., that she found in her mail today.

The woman had already put the envelope into a plastic bag and sealed it by the time firefighters arrived. The fire officials then placed the plastic bag in a biohazard bag.

Firefighters had just checked out from the west Pampa residence when they were called to a residence in south Pampa to investigate a questionable letter from Tampa, Fla., containing a \$16 check. Officials said the elderly couple receiving the mail did not know anyone in Florida and did not know why anyone would send them a check. The couple had also placed the letter and check in a sealed plastic bag before firefighters arrived.

Another problem arising from the numerous calls is this - what do people do with suspicious letters or packages?

"I really don't know right now," Powell said. "Obviously, we're learning as the nation is learn-

The TDH guidelines does not address disposing of the questionable materials, saying only that the citizens need to contact law enforcement or public health officials.

Guidelines issued for handling suspicious letters, packages

In light of recent anthrax-related incidents and Do not remove the covering. scares around the country, the Texas Department of Health (TDH) is providing the following steps for handling suspicious letters and packages. The steps are from a health advisory issued by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) late Friday.

Though several instances involving suspicious letters or packages have been reported and investigated in Texas, TDH officials say no anthrax bacteria has been found in any of them.

Steps for handling a suspicious unopened letter or package:

 Do not shake or empty the contents of the envelope or package. Put the envelope or package in a plastic bag leak-

or other container to prevent age the contents. If a bag or container is not available, cover the envelope package with anything (clothing, paper, trash can). Do not remove the covering.

 Leave the room and close the door or section off the area. Keep others from

 Wash your hands with soap and water. Report the incident to local police or other law enforcement officials. If the dent occurs in the workplace, also notify building

security or a supervisor. • -• Make a list of all people in the room or area when the letter or package was nized. Provide the list to law enforcement and

public health officials. Steps to follow if powder from a suspicious envelope or package has

 Do not try to clean up the powder. Cover the spilled contents immediately with anything (clothing, paper, trash

· Leave the room and close the door or section off the area. Keep others from

Wash your hands with soap and water.

 Report the incident to local police or other law enforcement officials. If the dent occurs in the workplace, also notify building security or a supervisor.

 Remove heavily contaminated clothing as soon as possible. Place it in a plastic other container that can be sealed. Give the bag of clothing to gency responders.

 Shower with soap and water as soon as possible. Do not use bleach or other disinfectant on your skin.

 Make a list of all people in the room or area, or especially those who had actual

contact with the powder. Provide the list to law enforcement and public health officials.

In incidents where aerosolization of a biological agent is suspected:

 Turn off local fans or ventilation units in the Leave the room and close the door or section

off the area. Keep others from

• Dial 911 to report the incident to local police and the local FBI field office. If the incident occurs in the workplace, also notify building

 Shut down the air handling system. Make a list of all people in the room or area.

Provide the list to law enforcement and public health officials.

Complete CDC guidelines, including tips for identifying suspicious letter or packages, are available on the Web at www.bt.cdc.gov/

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PIG FARM

resources commission is charged with issuing permits for surface water protection.

Brady said that among the things TNRCC is expected to require is using a compacted clay liner for lagoons that collect waste water. The lagoons are to prevent the waste water from getting into nearby streams and rivers. The liner is to slow the years. leakage of waste into groundwater.

Therein lies one of the problems, Brady said. "The question is not is it going to leak?" Brady said. "It's when is it going to leak and how much?

The lagoons are supposed to filter the waste

"Filtration from a lagoon is a rate," Brady says, "and a rate implies movement."

It isn't zero, he said.

"There's a very small amount of filtration generally allowed in those cases," Brady said, "but the fact of the matter is it's still going to leak eventual-

He said his concern is putting off 'eventually' for as long as possible and with as little impact as pos-

One of the possibilities to reduce such leakage is to ask the TNRCC to require a plastic lining in the lagoons in addition to the compacted clay lining. "That maybe an expense, but I think if these

folks are willing to work with us," Brady said, "they might consider that." The right materials and the right design will have to be used, Brady said.

Board member Jason Green said he had concerns after recently visiting friends that live near pig farms in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Just because a permit calls for a clay liner, doesn't mean it actually got put in there," Green says. "Up around Keys, there are wells that you cannot drink water out of."

The pig farms have been in that area about six

Brady also suggested requiring some sort of monitoring system.

Board member John Spearman said there are some unique problems with the particular site in question because there had been extensive oil field seismic exploration there back in the 1950s. "It used to be they'd drill a bore down deep and

Spearman said. "With this particular property, it's been surveyed by

seismographs many times. There's no way of knowing where those holes are. You could build a pit right on top of one of them and not know it." Spearman said that leaves an open conduit to the Ogallala Aquifer, the giant underground water formation that covers most of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains.

Board member Philip Smith expressed the fear that there is not much that can be done until after there is a problem with leaks from lagoons and damage to the aquifer.

Nor did the staff or board think this would be the last discussion they would have about such

This won't be the last pig farm," Spearman

Bombing sets fire to Red Cross warehouses

machine gun and cannon fire. Fierce daylight bombing at Kabul set two International Red Cross whether he thought it was near collapse. warehouses afire.

skies could be heard along the front lines between the capital's northern edge.

The second straight day of fierce daylight raids 130 marked an intensification of the air campaign against Taliban military sites and leaders.

from Taliban air defense.

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - A U.S. special- Secretary of State Colin Powell, in neighboring forces gunship swung into action Tuesday, raking a Pakistan to shore up support for the U.S.-led cam-Taliban stronghold in Afghanistan with heavy paign, said Afghanistan's Islamic regime was "under enormous pressure" but refused to say

Tuesday's fresh waves of air strikes targeted the Massive explosions from the battle over Kabul's Taliban on multiple fronts - military bases and airports outside the capital of Kabul, Taliban leaders' Taliban and Afghan opposition forces 30 miles to southern base city of Kandahar and the key norththe north. Huge clouds of black smoke billowed on ern city of Mazar-e-Sharif — a former opposition

Salvos of bombs struck in the north of Kabul and the first use of the low-flying, lumbering AC- throughout the day, blasting at a cluster of Taliban military bases and transport and fuel depots.

One bomb crashed into a Red Cross compound at It also signaled U.S. confidence that more than a Khair Khana, injuring a guard and setting two week of attacks by ship-launched cruise missiles warehouses afire. Afghan workers braved the and high-flying jets had greatly eased the threat smoke to recover some of the blankets, tents and medicine from one building.

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RABIES

Plains region is also experiencing an increase in rabid animals. There have been 39 cases of rabies confirmed this year, compared to a total of 26 for

The state is also experiencing an increase in the number of rabid bats. So far this year, 155 rabid bats have been confirmed, an increase of 26 percent from last year at this time. The peak period for rabid bats runs from September to October.

Slemmons said about half of each year's total is

diagnosed during the last four months of the year. Animal rabies have been reported in several counties in the area. Counties and totals are: Bailey, one skunk; Deaf Smith, six skunks and one horse; Hale, two skunks; Lamb, one skunk; Lubbock, one

skunk; Randall, four skunks and one bat; Sherman, one steer; Swisher, one cat; and Wheeler, two skunks and one raccoon.

People should continue to take steps to discourage skunks from approaching houses, said Slemmons. Pet food and water should be moved indoors at night, and areas which could be used as a den should be eliminated, he said. He added that if a skunks attacks a litter of puppies or kittens, the survivors should be euthanized to prevent human exposure a few weeks later.

He said all pets as well as livestock with frequent human contact or extraordinary value should be vaccinated to prevent rabies.

Bats or skunks seen out during the day should also be avoided as they are nocturnal animals. Animal Control should be contacted at 669-5775 if an animal is behaving suspiciously.

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A waste disposal unit from Lubbock was called to dispose of the ammonia, Rushing said. "There were no injuries this time," he added.

Recently, three Gray County Sheriff's deputies suffered injuries from exposure to anhydrous ammonia in connection with an unrelated incident. Two of the deputies were treated and released from the local emergency room as a result of the expo-

Influx of Hispanics emerges as a key issue in special election in Arkansas

By MELISSA NELSON **Associated Press Writer**

ROGERS, Ark. (AP) — Jobs in the poultry industry have drawn thousands of Hispanics to secluded, mountainous northwest Arkansas in the past decade, creating social and political friction — a key issue in the Republican runoff for a vacant congressional seat.

Tuesday's runoff will pick the GOP nominee for the U.S. House seat formerly held by Republican comment. Asa Hutchinson, now head of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. The runoff pits state Rep. Gunner DeLay against ophthalmologist John Boozman.

Hathorn faces his state House colleague, Jo Carson. The district has been the state's GOP stronghold since 1966, but Democrats believe they have a legitimate shot at winning the Nov. 20 special election, partly because of the immigration issue, which DeLay has made a centerpiece of his campaign.

The winner will represent small cities that sud-Hispanics to investigate their residency status.

"There is a problem here because this was a small town and people do not want to change, but there is no other choice for this community," says Rafael Carbajal, a native of Guadalajara, Mexico, who opened a bakery in Rogers in 1996.

Rogers, with 38,829 residents, is among a cluster of northwest Arkansas cities secluded from the rest of the state by the Ozark Mountains. The booming region is home to Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer, and Tyson Foods, the world's largest poultry producer. It's also a haven for Midwestern retirees lured by warmer weather, a here," said Coffman, who moved to Rogers 11 quiet lifestyle and scenic beauty.

Arkansas' Hispanic population grew 337 percent in the 1990s, with the greatest growth in Rogers. Its more than 7,000 Hispanics now account for 19.3 percent of the city's population, up from 2 percent a decade ago.

Last spring, a group of Latinos sued, alleging that Rogers police routinely stop Hispanic drivers to check their immigration status. Hispanics complain they're hassled while getting a driver's license. The city denies the allegations and won't

"If you are blond and blue-eyed and come from a state like Wisconsin, you aren't asked for additional information. If you come from Texas and have a Latino name, you are asked for a green On the Democratic side, state Rep. Mike card," said Diana Shiell, a Florida native of Cuban heritage who runs the Northwest Arkansas Multicultural Center.

DeLay has called for strict immigration limits and troops to patrol the United States' border with Mexico. His stance distressed more moderate GOP candidates who sought to avoid a political backlash that could aid Democrats.

"I think illegal immigration has an effect as far denly face demographic dilemmas — cities like as crowded schools, traffic conditions and cultur-Rogers, where a federal racial profiling lawsuit al clashes that are occurring," said DeLay, who alleges that police wrongly stop and detain has the backing of an anti-immigration group.

Like DeLay, Boozman opposes amnesty for illegal aliens. He supports stricter protection along the Canadian and Mexican borders.

Jessica Coffman, who is Hispanic and works for the city as a liaison on Hispanic issues, says Rogers' isolation and traditional lack of diversity make it difficult for some longtime residents to accept the change. Still, she said, anti-immigration activists are not representative of the com-

"I have never experienced a situation where I have felt discriminated against or unwelcome years ago from Tucson, Ariz.

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Inside the **Beltway**

with

Rep. Mac Thornberry

America's strength comes from the heart

September 11, 2001, was a day we will all long remember. We'll remember where we were and what we did. I'll remember dropping off the kids at school on the way to a breakfast meeting with the Secretary of Defense at the Pentagon, and hearing something about the World Trade Center as I was leaving — about half an hour before a plane slammed into the other side of the building. I'll remember being evacuated from my office on Capitol Hill shortly after 10 a.m. as reports came in that another hijacked plane was headed toward the Capitol, and I'll remember the relief I felt several hours later when my family was together at our house in the Washington suburbs.

We'll all remember those people trapped in the hijacked airplanes and in the World Trade Center and what it must have been like for them. We'll think about the policemen, firemen, and rescue workers — some of whom died trying to

But most of all, we'll remember it as a day when we were jolted out of our complacency, when it was vividly demonstrated that it is still a dangerous world, with those that hate the United States and all we stand for and that every American at home, work, or play is a potential target. The attacks of September 11 are merely a sample of the kinds of threats we will face in the future as our nation will be challenged by more threats, from more real and potential adversaries, using a greater variety of methods of attack than ever

We should be very clear about it: The United States — our people, our buildings, our values and all that we stand for has been attacked. We must defend ourselves — even if there is not an easy-to-find enemy; even if it means a long, drawnout struggle; even if it means that the war does not fit into our traditional ideas of warfare. A few cruise missiles or air strikes in the desert will not be enough. We have to be in it for the long haul.

Although it may be hard to imagine, it could have been even worse. Several studies and commissions have predicted that it is only a matter of time before some group attempts an attack on our homeland using chemical, biological, or nuclear weapons. We should not assume that this attack is the worst we will face

Our primary efforts now will be dealing with the direct aftermath of the attacks and being very cautious about assuming that they are over. We will have to keep our guard 😴

But we will have to take action in three other critical areas: 1. We must beef up our intelligence efforts — with more resources, fewer restrictions, and much greater emphasis. Intelligence is our first and best line of defense.

2. We must reorganize federal agencies to better deal with this more complicated security environment. We still operate. under the basic security structure developed just after World War II. Today more than 40 agencies have some responsibility for homeland security. It will take more than incremental changes. Bold steps — even if it means stepping on bureaucratic toes — are needed.

3. We must reform our military — everything from its personnel policies, to its acquisition processes, to its professional education. It will take more than tanks and aircraft carriers to provide our security in the future. Our military must be able to deal with a broader array of threats. Business as usual will not be good enough to do the job.

Despite the difficulties, I am absolutely certain that we are up to the challenge. As enemies have found in the past, America can seem distracted and divided. But faced with a challenge, we always rise to the occasion and do whatever is necessary to prevail.

What the terrorists will never understand is that the strength of America is the hearts of our people. They may attack our buildings; they may attack innocent civilians. But they can never harm the thing that makes us great — it's

I-will remember that on the night of Sept. 11, 2001, church services were held across the country — from Clarendon, Texas, to Washington, D.C. — as people prayed for those affected by the tragedy and for strength and courage to face

I believe that God will continue to bestow His blessings on this favored land, and each day I will thank Him for the opportunity to be an American:



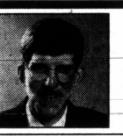
Internal debate to be anticipated

Two days after the Sept. 11 disaster, blunttalking Jerry Falwell said: "The abortionists have got to bear some burden for this because God will not be mocked. And when we destroy 40 million little innocent babies, we make God mad." He went on to criticize pagans, feminists, homosexuals and secularists generally.

Falwell was offering the classic Christian perspective that God judges nations as well as individuals. He made a mistake in tying this specific disaster to particular sins, implying that people who commit one sin are responsible for another. His timing was bad, and his statement was wide open to distortion. (I've also made statements that could readily be taken to work together then, and so will we. Maybe out of context and paid the public relations on the conservative side we can start by

them, responsible for Tuesday's attacks on this revenge. nation." Publications continued to dump on American culture war is over.

in a new way. Pro-life and pro-choice people while exposing the unborn to long knives and United States will "invite fresh reprisals." chemical warfare. It was like that during the American Revolution as well, when anti-slav- others on the religious left will be doing so a lot. as external struggle.



Marvin Olasky

Syndicated columnist

ery and pro-slavery patriots could not overlook the incongruity of battling for liberty while keeping human beings in chains.

Those on both sides of the slavery issue had acknowledging our own sins of selfishness and Liberal publications of course jumped on self-righteousness. Instead of seeming to point Falwell, who the next day released a statement the finger at others constantly, we should spend that should have ended the matter: "I hold no more time pointing at ourselves and praying one other than the terrorists, and the people that, in relation to terrorists and everyone else, and nations who have enabled and harbored we seek justice and the saving of lives, not

The left is already equating with revenge any him, though, and the verbal tar-and-feathering U.S. military action against terrorists. On the of this godly man illuminates one reality: Our Unitarian Universalist website, a leading indinew war on terrorism does not mean that our cator of religious left attitudes, clergypeople worried about "national leaders and opinion-It's a culture war that will have to be fought shapers who are so eager to retaliate" with "acts of vengeance and retribution." They want of those who defend born life against terrorists sions." Appeasement is the answer, or else the

One phrase we'll hear repeatedly: "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord," as if vengeance is the reason the United States is going after the Sept. 11 murderers. But it's not. When a serial killer leaves a message, "I'll murder again as soon as I can," scrawled with his latest victim's blood, the manhunt formed to stop him is working for prevention, not retribution.

We'll also hear, yanked out of context, Christ's exhortation to "turn the other cheek." But that's in the context of a personal indignity. If Osama bin Laden, invited to a White House reception, spat on the president, George W. Bush would be right to turn the other cheek to him. Since, though, we are to love our neighbors, we are not to be complicit in their murder by ignoring a man who has vowed to murder them. The apostle Peter wrote that government is established by Christ "to punish those who

Our new war should be fought in a just manner, with care taken to minimize the number of casualties among innocent Afghans, but we should have no doubt that it must be fought. Still, pleas for appeasement will increase if new terrorist attacks arise — and we do have to reckon with terrorists using biological or chemical weapons.

Losses have a way of escalating in wars. The last time a war was fought on American soil, will need to work together for the common the United States to "engage in constructive people were shocked by the nearly 4,000 casudefense, without overlooking the inconsistency dialogue, to make adjustments and conces- alties at Bull Run (Manassas), the first battle of the Civil War. At Gettysburg in 1863, the total was 51,000.

Some of the UUs twisted Bible phrases, and Let's be prepared for internal debate, as well

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Oct. 16, the

289th day of 2001. There are 76 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on Oct. dined at the White House as the ic, in New York City. guest of President Theodore Roosevelt, whose invitation to condemned during the the black educator sparked con- Nuremberg trials were hanged.

On this date:

In 1793, during the French was informed that reconhais-

Queen Revolution, Antoinette was beheaded.

In 1859, abolitionist John Brown led a group of about 20 men in a raid on Harper's Ferry. In 1916, Margaret Sanger 16, 1901, Booker T. Washington opened the first birth control clined president of Egypt, succeed-leader Louis Farrakhan.

In 1946, 10 Nazi war criminals

Marie sance photographs had revealed Cuba.

first atomic bomb.

ing the late Gamal Abdel Nasser.

In 1981, Israeli war hero Moshe the presence of missile bases in Dayan died in Tel Aviv at age 66.

In 1995, a vast throng of black In 1964, China detonated its men gathered in Washington, D.C., for the "Million Man In 1970, Anwar Sadat was elect- March" led by Nation of Islam

Ten years ago: A deadly shoot-In 1978, the College of ing rampage took place in the Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Killeen, Texas, as George Church chose Cardinal Karol Hennard crashed his pickup In 1962, the Cuban missile cri- Wojtyla of Poland to be the new truck into a Luby's Cafeteria and sis began as President Kennedy pope; he took the name John Paul opened fire, killing 23 people before taking his own life.

U.S. should have sympathy, empathy

Americans have shown enormous sympathy for the victims of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. I hope we can also develop empathy.

Sympathy is simultaneously feeling emotions similar to someone else's. Empathy, often an actor's tool, is mentally identifying with someone else or even with an object. Actors use it in order to understand the characters they must portray.

Now that we have been bombed — and that's what the attacks were — we need to employ empathy to understand that the people our forces bomb feel the same way we do. We have seen the grief, the fear, the rage that a bombing produces. We need to understand that people in Yugoslavia, Iraq, Sudan, Afghanistan and anywhere else experience those exact same emotions when we bomb them. We now know that it's no fun to be the target of bombs. We must recognize that it is true of everyone else.

The most obscene statement I've heard is some character — and I'm sorry I can't remember who it was — who said the American people will have to be "strong and accept that there is going to be collateral damage." That is S.C., but Sherman did not burn the people in precisely the mind-set of a terrorist. Collateral those cities. In the 20th century, we burned the damage is the putrid euphemism used to people in cities. describe the murder of innocent people. It is damage is not acceptable anymore.

We cannot say, as decent human beings, that



Charley Reese

Syndicated-columnist

5,000 of our civilians killed are victims of terrorism, but the 5,000 of someone else's civilians we kill are just "collateral damage." we deliberately kill people who had nothing to dinary care not to attack civilians. do with the attack on us, then we are terrorists. And, by the way, many people view us as just

You might think I'm tilting at windmills, but let's look at the bloodiest war in American history. When North and South fought, 600,000 Americans died. But you know what? Virtually every one of those 600,000 dead was a soldier. It's true that Gen. William Sherman burned the cities of Atlanta and Columbia,

The ratio of civilian to military dead, which time to tell our government that collateral in the 19th century was virtually nonexistent, enormously in World War II. The military a terrorist nation ourselves.

deaths in World War II amounted to a small fraction of 55 million people killed.

The answer is simple: strategic bombing. Regardless of what its advocates say, strategic bombing is aimed at civilians. This vicious concept reached its apex with nuclear weapons. Nuclear weapons are designed solely to kill civilians. You don't need a 10-megaton warhead to blow up a military base or airfield. Its only purpose is to murder civilians. Thank God no one has used that type of weapon since we burned the people in Nagasaki. And, by the way, the reason there were so few Americans killed at Pearl Harbor Murder is murder. Innocence is innocence. If was because the Japanese pilots took extraor-

It's time for us to tell our political and military leaders: enough of this collateral-damage heifer dust. If you're going to fight terrorists, we expect you to kill terrorists and not innocent people who have nothing to do with terrorism and no control over it. If you're going to fight another country, we expect you to attack its military, not its civilian population or its civilian infrastructure.

In the past, we viewed bombing other people almost as a sport. "Yeah, go get'em. Blow'em all to hell. Let God sort 'em out." Well, now that we know what it's like to get blown all to hell, I hope we will develop empathy and make it clear to our government that was still small in World War I but escalated fighting terrorism need not involve becoming mesqu

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> He also has previous experi-Exchange opened March 14, owned full service restaurant, Skyviews. He studied meat A 1991 graduate of Texas science, learning how to in restaurant, hotel and instithese products for sale to the party packs to the customers'

They also specialize in holiday or special occasion meat trays of turkeys, hams and smoked tenderloins. Bulk orders of all sizes lamb into retail cuts and offer these products for sale to the public.

Prior to attending TTU, he gained experience by working for his aunt and uncle in their restaurant, gaining a great deal of knowledge from them. He also worked for another aunt and uncle who owned a grocery store.

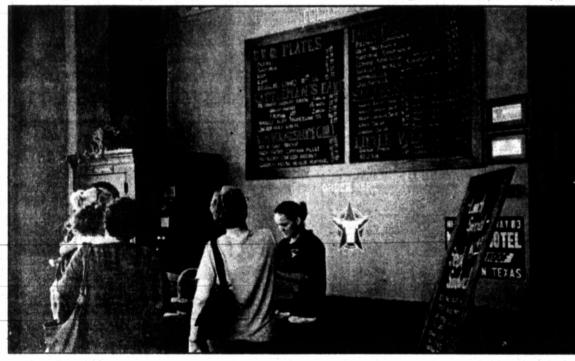
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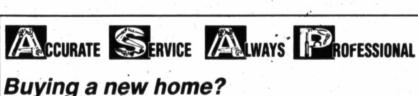
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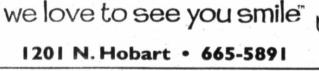


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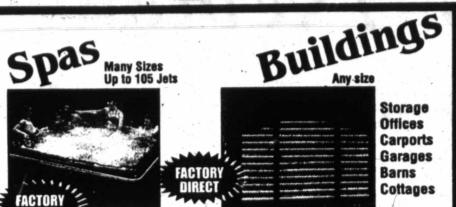


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Bisexual's Worst Offense Lies In Deceiving His Wife

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to "Bisexual in New Jersey," who asked what his wife would gain if she found out.

What would she gain? Her life. You're afraid to stand up and say you are gay to the world; so is your lover. Your wife deserves better from you. She has given herself to you, and she shouldn't be repaid like this.

I am the ex-wife of a man who recently came out. We were married for 20 years. I had no clue he was gay. He woke up one morning to tell me he didn't love me anymore, the marriage was over, and I had no choice but to "get over it." He said he's put up a good front through our 20 years together.

My ex has a married lover. I feel for his wife. She has no idea. You don't know how painful it is to find out your married life was a lie. I owe my well-being to my therapist, who helped me understand why gays do this. It isn't their fault. It is society's fault for making them feel ashamed, and the spouse is the one who pays for it.

live in a society that places married man. Hasn't his secret life great emphasis on "family val- already destroyed the trust at the ues," many gay people marry in heart of both marriages? order to conform to societal pressure. While they may be asks. The truth! His wife would be able to stifle their inner feelings devastated, but not destroyed. for a while - even for years - Wives whose husbands come out it should come as no surprise that eventually their true feelings emerge. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I was married more than 30 years when my husband came out to me. I lost my former life, including my home, friends, in-laws, my sexual identity, finan-Wildwood

Dear Abby

Is written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips.

cial security, retirement plans, etc. I'm still struggl ag to put my life back together. My marriage is gone, and with it everything I thought was meaningful to both of us. I riage than living the life I am now.

Gay people have support groups spouses and former spouses need their concerns addressed, too.

ALONE IN PHOENIX **DEAR ALONE: Of course** they do. Please read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Bisexual" says his wife would destroy her life, his life, ALONE IN OHIO their kids' lives, his lover's and his lover's family's lives if she stumbled DEAR ALONE: Because we upon his 10-year affair with another

"What would his wife gain?" he

the thousands with whom I have spoken since 1984 - tell me that knowing the truth was horrible, but better than living their husbands' lie without knowing it.

A nationwide support network is ready to help her resolve her anger, pain and grief in a constructive way. Resources are listed on the Straight Spouse Network Web page: www.ssnetwk.org; by e-mail: dir@ssnetwk.org; or by phone: (510) 525-0200.

AMITY P. BUXTON, PH.D.

DEAR AMITY: I'm pleased to would much prefer to be in my mar- hear from you. I recognize your name as the author of an excellent book on this subject, "The to turn to with their needs. Support Other Side of the Closet: The groups are also needed for the fami- Coming-Out Crisis for Straight lies left by the gay spouse. Straight Spouses and Families." Thank you for sharing these important resources.

The first reaction many spouses have when they are told their husband or wife is gay is that of shame. They feel somehow they are to blame. In their zeal to hide the truth, they wind up closeting and isolating themselves - actually assuming their spouse's place in the closet! It is vital that they understand they are not alone. An estimated 2 million women and men in the United States are (or were) married to a homosexual or bisexual

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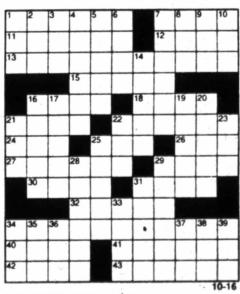
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By JERRY H Pampa News

Another l come and go Cubs, "This the year.

"Hey Ernie Warren Ha fan in Pamp country, know The last time the Fall Clas favorite all-ti er was th returned the European the a bombardie 8th Air Corps

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SPORTS

Happy Birthday to Pampa's No. 1 Cubs' fan

By JERRY HEASLEY Pampa News correspondent

Another baseball season has come and gone and the Chicago Cubs, "This is the year!" wasn't

"Hey Ernie, let's play two!" Warren Hasse, the No. 1 Cub fan in Pampa and maybe in the country, knows the saga too well. The last time the Cubbies made

His Cub fanaticism goes back to school days.

"I'd go forsake my teachers to sit in the bleachers, in flagrant

Not quite this glamorous was Warren's experience because he didn't live in Chicago. In Mauson, Wisconsin he heard the Cubs every game on the radio. His teachers proved understand-

Series in 1935, I was 12 years old. home for the weekend. The newspaper office was right

school and go listen (across the street to the newspaper) to the radio broadcast of the World Series.

Warren eagerly listened to Bob Elson, Pat Flanigan and Burt Wilson broadcasting the baseball

Fast forward to 1941. Yankee Joe DiMaggio hit in 56 straight games from May 15 through the mid-July, The hit song "Joltin' Joe the Fall Classic, 1945, Pampa's DiMaggio" sung by Betty favorite all-time sports announc- Bonney with Les Brown & His er was there. Warren had Orchestra, told of the famous returned the year before from the streak (He started baseball's European theater, where he was famous streak, that's got us all a bombardier navigator for the aglow), which had captivated the 8th Air Corps, based in England. entire nation. (Did he get a hit first day." today?") Ted Williams batted a Red Sox.

Sadly, America's golden age of baseball was about to take a hiatus and abruptly.

"I was home listening to the Green Bay Packers on the radio, a Sunday, when they interrupted the game to announce the Japanese attack on Pearl and first what are you doing

"I could hear the Cubs play on enrolled at the University of Marines and they needed to sign the radio every day, on the Wisconsin at Madison. His fami-Chicago radio station, all sum- ly lived 60 miles away in Mauson mer long. And everybody at and for his usual mode of transschool knew I was a Cub fan. portation, common in those pre-When they got in the World war, pre-tv days, he hitch hiked

"The next morning nobody across the street from school. went to class. We all sat and lis-Games were always played in tened to Congress and Roosevelt again. They won the National lights, so they let me skip out of Day of Infamy and declaring war played the Detroit Tigers in the morning and I got tickets for dad called him back in a few days year, Warren.

"I could hear the Cubs play on the radio every day, on the Chicago radio station, all summer long. And everybody at school knew I was a Cub fan."

- Warren Hasse

on Japan. I called my best buddy who worked at Schlitz Brewery in Milwaukee and told him, look, let's enlist, and he said okay. I caught the first bus to states on his 21st birthday, Oct. Milwaukee and we enlisted that

phenomenal 406 for the Boston He was supposed to leave for California on the day after Christmas, 1941, but he had to fight another war with his dad, Warren was under-age.

"My parents had to sign papers giving me permission. They wouldn't sign. They said you're not going in the Marines, home? Why aren't you in school? Warren Hasse was 17 and I told them I'd enlisted in the the papers. After the fight, after the war at home was over, they finally agreed to let me go into the Air Force."

Warren liked the Air Force so much he almost decided to

World Series.

Alone comes Mauson, Wisconsin's premier Cub fan, Warren Hasse, returned to the

"I had all my war fighting Hasse signed with the Marines. behind me before I was 21. I was ready to be lifetime Air Force, and my dad got tickets to the World Series, Cubs and Detroit, in 1945. He asked if I could get a leave to come home and I said sure. And

off and went up for that." Warren had been turning down a discharge. "There was a points system. You had to have got the job." so many points to get out. I had the points and could leave, but I Night of 1948. had decided to stay in the Air

3 after six games.

"As soon as the 6th game was for the 7th game. They opened

got beat."

base today for discharge and my name was on the list. I was- too sick, we couldn't go. n't there to turn it down, like I ended because the Cubs made it Pampa Daily News.) into the World Series.'

broadcasting?

"They were looking for a And that was it." sports editor for The Pampa wanted to be in sports. So I

Warren remembers Halloween dial) in 1981.

"My wife and I were just getting ready at 10 that night to go Warren to come back all these Warren was instructing cadets to the midnight Halloween in San Angelo. The Cubs were 3- movie at the theater, when the he was up north. phone rang.

become a "lifer", and might have over, I went out and stood in line, The Pampa News, a guy named in the 1930s and 1940." except the Cubs intervened once stood up all night to get tickets Swindle. He said if you want the job it is yours. I said let us think Happy birthday!" the afternoon, there were no in his famous speech about the League pennant in 1945 and up the ticket box at 8 the next about it and talk about it here. I

and I for game 7, and the Cubs and said I'm on my way. We got down here in the middle of Disappointed, Warren got back November in time to see Pampa and Borger play football, and "My wife and I went out to end the season that year in a tie." the air base Monday morning to Never could make enough check my mail, check the bul- money to get back to Wisconsin. letin board. The orders up there Had my 50th class reunion last said the following will clear the weekend up there and I was supposed to emcee it, the wife was

One big attraction for Warren had been before. Every time to take the job in Pampa was a they posted, I told them no, I'm radio station with call letters not going to get out, I'm going KPDN, owned by The Pampa to stay in. My Air Force career Daily News. (PDN stands for

"I told my wife, let's go down How in the world did Warren there and maybe I can break get to Pampa, Texas, and into into radio, since they owned the station. That was 1948, and 1949 "Answered the wrong ad in a I started doing sportscasts for trade journal," Warren laughed. them and play by play that fall.

In 1954, Warren began so we got tickets for games 4, 5, News. I was working at a news- announcing games for the and 6 at Wrigley Field and I took paper in Wisconsin as their WTSU Buffaloes. He bought classified ad manager and radio station KPDN later with partner Coy Palmer. Warren went ahead and applied and bought Palmer out in 1960 and sold KPDN (1340 on the AM

One has to wonder if the Cubs have been waiting on years. They were winners when

"Oh, I've been a Cubs' fan all It was the managing editor of my life. I kept scorecards back

Hey Warren, "This is the year!

Go Cubs! Just wait 'til next

Excellent pass protection



(Courtesy photo)

The offensive line provides excellent protection for quarterback Tyler Doughty as he releases a touchdown pass to Brittian East as Pampa tied Dumas 14-14 in freshmen football action last week. Pampa's next game is Oct. 25 against Amarillo High Black, starting at 4:30 in Amarillo. Pampa 9th graders remain unbeaten with a 6-0-1 record. Thursday's game with Palo Duro has been canceled.

Cowboys trim Redskins

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The way the by Seder made it 7-6 with 6:36 left. Dallas Cowboys celebrated, you would've thought they won much more than the 'Gutter Bowl."

When Tim Seder's 26-yard field goal went through the uprights to give Dallas a 9-7 victory over Washington as time expired Cowboys 38. Monday night, flash bulbs sparkled

throughout Texas Stadium. Players rushed the field from the sidelines. Running back Troy Hambrick tore off his helmet and spun it as if he was celebrat-

ing a touchdown in the end zone. All that for beating a team they'd beaten the seven previous meetings? All that for beating a team that hadn't come within 14 points of victory all season?

Well, yeah — especially when you consider the alternative.

"It would've been ugly to go into the bye week 0-5," safety George Teague said. "When you haven't won any games, it plays on you mentally. It's good to come out and win against a rival team, regardless of what our records were."

"We can't say we're on a roll," said running back Emmitt Smith, "but it's a good feeling. We did things out there that we deserved to win."

Washington, which is two losses from starting 0-7 for the second time in four years, can take its only consolation in barely losing. The Redskins had been beaten by at least 14 points in every game while getting outscored 135-25.

"It's miserable," coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "I wouldn't have thought that this was possible. It's difficult. There are no prizes for losing."

Both teams came in at 0-4 and playing so poorly that Washington defensive end Kenard Lang called this the "Gutter Bowl" because both teams "are trying to climb out For the first three quarters, the teams

game was competitive, they traded silly Then came an exciting fourth quarter that featured three of the game's four scores.

played down to the game's nickname.

Instead of being so equally bad that the

Washington answered with a long, slow drive that was supposed to run out the clock, or leave Dallas with little left. Then Stephen Davis, who had 99 yards on 23 carries, changed everything by fumbling at the

"I made a mistake, and you just can't do that," Davis said. "I'm upset, but I have to

With 2:40 to play and two timeouts left, Anthony Wright completed passes to Darrin Chiaverini and Raghib Ismail - his only healthy receivers — to reach the Washington 34, then Dallas shifted to its ground game.

The runners kept the chains moving, with Hambrick converting a third-and-2 and Smith setting up the game-winning kick with a 13-yard run that put him over 100 yards for the first time in seven games.

"We made the plays when we had to," said Smith, who had 107 yards on 25 carries. "We were kind of limited. We worked with what we had, like we have all year long."

Seder's final kick was perfect. He showed none of the ill effects of having his right leg grazed by a horse that was on the field for pregame festivities. The kicker backed into the horse and their legs accidentally met.

"It rubbed a little luck off on me," said Seder, who put Dallas up 3-0 with a 28yarder just before halftime, but also missed from 41 and 52 yards. "It turned out pretty well. It was a little excitement for the

If not for the exciting ending, this game might have been remembered for the long injury report for both teams.

Washington's Pro Bowl tight end Stephen Alexander sprained his right ankle and rookie cornerback Fred Smoot sprained his

Dallas lost receivers Joey Galloway (sprained left ankle) and Reggie Swinton strained right hamstring) and fullback Robert Thomas (sprained left ankle).

Notes: Banks, Dallas' starting quarterback until getting cut midway through training camp, finished 10-of-18 for 132 yards. He fumbled his first snap, but recovered, Tony Banks started it with a 31-yard and didn't make any turnovers after havtouchdown pass to Michael Westbrook that ing five last week. ... Wright was 15-of-28 put the Redskins up 7-3. A 39-yard field goal for 177 yards with one interception.

Yankees eliminate Athletics

NEW YORK (AP) — Derek determination mirrors that of the Jeter, the heart of these New York shaken city, attempting to recov-Yankees, is always there to save er from last month's attacks on

"I guess that's the reason he's is as good as they come," Oakland manager Art Howe Torre said. said. "Whenever they need a big play, he's there to make it. Whenever they need a big hit, he

ons became the first team to win a best-of-five series after losing the first two games at home, beating the Athletics 5-3 Monday

And as Yankees manager Joe

the World Trade Center.

"There was no question we wearing so many rings. This kid knew there was a great deal of responsibility on our shoulders,"

After falling behind early, the Yankees seized on Oakland's youthful nerves to beat the A's in five games for the second Jeter solidified his place in straight year and advanced to a Yankees' lore as the three-time repeat matchup against the defending World Series champi- Mariners starting Wednesday in Seattle.

"We're not going home until somebody beats us," Jeter said.

Alfonso Soriano started New York with a two-run single, the Yankees created two runs from Torre and New York City Mayor three errors and David Justice Rudolph Giuliani walked off the capped the comeback with a field arm in arm, fans stood and pinch-homer — his first RBI in 62 cheered a team whose grit and at-bats since Sept. 5.



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The settlement was announced the cancellation. in a joint statement from CART chairman and chief executive able to showcase our racing to all Joseph F. Heitzler and Bruton the fans who came out at Texas Speedway Motorsports Inc., "and we again apologize to our owner of the speedway.

agreement and are glad to have However, under the circumthis behind us," Smith said. "We're stances, we believe it was very happy for this to be conclud- absolutely the proper choice."

29, two hours before it was to start. open testing at the track. CART officials said 21 of 25 drivers experienced dizziness or dis-

Gossage and CART vice president several individual teams. Ron Richards both said they couldn't give a settlement amount because both sides agreed to keep terms of the deal confidential.

ment of a \$2.1 million sanctioning radial tires Goodyear was to fee paid for the race that was never—introduce on the circuit.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - run, plus unspecified damages for

The track issued refunds for more than 60,000 tickets soon after

"We were disappointed to not be Smith, chairman and CEO of Motor Speedway," Heitzler said, fans for any inconvenience caused "We have reached a favorable by our decision not to race.

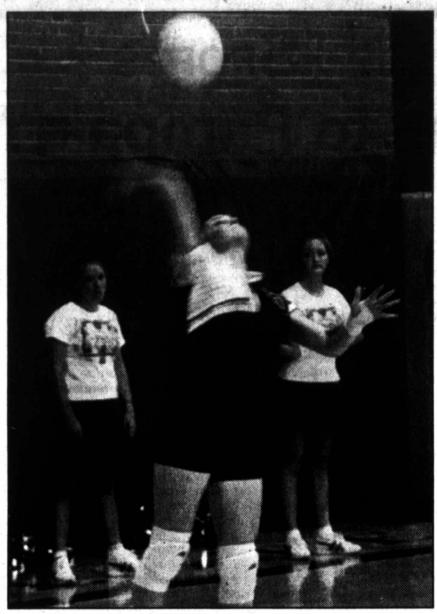
Gossage has said that CART inaugural. Firestone would have known about the Firehawk 600 was canceled April problems had they conducted

In letters and faxes to CART officials months before the event, orientation during two days of Gossage questioned whether the practice on the 1 1/2-mile track. extreme speeds would be safe. He The track's 24-degree banking was had been assured CART was unprecedented for the Champ ready to race at his track.

CART officials based their eval-TMS general manager Eddie uation of the track on testing by

The cancellation over safety was

A 1985 race at Michigan International Speedway was put TMS was seeking reimburse- off because of concerns over the



Pampa's Angie Williams had 5 kills against Canyon last weekend.

Lady Harvesters host Randall tonight in final home match

PAMPA — Pampa hosts Selena Evans had 8 each. Lady Harvesters. Seniors play. on the team will be recognized tonight.

Harvesters almost took Danielle but lost 8-15, 13-15, in Lindsey. straight sets.

out the second game, but Lady Raiders are 20-11 Canyon came back with overall and 8-4 in district. three solid offensive plays coach Carmen Pennick.

had 5 kills.

Jennifer Phillips, who had ish the season Saturday at 9 kills. Brittany Hix and Borger.

Randall at 6 tonight in the Pampa is 8-20 for the seafinal home volleyball son and 2-10 district. match of the season for the Canyon is 5-6 in district

PHS seniors to be honored tonight include Shelly Last weekend, the Lady Sims, Morgan White, Martinez, Canyon to a third game, Federica Verri and Jennifer

Randall beat Caprock 15-"I thought we might pull 11, 15-2 last weekend. The

Hereford defeated Palo to beat us," said Pampa Duro 15-5, 15-4, in another district match last week. Morgan White led Pampa The Lady Whitefaces are with 11 kills on 18 attempts ranked as the No. 1 team in while Jaclyn Spearman had Class 4A according to the latest Texas Girls Coaches Abbi Covalt added 20 Association poll. Dumas, a assists and Angie Williams 3-4A member, is ranked No. 5

Canyon was led by The Lady Harvesters fin-

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14. Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., 15. J.P. Wickett, Sallisaw, Okla.,

Pampa's defense was in the limelight against Dumas

Pampa's defense was in the limelight once again in the 14-7 win over Dumas last week. Solid tackling by lineman Terrell Jennings, middle linebacker Orlando Madrid outside linebacker Zach Cobb and strong safety Aaron Willis caught my eye. Michael Galloway had a busy night, picking off two passes and recovering a fumble. Lineman

Chris McSparrin blocked a punt. It was another outstanding overall effort by the entire defense, which yielded just 148 yards and forced three turnovers. The Dumas touchdown an 8-yard run by Jose Vargas — was helped out by a fumble recovery on the Pampa 18.

Pampa's defense is allowing just 9 points a

Pampa's defense kept plugging away despite

three turnovers. Tailback Ty Elledge's pile driving

performance for the offense drew cheers through-

game. That's pretty good for a 3-3 team.

out the night. He broke at least three tackles on his 18-vard touchdown run in the first quarter. Elledge finished with 164 yards on 31 attempts. including the game-clinching 34-yard TD run in

wide 36-point margin. Pampa should win

Saturday afternoon's clash with Caprock by at

L. D. Strate Sports **Editor**

It may be six-man, but the Groom-Silverton matchup Friday night is the area's game of the The Harris Ratings has Pampa favored by a

week. Both teams are unbeaten at 6-0 and the winner will likely go far in the playoffs. So could

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ng against River Road, 32-26 in two overtimes.

Caprock's football program has hit some hard

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times since beating Pampa 34-27 in 1999.

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The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll

** Present communication could be

vague, or you might just be unsure of

yourself. Ultimately, if you keep asking

questions, you'll discover the problem or

what was left out. In the next few days,

clear out any problems or misunder-

standings with key individuals. Tonight:

** * Get ready for mixed messages.

Allow your playful side to surface,

understanding that you cannot change

what is happening around you. Be realis-

tic about your limits with another.

Information about work seeps out slowly

but is important. Tonight: Where your

** * Others have difficulty under-

standing what is going on around them.

They will not be pleased with your

insight. A problem comes forward that

you must handle with your unique per-

spective. Evaluate office gossip with the

knowledge that you are hearing only a

part of the story. Tonight: Take it easy.

Respond to another's invitation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

friends are.

5-Dynamic; 4-Positive;

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3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

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LEO (July, 23-Aug. 22)

Don't count on getting home early.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Deal with finances creatively, relaxes. Someone wants control. Knievel (1938)

but avoid signing papers for several days. Tonight: Where your friends are

the whole story, and don't let it get to

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story. You might have other concerns that ** * You want more clarity. Getting

encourage you to step back. Use time as it will be a slow but valuable process.

** In the next few days, a fog lifts as tions. Integrate viable facts: For the

you come to a better understanding about moment, keep your nose to the grind-

Accept information that comes forward. ★★★ You feel like you have a tiger by

No one says you have to like it! Tonight: its tail, and you do. Be careful how you

*** Pick up on what someone real- impulsiveness; play it safe. Tonight: Let

can no longer avoid a problem. If you're ★★★ Others might not be clear as to

not fulfilled in your work, you might what you are saying. Though you're try-

want to consider changing jobs. Others ing as hard as you can, you might not be

pick up on your attitude. Tonight: Rent a able to make sense of another's request.

** Financial confusion could result as one with the dentist. Tonight: Mosey

even be able to totally clear up this issue ** * You might be putting your own

for several days or weeks. Just know that spin on information. Confirm what you

you can change any pattern with under- think you hear, even if you feel like a bit

standing. Tonight: Go along with anoth- of a pest. Others, too, might be having a

you could plunge right into a problem. Journalist Jimmy Breslin (1930), singer

Much comes forward as your attitude Wyclef Jean (1972), stunt man Evel

others' expectations. Refuse to make stone. Tonight: Work late.

ly wants to say. Learn to read between the kid in you out.

from a risk or an unwillingness to see a on home.

** * Know that you aren't getting week break.

you. Sit back and gather information, or BORN TODAY

grandiose statements or promises. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

the lines more often. Understand that you AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

situation for what it is. You might not PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

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ARC CLASS

Gray County American Red Cross will offer a Community CPR and First Aid Class Wednesday, Oct. 17 at the local ARC office, 108 N. Russell. "Have You Saved a Life Today," the CPR portion, will be conducted from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and the first aid portion from 5-9 p.m. To register or for more information, call 669-7121. Cost of the eight hour class if \$40. The fee for the CPR portion only is \$35 (book

included.) PARTNERSHIP FOR **MOMS AND BABIES**

Gray County Area Partnership for Moms and Babies will host a luncheon from 12-1 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 17 in the Medical Office Building second floor conference

room in Pampa. PAMPA AREA CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

The Pampa Area Cancer Support Group for individuals, families and friends who have been touched by cancer will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 in the cafeteria of the Pampa Regional Medical Center, One Medical Plaza. Tom Hill, director of Pharmacy at PRMC, will speak. His topic will be flu vaccinations. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. The public is invited. For more information, call 665-4742 or 665-2654. For a ride, call Betty Whitson after 5 p.m. at 669-2198 or Linda Norris at 665-2654. In case of inclement weather, call ahead in case meeting is canceled.

COUNTRY FAIR

Pampa Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "Country Fair" at 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 20 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Activities will include dancing to the music of FlashBak. For more information, contact the Chamber at 669-3241.

PHS MEETING

An organizational meeting for parents of seniors at Pampa High School will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 22 in the library of PHS. All parents of 2002 seniors are urged to attend. Planning will begin for the all-night party to be held in June. Anyone unable to attend or with questions may contact Mauri Johnson at 665-8664 for more information.

MEALS ON WHEELS

LUNCHEON Pampa Meals on Wheels Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon is scheduled at 11:45 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24 in the M.K. Brown Room of Pampa Community Building (Chamber building). Volunteers eat free. Guests will be charged \$5. RSVP no later than Friday, Oct. 19 by calling 669-1007.



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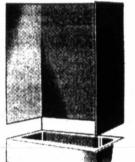
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New England at Indianapolis Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay St. Louis at NY Jets Philadelphia at NY Giants Texas A&M at Kansas State Oregon St. at Arizona St. Colorado at Texas Texas Tech at Nebraska

36 possible points as you can. Simply review the reek's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are SUREST of pickng a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line. If that team wins its ame that week, you win 16 points. Write the name f your second-surest winner on the 15-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a toss-up. Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's designated game. If this step falls to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the

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eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

PAMPA SPORTS SCHEDULE

Monday - October 15 Volleyball... Pampa Middle School at Canyon, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday - October 16

Tennis... Pampa High School Varsity hosts Randall, 4:00 p.m. Pampa High School Junior Varsity hosts Randall, 5:00 p.m. Football... Pampa Middle School 7th Grade hosts Hereford, 5:00 p.m. Pampa Middle School 8th Grade at Hereford, 5:00 p.m. Volleyball... Pampa High School hosts Randall, 6:00 p.m.

Thursday - October 18 Football... Pampa Junior Varsity hosts Caprock, 7:00 p.m. Saturday - October 20

Football... Pampa High School at Caprock, 1:00 p.m. Tennis... Pampa High School Varsity hosts Borger, 9:00 a.m. Pampa High School Junior Varsity hosts Borger, 11:00 a.m. Volleyball... Pampa High School at Borger, 2:00 p.m.

Pampa Middle School at Dumas, Tournament Golf... Pampa High School at Amarillo Invitational, Amarillo Country Club

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