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TODAY IN SPORTS MERRATI 12/33/2808 HERLINGE ARCHIVE 2355 MCCOMMOR MAYD SIF 180 SAN 00:50, CA 02154-5290 Halandalaallalaalallaadallallallaadallaalalla Page 8

Thursday, September 8, 2011

Volume 107 • No. 129

75¢ Daily • Weekend \$1.50

The last straw? Area producers cope with hay shortage

MOLLIE BRYANT

As a grueling drought wreaks havoe on hay and grazing their herds.

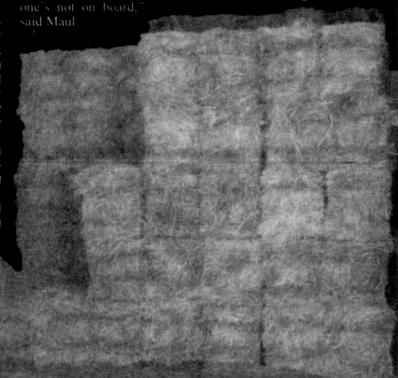
Feed suppliers like Adam Maul, local rancher and owner

"Normally I purchase hay locally," said Maul, who has son. "Irrigation circles are not

keeping up with the drought."
This summer, Maul has purchased hay from as far away as Houston, Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Tennessee. And as freight grows increasingly expensive Panhandle.

ing arrangements for the next twelve months," said Dr. Texas A&M's agricultural sciences department

HAY cont. on page 5



Xcel looks to add surcharge to rates

ARNIE AURELLANO editor@thepampanews.com

Xcel Energy customers may see a slight increase in their electricity bills come November.

Xcel Energy is currently seeking approval from the Public Utility Commission of Texas for a fuel cost surcharge that would

add \$4.56 a month to a residential bill of 1,000 kilowatt-hours.

The surcharge would take effect for a year if approved. According to a release from Xcel public relations representative Wes Reeves, the surcharge would offset undercollections of fuel charges through this past

An increased electricity load coupled with a spike in customer demand over the summer - both due in part to the ongoing Texas has led Xcel to lean more heavily on natural gas power plants, which are more expensive than coal-fueled plants.

The costs for the two fuel SURCHARGE cont. on page 3

Boosters, Lions ready to tailgate

ANDREW GLOVER aglover@thepampanews.com

This week, the Pampa Harvesters have been preparing for their home opener against the Randall Raiders, but they aren't the only ones getting prepared for Friday's home opener.

The Pampa Lions Club is preparing for its annual tailgate picnic, which they hold outside of McNeely Fieldhouse. The club's Bryan Guymon said preparations have gone well.

"Everything is in order," Guymon said. "It's looking like it will be good weather. We're excited to kick off a new season.'

Jay Johnson of the Lions Club said this is the fifth year they have held the picnic. Johnson said it's a great event before the first home

"It's a great time to get together and get excited for the first home game," Johnson said. "We hope the whole town comes out to sup-

Tickets are being sold in advance, but some will be available at the picnic. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children under 10. Proceeds go to the Lions Camp, a weeklong camp for disabled children. Guymon said several members helped at the camp.

"It's a great camp," Guymon said. "Four of us spent an evening helping at the camp. It's a great experience for the kids."

Proceeds will also go to scholarships for high school students.

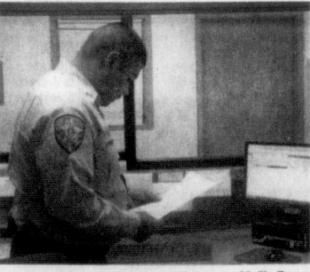
Pampa softball booster member Clyde Coffee said the club will once again have its traditional fastpitch fajitas.

'We have homemade tortillas and sauces," Coffee said. "I make the hot sauce the night before. We grill the meat and fill the fajitas right there on Friday night."

Coffee said the first home game is usually their best night.

The basketball, volleyball, soccer, choir and band boosters also participate in the pre-game tailgate right outside of the football field.

High school to guard duty a transition for Rodriguez



staff photo by Mollie Bryant

Benjamin Rodriguez goes through paperwork at the Gray County Jail.

MOLLIE BRYANT mbryant@thepampanews.com

Benjamin Rodriguez, a jailer at the Gray County Jail for almost a year now, started working in corrections straight out of Pampa High School.

"I first got started because my uncle worked at the prison," he said. "I thought I could do it, and got interested in it, and told myself one day that I was going to do that at the age of 18, because at the time I was maybe 16 or 15. So I did that, and ever since then, I've been into corrections."

Transitioning from attending classes to guarding inmates wasn't easy at first.

"I was kind of scared," he said with a laugh. "I was scared, because it was a really big change. I'd never done anything like that before, had the opportunity to do it, and once I stepped foot in there, I had the chills being back there with all of



the offenders. I was not comfortable with it, but once I started getting along with people, getting to know people, I adapted and started to feel more comfortable with people like that."

Rodriguez was a guard at the Clements Unit in Amarillo for about a year before finding a new job that let him stay closer to home. "Driving back and forth was killing me. Then I started working at National at that time," he said.

So for a while, Rodriguez did industrial work, preparatory fabrication for National Oilwell Varco, before getting back into corrections - but this time, at the county jail.

RODRIGUEZ cont. on page 3



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IN THIS ISSUE:

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Viewpoints 4 Puzzles/Dear Abby... 5 Comics 6 Classifieds 7 Sports 8



PAMPA FORECAST



Low 54



Friday

Low 51



High 80 Low 54

Today: Partly sunny, with a high near 78. North northwest wind around 10 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy, with a low around 54. North wind 5 to 10 mph becoming east.

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 76. North northeast wind between 5 and 10 mph.

Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 51. North northeast wind between 5 and 10 mph becoming calm.

Saturday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 80. North northwest wind between 5 and 10 mph.

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Last Minute

The Pampa News is not responsible for the content of paid advertisement

CAR WASH Fundraiser to benefit Pampa High School Choir Program, Sat. Sept. 10, 9am-3pm, NBC Bank parking lot. Donations appreciated.

Energy providers want time to meet rules

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas electricity providers have told the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency they need more time to comply with new pollution regulations, warning that if they are forced to meet the current January deadline the Lone Star State could face rolling power outages during the hottest months of the year.

The new rules are designed to significantly reduce smog and soot pollution by requiring 27 states, including Texas, to decrease smokestack emissions, mostly at coalfired power plants.

Texas, faced with a growing population, few new energy sources and hot summers, has been vocal in its opposition to the regulation since it was announced in July. Texas has 19 coal-fired power plants, more than any other state, and plans to build nine more - magnifying

the difficulties associated with compliance. For Gov. Rick Perry, a top contender for the GOP presidential nomination, the rule is fodder in his longstanding accusation that the EPA under President Barack Obama meddles in state affairs, lays down expensive regulations during tough economic times and is forcing companies to cut jobs to offset the cost of complying with environmental rules. Nearly all of Texas' Congressional representatives have signed letters expressing concern about the impact the rule will have on jobs.

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Still, for the Electricity Reliability Council of Texas, which is the main operator of the state's grid; Luminant, the largest power generator in Texas, and four agencies from other parts of the country that have teamed up with Texas, the issue is not political.

They insist it is logistically impossible to comply with the new regulation by January without decreasing pro-

Luminant sent a letter to the EPA on Aug. 5 noting that many of the facility changes they need to make to reduce emissions take several years - often up to three. Until that work is complete, the company may have to reduce production to ensure compliance, said Luminant spokesman Allan Koenig.

If such a reduction had occurred this summer, said ER-COT CEO Trip Doggett, it would have caused rolling power outages when triple-digit temperatures statewide broke records nearly every day last month.

Dituaries

Dara DeNee' Bridwell, 20

Dara DeNee' Bridwell, 20, "God's little angel on earth" went back to heaven on August 27, 2011.

A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, September 10, 2011 at 11:00 A.M. at the First Baptist Church in Skellytown, with Brother Fines Marchman officiating. Dara was born in Amarillo on April 9, 1991 to Earl and Loretta Bridwell. She has been an employee of Dominos Pizza since 2007.

She was preceded in death by maternal grandparents, Argues and Genelta Poole, Uncle "Butch" Poole, paternal grandparents, Raymond Bridwell and Vennie Petty. Survivors include her husband Joel Hornsby, parents

Earl and Loretta Bridwell all of Pampa. Three brothers, Brent Bridwell and wife Carol Puga of Torrance, CA, Brian Bridwell and finacee' Patsy Nichols of Pampa, and Wyatt Bridwell of Spearman. nieces Numerous and Send online condolences

www.memorialparkamarillo.com



Bridwell

For the record

Police Department

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24 hour period ending Wednesday, September 7 at 7 a.m.

Pampa PD reported 27 traffic related incidents. Animal Control agents

and Pampa PD responded to 16 animal related

Pampa EMS responded to 4 medical calls.

Tuesday, September 6 A runaway was reported at the 100 block of of North Dogwood. North Sumner.

ported at the 800 block of ton. North Duncan.

ported at the 600 block of West Foster. of West Francis.

Disorderly was reported at the 1300 block of North Hobart and the 4000 block of ported North Bad Cattle Com-

Police investigated an South Sumner. alarm at the 1900 block

A theft was reported at of West Thut. Found property was re- the 2500 block of Perry-

Harassment was re-Harassment was re- ported at the 100 block Faulkner.

An abandoned vehicle conduct was reported at the 2200 block of North Williston.

> Lost property was re-Harassment was reported at the 1200 block

An assault was reported at the 1000 block of

Police reported found

property at the 300 block The Pampa Fire Department responded to

a grass fire at Wilks and Police investigated an alarm at the 2100 block

of North Banks. A suspicious personwas reported at West and Francis, Browning and Carr and Browning and Warren.

A narcotics violation was reported.

Endangerment of a child or elderly person was reported at the 1100 block of North Sirroco.

A suspicious person was reported at the 2300 block of North Hobart.

Wednesday, September A domestic disturbance

was reported at the 1000 block of South Wells. Disorderly conduct was

reported at the 600 block of North Zimmers.

A suspicious vehicle was reported at Tyng and

Gray. A suspicious person

was reported at the 1000 block of North Hobart.

Police investigated an alarm at the 100 block of South Hobart.

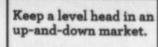
Sheriff's Department

The Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests for the 24 hour period ending Wednesday, September 7 at 7 a.m.

Tuesday, September 6 Amanda Michelle Fought, 28, was arrested by police for abandonment or endangerment of a child, criminal negligence, theft by check and securing execution of document by deception.

Philip Daniel Fought, 31, was arrested by police for the abandonment or endangerment of a child, criminal negligence and capias pro fines times two.

Gloria Angelica Lucio, 21, was arrested by deputies for insufficient bond on a money laundering





Edward Jones

NOTICE OF TAX REVENUE INCREASE

The Gray County General conducted public hearings on September 1, 2011 and September 6, 2011 on a proposal to increase the total tax revenues of the Gray County General from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 0.70 percent.

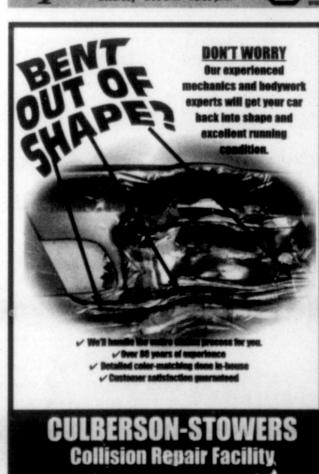
The total tax revenue proposed to be raised last year at last year's tax rate of \$0.487134 for each \$100 of taxable value was \$6,957,032.

The total tax revenue proposed to be raised this year at the proposed tax rate of \$0.529612 for each \$100 of taxable value, excluding tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year, is \$6,969,638.

The total tax revenue proposed to be raised this year at the proposed tax rate of \$0.529612 for each \$100 of taxable value, including tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year, is \$7,017,113.

The Gray County Commissioners Court of Gray County General is scheduled to vote on the tax rate that will result in that tax increase at a public meeting to be held on September 15, 2011 at Gray County Court Room, 2nd Floor Gray County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas at 9:00 AM.





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Perry leaves wildfires for GOP debate Don't blame it on the breed

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Rick Perry left wildfire-ravaged Texas on Wednesday and flew to California to debate his Republican presidential rivals, deciding that the chance to deliver his message to a national audience outweighed any criticism he might receive for not being at the scene of a home-state emergency.

Perry's move surprised some political experts and appeared to violate a cardinal rule of disaster politics for chief executives. Democrats immediately questioned his judgment. "If Perry stayed at home to work on the fires I don't think there would be any room for criticism. But this opens it up for his opponents to hit him on this issue," said Matt Angle, director of the Texas Democratic Trust, which supports Democratic

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cont. from page 1

sources are estimated when Xcel sets its fuel prices two to three times a year; Reeves said that the formula used to determine the current fuel prices did not take into account the larger dependence this summer on natural gas.

"Electricity demand so far this summer has exceeded 2010's peak demand on 36 days or more, and it's the new sources of natural gas-fueled power that has enabled us to keep pace," said Riley Hill, president and CEO of Southwestern Public Service Company, the local subsidiary of Xcel Energy. "The downside is the higher cost to purchase that natural gas."

Xcel Energy does not profit from fuel charges, according to Reeves. Xcel's customers are charged dollar-for-dollar for fuel cost through a line-item charge. If fuel costs are overcollected (as in 2008), the company refunds the overcollection back to its customers.

Rodriguez

"It's a really big difference. The whole stress level is lower," he said. "I like working in the county jail better. It's not so hectic.

Rodriguez has a variety of responsibilities each day at the jail, including booking and releasing.

"I come in, check booking. After booking, then I go upstairs, and make sure we don't have anything going on. Usually on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, we have recreation when [the offenders] go out. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, we pass out uniforms and clean the floors. Wednesday and Sunday is

razors, get them all spiffy to have a visit," he said.

Rodriguez is careful not to make his trip to work a power trip. "I just treat everyone as fairly as I can. People told me, if you respect (the offenders), then you'll get respect back, so that's the way I treat them, like human beings.

While Rodriguez enjoys his job, he has his eye on a different uniform and badge. "I want to do the police academy if I can. I figure this will get my foot in the door to do something like that down the road," he said.

In his spare time,

fan, whether playing with friends or watching his favorite NFL team, the Dallas Cowboys.

cont. from page 1

"I play recreational softball out at Rec Park, basketball with a couple of buddies, watch football and stuff like that," he said.

Rodriguez is happy to be a part of the Gray County Jail. "Everybody works like a team here, and that's what's good about it. We get things accomplished like we're supposed to, and keep the community safe, without any escapes," he

Text pampanews

MATTHEW "UNCLE MATTY" MARGOLIS

On Aug. 11, 2011, a 32-year-old pregnant Pacifica, Calif., woman was killed by her own dog. Greg Napora arrived home at around noon that Thursday to find one of his dogs hovering over his wife's lifeless body. When emergency services arrived, she was unresponsive and not breathing. Reports from the pathologist and two odontologists (bite experts) concluded that Darla Napora died of blood loss from dog bites and the ensuing shock.

The Naporas were the owners of two pit bulls. Gunner, a 2-year-old unneutered male, was shot and killed by police when he got loose from the backyard and approached first responders treating the victim. Tazi, a 6-yearold spayed female, was taken in for evaluation and has since been returned to her home. Authorities confirmed that Tazi was not involved in the fatal mauling, and the Peninsula Humane Society and SPCA determined that Tazi shows

no signs of mistreatment or aggression. There are people who will always blame the breed.

But what do you take from a situation where you have two dogs, same breed, one guilty, one innocent?

Ten years ago, on the heels of a deadly mauling, San Francisco implemented a breed-specific pit bull spay/neuter law. "It is undeniable that it has been effective," said Jason Walthall, copresident of the San Francisco SPCA.

Scott Delucchi, spokesman for the

Peninsula Humane Society and SPCA, said, "Neutering makes it safer, it does. It's one of hose things that nobody can really deny. A dog that is not neutered produces testoster-

Bottom line: More testosterone means more aggression. This is true of any dog, regardless of breed.

The resolution to the debate as to whether pit bulls are inherently dangerous — if there is ever to be one — lies in the mountains and valleys and cities and townships where thousands upon thousands of these dogs live out their lives in the homes of people just like you and me, bringing joy to their families, romping blissfully below the radar.

The resolution lies in our shelters, whose brimming populations are disproportionately comprised of unwanted pit bulls, and whose staff members and volunteers work tirelessly to educate people inclined toward fear and assumption.

"We see so many wonderful pit bulls," Delucchi said. "People here at work have them. We adopt them out. We see them become search-andrescue dogs, pet assistance therapy animals that enter schools and libraries, so many wonderful ones."

The resolution lies in Tazi, a mildmannered pit bull who in all likelihood bore witness to an unspeakable tragedy and yet had nothing to do with it.

Dog trainer Matthew "Uncle Matty" Margolis is co-author of 18 books about dogs, a behaviorist, a popular radio and television guest, and host of the PBS series "WOOF! It's a Dog's





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Iglesia Bautista Emanuel 8 años 2003-2011

Feliz Octavo Aniversario, Iglesia Bautista Emanuel 2003-2011

Invitación Especial Bienvenido Todo Pampa y Area Servicio de Celebración Aniversaria 11 de Septiembre, 2011 10:00 a.m.- alrededor de mediodía Siguiente: Compañerismo de comida Lugar: 1021 S. Barnes Predicador: Hno. Axel Chavez Musica: Los Llamados

Happy Anniversary, Iglesia Bautista Emanuel 2003-2011

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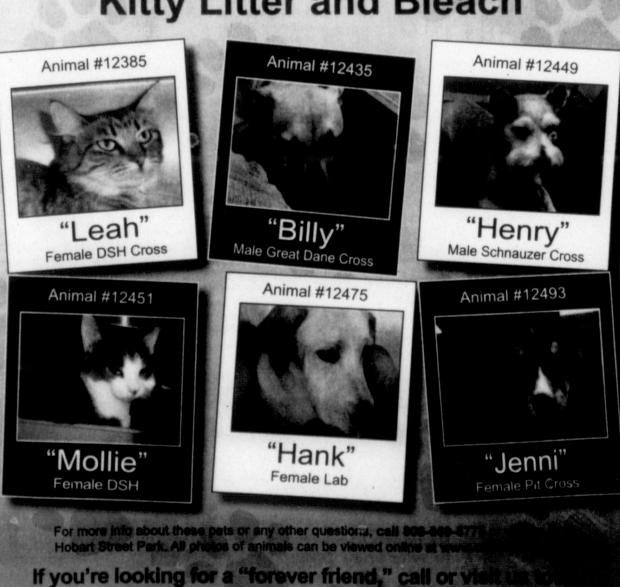
Special Invitation Welcome Pampa and Area Anniversary Celebration Service September 11, 2011 10:00 a.m.- about noon Fellowship Meal following Place: 1021 S. Barnes Preaching is Brother Axel Chavez Music by Los Llamados

PET OF THE WEEK

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iewpoints

Today in History

Today is Thursday, Sept. 8, the 251st day of 2011. There are 114 days left in the year

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept 8, 1941, the 900-day Siege of Leningrad by German forces began during World War II.

On this date:

In 1892, an early version of "The Pledge of Allegiance," written by Francis Bellamy, appeared in "The Youth's Companion."

In 1900, Galveston, Texas, was struck by a hurricane that killed an estimated 8,000 people.

In 1921, Margaret Gorman, 16, of Washington, D.C., was crowned the first "Miss America" in Atlantic City, N.J.

In 1935, Sen. Huey P. Long, D-La., was shot and mortally wounded inside the Louisiana State Capitol; he died two days later. (The assailant was identified as Dr. Carl Weiss, who was gunned down by Long's bodyguards.)

In 1951, a peace treaty with Japan was signed by 49 nations in San Francisco.

In 1971, the John F. Kennedy Memorial Center for the Performing Arts made its official debut in Washington, D.C., with a performance of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass.

In 1974, President Gerald R. Ford granted an unconditional pardon to former President Richard

In 1981, civil rights activist Roy Wilkins, former head of the NAACP, died in New York at age 80. In 1986, "The Oprah Winfrey Show" began the first of 25 seasons in national syndication.

In 1994, a USAir Boeing 737 crashed into a ravine as it was approaching Pittsburgh International Airport, killing all 132 people on board.

Ten years ago: The World Conference Against Racism ended in Durban, South Africa, as tumultuously as it began, with organizers calling it a success

Five years ago: A Senate report faulted intelligence gathering in the lead-up to the 2003 U.S. invasion of Iraq, and said Saddam Hussein regarded al-Qaida as a threat rather than a possible ally, contradicting assertions President George W. Bush had used to build support for the war.

One year ago: BP took some of the blame for the Gulf oil disaster in an internal report, acknowledging among other things that it had misinterpreted a key pressure test of the well, but also assigned responsibility to its partners on the doomed rig. Allen Dale June, one of the 29 original Navajo code talkers of World War II, died in Prescott, Ariz., at age 91.

Today's Birthdays: Comedian Sid Caesar is 89. Ventriloquist Willie Tyler is 71. Actor Alan Feinstein is 70. Pop singer Sal Valentino (The Beau Brummels) is 69. Author Ann Beattie is 64. Cajun singer Zachary Richard is 61. Musician Will Lee ("Late Show with David Letterman") is 59. Actress Heather Thomas is 54. Singer Aimee Mann is 51. Pop musician David Steele (Fine Young Cannibals) is 51. Actor Thomas Kretschmann is 49. Alternative country singer Neko Case is 41. TV personality Brooke Burke is 40. Actor Martin Freeman is 40. Actor Henry Thomas is 40. Actor David Arquette is 40. . Actor Larenz Tate is 36. Actor Nathan Corddry is 34. Rhythm-and-blues singer Pink is 32. Actor Jonathan Taylor Thomas is 30

Thought for Today: "We shall seek the truth and endure the consequences." - Charles Seymour American educator and historian (1884-1963)



403 W. Atchison • Pampa, TX 79065 806-669-2525 • Fax: 806-669-2520

Randall Pribble

Publisher

rpribble@thepampanews.com

ReDonn Woods Advertising Manager

rwoods@thepampanews.com

Sue Pribble Advertising Representative

spribble@thepampanews.com

Beverly Taylor Classified Advertising classified@thepampanews.com

Marijane Kent Composing

composing@thepampanews.com

Carrie Hair

Accounting bookkeeper@thepampanews.com Arnie Aurellano Editor

editor@thepampanews.com

Mollie Bryant Reporter mbryant@thepampanews.com

> Andrew Glover Reporter

aglover@thepampanews.com

Ryan Frazier Composing composing2@thepampanews.com

Marcus Elkins

Press Supervisor press@thepampanews.com

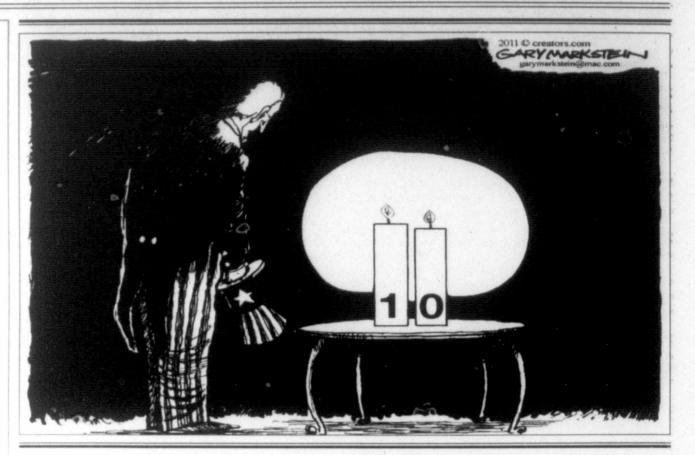
Chico Ramirez Circulation Manager

Circulation2@thepampanews.com

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New York's 9/11, and not letting go

MICHAEL ORESKES Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Great cities are like the sea. They swallow their dead

New York has absorbed many horrors through its history, but most traces of them have long since been allowed to vanish.

There was once a place called Five Points, where murderous gangs reigned. You couldn't even find it on a map now. The factory building where young women leapt to their deaths to escape the inferno consuming the Triangle Shirtwaist Co. is a university office. The 1,021 souls who burned in 20 minutes aboard the General Slocum in the East River 107 years ago are remembered by New Yorkers, if at all, because they account for the worst loss of life before Sept. 11, 2001.

New York strides relentlessly forward - a great place if they ever get it done, as the editor of the Commercial Advertiser put it in 1828. Tragedies are history to throw off, a roadblock to progress

But this time, so far, New Yorkers feel differently. Ten years after the 9/11 attacks, New York's prevailing mood is to resist the city's natural tides of forgetting, of moving on.

Not letting go permeates the city these days. In large ways and small, New Yorkers still are trying to refill the empty sky that Bruce Springsteen mourned.

The words permanent and New York do not sit naturally together. They are almost contradictions. But New Yorkers do seem to be yearning for lasting, if not permanent, connections to their loss.

To experience 9/11 as New Yorkers did, and still are, it helps to realize there were really two 9/11s. There was a global event, seen live on television everywhere. America was attacked, as will be repeated endlessly Sunday.

But it was New York that suffered the grievous wound (Many New Yorkers barely recognize the smoldering Pentagon and the wreckage in Shanksville.). The New York experience of 9/11 was very personal, traumatic and individually horrifying. If we did not lose a close friend or family member, we knew

someone who did. New Yorkers plunging from the towers were not icons of a tragedy. Other New Yorkers watched them fall, disbelieving. Then, later, with the acrid smell in their nostrils, the living searched for their own spouses, parents, children.

"The centers of hundreds upon hundreds of webs of family, friends, work had been torn out," Amy Waldman of Brooklyn writes in her new novel, "The Submission," as she portrays the myriad ways the destruction of the twin towers shuddered through the fabric of the city.

Whether they found who they were searching for that day or not, everyone was afraid, everyone was touched. For a long time even simple things, like the beautiful fall sky, could trigger the chill of recalling the fear.

When the unfamiliar, an earthquake, shook the city the other day, the first thought most New Yorkers had was that another attack was under way. A third of New Yorkers tell the Marist Institutes poll takers that even now, 10 years later, they feel their lives changed forever.

New Yorkers lost colleagues and loved ones. But they lost something else that day, too: the towers them-

"There are going to be a whole generation of people growing up and people who never visited New York who will have no conception whatsoever of how big the towers were - how beautiful they were and how iconic they were, how many different vantage points there were where you could see them," says Brian August, who can see that empty space where the towers should be from his roof in Brooklyn.

They weren't graceful or elegant, like the Woolworth or Chrysler buildings. Instead of sweeping upward, they bullied their way into the city skyline. But they were their generation's reaffirmation that here, as Russell Shorto wrote of the Dutch settlement where it began, was The Island at the Center of the World.

The towers were an expression, in aluminum, glass and steel, of that Dutch idea that this was a city where commerce and exchange were more important than nationality or armies. They were, after all, The World Trade Center. So their destruction, as was intended, challenged the faith of New Yorkers in the founding idea of New York itself.

In 1973, this reporter went to his first full-time job, on Cortlandt Street, which deadheaded right into the then newly finished towers. From Cortlandt Street, the towers filled the vista. It was the year of the Watergate hearings. At the office, television blared the latest revela-

That summer it seemed the American system of government would fall at any moment and the towers would last forever. It turned out the other way around. The American system, for all its struggles, has proven remarkably resilient vet again.

But when the towers fell, something of New York's vision of itself tumbled with them. And New Yorkers have spent 10 years refilling the empty spaces left by the attack.

For Brian August, the effort is literal. He has designed an app to do it. When you hold your mobile phone up toward lower Manhattan, his app imposes an image of the vanished towers on the present scene.

"These lost views conjure vivid memories in much the same way as hearing a favorite song from the past," he explains of his project, which he calls 110 stories.

"Seeing' the towers come to life through your iPhone will transport you back in time. 110 Stories lets each of us show and tell our personal stories and share them with the world."

Hundreds of New Yorkers have donated money so he can complete his project.

This is something new for New Yorkers. In a town that has plowed under cemeteries and repurposed the scenes of dance hall arsons and fatal factory fires, a piece of New York's prime asset, real estate, is now reconsecrated in the mind of the city as hallowed ground.

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Not all of ground zero, of course. That would be too un-New York like. After 10 years of squabbling in the most New York of ways, the site of devastation will be shared by a memorial to the dead, a museum, a commuter hub and new commercial. towers, one that will soar higher than. the trade towers.

Contradictory? Not here. The essence of being a New Yorker, this event has dramatized, is conceding only so much to tragedy. We won't forget, New Yorkers seem to be saying, but we won't bend, either.

For example, even as they say life. has been changed, New Yorkers. show little sign of making concessions to the possibility that the fire next time could be even worse, according to research at Columbia University. They haven't turned down a corner office on a high floor or done much else to prepare, said Professor Irwin Redlener, director of the university's National Center for Disaster Preparedness. He worries this is a grave mistake.

Whatever else you think of the redevelopment of ground zero, it, captures the contradictory impulses of New Yorkers. The new 1 World Trade Center is an act of defiance. taller than the originals. At the same time the memorial at its feet, an unaccustomed act of memory, will be far larger than anything else of the sort in New York, certainly more impressive than the fountain in a neighborhood park honoring the dead of the General Slocum or the plaque on the side of the Triangle Shirtwaist building.

A city, of course, is not monuments or buildings, as Jane Jacobs reminded us. It is people and the communities they make. Some fled New York (no one is quite sure how many left for good after the attack). But others, hundreds of thousands of them, came from all around the world in the years after 9/11.

The ultimate triumph of New York is not the memorial or the museum or the new Freedom Tower. It is the resurgence of life in the streets around ground zero. More people live there today than did on Sept. 10, 2001. They are the closest thing the city will ever have to permanence.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Michael Oreskes is senior managing editor for U.S. news at The Associated Press. He worked for Dow Jones & Co. in lower Manhattan in the early 1970s, just after the opening of the World Trade Center down the block.

We welcome your letters

To ensure publication, please adhere to the following guidelines: Letters should be brief and to the point. All correspondence will be

edited for length and clarity.

 All letters must be signed. Submit your name, address and telephone number with the letter for verification. Only your name and city will be published.

· Defamatory comments will not be published.

E-mail submissions are welcome.

. The views and opinions expressed here do not necessarily reflect

those of The Pampa News or its staff.

Ranchers can also seek out local alternatives to hay that are more readily available. For instance, some folks bale up residue from corn crops and combine it with other things like cotton seed hulls and gin trash to make it more nutritious.

"It works well as a forage source. It's an increasing pattern over the last few years, because it's cost effective, and (because of) the availability of things that have more protein in them like distiller's grains," said Brown.

"(Ranchers can) wean calves early to reduce nutritional demand on mothers, and graze or market those animals," he added.

But when ranchers are unable to keep up with costs, they face difficult decisions.

"A lot of ranchers are selling out or cutting (stock) by half, selling older cows and keeping younger cows," said Maul.

Mark Hargrave, owner of Tulia Livestock Auction in Tulia, said activity at his auction house has been up from last year, but not too much. "We have been terribly dry, but we haven't seen the drastic increases (in sales) as they have east and west of us," he said.

For the week of September 1, Tulia Livestock Auction saw 1,881 cattle and calves, up from 1,157 last year.

"We have cattle (coming in) from New Mexico and the Midland and Odessa area," said Hargrave, who estimates 10 percent more cattle at auction in 2011 than 2010.

Regan Caviness, Vice President of Caviness Beef Packers, Ltd. in Hereford, reports a busier summer than usual, noting that some of his customers are selling as much as 30 to 40 percent of their herds. "We're scheduling a couple weeks in advance," he said. "Ranchers are starting to sell cows a couple years younger than usual."

For ranchers looking to consolidate their herds, Brown recommends beginning by liquidating older cows, and then working their way down.

"In most cases, one of the first steps is looking more closely at how many cows might not be pregnant,

cont. from page 1

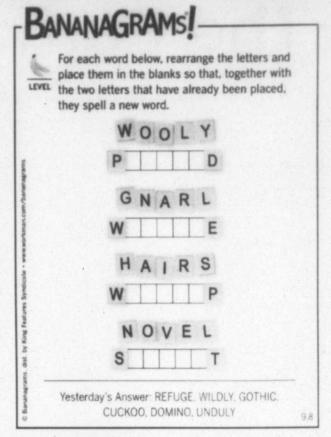
and to liquidate those, because they wouldn't have a calf next spring to pay back the revenue they would incur," he said.

Scores of ranchers selling off portions of their herds can have unintended consequences, however. "A lot of people are taking cows to slaughter, so when the cow market comes back, cows will be expensive. A pair of calves may go for as high as \$2,500," said Maul.

Brown predicts early liquidation of herds will also impact the fall run, when ranchers wean calves, and take older cows to market during October and November. "Now it's scattered throughout the summer, so I doubt we'll see anything resembling a fall run," he said.

Even with setbacks facing the cattle industry, ranchers generally don't get discouraged. "It could turn around pretty quickly with a wet fall and winter," said Maul.

Caviness is also optimistic. "We're hoping they can have a good year, restock, hold onto what they have now and get through the winter.'





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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: May I weigh in on the letter from "Noah's Real Dad in New York" (June 27), whose adult adopted son wants to reclaim his original last name? I am an adult adoptee who searched for and found my birth family. I also joined a support group that was formed to support the adoption triad.

Research has shown that male adoptees struggle with their identity more than females do. After all, in our patriarchal society it is the male surname that most often does not get changed in marriage. Women are accustomed to the fact that they will most likely change their name.

This family needs to do some reading on the subject, There are many resources out there. A family counselor who isn't well-educated about helpful.

Unless you walk in an adoptee's shoes you cannot judge their actions. After all, the adoption decision is made without the consent of the child. We also resent being treated like children after we are adults. Noah is a

you touch.

34-year-old adult able to make his own choices and decisions

Noah is fortunate that he knows his birth father and didn't have to search a bureaucratic maze to obtain any information. Laws have been passed in several, not all, states allowing adoptees to get information important about their birth families that is necessary for taking care of ourselves and our own children. -- DEBBIE IN FLORIDA

DEAR DEBBIE: Your letter reflects the strong sentiments of many adoptees and their families who wrote to me expressing their disappointment in my reply to Noah's adoptive father. Here are some of their

DEAR ABBY: I am an adoptive parent in adoption issues will not be an open adoption with our MOTHER IN ILLINOIS children's birth families, and I vehemently disagree with what you wrote.

My children have two mothers and two fathers. My husband and I are the parents who are raising them, but that slip of paper signed by a judge does not erase their family of

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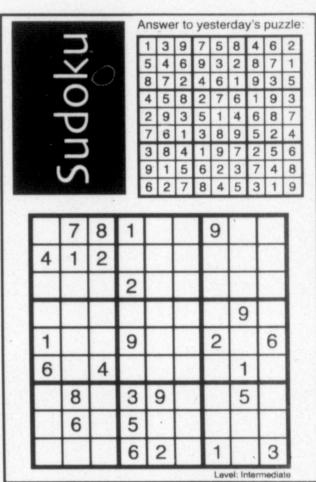
origin. It shouldn't. They have an adoptive family and a biological one and should be able to have a

relationship with both. My children also have two names. The names they were given at birth and the names my husband and I gave them when we adopted them as infants. They will always know about these two sets of names. When they are older, if they wish to be called by their birth name, we will have to respect that. It does not mean they love us less or that we are not their parents.

What is DOES mean is that adoption is more complicated than most people realize, and as our children grow into adults, we need to give them the space and freedom to discover for themselves who they are. -- AN ADOPTIVE

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you 100 percent! How horrible, disrespectful and mean-spirited of that 34-year-old son. I understand why he is interested in the family history of his biological father, but he could record that history for the future without

changing his current surname. Doesn't Noah realize his biological father was an adult who made up his mind to give up his rights to his son, including the rights to his last name? If Noah doesn't respect his adoptive father for giving him his last name, and if Noah is set on changing his surname, it would be more respectful to take his mother's maiden name as his surname. I hope Noah reconsiders the issue he's creating, and at 34 he makes a wiser adult decision than his biological parent did. -- PHYLLIS IN OHIO



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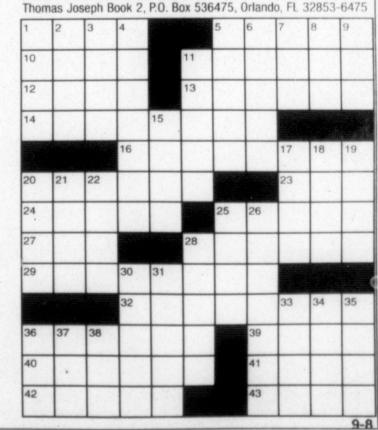
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D-809-CV-2010-AURORA LOAN SERVICES LLC Plaintiff.

and separate property; legally described as fol-REALTY MORT- lows GAGE CORPORA- Condominium Unit O1 CEASED. Defendants

Plaintiff. Aurora Loan reference, together with Services, LLC, pursuant, an undivided 1/17th into Rule 1 004 J New terest in the common Mexico Rules of Civil area and facilities which build new Free estiourts, publishes the residential purposes on CERAMIC tile work following as its Notice by and subject to other stucco, cement Remod of Pendency of Action - restrictive covenants set eling, floor, shower Plaintiff has filed a forth in the Declaration kitchen. Texture, paint indicial Foreclosure. The property is also de- ing, dry wall. Free esti

1 Public Notice

service of Linda Twichell and David B. Morse of the Complaint in No. CV2010-326.

Matthew suite 200, Scottsdale Arizona (480)302-4100.

filed by Linda Twichell and David B. Morse a default may be entered against the Defendants. The real property STEPHEN CECCO, a which is the subject married man as his sole matter of this action is

STARLIGHT (Letter O not Zero).

unmarried man, ABC dominium Declaration Corporation I-X, XYZ recorded in Miscellane-Partnerships 1-X. John ous Book 105 page 119; Does I-X and Jane Does and Amendment to tric for your electric I-X. THE UNKNOWN Declaration set out in HEIRS AND DEVI- Miscellaneous Book SEES OF ANY OF 108 page 1; and Second THE ABOVE. IF DE- Amendment to Declaration set out in Real Estate Records Book 3 page 6274, which Plan and Declaration are incorporated herein by Unit shall be used for mates. Call 669-7769.

omplaint against the scribed as 11 Squaw 665-3453 leave mes above named Defend Valley Lane Unit L. An-sage, Jesus Barraza. gel Fire. NM 87710

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Nest Heads





HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Sept. 8, 2011:

This year, you often go back and forth when making decisions. You think you should do something one way but want to do it another way. Whether to follow your heart or your mind could become an issue. If you are single, you could go through a string of lovers and date a lot. Perhaps you won't want to settle down until June 2012 or later. If you are attached, the two of you have the same core issues, which is the glue in the bond. Respect each other's different solutions. Count on AQUARIUS to

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

**** You wake up bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, ready to take the world by storm. You could feel out of kilter unexpectedly with news from a loved one. A child or loved one creates quite a smoke screen. Tonight: Only where the action is.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★ Just when you thought a personal matter was resolved, you discover otherwise. A misunderstanding needs to be ironed out. Count on some confusion, too. Realize where the problems began. Don't talk too much. Tonight: Burning the midnight oil.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Keep reaching out for others at a distance. If you need to find an expert, do. You really cannot go wrong. A misunderstanding is a definite possibility. Confirm and clarify. Tonight: Think 'weekend."

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** Relate directly to key individuals. If you feel as if you have gone far enough working though a problem, communicate that issue. You might not be seeing a situation clearly -- whether it is your perception or faulty information. Tonight: Chat over dinner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Others clearly have different concepts. You will be able to juggle the back and forth. Verify a statement or meeting time, as an element of confusion exists. Someone attempts to create a haze. Tonight: Strutting your stuff.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Handle a matter in a more conciliatory manner. Someone in your daily life means well and can inspire you, but at the same time can make goulash out of the most precise communication and situations. Enjoy this person for his or her different facets. You are not changing him or her. Tonight: Kick up your heels.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

*** Add that special creative touch. You are well known for your imagination. Listen to others and get feedback. Others do the unexpected and create a lot of excitement, if not chaos. Maintain your sense of humor. Tonight: Easy works.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Don't respond to a partner's or roommate's demands if you don't want to. You might feel the need to focus on another issue first. Juggling needs to happen if you want to remain in control today. Tonight: Deal with a domestic matter

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** You might want to make that extra effort as you deal with others. Communication has a strange quality to it. No one is trying to be evasive; there is simply a quality of haziness or a lack of clarity. Confirm meetings. Ask about any situation you find vague. Tonight: You don't need to go far.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Deal with a financial situation, especially if you are having difficulty being on the same page as someone else. You have much more going for you than you realize. Stay open to potential change; you cannot, nor do you want to, control change. Tonight: Treat time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** You are at your monthly peak. Approach a situation with greater openness. Your words could be misunderstood. Try to clarify, but don't be vested in being on the same page as someone else. Follow your instincts. Tonight: King or queen of the moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** Keep your cards close to your chest. Do understand what is going on with another person. You might not have the clarity you want at this juncture. Don't guess what is going on with someone. Wait and allow this person to reveal him- or herself. Tonight: Play it low-key.

Tundra



Shoe



Mother Goose and Grim



Zits





Garfield







Beetle Bailey





Marvin







Hagar The Horrible





Peanuts





Blondie

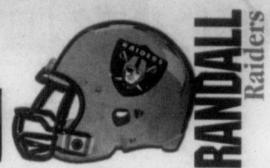




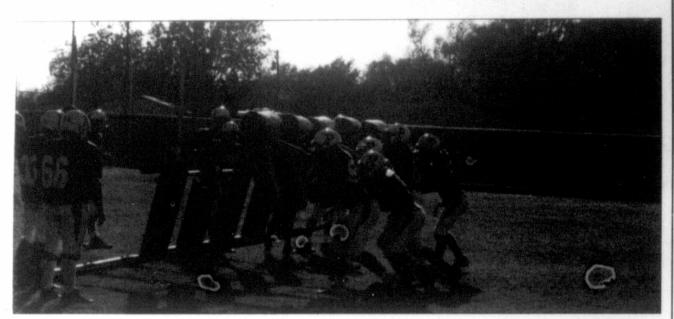


Sports

HURSDAY



Raiders to return to Harvester Field



staff photo by Andrew Glover

Sam Cain, Daniel Hulsey, Devin Coleman, Scott Kelly and Dallon Poole hit the sled hard in practice Tuesday. Randall visits Pampa for the first time since 2008, when they were both in District 3-4A.

ANDREW GLOVER

glover@thepampanews.com

The last time the Randall Raiders isited Harvester Field in 2008, they vere a district opponent. Now, the Harvesters may not be in the same district but will still look to beat hem to extend their home winning treak to three

Head coach Heath Parker said it's dways fun when the Raiders visit.

"I believe we are the only school that has played Randall every year since their school opened in 1987, Parker said. "It's a long-running hisory of us versus them. We haven't ilways been in the same district but we have always had a game.

The Raiders (2-0) have only given ip 13 points in their first two games igainst Borger and Lubbock High senior offensive lineman Schrade Thompson said they will have to be ready for Randall's speed.

get on them. Thompson said. "They are definitely fast team. We have to stay on hem and get the ball moving in our

Defensively, Randall only returns hree starters led by its linebacker D. Allen who led the team in tackes last season. Junior Logan Brittan picked off five passes last season. Parker said the Raiders have good eam speed.

They took seven kids to the state track meet, last year all underclassmen." Parker said. "Five of those guys are on their defense. They can run to the football well. This is the second year of playing a new defense. They were good last year and you can tell this year that they are one more year salted into it. You can tell that everyone is fitting well and playing good gap control.

Offensively, the Raiders are led by Collin Bowen, who can run and pass. In last year's game, Bowen ran for two touchdowns including a 47-yard run. Senior Devin Coleman said the defense will have to keep an eve on him.

"We have to stop him from running," Coleman said. "We have to watch where he throws it."

Coleman added that the defense will have to stay in position.

"We have to watch out for fakes and not get out of position," Coleman said. "We just have to be a little slower and not get out of position." Junior Chris Howard said

Randall's offense will provide a test. "We just have to overcome adversity," Howard said. "I think we can handle it. We are a pretty good

Randall also returns Tristen Woods, who caught three passes for 30 yards and one touchdown in last season's game. Tyler Junell ran for 13 yards. Parker said Randall has a strong junior class.

"This junior class at Randall is one they have been talking about for vears." Parker said. "They played six of them on varsity. They played in three playoff games...They got a lot of playing experience last year and it's showing this year."

Thompson said the team just has

Inside the matchup

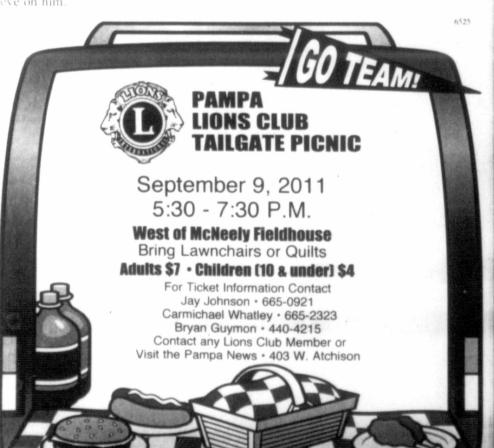
Last week: Pampa lost to Estacado 28-3, Randall beat Lubbock High 31-6 Series: Pampa leads 16-8-1 Streak: Randall won last game Last Meeting: Randall won 69-28. Last Pampa win: 35-23, 2009

Keep an eye LB Devin

T h Harvesters defense will be

dealing with a multi-threat quarterback in Collin Bowen. It will be key for Coleman to read the quarterback's

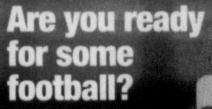
Coleman, Sr.



"We just have to keep it up and get everything done and do what we are coached to do," Thompson said. "We just need to leave it on the field.'

Parker said his team needs to take care of its side.

"We need to make sure we are taking care of ourselves and playing sound," Parker said. "Doing the things we have been doing defensively which has been pretty good. On offense and special teams we need to make sure we aren't giving them points. Last year, the game was embarrassing for everyone who played in it. We gave them 28 points on special teams. We certainly aren't going to win or be in many games doing that."



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