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BSA Hospice offers grief support group

BSA Hospice will offer a grief education and support group from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., once a week, beginning Sept. 4 at BSA Hospice, 800 N. Sumner, in Pampa.

Adults grieving the death of a loved one are invited to participate in the free outreach to be conducted every Thursday over the course of six consecutive weeks.

Hospice officials recommend individuals wait three months after their loss before enrolling in the support group.

For more information, call 665-6677.

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Exie Era Vantine, 88, services pending.

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First day of 50 years for Lamar

The Pampa News follows one student on her first day of Kindergarten at Pampa's venerable education facility

By **DAVID BOWSER**
STAFF WRITER

It was a few minutes before 8 a.m. as Kyler Ramming walked with her mother, Leslie, up the steps of Lamar Elementary School. Principal Cay Warner was there to meet them and the other students that Wednesday morning. The sky was blue with wisps of high clouds. The early morning sun struck the front entrance of the school, now celebrating its 50th year. Mottled shadows from the trees across the street dotted the brick building.

Children, most of them accompanied by their parents, streamed up the front walk, the boys with their hair slicked down, the girls with new berets in their hair. Almost all appeared to be wearing new school shoes. They carried a variety of colorful backpacks

displaying The Hulk, Scooby-Do, Barbie or, in Kyler's case, The Little Princess.

There were no tears or screams of anguish, only a slight pause as Kyler stopped for a moment to reply to Mrs. Warner's greeting.

Kyler then disappeared into the school, crossed the foyer and entered Room C101, Ms. Raines class.

It was Kyler's first day in kindergarten.

Kyler's teacher, Sherry Raines, has taught for four years. The last two years, she's taught kindergarten.

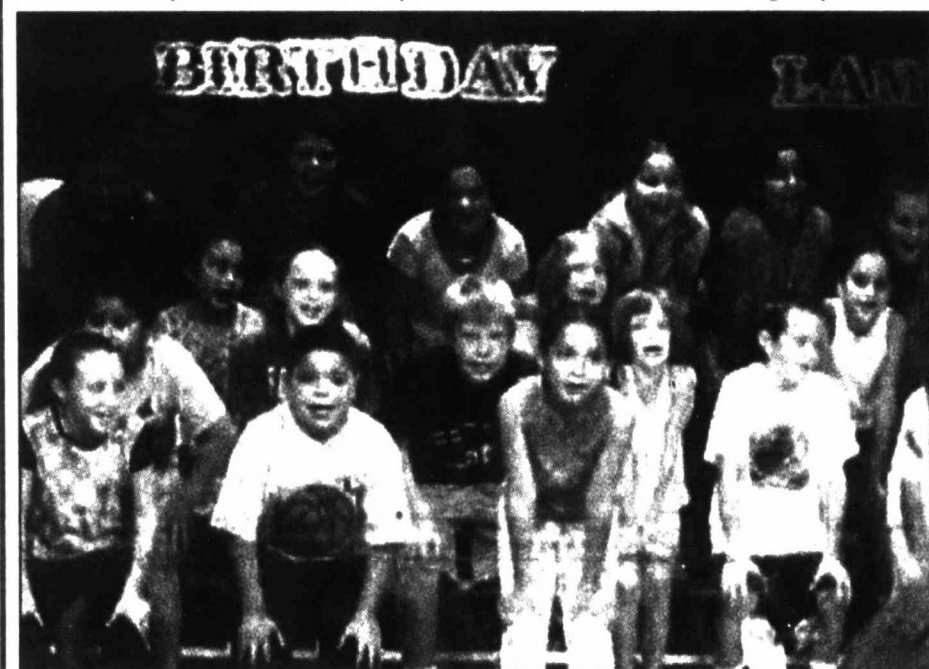
Still recovering from surgery, Raines remained hooked to an oxygen bottle as she greeted her new students and made nameplates for the hooks where they hung their backpacks.

Kyler settled in a kindergartener-sized chair at one of the groups of four



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Lamar Principal Cay Warner was at the front door for the first day of school, greeting students including 5-year-old Kyler Ramming in lavender. For a photo essay of Kyler's first day of school, see Page 11 of today's News.



(Courtesy photo)

Lamar Elementary students present several Happy Birthday songs for family and guests at the school's Open House Thursday evening. The school is celebrating a half century of educating Pampa youngsters.

desks pushed together in the classroom and quietly began looking a book.

Andres, Seğarand Samuel had already staked out the middle cluster of desks.

Sydney Hughes arrived moments later with her mother, Shannon, and Sydney's grandmother Karen Hughes. Shannon kissed her daughter good-by and hugged her. Sydney's grandmother made one last attempt to wipe something off Sydney's face as only a caring grandmother could do.

Sydney bounded to the coat hooks to hang up her backpack and found a chair across from Kyler.

Then Miniesha got to class. As her mother and father talked with Ms. Raines, Miniesha joined Sydney and Kyler at their desks.

One by one, the class grew and filled all the desks with an even dozen of 5-year-olds.

Ms. Raines, after having the students take one pencil, eight crayons

and one glue stick out of each of their backpacks and put them in their desks, took the students on a tour of the school. One line of boys. One line of girls. They walked down the hall to the cafeteria, then reversing course, came back past the classroom to the restrooms.

It's difficult to get 5-year-olds to walk. By their very nature, they run.

Sydney waved to her sister in Ms. Murray's room.

Then it was down another hall to the library where they met Ms. Farmer, the librarian.

Back down the hall, Ms. Raines pointed out the nurse's station, and then took the students in to the office to meet Principal Warner and the office staff.

By 9 a.m., they were back in the classroom, and Ms. Raines read "The Little Train That Could" to the students.

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City gears up for Labor Day event

By **DARLENE BIRKES**
SPECIAL TO THE PAMPA NEWS

For a detailed map of Chautauqua exhibits and events, see Page 13.

Many new entertainers will be on the free Chautauqua stage at this year's 22nd annual event in Central Park Labor Day.

The Altus Air Force Color Guard will present "Old Glory" during the patriotic opening, beginning at 9 a.m. Nancy Coffee will review some of her original cowgirl poetry.

The Ascend praise band from Missouri Street Family Worship Center of Borger will perform country gospel

and contemporary Christian music with Renee Woodfin as the soloist at 10 a.m. The band is conducted by former Pampian Pat Youngquist, the pastor. Kevin Hayes of the group will present a Christian comedy act, as well.

Cadence Cloggers of Amarillo, who performed in the Bahamas, on a cruise ship and at Disney World this summer,

will hit the boards at 11:30 a.m. Emcee for the stage will be Lee Cornelison, who helped begin Chautauqua in 1982. Wanetta Hill returns as a vocal performer.

New to Pampa is Thomas Ward, a prolific song writer who sings and also plays everything from jazz to blue grass, country and classical music. His

credits include performing on the "Hoe Haw" television show and with country singer Clint Black. Ward is a computer technician for National Oilwell. From Canadian are Lonnie Cox and Galen Lynch who play the guitar and sing country-western and ballads.

Also featured this year is an art tent with opportunities for children to create and take their own pieces. Mimi Gross will help students make items with sculpture from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Children can hand stamp with a variety of designs and ink pads to make deco-

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Four arrests made in Najaf bombing, all with ties to al-Qaida, officials say

NAJAF, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi police have arrested four al-Qaida-linked suspects in the bombing of Iraq's holiest Shiite Muslim shrine, a senior police official told The Associated Press on Saturday.

The official, who said the explosion death toll had risen to 107, said the men — two Iraqis and two Saudis — were caught shortly after Friday's car bombing.

The attack killed one of the most important Shiite clerics in Iraq, Ayatollah Mohammed Baqir al-Hakim, who had been cooperating with the American occupation force.

On Saturday, 4,000 mourners chanted for vengeance in Najaf. In Baghdad, about 3,000 Shiites protested peacefully for about an hour at the gates of the U.S.-led coalition headquarters, complaining that the coalition's failure to provide security led to al-Hakim's death.

The police official, who led the initial investigation and interrogation of the captives, said the prisoners told of other plots to assassinate political and religious leaders and to damage vital installations such as power plants, water supplies and oil pipelines.

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Early voting opens

So far 68 local residents have voted early in the upcoming Texas Constitutional Amendment Election, set for Sept. 12, election officials said Saturday.

Early voting opened Thursday, Aug. 28, said Wanda Carter, and in two days, 68 registered voters have cast ballots in the election.

Early voting will continue Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 2-5, in Room 104 on the first floor of Gray County Court House, Carter said. Early votes can also be cast Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 8 and 9.

The election on the proposed amendments to the state constitution will be held Friday, Sept. 12.

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OBITUARIES

EXIE ERA VANTINE
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Exie Era Vantine, 88, died Friday, Aug. 29, 2003, in Plainview. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Vantine was born Sept. 14, 1914, in Hollis, Okla. She received a bachelor's and master's degree in education from Southwestern Oklahoma University in Weatherford, Okla., and a master's degree in religion from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. She had been a resident of Pampa since the 1950s. She married John Logan Vantine on Dec. 21, 1957, in Pampa. He preceded her in death on March 1, 1977. She was a teacher in Oklahoma schools and in Phillips,

Texas, was a real estate agent for Quentin-Williams Realtors, and was a Baptist church staff worker in Texas and Louisiana. She was a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, Women's Missionary Union, Southwestern Oklahoma University Alumni and the Alumni Association of the SWBTS. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Pampa.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents, Benjamin S. and Cora E. Seright and a brother, William Dee Seright.

Survivors include one brother, Gerald B. Seright of Plainview.

ON RECORD

FIRE

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

Friday, Aug. 29

12:59 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 1200 block of East Browning.

3:56 p.m. - Two units and three firefighters responded to a gas odor in the 900 block of West Wilks. Firefighters found the odor was

coming from oilfield equipment.

6:28 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 100 block of South Russell.

7:53 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a medical assist in the 1200 block of South Barnes.

10:15 p.m. - One unit and three firefighters responded to a lifting assist in the 100 block of South Russell.

POLICE

Pampa Police Department made the following arrests during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Saturday, according to Gray County Jail records.

Friday, Aug. 29

Luis Andrew Cano, 19, 514 N. Warren, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance under one gram in a drug-free zone.

possession of drug paraphernalia, no driver's license and no insurance.

Victor Morsos Delgado, 20, Irvin, was arrested for public intoxication.

Saturday, Aug. 30

Robert Lowrance, 55, 921 S. Nelson, was arrested for driving while intoxicated - first offense.

SHERIFF

Gray County Sheriff's Office Saturday reported the following arrests.

Saturday, Aug. 30

Judy Sue Young, 41, 1031 N. Sumner, #219, was arrested on a motion to revoke pro-

bation for possession of marijuana out of Ochiltree Co.

Jackqn Mears, 28, 313 N. Dwight, was arrested to serve sentence for driving while intoxicated - second offense.

WEATHER FOCUS

Sunday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s. North winds 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night,

partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 50s. North winds around 10 mph.

Labor Day, mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. North

winds 5 to 15 mph. Monday night, mostly clear in the evening then becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s.

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EVENT

rations directed by Ruth Barrett. Salvation Army women will help with beaded items at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. There will be an art activity by Janice Sackett, and displays by local students. Grant Johnson's paintings of the National Register of Historic Places will also be on display. Another art activity will be available at the Carson County Museum exhibit.

For the first time, handmade hunting items such as blinds, traps, feeders, ladder stands, etc., will be exhibited by W.D. Thomas. Joe Murray will feature camping activities in a tent. Both exhibits will be on the north side of the park along Christine Street, while the unique exhibits by the Golden Spread Antique Tractor group will be on the west side of the park along with a car show.

Chautauqua would not be Chautauqua without the Gift and Talented students painting faces and children bouncing on the jumper, climbing a wall, fishing in the duck pond for prizes and riding trains, only this time in cars decorated as animals.

For the spectator, watching water polo can have a cooling effect. Native America Jesse Camacho plans to tell Indian stories in one of the three tents he will erect to exhibit.

The variety of arts and crafts booths offer early Christmas shopping with decorated plates, handwork, Indian crafts, wooden puzzles and toys, sand art, tin frames, decorated fences and saws



(Courtesy photo)

Contemporary Christian singer Renee' Woodfin of Fritch will be among the performers on the free stage at Chautauqua Monday.

and baby items.

Frito pies, hot dogs, foot-long corn dogs, hamburgers, barbecue sandwiches, burritos, snow cones, kettle corn, nachos, and the list goes on with the tempting fare. A variety of iced beverages and even cakes, cookies and candy will be available.

In an effort to bring arts into the community, Pampa Fine Arts members introduced Chautauqua (shata-qua) in 1982. It was patterned after the educational programs that began in Chautauqua, N.Y., in the

1870s, about the time hunters were chasing buffalo in the Panhandle area.

These summer programs evolved into traveling tent shows that included some well-known orators as well as actors. While some Chautauquas remain on a summer-time basis in U.S. towns, as well as in the original locality, the advent of television greatly reduced the number. The Pampa Chautauqua stage will again close at 4 p.m. with the traditional "Day is Dying in the West."

City Briefs

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TIP: IT'S time to start laying aside wood for the coming winter. Courtesy of Fireside Comfort. 530 W. Brown (Hwy 60)

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Train, SUV crash kills one, hurts 4

DALLAS (AP) — A woman was killed during rush hour Friday evening when she apparently drove her sport-utility through a crossing arm at a light rail crossing and was struck by a passenger train.

Four people aboard the Dallas Area Rapid Transit train, including the operator, were injured. They were taken to Baylor University Medical Center for treatment. DART spokesman Morgan Lyons said all four were in stable condition Friday night.

Witnesses said the unidentified woman driving the SUV broke through the crossing arm on a city street just as the train was entering the crossing. The train was traveling south at about 30 mph.

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SCHOOL

Christopher said he liked trains.

Ms. Raines went over the class rules with her students, writing them down on a large sheet of paper.

Rule one, keep your hands to yourself.

Rule two, No talking in the hall.

Rule three, listen to the teacher.

Then Ms. Raines asked one little boy to get out from under a table and another to take his finger out of his nose.

Each student signed the large piece of paper, allowing Ms. Raines to appraise their writing skills.

Kyler expressed a fascination with the overhead projector sitting on a nearby table.

They all sat again at the word wall and discussed letters as Ms. Raines wrote out the students' names on rectangular sheets of construction paper and let them place the cards on the wall beneath the letter with which each of their names started.

By 10 a.m. Miniesha was hungry.

Moving the students to the math wall, Ms. Raines explained dates and calendars and numbers. She also calmly explained to one student that he wasn't supposed to take his shoes off at school.

By 11 a.m. it was time for the students to go back down the hall to the cafeteria for ravioli and garlic bread followed by recess.

Back in the room at noon, it was quiet time. The students were instructed to put their heads down on their desks as they listened to a story. Ms.

Raines turned the lights out and heads kept popping up. Bodies kept squirming.

After quiet time, Ms. Raines assembled the class and introduced them to floor puzzles, large jigsaw puzzles with letters and numbers that have to fall into the correct order before they fit together.

Ms. Raines instructed Kyler to pick out a puzzle for her group. Kyler reached for a pink box. Christopher yelled, "No, no! The one of the train."

Kyler set aside the pink box and pulled out the blue box below it, a puzzle of a train. Each railroad car was a different letter.

Kyler, Kirstan, Andres and Christopher enthusiastically took the parts of the puzzle out of the box.

"We have to work together," Kyler quietly told the others.

Piece by piece, cars were added to the train and the alphabet began to grow.

"I want to put this K there," Kyler said, when they had reached the letter with which her name started.

"If you let me put it there," Christopher said, "I'll be your friend."

From floor puzzles, it was time to study shapes and sizes with pattern blocks.

Sitting on the carpeted floor, the students built structures and traded blue triangles for yellow octagons.

As they discussed their construction projects, one of the students pointed out that two others had laid down and gone to sleep.

"Sometimes the first day of school can be tiring," Ms. Raines said calmly.

It was time to join Ms. Watson's class for P.E.

The students formed up again and headed down the hall, this time to the Lamar gym with its new glossy floor.

Coach Steel took roll, carefully calling each student by name. Some answered. Some didn't. Kindergarteners, Coach Steel said with a shrug, sometimes weren't sure.

From the gym, it was back in line and down the hall to music class with Ms. Hauck.

Ms. Hauck announced to the students that Lamar Elementary was celebrating its 50th birthday this year and played "Happy Birthday," in both English and Spanish, on the piano as the students sang. As Christopher flirted with two little girls from Ms. Watson's class (or visa versa), Ms. Hauck said that the students would be in a special program next week to help the school celebrate.

All too quickly, music was over, and it was time to go back to Ms. Raines room to get ready to go home.

Desks were cleaned off. Chairs straightened. Backpacks were packed and slung over shoulders.

The students lined up, one line of boys, one line of girls, and off they went down the hall to the side door where their



(Courtesy photo)

KayeLynn and Ethan Eakin stand beside tables laden with brightly decorated cake and cupcakes during Lamar Elementary's Open House Thursday. The annual event was especially festive this year in celebration of the school's 50th birthday.

parents would pick them up.

If the first foray down the hall this morning had been somewhat ragged, the lines were straighter this afternoon, the students quieter

and more disciplined.

Outside, parents awaited. Mrs. Warner directed traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian.

Leslie Ramming was there to give Kyler a hug and ask her

about her first day of school.

Kyler's little sister Taylor was there, too, perhaps awaiting her turn to go to the big brick building and become a Lamar Bobcat.

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ARRESTS

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the bomb was made from the same type of materials used in the Aug. 19 bombing at the U.N. headquarters in Baghdad, which killed at least 23 people died, and the Jordanian Embassy attack on Aug. 7, which killed 19.

The FBI said the U.N. bomb was constructed from ordnance left over from the regime of Saddam Hussein, much of it produced in the former Soviet Union.

The Dubai-based Al-Arabiya satellite broadcaster, quoting the Najaf governor, said 1,550 pounds of explosives were planted in two cars.

The police official said the suspects claimed a recent wave of bombings were designed to keep Iraq in a state of chaos so that police and American forces would be unable to focus attention on the country's porous borders, where suspected foreign


fighters are believed to be infiltrating.

The four men arrived in Najaf three days before the bombing and had been staying with a friend who did not know their intentions, the official said.

American officials believe militants from Saudi Arabia, Syria and Iran are coming to Iraq to attack Western interests. President Bush said earlier this month that more foreign "al-Qaida-type fighters" have moved in.


Last week, a shadowy group that takes its name from the alias of Mohammed Atef, Osama bin Laden's top deputy, claimed responsibility for the U.N. headquarters bombing.

The Abu Hafs el-Masri Brigades — one of three groups to claim responsibility for the attack — made its claim on a Web site, but U.S. officials said they could not authenticate it and it remained unclear if the group exists or has any link to al-Qaida.



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OK, let's be careful out there

Can you believe that we have used up another month? Today is the last day of August. Tomorrow's Memorial Day and before we know it, it will be Christmas.

In a phone conversation Thursday, I was told "I'll get back to you after the holiday." For a brief second I was stymied. What holiday? I had completely forgotten that this is Memorial Day weekend.

My amnesia results from a week that I think surpasses most any week I've had when it comes to stress. It started last Sunday afternoon about 3:20 p.m. when my cell phone rang.

I saw on the caller ID that the call came from Vic's cell. "Good," I thought. I had just been thinking that I would go out to our land east of town where my husband was working.

"Dee Dee, I'm hurt," he said when I answered. "I think I broke my arm."

With his words, I knew something terrible was wrong. I could hear the pain in his voice.

"I'll be right there."
 As I ran out the door, my first prayer was to thank God he could call me.
 I don't know what was racing faster,



DEE DEE LARAMORE
EDITOR

my heart or my truck, as I drove to the lot. I felt better when I saw Vic standing by the gate in the distance.

"I can handle this," I thought. "I can handle a broken arm. I've done this before."

When I pulled up, I realized I wasn't dealing with your basic broken arm. Pale as death, Vic stood there holding blue shop towels to his left arm, blood running down his hands, his leg, to his feet. His clothes were filthy and torn. So was his face.

"I think I broke both arms," he said as he painfully pulled himself into the passenger seat.

I may have broken a land speed record getting to the hospital, fearing he would pass out or I would pass out before I got there. Vic said I didn't miss a bump.

Alas, he did break both arms. He also

has a massive bruise to his left hip that grows larger and blacker every day. The cut over his right eye didn't need stitches, but they put five staples in the gash in his left arm. Every day more bruises appear.

He was hurt all right. That's what happens when you get into a fight with a gin pole truck. The truck won. As careful as he is, this time the equipment got away from him before he could do anything about it.

He's healing well, thank God. He's able to do much more than I ever thought possible with a cast on one arm and a brace on the other. We've got a care routine going that works for us. And after 20 years of marriage, we've reached all new heights of intimacy. Our family, neighbors, friends from church, work, and lodge have all chipped in to help, too.

We'll make it through this, just like we have every other challenge we've faced through the years. We just laugh at ourselves and go on.

But Vic knows that from now on, when he leaves to work on something and I say, "Let's be careful out there," I mean it! If he doesn't, by golly, two broken arms are the least of his problems.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's our duty to preserve local veterans' memories

To the editor:
 On Aug. 14-16, Ryan Fairfield, Bill Lucas and I rambled into Pampa as volunteers to conduct interviews for the Veteran's History Project. Before arriving in Pampa we had hoped that we would be able to collect 10 to 12 interviews. We collected 24. One could say that, based solely upon the number of interviews alone, it certainly was an unqualified success. Although we are very pleased with the level of interest and the number of interviews we were able to record during our stay in Pampa, the experience was, for us, much more than that.

For an entire weekend we were able to insert ourselves into the lives of many of the fine people of Pampa and the surrounding communities. People like John Tripplehorn, Blake Laramore and Mike Porter, all of whom are veterans associated with the Freedom Museum in Pampa, were instrumental in drumming up interest and support in the local community. They really deserve most of the credit for making our trip to Pampa a very productive one. Due in no small part to their efforts, we were able to interview some of the finest people we have ever met.

For example, we interviewed people like Mooney Stall, a marine who fought throughout the Pacific, including Guadalcanal; Omaha beach D-Day survivor Willie Earls and also Danny Martin, a brave Vietnam veteran. We had the pleasure of listening to Wyvon Griffin, a remarkable man of 97 years of age, articulate some of his experiences in Pampa during his service in WWII. How could we ever forget Hardin Miller or Pampa's own Mike Porter, both B-24 pilots during WWII.

This is just a small sample of the 24 impressive individuals that allowed us to interview them. Every one of their stories is compelling and we are honored to have been able to record their experiences and add them to that body of knowledge that is history. Their interviews will be sent to the Library of Congress before the year's end.

In closing, we would like to thank all of the fine citizens of Pampa that made our stay a special one, especially the veterans that allowed us briefly into their lives. Unfortunately there was no earthly way possible to accommodate every veteran during our weekend visit that needed to be interviewed. Many more veterans in the Pampa and surrounding communities deserve to be interviewed.

We would like to challenge anyone in the community to continue to interview your veterans so that our nation's memory can be preserved. Their experiences can be used as a lesson for those that were fortunate to not have had to witness the horror of war and so that future generations can remember how terrible war can be.

Your veterans have a powerful message to convey, each in their own words. It is: War is not a glamorous thing and it is not a game. It is horrific and wasteful. But if we must fight we will fight to win.

It's our responsibility to record this message so that we may never forget it. We encourage you to stop by the Freedom Museum and watch an interview. You may be amazed at some of the true heroes living in your fine home town.

For more information about the Veteran's History Project do a keyword search on "Veteran's History Project."

Tony Lupo, Veteran's History Project volunteer
Houston

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 2003. There are 122 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Two hundred years ago, explorer Meriwether Lewis departed Pittsburgh, sailing down the Ohio River; he joined up with William Clark near Louisville, Ky., the following October. The next year, Lewis and Clark began their famous cross-country exploration of the present-day American West.

On this date:

In 1886, an earthquake rocked Charleston, S.C., killing up to 110 people.

In 1887, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his Kinetoscope, a device that produced moving pictures.

In 1903, popular radio and TV entertainer Arthur Godfrey was born in New York City.

Everyone could use a little spunk

In her continuing battle with Parkinson's Disease my wife, Viola, has written a wonderful little 39-page book titled, "Who Me?"

Most of the content was taken from a journal she kept while using hippotherapy, or horse therapy, as a means of treatment. There were many days when she would come home from a riding session at Miss Toby's Horseback Riding Academy and say, within five minutes of getting on the horse, my pain and tremor were gone. To be sure the pain and tremor would later return, but over time the pain became less and less and now she rarely has pain and never at the same level as before.

Her motivation for writing this book was to help other people who may be experiencing Parkinson's or some other debilitating disease. In the beginning she gave copies to family, friends and others who knew someone who would benefit from it. One couple she gave a copy was our friends, Stanley and Nina Russ who live here in Conway. Stanley is a retired state senator and both he and Nina are thoughtful and gracious human beings. Stanley has written me a number of times, but this time his letter was to Viola. I might add, something he said gave me a chuckle and I will share it with you a bit later.

Since it's just a short letter, and I've asked Stanley for his permission, I'll just



JIM DAVIDSON
COLUMNIST

share it with you. He begins,

"Dear Viola, I'm sure Nina will be writing you about receiving your book. But I want to put in my two cents worth. After Nina read, "Who Me?" (late in the evening, at least for us) she handed it to me and said, 'You will want to read this.' I peeked at it intending to put it aside and read it later. I didn't put it down until I had read every word of it. The book is captivating, inspiring and educational reading. I now know the ghostwriter behind Jim Davidson. Thanks for telling your story in such a poignant way."

Needless to say we both appreciated the fact that Stanley would take the time to share his thoughts in this way. It meant a lot to her and to me, as well. A few weeks later I ran into him down at the Post Office and thanked him for his letter. At this point he said, "She's got spunk!," which is the primary reason I decided to share this with you. Regardless of where you live in this great country of ours, I believe you can relate to what I am saying.

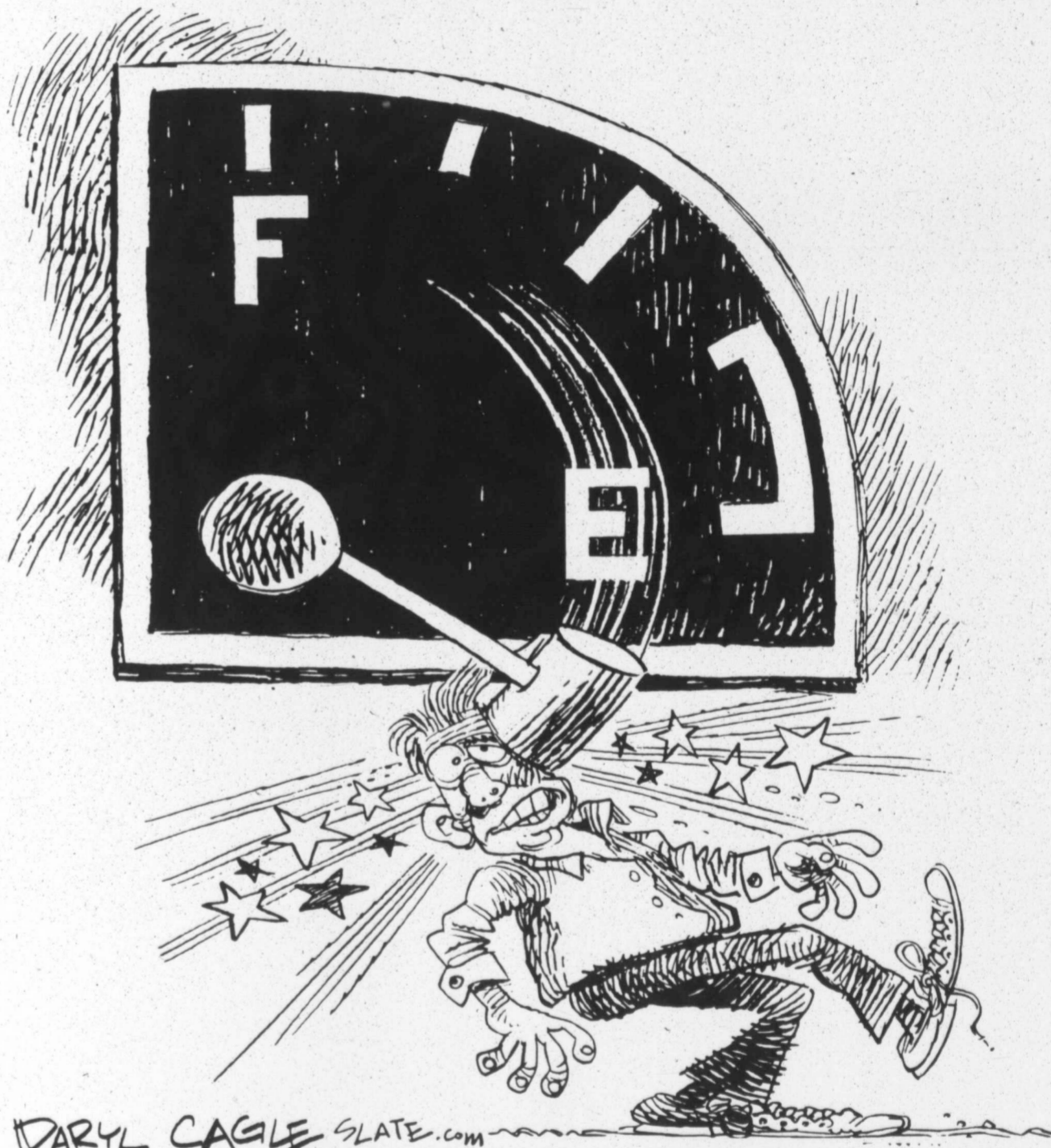
While spunk is not a word I use often,

I knew basically what it meant, but I decided to go to my dictionary and check it out. Among other things it means, courage, spirit, pluck and mettle. I can tell you that Viola has all of these qualities and many, many more. In the face of the challenges that she must deal with each day, she handles herself with poise and grace, unlike anyone I have ever known. Her situation also reminds me of the saying we have all heard, "When you've got your health, you've got just about everything."

As I've said many times, we are all going to die from something but it's what we do while we are living that really makes the difference. Something I heard an evangelist, the late Angel Martinez, say one time, really sums it up. What he said could be one of life's greatest paradoxes. He said, "When we are born and come into the world, we cry while those around us smile. But if we live our lives as God intended, a life of service to Him, when we die we can smile while those around us cry."

If you also have challenges in your life, regardless of what they may be, I hope hearing a small part of Viola's story has been a blessing to you. In fact, I hope you also have spunk that helps you face each new day with courage and high character.

(Write to Jim Davidson at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, AR 72034.)



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AUSTIN — Wildlife Trail is Parks and Wildlife recently announced a color map to 97 ranches and other motorists can find places to see wild to nature. Road this fall to help on the trail.

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EMPLOYEE "I am Maria Ran years. I have en Center. I enjoy Michael Jr. age 1 months. Last but Michael Ramon!

Texas Panhandle Plains Wildlife Trail opens to public

AUSTIN — Panhandle Plains Wildlife Trail is now open. Texas Parks and Wildlife officials recently announced, with a new color map to 97 different parks, ranches and other locales where motorists can discover the best places to see wildlife and get back to nature. Road signs will go up this fall to help drivers find sites on the trail.

True to the Lone Star tradition of all-things big, the new driving trail runs through 60 Texas counties, stretching from just south of Abilene up through the Rolling Plains and the Panhandle to the Oklahoma border.

It's the second of four driving trails developed by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and local communities with funding from the Texas Department of Transportation, all modeled upon the success of the Great Texas Coastal Birding Trail which was developed in the late 1990s.

The Heart of Texas Wildlife Trail will also open this fall, TPWD officials say, running through 55 counties from near Brownwood and San Angelo down through the Hill Country and South Texas to Del Rio and Laredo. The Prairies and Pineywoods Wildlife Trail, featuring sites in north and east Texas, should be complete in late 2004.

The Panhandle Plains trail is organized by 13 loops with names like Colorado Headwaters, Big Country and Llano Estacado. The loops provide travel itineraries for those who want to check out a particular region. Unlike the coastal birding trail, which was largely fashioned around public parks and refuges, the new trail features 29 private properties, from small bed and breakfasts to large ranches offering many activities.

"An outstanding feature of the Panhandle Plains Wildlife Trail is the awesome private ranches that are now open to guests," said Linda Campbell, TPWD nature tourism coordinator. "We've got more private ranches on the trail because of the limited number of public lands in that part of the state. These are some of the state's best-kept secrets — places few people have ever seen before that are now opening to serve nature-based recreationists."

On the Canadian River northeast of Amarillo, the Arrington Ranch boasts a special cache: Tom Hanks was there in the late 1990s to film inland scenes for the movie "Cast Away." But most visitors are drawn by the rich habitat along the Canadian and by the chance to see one of nature's rarities — the lesser prairie chicken. Here and on the nearby Rader Ranch, birders flock to see the once-abundant prairie chickens puff their reddish neck pouches and drum their feet on mating areas called "leks."

History and local culture as well as nature are showcased on the trail. The Canadian River Wagon Bridge is a piece of restored pioneer history with hiking trails and good birding vantage. The Lipscomb Dance Platform in nearby Lipscomb hosts summer dances. The town

also has an art gallery and "a year-round population of wild turkeys that casually stroll around the courthouse lawn," according to the trail map.

On the Colorado Headwaters Loop north of Big Spring near Snyder, the Wagon Wheel Ranch has opened its gates to birders, hunters, RVers and others. It's a longhorn cattle ranch, but most of the income these days comes from tourism. An 80-acre buffalo wallow shows depressions in pastures left by millions of bison that once migrated across the plains.

Five ponds provide water for fishing, "showy dragonflies" and diverse bird life, including predators like hawks and owls and colorful migrants like the painted bunting and vermilion flycatcher. Ranch owner Billy Ray Browning says he's got what people in urban areas might long for.

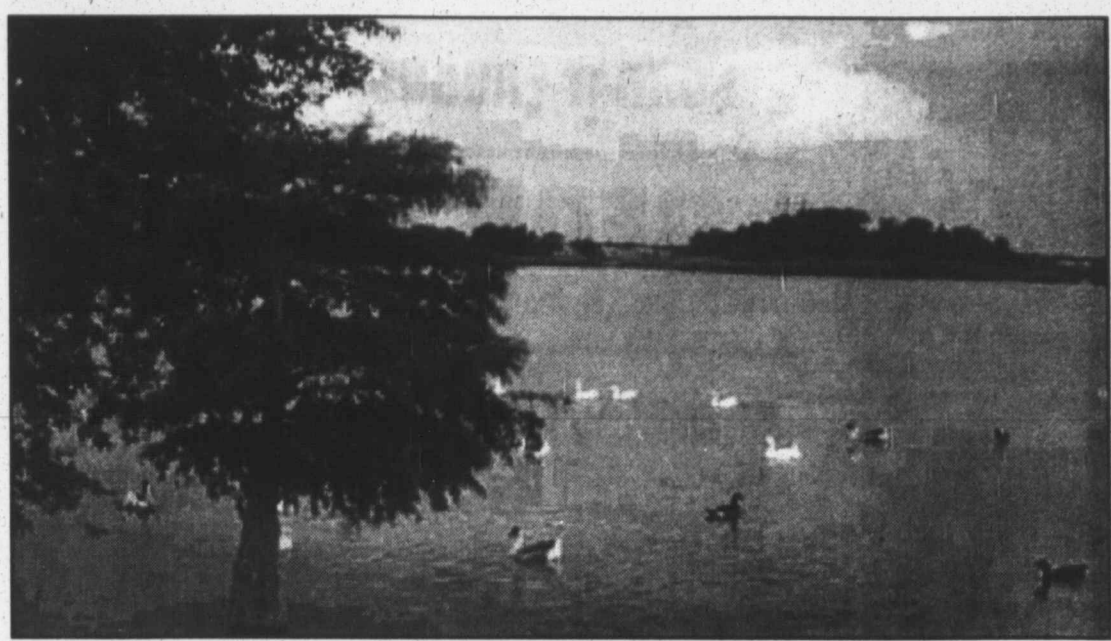
"There's a lot here that people are sure missing — lots of wildlife," Browning said. "We have an RV park and people can

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stay overnight with us. What they talk about is how quiet it is, how they don't have to worry about anyone running over their little kiddos. I show 'em the sunsets and tell them where to go. We've had birdwatchers coming through here that say they'd never dreamed there are that many birds out here in this country."

Besides the ranches, the trail hits state parks and wildlife management areas, national grasslands and frontier forts. For details, see the Great Texas Wildlife Trails pages on the TPWD web site at www.tpwd.state.tx.us/birding-trails/. A web version of the trail map will be available on-line this fall.

Texas was the first state in the nation to build wildlife viewing



driving trails that provide economic incentives for landowners and communities to conserve habitats while providing recreational opportunities for the traveling public.

The Panhandle Plains and Heart of Texas Wildlife trails were funded with \$948,480 in grants approved by the Texas Transportation Commission. The Panhandle Plains trail was also supported by a \$25,000 grant from The CH Foundation of Lubbock.

A limited quantity of free Panhandle Plains Wildlife Trail maps will be available this fall while supplies last at highway Travel Information Centers operated by TxDOT across the state.

Otherwise, TPWD's wildlife trail maps may be purchased for \$3 each through the Texas Cooperative Extension Bookstore on-line at <http://tcebookstore.org/browse.cfm?catid=170> or by calling toll-free 1-888-900-2577. Bulk orders (minimum order of 100) cost a \$1.50 per map.



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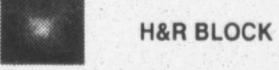
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MARIA RAMON
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH AUGUST 2003
"I am Maria Ramon, I have been a certified nurse aide for 2 1/2 years. I have enjoyed working nights at Coronado HealthCare Center. I enjoy spending quality time with my three children, Michael Jr. age 6, Santos age 3, and Maria Guadalupe age 3 months. Last but not least, my lovable and supportive husband, Michael Ramon Sr."

RUTH WARD
RESIDENT OF THE MONTH AUGUST 2003
"I have been a resident at Coronado HealthCare Center for 2 1/2 years. I was born in Pike Township. I have four kids, Ruth Ann, Eugene, Dale and Sara. My occupation was cleaning houses for a living. I am very active in the facility, and love to play bingo and card games."

CONGRATULATIONS MARIA & RUTH

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DEAR ABBY

written by Pauline Phillips and daughter Jeanne Phillips

Wife May Exchanged Husband Obsessed By Swedish Student

DEAR ABBY: Last year, my husband "Rick," and I were asked to host an exchange student from Sweden. When Rick saw "Inga" for the first time at the airport, he told me he felt an "instant bond." He now wants to help her with all her goals and objectives. Those goals include Inga never returning to Sweden. Rick is talking about letting her live with us while she finishes high school and community college.

Rick spends many hours helping Inga perfect her English and do homework. He takes time off work to take her on day trips to see our local "points of interest." He comes home early from work to watch her compete in swim meets and volleyball.

I am jealous that Rick is giving Inga all this attention because he has never done it for our daughter or me. When I comment about how much time he spends with her, he points. One minute he says he wishes he had never met her; the next he's talking about Inga living with us permanently and sponsoring her citizenship. I think he's obsessed with her. What do you think?

FEELING FORGOTTEN
IN FLORIDA

DEAR FEELING FORGOTTEN: I think it's time to call the organization that sent Inga to you, tell them it's not working out, and arrange for her transfer to other lodging. The girl is underage and the situation is explosive. Do it to save your marriage — and the girl's and your husband's reputations. Then insist on marriage counseling.

P.S. If your husband isn't willing to go along with this, tell him you're going to exchange him for a more responsible role model.

DEAR ABBY: I'm at my wit's end. Five years ago, my daughter, "Julie," moved in with me. Later, her boyfriend, "Rick," moved in and then Julie's adult daughter, "Lisa." (Julie and Rick are now married.) Between them, they give me about \$300 for rent each month.

Things were OK until about 18 months ago. Rick's attitude toward me changed and so did Julie's. They have control of my whole house,

Abby. Lisa sleeps in a room they set up for her in my attic. Last month, Julie and Rick decided we should have a "family meeting." Lisa was included. (Lisa has a job and contributes about \$100 a month for her share of the rent.)

They announced that they will no longer buy food, cleaning or toilet supplies for the house — just for themselves. They now put their names on everything. I feel like I'm in jail in my own home. I pay the mortgage, the utility bills and the taxes. They pay two-thirds of the water bill.

They moved out once but couldn't make it on their own, and I foolishly allowed them to move back in. Now Rick is the boss of my house and Julie goes along with everything he says. I don't know what to do. I'm considering moving out. It's hurtful that they'd treat me like this. I'm not a youngster — I'm over 60.

Can you help me?
EMOTIONALLY ABANDONED
IN MARYLAND

DEAR EMOTIONALLY ABANDONED: If your daughter and her husband are putting their names on your house, your car or other property, pick up the phone and call a lawyer. If you don't have one, get a referral from a trusted friend or your local bar association. The lawyer can also explain your rights in your home so that your family can't take advantage of you any longer.

Under no circumstances should you leave your home. If anyone goes, it must be your daughter and her family. You are being emotionally abused.

Once you have talked to your attorney, offer your "family" the option of family counseling. No one should feel like a prisoner in her own home, so please do not tolerate it for one more day. Let me hear from you when you have followed my advice. I'm concerned about your welfare.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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BBB RESOURCE GUIDE. The Better Business Bureau is offering "The Spring BBB Membership Directory and Resource Guide." The publication is available free of charge and includes a listing of BBB member companies as well as businesses who qualify as members and who uphold BBB's standards of ethical

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EMF. Educational Merit Foundation, a non-profit, Texas-based, student exchange organization, is seeking host families for high school students from Europe. For more information, call (972) 495-3868 or 1-800-467-8363.

FAN Booklet. The Financial Assistance Network in Washington, D.C., is offering the following booklets, "Free & Low Cost Medical Care" and "How to Get Government Help To Pay Your Energy Bills." The first booklet includes information on how and where to get free and low-cost medical care under the Federal Hill-Burton program. The second booklet gives information on how and where to get government help to pay your heating bills. Consumers

can obtain a copy of "Free & Low Cost Medical Care" by sending \$5 to cover printing, postage and handling to: Financial Assistance Network - Free & Low Cost Medical Care Booklet, Dept. MCB-0725, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. To get a copy of "How to Get Government Help To Pay Your Energy Bills" send \$5 to: Financial Assistance Network - Government Help for Energy Bills, Dept. GHEB-1219, P.O. Box 60848, Washington, DC 20039-0848. The information is also available at www.FinancialAssistanceNetwork.org.

Fear Not Foundation. The Fear Not Foundation offers free to the public Lee Crull's "Ten Golden Rules for Safety," a "kidnap-proof" set of guidelines to help children protect themselves from would-be predators. Crull is an elite ex-commando, former undercover agent, and professional bodyguard. For more information, send a business size SASE to: The Fear Not Foundation, P.O. Box 403, Syracuse, NY 13215; or go on-line to www.GoodForYouAmerica.com and click on The Fear Not Foundation to link to the "Ten Golden Rules."

FEI Booklet. The Free Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., is offering the booklets "The 100 Most Popular Government Giveaway Programs" and "Directory of Micro Loan Sources." Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Free Enterprise Institute, 100 Government Giveaways - Dept. 100GG-0110 or Micro Loan Sources - Dept. DMLS-0313, P.O. Box 96071, Washington, DC 20090-6071;

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FHRC Booklet. Family Health Research Council offers the booklets "Overcoming Depression and Anxiety" and "Getting the Sleep You Need." The booklet gives information on how and where to get free and low cost prescription drugs to treat depression and anxiety. Consumers can obtain a copy by sending \$5 to cover the cost of printing, postage and handling to: Fulfillment Center East, Overcoming Depression and Anxiety, P.O. Box 3176, Elmira, NY 14905-3176; or Regional Fulfillment Center, Sleep Booklet #143, P.O. Box 692634, Boston MA 02269-2634. For additional information, visit the Council's website at www.FamilyHealthResearch.org

Fit. Foundation for Intercultural Travel is seeking host families for exchange students. Students bring their own spending money for clothes, entertainment and other expenses and provide their own medical insurance as well. Host families agree to room and board and to include the

exchange student in the family. For more information, call (877) 439-7862.

FSA. USDA's Farm Service Agency has launched a redesigned website located at www.fsa.usda.gov on the Internet. The redesign includes user-friendly features and easily accessible on-line FSA forms.

Heifer Project International. First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, is currently accepting aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds will benefit Heifer Project International, an Arkansas-based service organization which provides livestock (chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle) along with training and support services to families and communities worldwide. For a limited time, donations will be matched 3-1 by a private foundation. HPI is a non-denominational not-for-profit agency. For more information, call the church office at 665-1031. Office hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Friday and before 10:45 a.m. Sunday. For more information about HPI, call 1-800-422-0474 or visit <http://www.heifer.org>, on the Internet.

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FEMA awards \$79,421 grant to Hoover VFD

WASHINGTON — The Federal Emergency Management Agency has awarded a grant in the amount of \$79,421 to Hoover Volunteer Fire Department under the Assistance to Firefighters Grant, U.S. Sen. John Cornyn announced recently.

"This funding will help ensure that our brave Texas firefighters will continue to be the best trained and equipped as they stand ready to protect our homes and families," Cornyn said in making the announcement. "I am pleased that some of the tax dollars sent by Texans to Washington are being returned to help save lives among firefighters and the people they serve here in Texas."

"The Assistance to Firefighters Grant program is a great example of how Homeland Security is putting key resources directly into neighborhoods and communities to better secure the homeland," Homeland Security Sec. Tom Ridge said.

The U.S. Fire Administration, a branch of FEMA, will administer the grants.

More than \$750 million is on the way from FEMA to supplement the needs of firefighters nationwide. This round of grants will also assist with emergency medical services, safety and firefighting vehicles.

The grants will be made directly to fire departments from FEMA. More than 7,000 grants were received by fire departments across the country. FEMA and USFA expect to award the remainder of the grants by the end of the year. On March 1, FEMA became part of Emergency Preparedness and Response Directorate of the Department of Homeland Security.

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Harvesters blank Perryton to open 2003 season

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

PAMPA — Pampa played the type of opening game Dennis Cavalier would have been proud of.

Pampa's offense had over 400 yards in total offense and its defense gave Perryton nowhere to run in a 37-0 win Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

"Obviously, we were pleased with the win," said head coach Heath Parker. "We're far from being a well-oiled machine yet, but the kids played well."

Pampa avenged a 9-7 loss to Perryton in last season's opener.

Before kickoff, both Pampa and Perryton players, coaches and cheerleaders gathered in the middle of Harvester Stadium to pay a silent tribute to Cavalier, who died last May of a heart attack at age 58. Cavalier had coached nine playoff teams in his 16 seasons as Harvester head coach. PHS Athletic Director Dick Dunham spoke briefly to the fans and then told the teams to do what coach Cavalier would Play Some Football," shouted Dunham.

Pampa's offense had some early struggles, but kicker Seth

Foster came through with a pair of first-quarter field goals after the Harvesters had bogged down in Perryton territory. Foster added a 36 yard field goal in the second quarter that gave Pampa 23-0 halftime lead.

The Harvester defense didn't allow the Rangers a first down until the third quarter and limited Perryton to just 45 total yards. The Rangers would collect only three first downs on the night.

"It's probably been a long time since Perryton had 37 points scored on them. Ken Benson got a shutout in his game as defensive coordinator, so I'm real happy for him."

Mark Williams, Derek Lewis and Mac Smith led a defense that sacked Perryton quarterback Bo Merrell four times. Jesse Tarango had a pass interception and Dusty Lenderman a fumble recovery.

Senior Johnny Moore, who was switched from tailback to quarterback this season, sparked the Harvester to 402 total yards and 21 first downs. He passed for 124 yards, including a 20-yard touchdown pass to Jesse Tarango while rushing for a pair of TDs.

Senior running back Andrew Curtis was the game's leading rusher with 126 yards on 10 carries. He capped off the scoring

with a 72-yard sideline dash at the 2:47 mark of the fourth quarter.

Pampa	13	10	7	7-37
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P - Seth Foster 31 FG
P - Foster 25 FG
P - Johnny Moore 6 run (Foster kick)
P - Jesse Tarango 20 pass from Moore (Foster kick)

P - Foster 36 FG
P - Moore 6 run (Foster kick)
P - Andrew Curtis 72 run (Foster kick)

Individual Statistics

Pampa Rushing:
Andrew Curtis 10-126, Johnny Moore 14-53, Derek Lewis 7-31, Jesse Tarango 2-27, Mark Williams 6-18, Tyler Doughty 3-6, Seth Foster 1-1, Breck Penrod 1-1, Shea Brown 1-1

Passing:
Johnny Moore 9-15-0-124, Tyler Doughty 2-3-0-22

Receiving:
Jesse Tarango 6-89, Brittin East 2-24, Foster 1-14, Doughty 1-11, Q.B. Cobb 1-8

Perryton Rushing:
Shane Swenbaugen 5-32, Charlie Mann 8-16, Jack Walde 3-3, Nolan Hale 1-2, Chance Haberthur 1-2, Heath Hutson 1-2, Mary Mendez

2-0, Emilio Gonzales 1-0, Bo Merrell 6(-32), Jeremy Campbell 1(-7), Anthony Newcomb 1(-6)

Passing:
Bo Merrell 4-8-1-30, Jeremy Campbell 0-1-0-0

Receiving:
Anthony Newcomb 1-10, Chance Haberthur 1-9, Cody Sparks 1-6, Trey Allen 1-5



(Photo by Christy Pritchett)

Up front for the Harvesters on both sides of the line this year are (front row, l-r) Michael Pergeson, Aaron Hunt, Tyrel Bolin, Chris Veal, Jacob Potter and Brittin East; (back row, l-r) Kevin Parks, Marcus DeLeon, Sergio Alva, Greg Wiley, Jerrod Carruth and Alan Curry.

Lefors kicks off with 40-18 win over Hedley

LEFORS — Lefors got the six-man football season off to a fast start with a 40-18 victory over Hedley on Friday night.

Senior running back Andrew Jennings ignited the Pirates with five touchdowns, including a 73-yard kickoff return in the opening quarter. His other TDs came on runs



Andrew Jennings

of 46, 34, 8 and 53 yards. Jesse Soto caught a 47-yard pass from Trent

Roberson for the Pirates' other score.

Jennings finished with 194 yards rushing on 14 carries.

The Lefors defense caused four turnovers. Jared Anderson picked off two Hedley pass attempts.

Eleazar Centino had two of Hedley's three

touchdowns on runs of 7 and 28 yards. Wesley Shields run back a fumble 38 yards for the other TD.

The Pirates broke the game open in the second half after leading by only two (14-12) at halftime.

Lefors hosts Bible Heritage at 7:30 next Friday night.

Baylor basketball saviour fell hard from grace

WACO, Texas (AP) — When Dave Bliss arrived at Baylor in 1999, he was seen as the blond, tan, God-fearing savior of a basketball program that had soured into one of the nation's worst.

For four years, he promoted Baptist faith and Baylor hoops as he tried to steer the Bears to respectability.

"I believe kids have a dire need for a relationship with the Lord," Bliss said in a 2002 interview with Marketplace Ministries.

It worked for a while. Then came the summer of 2003 and his fall from grace.

In a dizzying span of about six weeks, the public reputation of Bliss as a straight shooter who led his teams with integrity disintegrated with a player killed, a former player charged with murder and revelations that failed drug tests

were suppressed and the coach had paid players' tuition.

Then came the disclosure that Bliss tried to cover up misdeeds within his program, telling players to lie to school investigators and portray Denney as a drug dealer.

Baylor officials said the findings stunned them.

"I am shocked and disappointed in the things that Dave has done," Baylor President Robert Sloan said. "All of us are completely surprised at the things he has admitted, and what we have discovered. On the other hand, all of us need to remember that Dave Bliss and his entire family are in need of our prayers."

But did Baylor officials miss signs that could have stopped the Bliss train wreck before it derailed?

Since the saga of Patrick

Denney's death began, stories have surfaced suggesting Bliss' clean-cut reputation was overblown, including allegations of NCAA violations as far back as the 1980s and questions about his behavior at other coaching jobs.

Bliss won more than 500 games in 28 years as a Division I head coach, claiming seven conference titles and leading his teams to the NCAA tournament 11 times. He had 14 seasons of 20 or more wins.

He started his career as an assistant under Bob Knight in 1967 and eight years later got his first head coaching job at Oklahoma, where he won a Big Eight title.

Then it was off to Southern Methodist and a Southwest Conference championship there.

Padres beat Astros, 7-1

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Bagwell wishes he didn't get to see his friends on the San Diego Padres so much.

Mark Loretta and Phil Nevin hit solo homers in the first and Ryan Klesko and Mark Kotsay got key RBIs in a four-run fifth inning as the Padres beat the Houston Astros 7-1 Friday night.

"There are two big reasons they play well here: Klesko and Kotsay," Bagwell said. "They're like my best friends because I see them at first base so much. They've hit real well here and they have some good young pitchers."

The Astros remained tied for first place in the NL Central with St. Louis, which lost to Cincinnati 8-5. The Padres got 14 hits off four Astros pitchers and boosted their record to 10-3 at Minute Maid Park since it opened in 2000.

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Roddick got rid of his own birthday, and a national win no longer sourced the celebr

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Roddick reaches third round with birthday win

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Roddick got ridiculed on his own birthday, and after an emotional win no less. It sure soured the celebration.

Roddick advanced to the third round of the U.S. Open with a 6-3, 6-7 (4), 6-3, 7-6 (8) victory over Ivan Ljubicic on a night when fans in Arthur Ashe Stadium hung banners wishing him the best on the eve of his 21st birthday and cheered him wildly.

Roddick wouldn't finish until his big day had already arrived, nine minutes after midnight Saturday morning to be exact. Ljubicic put a damper on the festivities minutes later and angered the popular American with his critical comments of the world's fourth-ranked player.

"Anywhere in the world, except in the United States, if we played this match, I would have won it," Ljubicic said. "I

mean, generally, I don't like him. I mean, not me — nobody in the locker room likes his acting on the court. I mean, he's a good player. He's going to win a lot of matches, but not because he's like that.

"It's just that we don't like it. Because nobody acts like that. He's the only one. He doesn't respect the others. That's all I can say."

Roddick, known for his on-court exuberance, couldn't believe Ljubicic would come out with such harsh words to the media without confronting him privately first. Roddick didn't rule out the possibility he would discuss the situation with his opponent and potentially apologize — even if he doesn't agree with Ljubicic.

"I think that's pretty much sour grapes," Roddick said. "You know, that doesn't deserve a response. I don't

U.S. Open

think that's very respectful. I don't have anything bad to say about him. So, that's disappointing. ...

"I try to treat everyone with respect. I'm not mean to people. ... He wished me 'Happy Birthday' walking down the hall just now. I was thinking 'That's pretty classy.'"

Roddick is one of a cast of young American men to reach the third round at the season's final Slam. Davis Cup player James Blake also advanced Friday, while Taylor Dent and Robby Ginepri are in the round of 32.

Ljubicic thought the umpire blew a call on the final of four set points he wasted in the fourth-set tiebreaker. Roddick hit a runaround forehand that laced the line. Ljubicic thought it was out, put his hands on his

head and dropped to his knees in exasperation.

"That was the crucial point, obviously. I am expecting some bad calls. But, you know, it hurts when it happens in the crucial moment like that," Ljubicic said, adding that he thought a linesman's ruling could be affected by hearing Roddick yell. "Yes!" after hitting a shot.

All match, Roddick hammered away from 10 feet behind the baseline, sometimes standing so far back he nearly nudged either the wall or the officials.

He got beat by the occasional drop shot, but for the most part the strategy worked.

Both men pounded 22 aces. After falling behind 0-40 in his final service game of the first set, Roddick hit four serves topping 130 mph to win the set.

Yet it was the wild tiebreak-

er in the last set that defined this one.

Ljubicic double-faulted with a 5-2 lead and Roddick rallied back to tie it at 6 before pulling out the win.

He received a chocolate cake courtside after the match and the crowd sang to him as he raised his rackets in the air to encourage them.

Also Friday, Wimbledon champion Roger Federer defeated Jean-Rene Lisnard 6-1, 6-2, 6-0. Federer will now play Blake, a 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (6) winner over Sargis Sargsian.

Mark Philippoussis, a finalist at the 1998 Open, beat Anthony Dupuis 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. No. 13 David Nalbandian topped Jarkko Nieminen 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (3).

Other winners Friday: No. 8 Rainer Schuettler; No. 10 Jiri Novak, who beat Jan-Michael

Gambill of the United States in straight sets; No. 12 Sjeng Schalken; Lleyton Hewitt's Wimbledon conqueror Ivo Karlovic; and No. 22 Younes El Aynaoui. Seeded players exiting included No. 19 Agustin Calleri, No. 25 Albert Costa, No. 9 Daniela Hantuchova and No. 13 Vera Zvonareva, the Russian teen who surprised Venus Williams at the French Open.

No. 17 Meghann Shaughnessy beat Zvonareva 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 and gets world No. 1 Kim Clijsters in the fourth round. Daniela Hantuchova lost 6-2, 6-4 to Tamarine Tanasugarn.

Clijsters, 1998 Open champion Lindsay Davenport, No. 5 Amelie Mauresmo and French Open semifinalist Nadia Petrova won in straight sets. Davenport, fighting a left foot injury, faces Petrova for a quarterfinal berth.

Bengals were at their bungling best against Colts

By The Associated Press

The best bunglers in the NFL are in midseason form.

The Cincinnati Bengals, who haven't made the playoffs in 13 years, didn't allow a touchdown against the Indianapolis Colts, outgained them more than 3-to-1 and — of course — found a way to lose.

Rookie Brad Pyatt took the opening kickoff 94 yards for the first of three TD returns for Indianapolis in a 21-20 victory in the preseason finale Friday night.

"We go down the same road and we don't do things that we did in practice and all of a sudden they show," new Bengals coach Marvin Lewis said. "Obviously, it's not acceptable."

Elsewhere on the final weekend of the preseason, it was Carolina 21, Pittsburgh 14;

Denver 20, Seattle 3, and San Diego 24, San Francisco 3.

Cincinnati's problems only began with Pyatt's touchdown.

Cornerback David Macklin returned an interception of a pass by Carson Palmer 93 yards early in the third quarter to tie the score at 14. Josh Mallard hit Palmer from behind, jarred the ball loose, and defensive end Raheem Brock raced 70 yards to give Indianapolis (3-1) a 21-14 lead with 8:42 left in the game.

"That's a defensive lineman's dream, scoring the winning touchdown in the NFL," Brock said.

Despite gaining 504 yards to 160 for Indianapolis and having an almost 12-minute advantage in time of possession, the Bengals went home a loser.

The Bengals botched five field goal attempts, including three at the end of the first half. Twice bad snaps prevented

kicker Neil Rackers from even making an attempt. Another time, holder Travis Dorsch dropped the ball.

"It's definitely in their head because they don't drop one in practice," Lewis said. "It's going to be in their head because it's on tape now."

Rackers missed the other two field goal tries, from 31 yards and another from 36 — although one was wiped out by an illegal procedure call.

Cincinnati (1-3) tied the score on a 6-yard run by Brandon Bennett midway through the first quarter and took a 14-7 lead when Shane Matthews hooked up with rookie Kelley Washington on a 52-yard touchdown pass in the second.

After Brock's fumble return, the Bengals scored on a 68-yard pass from Palmer to Lawrence Hamilton. But on the 2-point conversion, T.J.

Houshmandzadeh could not hang on.

Panthers 21, Steelers 14

At Charlotte, N.C., backup quarterback Jake Delhomme directed all three Carolina scoring drives, and the Panthers completed their first perfect preseason.

Delhomme, a free-agent addition, threw two touchdown passes as Carolina (4-0) finished off a perfect preseason for the first time in the franchise's nine-year history.

He was 11-for-11 for 123 yards, threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to rookie tight end Mike Seidman in the second quarter and a 31-yarder to rookie Walter Young late in the third. Delhomme also was at the helm when Rod Smart scored on a 5-yard run that gave Carolina a 21-7 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The Steelers (1-3) scored

two touchdowns against the Panthers' first-team defense, which seemed uninspired after learning before the game that linebackers coach Sam Mills has cancer in his small intestine. Mills still coached from up in a suite.

Broncos 20, Seahawks 3

At Denver, Mike Anderson and Cecil Sapp scored on 1-yard touchdown runs as the Broncos beat Seattle in a pre-

season finale with less than 500 yards of total offense.

For the second straight year, Seattle's starting offense couldn't muster much against a Denver defense made up mostly of backups. The Seahawks had just 231 yards of total offense, and the Broncos didn't do much better with 260.

West Texas A&M Schedule

Aug. 30-Oklahoma Panhandle State, 7 home.	11-Midwestern State, 2 home; 18-Texas A&M-Commerce, 2 home; 25-Texas A&M-Kingsville, 2 home.
Sept. 6-Southwestern Oklahoma State, 7 away; 20-Central Oklahoma, 2 away; 27-Southeastern Okla. State, 2 home.	Nov. 1-Tarleton State, 7 away; 8-Eastern New Mexico, 2 away; 15-Abilene Christian, 2 home.
Oct. 4-Angelo State, 7 away;	

Minnesota rallies past stumbling Rangers 8-5

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The last time the Minnesota Twins visited Texas they were swept by the stumbling Rangers.

The Twins made sure that wouldn't happen again.

Doug Mientkiewicz had four hits, Shannon Stewart drove in two runs and the Twins rallied past the Rangers 8-5 Friday night.

D-backs 5, Giants 4

PHOENIX (AP) — Shea Hillenbrand and Junior Spivey drove in two runs apiece as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the San Francisco Giants 5-4 Friday night.

Danny Bautista had an RBI single for Arizona, which remained a game behind NL wild-card leaders Florida and Philadelphia.

Miguel Batista (9-7) worked six innings to become the first Diamondbacks pitcher with nine victories.

The Diamondbacks, 3-10 against San Francisco this season, scored their first five runs with two outs off Kirk Rueter (7-5).

Oscar Villarreal and Jose Valverde each pitched a perfect inning for the Diamondbacks before Matt Mantei got three outs in the ninth for his 21st save in 22 chances.

Andres Galarraga hit a 456-foot homer with one out in the ninth, ending Mantei's consecutive scoreless-innings streak at 21.

The Giants have won seven of their last 10, but now have back-to-back losses for the first time since losing their sixth straight Aug. 18.

"The last time we were here we took a pounding," said closer Eddie Guardado, who got three outs for his 30th save in 33 chances. "We weren't playing good baseball then and we had to regroup. Now we're doing things right."

Matthew LeCroy homered for the Twins, who capitalized on three walks, a wild pitch and a hit batter in a three-run

eighth inning. Mientkiewicz went 4-for-5, matching his career high for hits.

Minnesota also was the beneficiary of two Texas errors.

"The guys kept battling their tails off," Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said. "This is the fun part of the year. We don't care if it's pretty or ugly. We're trying to get games in the left-hand column."

The Twins moved within a half-game of the AL Central co-leaders Chicago and Kansas City. Both the White Sox and Royals lost Friday night.

"You can say no, but you watch," said Gardenhire when asked if the Twins are scoreboard watching. "The longer the race goes, the pressure becomes deeper."



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Pampa Harvester Sports Calendar

VOLLEYBALL
TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 2
Pampa JV-Varsity vs Fort Elliott • 6:00 at Pampa
FRIDAY • SEPTEMBER 5
Pampa Varsity • Seminole Tournament
Pampa JV • Dumas Tournament

FOOTBALL
THURSDAY • SEPTEMBER 4
Pampa JV vs Estacado • 4:30 at Pampa
Pampa 9th Grade vs Plainview at Plainview
FRIDAY • SEPTEMBER 5
Pampa Varsity vs Estacado • 7:30 at Estacado

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Thousands Expected To Crowd Pampa For Santa Day Tomorrow

Every little boy and girl in Pampa and in each surrounding town was wide-eyed with eagerness today as they looked forward to seeing Santa Claus here tomorrow.

The jolly little man in the fur-trimmed red suit will come to Pampa tomorrow to see all the boys and girls and to give each one of them up to the age of 12 a sack of candy and free admission to a motion picture show.

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afternoon, along with eight beautiful floats, and nine bands, seven of them from Pampa schools.

noon, as has been the practice in past Santa Days.

up to the age of 12.

men are to be on duty on each truck. To help line up the children at the trucks, 15 or 20 more Jaycees will be needed.

bank, the other on W. Foster, between Perkins pharmacy and Zales.

The Weather

West Texas Fair tonight and Saturday. Colder tonight in all sections except Panhandle. Warmer Saturday afternoon.

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PAMPA, TEXAS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941 Full AP Leased Wire

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Good Evening

Justly, yet despair not of his final pardon, whose ear is ever open, and his eye gracious to re-admit the suppliant—Milton.

Japan Answers FDR's Question On Troop-Passing; Reply Kept Secret

API To Install Officers Tonight

Annual party of the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be held tonight at the Southern club with music by two orchestras, and an outstanding floor show to be presented by Kathryn Duffy of Oklahoma City. Music will be furnished by Jesse's Kings of Strings, playing old-time music, and Pinsky Powell's orchestra, playing modern music.

Hands-Off Labor Policy Adopted By President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt was reported today to have adopted a hands-off policy toward defense labor legislation, leaving senate leaders the task of unraveling a confused tangle of anti-strike bills topped by the house-approved Smith measure.

Chicago Tribune Not Loyal, Says Stimson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson denounced today as "wanting in loyalty and patriotism" the publication of a purported secret army plan for an American expeditionary force to Europe.

Break, Briggs To Sing In Messiah Bass Section

Arthur Nelson will sing the inspiring tenor aria, "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted," when The Messiah is sung Monday night, Dec. 15, at the Junior High school auditorium, by the Civic Chorus, composed now of only Pampa singers.

Another Plea Made For Toys

Unless Pampans come forward and give new toys, or toys to be repaired, there are going to be a number of children in Pampa who will have little fun this Christmas, Jim Edmonds, retiring director of recreation activities, declared today as he prepared to leave for Dallas where he will enter business for himself.

Late News

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt promptly gave his personal attention to a dispatch presenting Japan's reply to his request for an explanation of Japanese troop movements into French Indo-China, a crucial factor in current Far Eastern tension, but in the diplomatic quarters there was speculation that the Tokyo government had chosen to make a statement of policy which from the American point of view could not be considered conclusive or decisive.

Break Between U. S. And Japan May Be Imminent

Japan delivered to Secretary of State Cordell Hull today what may be her fateful answer to the question of war on peace in the Pacific, and Special Envoy Saburo Kurosu declared simultaneously that he "hoped the talks between the two countries would continue."

Christmas Tree Sale Will Start Here Tomorrow

Annual sale of Christmas trees by Pampa Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will start tomorrow morning at a meeting of the tree store on N. Cuyler.

Young People To Sing Carols Sunday Night At Church

The young people of Pampa, in their Back-From-Church singing movement, are planning to give Pampa a real caroling this Christmas. From now until Christmas the Sunday evening sing-songs will be devoted exclusively to the Christmas carol rehearsals. The next singing will be held on Sunday night of this week at First Christian church from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Santa Day Program

Saturday, December 6
9 a. m.—Jaycees meet at fire station to load candy on trucks and place trucks for distribution of candy to children up to the age of 12.
10 a. m.—7,000 sacks of candy to be given children from trucks parked at intersection of Cuyler and Foster.
11 a. m.—Free motion picture show for children at LaNora and Crown theaters.
2:30 p. m.—Santa Day parade forms at Junior High school gymnasium. Jaycees to report for duty in lining up the procession, in which eight floats, nine bands, 800 persons will take part.
4:30 p. m.—Santa Day parade from gymnasium down Cuyler to the intersection with Brown.

Temperatures In Pampa

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Burglars Loot First Baptist Church Safe

Burglars went to a lot of trouble to get a few dollars out of the safe at the First Baptist church last night. The job appeared to be a professional one. Police Chief J. B. Wilkinson said. No check on the loss is possible because some of the money was in envelopes that had not been opened.

Aviation To Be Topic At C-C Luncheon

"The Importance of Aviation as Related to National Defense" will be the subject of Captain Perry C. Buchner of El Paso at the December monthly membership luncheon meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday, Dec. 9, P. M. Culbertson, president, has announced.

TCU-Texas Game Movies Will Be Shown By Meyer

Tickets for the Pampa Harvesters football banquet next Wednesday night, at which Coach "Dutch" Meyer of Texas Christian university at Fort Worth will be the principal speaker, went on sale today at all downtown drug stores, the Pampa News, Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, and by a group of fans. The tickets are \$1 each.

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Pascal Buckner of Big Spring and he thought of his way to say that he thought the carol sung, sponsored by the Jaycees Wednesday night, was the finest thing of its kind he ever attended. He said that it should be an annual affair. Last year was the first time it was held here. Charlie Lamka, chairman of the Santa Day, is going to recommend that plans be made next year for the carol sing weeks in advance, and that choirs, Sunday schools, churches, and individual school rooms participate as units.

Lucky Oswald, the fat Christmas goose.



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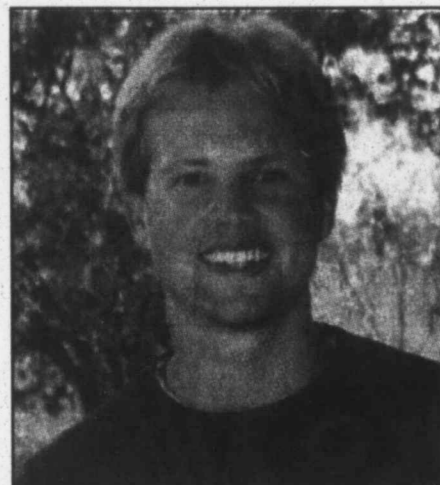
Tamra Henthorn

SAN ANTONIO — **Tamra Henthorn**, daughter of Dean and Tammy Henthorn of Pampa, recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

A 2003 graduate of Pampa High School, Henthorn is currently stationed at Sheppard AFB where she is completing initial training in the field of aircraft mechanic.

She is a volunteer with Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross and, as a certified life guard instructor, has assisted several students across the Texas Panhandle in receiving their life guarding certifications also.

She is a member of Central Baptist Church.



Trevor Stowers

LUBBOCK — **Trevor Stowers**, son of Dennis and Tonja Stowers of Pampa, was recently inducted into Phi Sigma Theta National Honor Society at Texas Tech University.

Phi Sigma Theta is a national honor society dedicated to recognizing and rewarding academic achievement in undergraduates at institutions of higher learning.

Stowers is the grandson of Vernon and Betty Stowers of Pampa and Jim and Audie Atherton of Birmingham, Ala.

STILLWATER, Okla. — **Shawn David Strate**, son of L.D. and Lois Strate of Pampa, was recently named to the President's Honor Roll at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater for the 2003 summer semester.

To be eligible for the summer honor roll, a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in six or more hours at the university.

Strate is a 2001 graduate of Pampa High School.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Navy Seaman **Robert G. Smith**, son of Randy L. Smith of Pampa and Cindy Walker of Lexington, Ky., recently returned from deployment to the Arabian Gulf while assigned to the amphibious transport dock USS Cleveland, homeported in San Diego.

Smith was one of more than 1,300 Sailors and Marines aboard USS Cleveland deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

During deployment, Smith's ship moved Marines and their equipment from Camp Pendleton, Calif., to Kuwaiti Naval Base.

Smith's ship also traveled from the Arabian Gulf to the Mediterranean Sea to serve as flagship for Mine Countermeasures Squadron 2.

Smith graduated from high school at Hale Center in 2001 and joined the Navy in September of the same year.

CLARENDON — **Keely Adon Symons** and **Gary Don Tabor**, both of Pampa, along with 18 others, recently participated in commencement ceremonies held in Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center on the college's main campus for students graduating from CC's Licensed Vocational Nursing program.

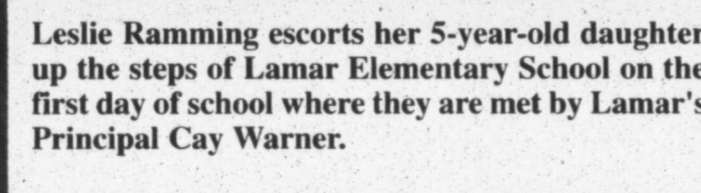
A day in the life of a brand-new Bobcat



Kyler listens intently during story time on the first day of school at Lamar Elementary.



Ms. Raines class meets with Lamar Principal Cay Warner during their tour of facilities on the first day of school.



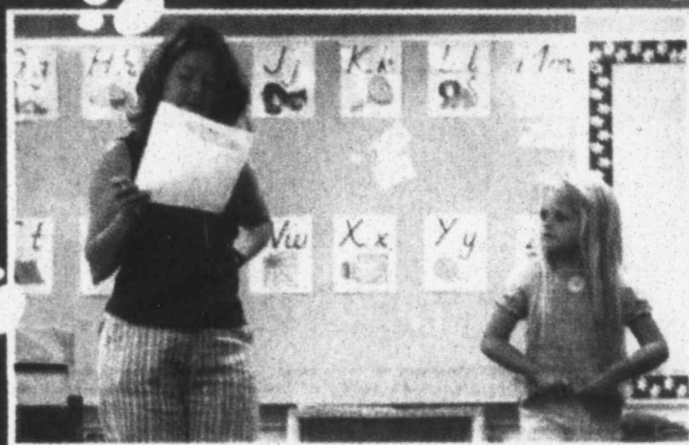
Leslie Ramming escorts her 5-year-old daughter up the steps of Lamar Elementary School on the first day of school where they are met by Lamar's Principal Cay Warner.



Ms. Raines reviews her roll while Kyler awaits a chance to talk to her teacher.



Kyler races across the playground during recess after lunch.



An intent Kyler goes through the line in the school cafeteria.



Kyler rests her head on her arms during 'quiet time.'



Coach Steel lines up the classes to take them to their music lesson on the first day of school.



Kyler, right, her mom, Leslie Ramming, center, and Kyler's little sister, Taylor, head home after school.



Photos by David Bowser

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LIFESTYLES

ENGAGEMENTS

Hallman-Tuggle

Kimberly Anne Hallman and Michael Scott Tuggle plan to wed Saturday, Oct. 4, at First Christian Church in Amarillo.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Elroy and Lois Hallman of Edmond, Okla. She holds a bachelor's of science degree in elementary education from Oklahoma State University and a master's of education degree from West Texas A&M University. She is presently employed with Amarillo Independent School District as an educational diagnostician for Regional Program of the Deaf and is a member of First Christian Church.

The prospective groom is the son of Rose Tuggle and



Michael Scott Tuggle and Kimberly Anne Hallman

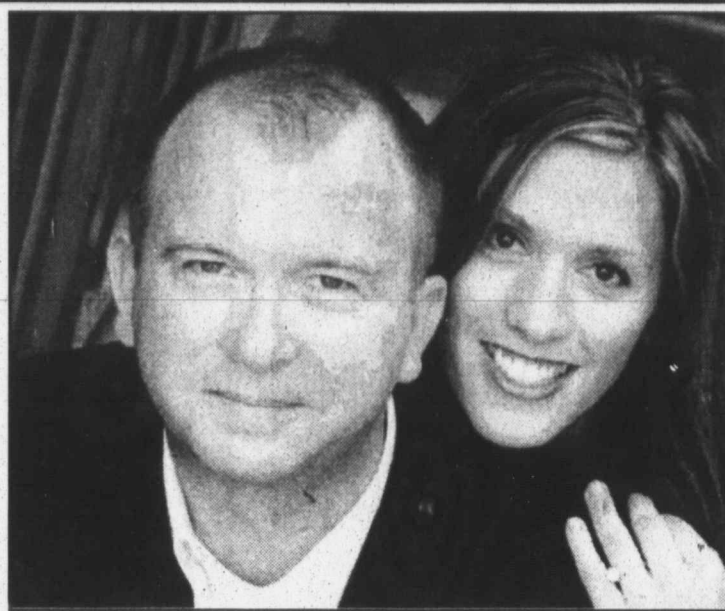
the late Elmer Tuggle of Pampa. He holds a bachelor's of business administration degree in marketing from Texas Tech University and is presently employed as a licensed relationship banker at Bank One. He is also a member of First Christian Church.

Nickason-Hammer

Laura Nickason and Hoyt Hammer plan to wed Oct. 11 in Zion Lutheran Church of Dallas.

The bride-elect is the daughter of James and Kathy Nickason of Mansfield. She is currently employed as an account manager with Office Depot's Business Services Division.

The prospective groom is the son of Bill and Kathy Hammer of Pampa. He is currently employed as an associate with Beck Group.



Hoyt Hammer and Laura Nickason

Gearhart-McCain

Vanessa Sue Gearhart and Keegan Eugene McCain plan to wed Saturday, Sept. 13, in Briarwood Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Danny and Susan Gearhart of Wheeler and is the granddaughter of F.L. and Mary Jane Gearhart of Wheeler and Cal Butler of Watonga, Okla.

The prospective groom is the son of Ronnie and Carol McCain of Pampa and is the grandson of Dora Shelton and Jean Carter, both of Pampa.



Keegan McCain and Vanessa Gearhart

Altrusa Guest Dinner



(Courtesy photo)

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa recently held its annual "Altrusa Guest Dinner" at Pampa Country Club. Thirty members and 22 guests attended the function. Above, left-right: Kellie Jo Eakin and Edna Hickman, guests, followed by Altrusans Betty King, Terry Gamblin and others.

CLUB NEWS

ALTRUSA

Altrusa International Inc., of Pampa met Aug. 26 at Pampa Country Club for the club's annual guest meeting with President Billie Sue Evans presiding. Pat Johnson and Judy Warner served as greeters.

The following guests were among those present at the meeting: Cindy Aler, Meredith Bagwell, Lorrie Bell, Jill Birdsall, Mildred Brazeal, Mandy Clark, Jeanne Depee,

Brenda Donalson, Kelli Jo Eakin, Sonya Everson, Mary Jo Fivash, Edna Hickman, Jane Jacobs, Susan Triplehorn, Betty Tucker, Kathy White and Leona Willis. Birthday wishes were extended to Kerrick Horton, Myrna Orr, Penni Pfitzner, and Jeanne Townson.

The following business was conducted and announcements made:

—The Accent was delivered by Maxine Watson on the

"Altrusa Key," which includes amity, loyalty, talent, reciprocity, unity, service and achievement.

—An Ice Cream Social is scheduled Sept. 13 at the home of Dorla McAndrew, 2748 Beech. Families of members are invited and the meeting will be counted as a make-up meeting.

—Myrna Orr reminded members to begin purchasing items for the Schneider House Project.

—Billie Dixon announced that ASTRA Club will host a booth at Chataqua on Labor Day and asked for volunteers to assist with the project.

—Penni Pfitzner introduced Gina Albus, Delinda McLaughlin, Creta Leeper, Rhonda Helton and Cesali Ericson who presented the program on "Creative Memories." Members and guests were given supplies and assistance with scrapbooking ideas for preserving photos and other memorabilia.

The next meeting will be at 12 noon, Sept. 8, at Pampa Country Club.

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TUESDAY
Breakfast: Breakfast

Lunch: Fish strips or chicken nuggets, potatoes, English peas, pears.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast: French toasts.

Lunch: Bean/cheese burritos or pizza, corn salad, peaches.

THURSDAY
Breakfast: Biscuits.

Lunch: Popcorn shrimp or cheese nachos, French fries, salad, fresh fruit, rolls.

FRIDAY
Breakfast: Cereal, toast.

Lunch: Pizza dippers or hot dogs, green beans, applesauce, chocolate pudding.

Lefors Schools

Not available at press time.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY
Holiday.

TUESDAY
Chicken fried steak or chicken chow mein/noodles, mashed potatoes, spinach, beets, northern beans, strawberry cake or rice pudding, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef brisket/brown gravy or cook's choice, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, baby carrots, beans, French vanilla cake or peach/pineapple cobbler, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

THURSDAY
Chicken strips or barbecued sausage/onion rings, scalloped potatoes, baked cabbage, corn cobettes, baked beans, devilsfood

cake or tapioca cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, hot rolls or cornbread.

FRIDAY
Catfish/hushpuppies or spaghetti/meatballs, potato wedges, cheese grits, beans, coconut cream cake or chocolate pudding cups, slaw, tossed or jello salad, garlic toast, hot rolls or cornbread.

Meals On Wheels
MONDAY
Holiday.

TUESDAY
Chicken, dressing, gravy, English peas, cranberry sauce, pudding.

WEDNESDAY
Hamloaf, hominy casserole, mixed vegetables, applesauce.

THURSDAY
Sloppy Joes, potato salad, baked beans, pears.

FRIDAY
Chicken nuggets, baked potatoes, carrots, peaches.

LIFESTYLES POLICY

1. The Pampa News will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing births, weddings, engagements or anniversaries. We also reserve the right to refuse publication of photographs of poor quality. Photographs cannot be returned unless they are accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. They may be picked up in the office after appearing in the paper.
2. All information must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday (12 noon Tuesday before a holiday such as Thanksgiving or Christmas), prior to Sunday insertion.
3. Engagement, wedding and anniversary news only will be printed on Sunday.
4. Engagement announcements will be published if the announcement is submitted at least one month before the wedding, but not more than three months before the wedding.
5. Bridal photos and information will not be accepted in The Pampa News office later than one month past the date of the wedding.
6. Anniversary announcements will be published for celebrations only of 25 years or more and will not be published more than four weeks after the anniversary date.
7. Birth announcements will only be published for 0- to 3-month-olds. (See form for more details.)
8. Forms are available from the office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or by sending a SASE to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, TX 79066-2198.
9. Two anniversary pictures may be placed for a \$25 charge or four extra lines may be added to announcements for \$25 (\$50 for both).

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27. Boy Scout

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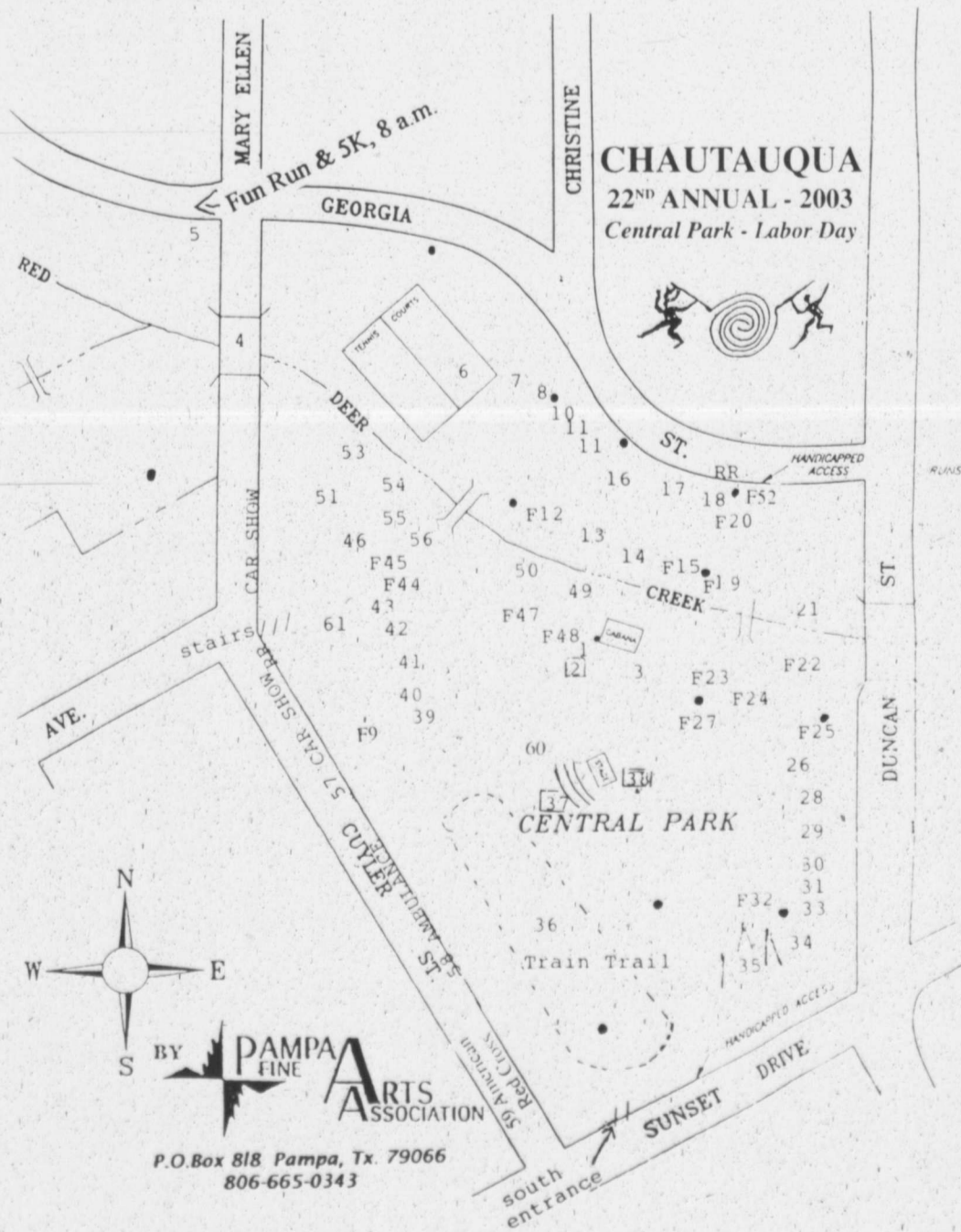
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5. Pampa Regional Medical Center 5K, Fun Run for United Way
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10. Cornerstone Youth Bouncer
11. Royal Rangers Camping Activities
F12. Pampa Police Officers Assoc. Hot Link Sausage
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14. Sand Art
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18. Aron
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F24. Calvary Baptist Youth Foot Long Corn Dogs, Funnel Cakes
F25. Briarwood Men Ministries-Frito Pies, Watermelon, Iced Tea
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30. Gift Mill Baby Items
31. Browder Peanut Patties
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33. Art Emporium Art, Crafts
34. Frontier Regiment
35. Camacho (Black Bear) Native American Art, Crafts, Story Telling 11am, 3pm - tents
36. Pokey the Clown Train
37. PHS Choir Sound Tent
38. Stage Performers' Tent
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40. Tralee Crisis Center
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43. Handley Decorated Flip Flops
F44. Community Christian School Hot Dogs
F45. Everson Custom Scent Candles-CC School Kettle Corn
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Healthbeat: Move afoot to lower hidden sodium in food

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP MEDICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average American consumes the equivalent of nearly two teaspoons of salt every day, almost double the upper limit for good health. And before anyone protests about hardly touching the salt shaker, consider: The vast majority of that sodium is hidden inside common foods, from spaghetti sauce to frozen dinners.

Now public health specialists are pressuring food manufacturers and restaurants to cut the salt, because too much

sodium is bad for your blood pressure — and high blood pressure hurts your heart, brain and kidneys.

Reduced-sodium alternatives are rare in grocery aisles. A Food and Drug Administration effort to ratchet down the sodium in some foods the salt-conscious might choose — those labeled “healthy” — has largely stalled. Manufacturers argue it’s hard to change the recipe but keep the taste.

Grants to assist low-income Texans

AUSTIN (AP) — The state has been awarded \$3.9 million in federal grants to expand health care services to low-income and uninsured Texans.

The grants from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services include \$3 million to establish six new federally qualified health centers that will provide primary health care services for low-income people.

The new centers are expected to provide health care services to more than 42,000 Texans each year, according to a statement released recently by Gov. Rick Perry. Perry said the new health centers will bring better health care to rural Texas while relieving the burden on urban emergency centers.

“This is exciting news for the people in these communities and a tremendous boost to improving their access to primary and preventive health care,” said Texas Health Commissioner Eduardo Sanchez.

The federal grants include: — \$541,667 to Community Health Center of Lubbock for a clinic in Lubbock.

Four Texas health care centers were awarded grants to add or expand oral health services.

Five Texas health care centers were awarded health disparities collaborative grants to improve outreach efforts and promote preventive care. The five Texas sites each will receive \$40,000 grants.

They are Su Clinica Familiar in Harlingen; Community Health Center of Lubbock; South Plains Provider Organization in Plainview; El Centro del Barrio in San Antonio; and Community Health Development in San Antonio.

On one thing do food makers and health critics agree: Making our food supply less salty will require consumer demand, and so far that has focused mostly on trimming the fat.

“There’s only so much people can worry about when it comes to food,” said nutritionist Bonnie Liebman of the consumer group Center for Science in the Public Interest.

“But the fact is high blood pressure rates are going up, the evidence that salt raises blood pressure has only gotten stronger, and people need to hear that message.”

Being overweight and inactive are the major culprits for high blood pressure, but too much salt plays a role, too. The 50 million Americans with hypertension are advised to eat a low-sodium diet, about 1,500 milligrams a day.

For healthy people, the government recommends no more than 2,400 mg of sodium daily, the equivalent of a heaping teaspoon of salt. But the average American eats over 4,000 mg a day — three-quarters of it from processed food and restaurant meals, says Dr. Stephen Havas of the University of Maryland.

Time-crunched families depend on the convenience of processed foods, so the American Public Health Association, backed by dozens of other health and medical groups, issued a challenge to the industry: Cut in half the sodium in those foods over the next 10 years.

“Nobody ever said, ‘Do you want that salt in your food?’ Somebody put it there for you,” says Havas, who wrote APHA’s policy.

He estimates the change could cut by 20 percent the number of hypertension sufferers, eventually saving 150,000 lives a year.

Sodium is used in preserving certain foods, and to pump up other flavors. Other spices can be more expensive, says Gene Grabowski of the

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Ultimate Drive



(Courtesy photo)

Autoplex BMW in Amarillo is gearing up for the Seventh Annual Ultimate Drive for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation on Sept. 18 at the autoplex located at 4600 Canyon Dr., in Amarillo. The Ultimate Drive program consists of a Northern and a Southern fleet of 18 2003 Silver BMWs, each headed by a lead Signature Car — a BMW 745Li that is painted in silver with six contrasting gray stripes from the front to the back of the car. A seventh stripe, painted pink, symbolizes BMW’s seven-year commitment to the drive program.

TPMHMR directors convene for monthly meeting

September: Destination Dignity Month

AMARILLO — Texas Panhandle Mental Health Mental Retardation Board of Trustees met recently to hear quarterly reports from various Planning Advisory Committees or PACs. Peggy LaFavers, volunteer, delivered the Mental Retardation PAC presentation and Tim Bowles, director of Planning & Public Information, gave the Mental Health PAC report.

Bud Schertler, executive director, and J.T. Jolley, chief financial officer, presented the proposed fiscal year 2004 operating budget and performance contract.

The reappointment of Judge Willis Smith and Steve Cornet to the board was ratified, and officers for FY 2004 were announced. Judge Smith will chair the new board. Dr. Sam Reeves will serve as vice chair and Janis Robinson as secretary. A resolution of appreciation will be presented to current chair, Dean

Copeland, at the October meeting for his many years of dedicated service to TPMHMR. The Network Advisory Committee made several recommendations concerning renewal of contracts for client services, psychiatric services, medication patient assistance program providers, client care arrangements, acceptance of the amendment to the STAR Program contract and consultation services to implement change management.

TPMHMR officials say the agency continues to pursue its vision of “Making Lives Better” by providing quality services, informing the community about mental illness and mental retardation, celebrating the accomplishments of individuals and promoting the general well-being of Texas Panhandle citizens.

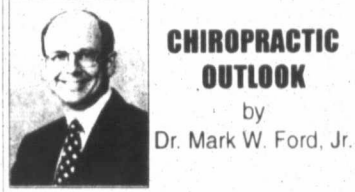
The services offer individuals with serious mental disabilities the opportunity to reach their full potential as valued members of their communities and to live their lives with dignity and purpose.

The Culinary Bash, a fundraiser conducted by Volunteer Services Council on behalf of TPMHMR clients, netted \$14,470 for the VSC which plans to donate the monies for the purchase of a new industrial paper shredder for ASCI workshop. The shredder will provide work for six- to eight-individuals.

The trustees approved the following: The proposed FY 2004 operating budget in the amount of \$23,425,388; the performance contract with TPMHMR; contracts presented by NAC; a lease agreement; food provider contracts; a contract with Interagency Council on Early Childhood Intervention; and an agreement allowing TPMHMR to participate in the State of Texas procurement card contract.

The procurement card contract is expected to provide the agency with a \$1,500 to \$2,000 annual rebate.

For questions or concerns regarding services offered by TPMHMR, contact Susan Kitchens, director of client relations, at (806) 349-5607.



CHIROPRACTIC OUTLOOK
by Dr. Mark W. Ford, Jr.

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With over-pronation, the arch remains flat and the ankle rolls too far inward at the toes begin to push off. This leads to fatigue as well as to strains, collapsed arches, heel pain and flat feet. With under-pronation, the foot is so rigid it does not allow for proper shock absorption or adaptation to uneven ground. This places extra stress on the foot and can cause many ailments.

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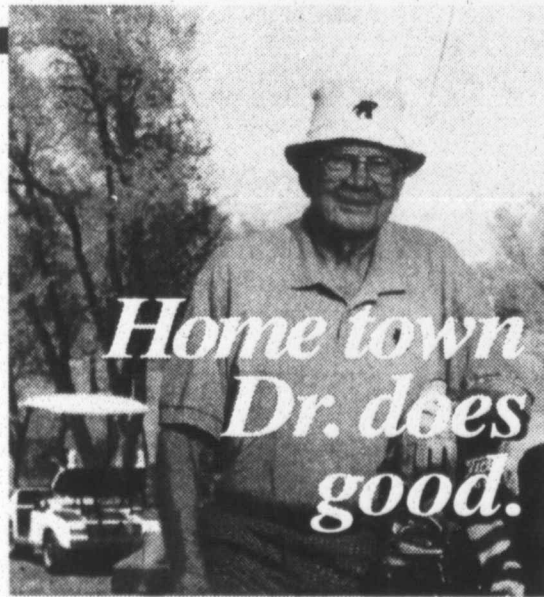
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Two years after Sept. 11, the world has changed

By JERRY SCHWARTZ
AP NATIONAL WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — Yellow is still yellow, orange is still orange, red still red.

But these colors now have other, ominous meanings — just as a cloudless blue sky, once an uncomplicated pleasure, now suggests to many in New York and Washington a morning two years ago when a clear sky gave way to an unimaginable horror.

In so very many ways, the world has changed since Sept. 11, 2001.

There are obvious, dreadful differences: There are gaps in creation where the more than 3,000 victims of the attacks once lived and breathed, and thousands of others have died in Afghanistan and Iraq.

But the changes are not all so momentous. Because of Sept. 11, thousands rise each Sunday at the seventh-inning stretch of Major League Baseball games to sing "God Bless America." Because of Sept. 11, duct tape has found unimaginable uses. Because of Sept. 11, one of the modern age's most prosaic sounds — the drone of a low-flying airplane — can startle and alarm.

Whenever something happens — a shooting at New York's City Hall, the breakup of the shuttle Columbia, a blackout in the Northeast and Midwest — we ask: Have terrorists struck again?

For answers, we look to the Department of Homeland Security, a massive federal agency (170,000 employees, a projected 1994 budget of \$26.7 billion) that raises the nation's anxiety level with color-coded alerts, but did not even exist two years ago.

Even the phrase "homeland security" meant little on Sept. 10, 2001.

Now, though, it seems like it has been with us forever; it is growing harder to remember a time when the federal government could not force universities to divulge the grades and other records of foreign students, or detain people as material witnesses without charges, or hold Americans as "enemy combatants" without access to lawyers.

Mostly, Americans seem to have accepted these things as regrettable, collateral damage from a shifting war against a shadowy foe.

Librarians have been among the USA Patriot Act's fiercest critics. They have posted signs warning patrons that the FBI has the right to see records of what they have been reading, and some have taken to shredding sheets patrons sign to reserve computers for Internet access.

But major academic journals now monitor research papers, deleting anything that might help would-be terrorists devise weapons of mass destruction. At George Mason University in Virginia, Sean Gorman's doctoral dissertation will not be published; he mapped America's fiber-optic network, and no one wants his findings to fall into the wrong hands.

The landscape is littered with security barriers that weren't there in 2001. Ralph Nasatka says the active barriers his Clinton, Md., company sells — the kind that flip up to prevent a car from entering a secure area — send an important message.

"Let people know they can no longer have a free hand. The door is closed," he says.

And two years into the war on terror, Americans accept that shoes can be weapons. So they line up, shoes in hand, to pass through airport security.

Or they adapt. Come this fall, Rockport shoes will have plastic shanks, and will not trigger alarms. At O'Hare Airport in Chicago, passengers can check shoes for metal by sticking their feet in special cardboard boxes (made by Boy

Scouts as an Eagle Scout project).

Knitting needles are allowed on planes; sharp files on nail clippers are not. And on the New York-Washington shuttle no passengers are allowed to leave their seats.

Americans have come to accept that strangers have the right to go through their belongings as they file into a concert at Carnegie Hall or an outing at Great Adventure amusement park.

Not all the changes America has seen are a result of efforts to prevent another terrorist attack; some are spurred by efforts to survive one.

Managers of the 110-story Sears Tower, the tallest building in America, have installed chairs that can be used to wheel disabled or injured occupants down stairways.

Skyscrapers have improved emergency lighting, added X-ray screening for bags as visitors enter, improved fireproofing and conducted fire drills with a renewed seriousness. Some offices, especially in New York, have placed first-aid kits and escape hoods on desks.

Families — again, especially those close to New York and Washington — have gathered to

discuss where they would meet in the event of an emergency that forced their evacuation. Bob Ezrol, director of Camp Taconic in the Berkshire Mountains of Massachusetts, says parents have been more insistent on staying in touch with their children by telephone since Sept. 11.

Schools — when they aren't announcing evacuation points, where their students would be brought in an emergency — are trying to find a teaching moment in it all. Sept. 11 (and its aftermath) has found a place between reading, writing and arithmetic.

"What is a terrorist? How does a terrorist differ from a freedom-fighter? Who decides?" asks a curriculum designed by Brown University's Choices for the 21st Century Education Program.

Students engage in role-playing discussions, arguing the cases for the Irish Republican Army, Chechen rebels and the Weather Underground.

"I think that a lot of them learn that sometimes the United States makes decisions based solely on what is best for the United States," says Nicolle Robinson, who teaches 11th grade American history at Granite High School in Salt Lake City.

Younger children, too, are learning about the attacks. In "The Man Who Walked Between the Towers," a new picture book, Mordicai Gerstein tells the story of Philippe Petit, the daredevil who walked a tightrope between the World Trade Center towers in 1974.

The last page shows today's Manhattan skyline.

The last line is "Now the towers are gone."

And they are. Eventually, something new and extraordinary will arise at ground zero; for now, people in the narrow streets of lower Manhattan are disoriented when they climb out of the subways, for lack of a colossal landmark.

New York has suffered greatly in the past two years. It has lost 162,900 jobs since the attack, and last year 152,278 more people left New York for other places in the United States than came here from elsewhere in America.

Elana Boses, 27, is one of them. A fashion trends forecaster, she lived four blocks from the World Trade Center. Now she lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., with her mother, and sells houses. She is on medication for post-traumatic stress — panic attacks, flashbacks — and she is thankful for any distance she can put between her and Sept. 11.

"I'm so glad that I'm not in the city," she says. "I'm so glad that I'm in Florida and I don't have to think about things like that."

But there are indications that other Americans are thinking about Sept. 11 and putting it in perspective — and that alone would be an enormous change.

You can see it in popular culture, especially in the continuing evolution of World Trade Center images in film. The towers were digitally expunged from the comedy "Zoolander" after the

attacks; a "Spider-Man" trailer that depicted the World Trade Center quickly was pulled.

But late last year, Spike Lee's movie "The 25th Hour" opened with a view of the skyscrapers and included a scene in an apartment looking down at the site.

"What happened on Sept. 11 really traumatized Americans and we're still feeling the effects," Lee told the British Broadcasting Corp. in an interview. "New Yorkers, and Americans generally, are living in a much different world now. The threat of terrorism is an everyday occurrence, so we wanted to reflect this different world. It's that simple."

Of course, it's not that simple. Sept. 11, 2001, was a line of demarcation between the present and the past. Images of the trade center remind us of just how much things have changed.

An editor in New York has a picture on her desk of her then-6-year-old son, posing on the Brooklyn Bridge. He is smiling, squinting in the sunlight. Behind him, almost ghostly, two 110-story towers loom.

The sky is a vivid blue, with clouds.

Horoscope BY JACQUELINE BIGAR

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Aug. 31, 2003:

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Getting moving might be more difficult than you originally anticipated. Others respond positively to your energy. You make a difference wherever you are. You loved one or child might even do his or her best to keep you put. Reach out for help. Your perspective changes considerably, as you're willing to explore others in the afternoon. Don't cancel or other styles and ways. Partners and say "no" to a party invitation. Tonight: friends will encourage you to do just that. You flirt! Don't fault someone for his or her style. This Week: You're one of the few signs as he or she "pushes" you. Just invest-ready to get down to the nitty-gritty. By gate. You begin a new life cycle this fall Friday, you feel unusually free. Schedule where you will start creating much more of what you want. If single, a relationship will be a definite possibility. Relating might not always be the easiest. If attached, stay open to your partner, even at times when he or she could be a bit sharp. Know that this person is just reflecting some of your issues. SCORPIO confides in you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Run your errands and make calls in the a.m., when you'll have more time and privacy. Though you're likely to spend the day around the hearth, you probably will not be alone. You're simply too much fun not to visit. Tonight: Home is where the happening is. This Week: Others need to tap into your creativity and ideas. You cannot refuse, but as a result, you will have to work long and hard on Thursday and Friday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Treat a loved one to breakfast. What starts out as a meal could become a day of wandering, sharing and talking. Don't forget an invitation or two, even if you're enjoying each other. A partner goes out of his or her way for you. Tonight: As you like it! This Week: You might not be able to get into work mode at all this week. In fact, if you have some vacation time, take it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** You wake up with an ear-to-ear grin. Share some of the good times with a special loved one or friend. A spontaneous happening could lead to a very interesting gathering. Be willing to pitch in and do your part. Tonight: Treat a loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** Take it easy in the morning. Read the paper and sip a hot cup of coffee. By afternoon, you might feel like you've been shot out of a cannon, but you'll also enjoy all the attention. A new friend, if single, goes out of his or her way to be noticed. Tonight: Go for what you want. This Week: After recent spending, you eagerly head in to work. You might even volunteer for overtime. You won't ease up until Friday, at the soonest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** Opt for a leisurely pace in the morning, but be ready for your dance card to be filled in the afternoon. You cannot hide from friends and loved ones, nor do you want to. A loved one encourages getting together with friends. Why not? Tonight: Let the party begin!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Have a leisurely breakfast with a loved one. Show your caring in a manner that makes a difference to this person. Why not do something his or her way? A family get-together could provide a bit more attention than you originally thought necessary. Tonight: Express your thoughtfulness through actions. This Week: Others seek you out. Closing the door might be the best way to go, if you have any intention of getting anything done. Of course you could network all week long, too.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** You relax with a friend or associate more than with groups. Keeping this fact in mind, you could enjoy a leisurely day enhancing your relationship and ultimate desires. A child or loved one would like you to come out and play! Tonight: Don't push it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** It is clear just how many options you really have. Pick and choose your activities with care. Truth be told, you cannot be everywhere all of the time. Make several calls to wish friends a happy Labor Day. Tonight: Forget tomorrow. Live now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** You have a tendency to go overboard when you care about someone. Why would today be any different? Join friends for a celebration. Remember, not everyone judges you by what you give or how much you spend. Others could just care about you. Tonight: Could go till the wee hours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** With the Moon in your sign, the world revolves around you, at least today. Make plans that delight you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** A get-together in the late morning might encourage you to play it low-key for the remainder of the day. Spend quality time with those you really care about, though you might be happiest curled up under a tree reading a book. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Drop in on an older relative or simply make a call in the morning. This person will enjoy playing catch-up. Free up your afternoon for some of the holiday celebrations. Join friends. Tonight: Once you get started, you might be hard to stop.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** You might opt for a day trip or get-together. You might not be sure when you're returning. Don't make a big deal out of it; simply go with the flow. All eyes turn to you, wherever you are. Smile, as you are on a pedestal. Tonight: Paint the town red.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Use the a.m. to snuggle in and/or get closer to a family member. You need some quiet time together. As a result, you might opt to take off and do something totally different. Be open to innovative ideas or invitations. Tonight: Don't worry about tomorrow. Stay in the here and now.

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Wanted: More prison inmates

By CHRIS ROBERTS
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

A bid to make money by jailing federal prisoners may end with a West Texas county losing its jail and defaulting on a \$40 million bond note.

Reeves County counted on the federal Bureau of Prisons to pay it to house up to 3,000 illegal immigrants by this fall, but the bureau says it never made any promises.

The county now owes \$475,000 on its first loan payment for a jail expansion completed in March. Failing to pay by Sept. 1 means the county could lose all three buildings making up the Reeves County Detention Center because the county used two older buildings for collateral.

"Hundreds of jobs will be lost and our local economy will be destroyed," county Judge Jimmy Galindo wrote in a letter this summer to President Bush, asking him to intervene with the Bureau of Prisons.

About 500 people work at the jail in Pecos, more than 200 miles east of El Paso, making it the county's single largest employer. The jail can house up to 3,000 inmates; the expansion added 960 beds.

Galindo has said the county built the third jail building based on Bureau of Prisons projections that the federal government would need to house 175,000 inmates

in jails across the country by September 2003.

The bureau already relies on Reeves County to house 2,043 federal inmates, mostly low-security "criminal aliens," spokeswoman Traci Billingsley said.

"We made it clear to them we could make no promises or commitments," to house more inmates, she said.

County Commissioner Felipe Arredondo said while the county would continue to negotiate with the bureau, commissioners must look for other customers. He said county officials are talking with the U.S. Marshals service about holding prisoners arrested in Arizona and West Texas.

However, Michael Troyanski, with the U.S. Marshals Service in El Paso, said the agency won't guarantee a specific number.

"We are not going to commit," Troyanski said. "The prisoner population is fluid, it goes up and down with the tide."

Other possible sources, Arredondo said, are illegal immigrants awaiting deportation by the Department of Homeland Security and Arizona state prisoners.

Arizona's prisons exceed capacity by about 4,000 inmates, said Jim Robideau, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Corrections. The department considered the Reeves County jail about a month ago, he said, but wasn't aware of any negotiations or a pending agreement.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Sept. 1, 2003:

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** Express your adoration for someone close to you. You tend to go overboard and to go to extremes with your feelings. In some way, you are like a mood ring, as you experience so many moods. Color yourself pink today. Tonight: Add to the heat of the night.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Your dreams might be significant. You might get an inkling of how someone feels or why he or she is acting in the manner that he or she is. You will have a tendency to go overboard with a loved one, but that is what makes you so special. Tonight: Make it an early night.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Don't feel pressured to do anything, even if others are off celebrating Labor Day. You might need a timeout from others. Evaluate a special relationship. You might be unusually touchy. Tonight: Catch up on news via phone or e-mail.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** You have a tendency to go overboard when you care about someone. Why would today be any different? Join friends for a celebration. Remember, not everyone judges you by what you give or how much you spend. Others could just care about you. Tonight: Could go till the wee hours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** With the Moon in your sign, the world revolves around you, at least today. Make plans that delight you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** You relax with a friend or associate more than with groups. Keeping this fact in mind, you could enjoy a leisurely day enhancing your relationship and ultimate desires. A child or loved one would like you to come out and play! Tonight: Don't push it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** It is clear just how many options you really have. Pick and choose your activities with care. Truth be told, you cannot be everywhere all of the time. Make several calls to wish friends a happy Labor Day. Tonight: Forget tomorrow. Live now.

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Wherever you appear, others beam from ear to ear. Don't be surprised at another's proposition. Tonight: The only obstacle that could tumble in your way is you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Continue to take some time off. Don't feel obligated to do anything. If you follow that prescription, you will renew and gain a new, vital perspective. Tonight: Yawn. Get some extra zzz's.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** You cannot say "no," nor should you. Invitations surround you. Get together with friends, though certainly don't leave out a partner. Others clearly are in the mood to celebrate. Tonight: Schedule in what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** While you might want to take a break like many other signs, somehow you're called to action. Possibly you might throw a party or bring others together. An older relative might need some extra attention. Tonight: In the limelight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** Walk in another's shoes and understand what might be ailing this special person. Recognize, as well, that you might have been more bellicose or touchy than in the past. Your nurturing actions do make a difference. Tonight: Do the untraditional.

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EVENTS**

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PPHM EXHIBITS

This summer, Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will exhibit "Neighbors: Texas Artists in New Mexico" and "Three Pueblo Painters" from June 21 through Oct. 5 at its location in Canyon.

OHS/WIC

Stay-at-home moms who would like to work a few hours a week may be eligible for a part-time position as a breastfeeding peer counselor for Outreach Health Services Women, Infants and Children program. Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent and a telephone, must have successfully breastfed an infant and must be a current or former WIC client. For more information, call 1-800-200-7121.

TDHS VOLUNTEERS

Texas Department of Human Services is seeking volunteers for its Texas Works Services Program. Tasks are varied and placement is based upon the volunteer's interest, capability and availability of openings. Hours are flexible. For more information, contact Beth Miller at 665-1863.

**CATTLEWOMEN
STYLE SHOW**

Top O' Texas CattleWomen will stage its annual Style Show and Brunch fund-raiser beginning at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 6, at Pampa Country Club in Pampa. Area merchants will provide fashions for the event. For more information, contact Lilith Brainard at 665-4579.

**LLANO ESTACADO
QUILT GUILD**

Llano Estacado Quilt Guild will hold its second annual quilt show from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 6, and from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 7, at Clovis Community College in Clovis, N.M. The show will include door prizes, vendors and daily demonstrations.

PIONEER DAY

Cheyenne Pioneer Day will be held from 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 6, at Cheyenne, Okla. Events and activities will include a quilt show, antique car and machinery show, arts and crafts, flea markets, wagon rides, petting zoo, square dancers and much, much more.

USS LONG BEACH

USS Long Beach CGN-9 Association, Inc., is planning a reunion celebration Sept. 8-14 at the Radisson Hotel and Suites in Buffalo, N.Y. For more information, call (866) 3352-2469 or (716)569-2314; e-mail LBCGN9@aol.com; or visit www.uslongbeach-assoc.org on the World Wide Web.

**GCARC gearing up
for annual trail ride**

It's time for the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens annual trail ride. The ride will be once again at the Reynold's ranches north of Pampa. The date is Sept. 20. A minimum \$20 is necessary to ride, and each rider can get as many sponsors as they want with each sponsor giving a one-time donation.

All proceeds from the ride will be used to support Special Olympics in the local community, Pampa Sheltered Workshop and its activities, and provide for special needs of the retarded community.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. followed by the actual ride at 9:30 a.m. All horses must have a current negative Coggins original certificate to ride, so participants must bring a current Coggins certificate to the ride with them.

All riders under age 18 must have a signature from a parent or guardian on the registration form

giving then permission to ride. Coffee and donuts will be provided for the riders, and a barbecue lunch will be served at noon by GCARC. Prizes will be awarded during the lunch break.

The trail ride will conclude at 3 p.m.

The rider raising the most donations over \$800 will win a pair of boots. The second place winner for the most donations over \$400 will receive a Stetson hat. The third prize for donations over \$300 will be a Brighton Purse. Fourth prize for the most donations over \$250 is a pickup load of feed; fifth prize for most donations over \$200 will be three round bales of hay delivered, and sixth prize for most donations over \$150 will be a pair of handmade spurs by Floyd McMinn of Pampa. Various other prizes are being donated by area businesses.

The ride itself will take in an area of much historical significance. The



(Courtesy photo)

Officials with Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens are gearing up once again for the organization's annual trail ride scheduled to get under way with registration at 8 a.m., Sept. 20, at Reynold's ranches north of Pampa. Above: Mindy Hervey, Amy Hammer, Ameer Street, Randy Swires and Mark McMinn.

riders will cover ground where early settlers built homes and where the first water well was dug. The building once used for the county seat, post office and general gatherings is also in the area of the ride.

For more information or registration forms, contact Gloria Swires, trail ride coordinator, at 665-2294, Imogene McMinn at 669-1361 or Sherry Carlson at 669-7171.

**'Lost in Lefors' car show
helps community's VFD**

The High Plains Cruisers recently sponsored a "Lost in Lefors" car show in conjunction with Lost in Lefors Poker Run, a fund-raiser held to benefit Lefors Volunteer Fire Department. Sharon Clark won best of show with her 1957 Chevrolet Impala Convertible.

Results from the show in various divisions are as follows:

1980 and Up Cars/Pickups. Beck Lentz, 2001 Monte Carlo, first place; and Jennifer Montgomery, 1990 Ford Expedition, second place.

Street Rods. Bill Willis, 1948 Forde Coupe, first place; Dan Chaney, 1950 Chevy Pickup, second place; and Kyle Hefner, 1950

Mercury, third place.

Classic Pickups. Linda Simmons, 1955 Chevrolet, first place; Austin Bruner, 1969 GMC, second place; and Jeremiah Montgomery, 1979 Chevrolet, third place.

Antique Pickups. Dean Elliott, 1930 AA Ford, first place; and Jimmy Davis, 1948 Chevrolet, second place.

Classic Cars. Denver Bruner, 1956 Buick, first place; Sharon Clark, 1957 Impala, second place; and Danny Martin, 1965 Mustang, third place.

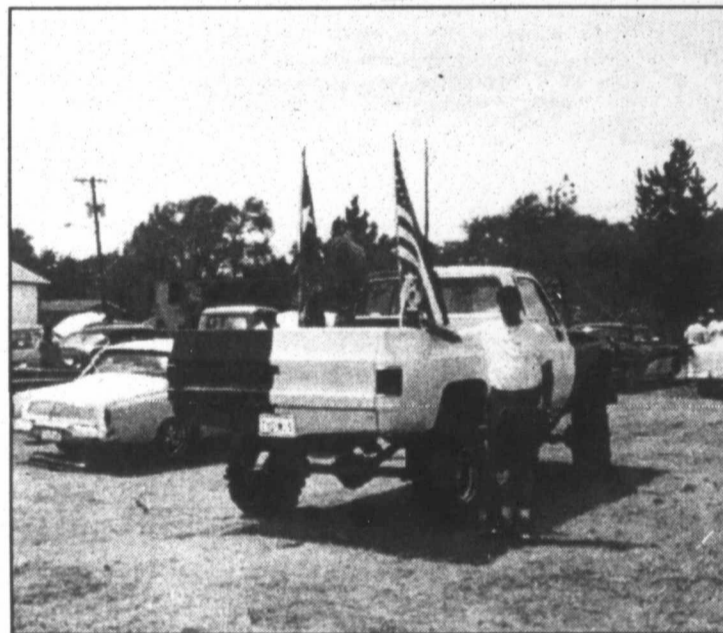
Antique Cars. Susan Oldham, 1947 Crosley, first place; and Raymond Swaney, 1929 Model A, second place.

Proceeds from the car show went to Lefors VFD.



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This 1947 Crosley, owned by Susan Oldham, won in the antique car division of "Lost in Lefors" car show.



(Pampa News photo by Diana Bruner)

Jeremiah Montgomery's 1979 Chevrolet won third in its division at the car show in Lefors.

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SODIUM

Grocery Manufacturers of America.

But "tasté is the No. 1 reason people buy foods" — and low-sodium brands generally have not sold well, he says.

The industry couldn't provide statistics, but there are some lower-sodium alternatives, which FDA regulates. "Lightly salted" peanuts, for example, must have half the salt of regular ones. A food labeled low-sodium, such as low-sodium V8 vegetable juice, can contain no more than 140 mg per serving — regular V8 has over four times more.

Stores carry a handful of "no salt added" canned vegetables. For tomatoes, that can save 175 mg of sodium over the regular variety, and 375 mg per serving of canned green beans.

Then there are foods

labeled "healthy," like Healthy Choice or Campbell's Healthy Request brands. FDA allows no more than 480 mg of sodium in "healthy" soups, compared to canned soups' typical 800- to 1,000 mg. "Healthy" frozen dinners can have no more than 600 mg, far below the whopping 1,500 found in some popular in-a-bowl meals.

FDA has long intended to ratchet the "healthy" levels further down, but that effort stalled as food makers, led by Healthy Choice maker ConAgra, argued they haven't yet found good-tasting salt-reducing alternatives — and some lower-sodium frozen-dinner brands quit selling.

Consequently, FDA is considering giving soup makers until 2006 to lower sodium levels to 360 mg per serving or lose the healthy label — and letting frozen dinners stay at 600 mg for fear no brands would go lower.


As for dining out, the advocacy group CSPI says its testing shows restaurant food can have even more sodium — 3,150 mg in a plate of General Tso's chicken, for instance, and 2,210 in spaghetti with meatballs — partly because serving sizes are bigger.

Food companies say they are hunting ways to cut the sodium. The grocery manufacturers' Grabowski notes it took 10 years to cut fat; a low-salt market will take time, too.

Meanwhile, sensible sodium means closely checking food labels.

"It's of concern for everybody," Havas says. "You don't want to wait until your blood pressure gets into the high range."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Lauran Neergaard covers health and medical issues for The Associated Press in Washington.



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