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# **Fire Prevention Week** Local department conducting area programs

by Marilyn Powers mpowers@thepampanews.com

Fire Travis Pampa Department is observing Fire Prevention Week this week by visschools and day care School and Community visits to Austin and Oct. 23. centers in order to familiarize children with firemen and fire engines and to teach

basic fire safety, said Pampa Fire Marshal Michael Ryan. The visits began

Monday at First Baptist Child Church Development. Today's visits were to be at Community Day Care Center on Kentucky Avenue and at Lamar

Elementary. The schedule for the remainder of the week is: Wednesday Community Day Care Center on Gwendolen

Street, St. Matthew's

home fire

Keep

escape

Wilson Elementary Elementary School and St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School; and Friday —

Episcopal Church and Christian School at Wilson Elementary Briarwood Church. PFD's Fire Safety House will be taken to

Community Christian and Travis Elementary third-grade classes Oct. Schools on Oct. 22, and 20 through 24. The Lamar Elementary and iting children at Austin Elementary safety house includes Catholic Schools on

Schools on Oct. 21, House is a mobile home unit used to simulate actual fire emergencies," Ryan said. "The children are able schedule for the fire St. Vincent de Paul to tour this structure, make emergency 911 calls and be involved in

"The Fire Safety simulated fires. This program is designed to give the children somewhat of a feeling of what the conditions would be like in an actual fire emergency."



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In observance of Fire Prevention Week this week, Pampa Fire Department offers the following tips to prevent home fires.

· Be prepared and plan ahead. "Kids have fire drills at school and parents have them at work. Why shouldn't we have them at home, too?" said Pampa Fire Marshal Michael Ryan. "Home fire drills should be practiced at home at least twice a year. By practicing, you could cut down on precious time wondering what to do. Remember, practice makes perfect."

· Have a plan. A fire escape plan should include: (1) A drawing of your home that shows where smoke alarms are and at least two ways to get out of

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staff photo/J. Thompson

Canara Carruth recounts stories from his time spent in the 2nd Armored Amphibian Battalion at a recent reunion.

# **Veterans recount stories** at World War II reunion

by Julie Ann Thompson ithompson@thepampanews.com

"We worked 24 hours a day getting these old tanks ready," said Canara Carruth as he leaned back in this chair, "We worked day and night. They called them armored but a .22 (caliber) would go through it- wasn't much armor to it."

Caruth was among the veterans attending the reunion of the 2nd Armored Amphibian Battalion held recently at the Pampa's AmericInn.

He was speaking of the tanks that were the center of the battalion's mission. Able to move in water and on land, they would carry the first Americans onto the beaches of Saipan, Tinian and Iwo Jima.

"June 15, 1944 ... they picked us up,"

Carruth said. "Saipan we kind of goofed. It was our first operation. We had 70 tanks and that night 13 were ruined. As a result of that we had 67 men killed that first day, 107 wounded, I don't know how many MIAs. We don't know yet where they are."

Across from him, two other men and members of the battalion nodded. They've all been friends since 1944. Their reunion has dwindled in numbers over the years and there is talk that this might be their last. Once, the room might have been full of World War II veterans telling these same stories. Now, there are 13 in attendance.

Carruth lives in Irving, but he was born and raised in Pampa. The reunion ended up here through another member of the com-

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Jesse Christiansen of Great Bend, Kan., can still wear his original World War II uniform. The following other members of the USMC WWII 2nd Armored Amphibian Battalion at Saipan, Tinian, Iwo Jima, present at the reunion were: 2008 Lloyd Dinsmore of Okla., Ernie Tulsa, Lawrence of Tahlequah, Okla., Guy Timmons of Quinlan, Canara Carruth of Irving, Gene Lewis of Silver City, N.M., Jake Somerhalder of Burlington, Okla., Orie "Doc" Morgan of El Dorado, Ark., Jack Harvey of Palm Desert, Calif., Quentin Hadwiger of Ada, Okla., Marshall Harris of Elk River, Minn., Bernard Blubaugh of Danville, Kan., and Howard Banks of Kaufman.

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# Public invited to program on dyslexia

A free program on dyslexia will be offered to the public next week.

The Keynote speaker for the event will be Dr. Terri Zerfas of Southern Methodist University (SMU) School of Education and Human Development. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, October 13. at the AmericInn Event Center, located at 1101

N. Hobart.

The program is co-sponsored by Altrusa International Inc. of Pampa Texas and Pampa Independent School District. The local Altrusa chapter involvement is its participation in USA Magazine's "Make A Difference Day."

Dyslexia is a learning disability that is neurological in origin and affects over 10 per-

cent of the population.

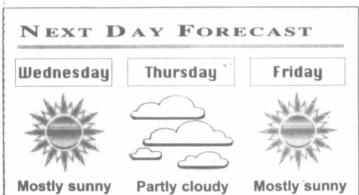
Dr. Zerfas earned a B.S. degree in special education and an M.S. degree in Speech/Language Pathology.from Texas Tech University. Her interest in special needs children led to certification in Severe/Profound Handicapped from the University of Texas at Dallas.

After moving to Rockwall where she currently resides, Dr. Zerfas became interested in dyslexia because of her own daughter's dyslexia and ADHD. After teaching students with dyslexia for many years, she completed certification to become an instructor of teachers.

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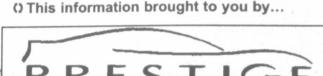
Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 52. South wind between 10 and 15 mph.

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 79. South wind between 10 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.

Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 55. South wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Friday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 81. South wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph

Friday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 58. South wind between 15 and 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.



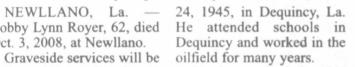


### Bobby Lynn Royer, 62

NEWLLANO, La. Bobby Lynn Royer, 62, died He attended schools in Oct. 3, 2008, at Newllano.

at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2008, at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, Texas, under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Royer was born Nov.



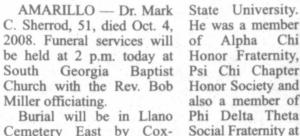
Survivors include his wife, Carolyn Walsworth of Dequincy, La.; three daughters, Tammy Montie of Sulphur, La., Alisha Kennedy and husband Darrel of Beaumont, Texas, and Dedra Waites and husband Jason of Pampa, Texas; one son, Jason Royer of Waco, Texas; one sister, Pauline Morgan of Orange, Texas; and seven grandchildren in and the mainten

Rover was preceded in death by his parents, Paul and Hazel Deville Royer; and a sister, Hazel Royer.

-Sign the on-line register

whatley.com.





Cemetery East by Cox-LaGrone Funeral Home, 4180 Canyon Dr. Dr. Sherrod was born Oct.

19, 1956, in Dumas to Ky and Frances Sherrod. He grew up in Channing and graduated Valedictorian of his class in 1975 at Channing High School. He was a threetime All-State Basketball player at Channing.

He earned an associates degree from Amarillo College and a Bachelor of

He was a member Honor Fraternity, Psi Chi Chapter Honor Society and also a member of Phi Delta Theta Social Fraternity at WT. Mark earned his

Chiropractic Sherrod degree from

Palmer Chiropractic College and graduated Magna Cum Laude. He was a member of Beta Beta Beta Biological Society and Pi Tau Delta National Honor Society. He was an avid hunter and trained hunting dogs and was

also a Black-belt in Karate. He coached AAU girl's Science from West Texas basketball for several years Caeleb Sherrod of Amarillo;

### Dr. Mark C. Sherrod, 51

and coached girls two teams in the Panhandle All-Star games. He loved to play and coach tennis and trained many individual players. He practiced

Chiropractic for over 25 years in Amarillo, Booker and Pampa and

Obituaries

every patient he cared for was very special to him. Mark had a zest for life and will always be remembered for his love of people and his good humor.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Frances

He is survived by one son,

daughters, Keelie Sherrod of Austin and Maddy Darcee of Weatherford; a grandson, Ethan Maddy of Weatherford; his father, Ky Sherrod of Amarillo; two brothers, Randy Sherrod and wife Carolyn, of Canyon and Brent Sherrod and wife Joy of Amarillo; two uncles, M.L. Sherrod and wife Maxine of Canyon, and Wham Sherrod and wife Barbara of Abeline; and many loving cousins, nieces, nephews and close relatives.

MEMORIALS: The family requests memorials to BSA Hospice.

The family will receive friends from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

### **Emergency Services**

### Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the period from 12:01 a.m. Sunday to 7 a.m.

#### Sunday, Oct. 5

Six traffic stops were made. Stops in the 200 block of West Brown, the intersection of Short and Carr streets, the intersection of Kingsmill and Somerville streets, and the 800 block of South Hobart resulted in arrests.

Agency assistance was rendered in the 8300 block of South Highway 70, and the intersection of Francis and Gillespie streets.

of North Hobart and the 1400 block of North Hobart.

A vehicle accident was reported in the police department lobby.

Calls and stops concerning animals occurred in the 500 block of Doucette, the 300 block of North Dwight, the 1400 block of North Hobart, the 100 block of West Kentucky, the 1000 block of Clark, the 2600 block of Cherokee and twice in the 1400 block of East Francis.

Warrant service was attempted on two occasions and resulted in at least one arrest.

Welfare checks were made in the 400 block of North Cuyler and the 400 block of Graham.

One suicide attempt was reported. A civil matter was reported in the

600 block of North Zimmers.

Suspicious person calls were received from the intersection of Brown Street and Huff Road, and the

received from the 900 block of South Faulkner and the 800 block of East Browning.

A silent/abusive 911 call was received from the 2500 block of Chestnut.

Violation of a city ordinance was reported in the 2300 block of Comanche.

Public intoxication was reported in the 1900 block of North Hobart.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 700 block of East Frederic.

One alarm was reported.

Burglary was reported in the 700 block of East Frederic.

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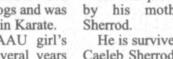
Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following arrests today. Monday, Oct. 6

Hugh Jackson Parman, 20, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO for pos-

today.

Vehicle accidents were reported at the intersection of Somerville and Cook streets, and the 2600 block of North Hobart.

A call or stop concerning animals occurred in the 1100 block of East Foster.



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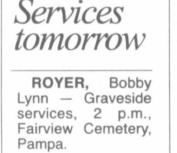
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MARK SHELL tonight, 7pm. at the Lighthouse at 18th & Banks.

PUMPKINS FOR sale! Waynes' parking lot. Tomorrow 4:30pm till dark!! Sun Sam-gone! Hurry in!

FRIENDS OF "Charlie" would like to thank everyone for all their generous donations, also including the groceries. It was greatly needed appreciated.



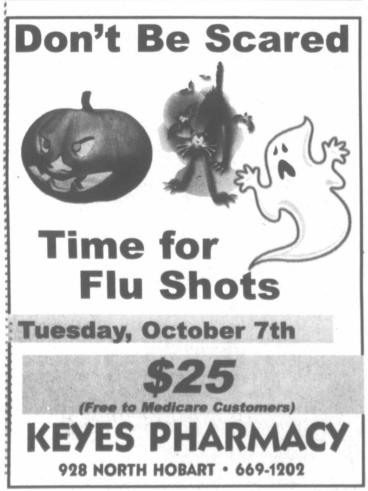
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A welfare check was made in the 2800 block of Charles.

A runaway was reported in the 400 block of North Sumner.

A civil matter was reported in the

police department lobby.

Suspicious person calls were received from the 700 block of West Crawford, the 500 block of West Crawford, the intersection of Browning and Somerville streets, and the 100 block of West 28th. At least one arrest was made in connection with the incident at the intersection of Browning and Somerville streets.

Suspicious vehicle calls were received from the 400 block of Hill and the 1200 block of North Hobart. At least one arrest was made in connection with the incident in the 1200 block of North Hobart.

Prowlers were reported in the 1600 block of North Sumner and the 1100 block of North Russell.

A silent/abusive 911 call was received from the 1100 block of Mary Ellen.

A domestic disturbance with minor injuries was reported in the 1100 block of Farley.

Domestic disturbances were reported in the 900 block of Murphy, the 400 block of Lefors, the 700 block of North Wells and twice in the 2400 block of Dogwood.

Two alarms were reported.

Theft was reported in the 400 block of South Price Road and the 1500 block of North Banks.

### Monday, Oct. 6

Twenty traffic stops were made. At least one arrest was made in connection with a stop in the 300 block of North Sumner.

Traffic complaints were received from the 1900 block of Hamilton, the 1400 block of Dogwood, the 1300 block of Terrace, the intersection of Fisher and Rose streets, the 1200 block

1900 block of Duncan.

Suspicious vehicle calls were received from the 1000 block of North Sumner and the 2500 block of Perryton Parkway.

A prowler was reported in the 800 block of Scott.

Silent/abusive 911 calls were received from the 2300 block of Chestnut, the 1300 block of North Hobart, the 2500 block of Aspen, the 1800 block of Williston, the 1200 block of East Browning and the 1400 block of West Somerville.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 1000 block of Jordan, the 1100 block of East Francis, the 100 block of East Harvester and the 700 block of North Nelson. The incident in the 700 block of North Nelson involved a medical assist.

Criminal mischief was reported in the police department lobby. The incident occurred in the 1000 block of North Sumner and involved a grass fire which did an estimated \$150 dam-

Telephone harassment was reported in the 2200 block of Duncan.

Domestic disturbances were reported in the 1800 block of North Dwight and the 400 block of Graham.

Two alarms were reported.

One open door was checked.

Burglary was reported in the 1000 block of South Christy. Four bicycles with total estimated value of \$315 were taken.

Burglary was reported in the 900 block of South Nelson.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

Nine traffic stops were made. One stop in the 2000 block of North Hobart resulted in at least one arrest.

Suspicious person calls were received from the intersection of Gwendolen and Banks streets, and the

session of dangerous drugs, expired registration and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Kameran Dwayne Taylor, 19, of Pampa was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill by Pampa Police Department on a bond surrender for two counts of failure to identify.

Ricardo Conrado Chavez Jr., 28, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO for theft of property valued at \$1,500 or more but less than \$20,000.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 Jimmy Duane Burks, 35, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO for credit or debit card abuse and burglary of a building.

### Ambulance

Guardian EMS ambulance reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Monday, Oct. 6

10:27 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to Pampa Regional Medical Center and transferred patient to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

4:30 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of East Browning and transported a patient to PRMC.

5:56 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1800 block of North Zimmers and transported a patient to BSA Hospital in Amarillo.

10:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2200 block of Christine and transported a patient to PRMC.

11:10 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 600 block of North Faulkner and transported a patient to PRMC.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

12:29 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 500 block of Red Deer and transported a patient to PRMC.

3:33 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2700 block of Hobart. No

Suspicious vehicle calls were transport.

### Woman sues oil exec over 19-year-old daughter's drug death

mother of a stripper who died of a cocaine overdose has filed a lawsuit against a Houston oil industry executive, accusing him of supplying the drugs and not calling for help immediately when her daughter became

Geneva Cloud sued Robert Pace Andrews for \$2 million in

HOUSTON (AP) — The a lawsuit filed Monday. Andrews is owner, president and CEO of Houston-based Andrews Technologies Inc., a provider and contractor to the oil industry. His ex-wife is married to Neil Bush, a brother of President Bush.

> Andrews is serving two years' probation after pleading guilty in April to possession of

less than a gram of cocaine. He was granted deferred adjudication, which means he will not have a conviction on his record if he successfully complies with the terms of his probation.

Geneva Cloud alleged that Andrews supplied cocaine to her daughter, 19-year-old Jessica Lynn Cloud.

On Nov. 2, Andrews called

911 to report that a guest at his town house became unconscious after ingesting cocaine. Jessica Lynn Cloud, a parttime dancer at Centerfold's nightclub, died the next day at a hospital.

An autopsy found she died from complications of acute cocaine intoxication and her death was ruled an accident.

500 block of West Brown.

# Debate an opportunity for both McCain, Obama

Tuesday night's presidential debate is the candidate who can best use his performance to boost his standing with voters. For Republican John McCain, that means slowing if not reversing Democrat Barack Obama's edge in national and swing-state polls.

Obama would just as soon build on his slight lead over McCain with a strong showing after the town hall-style setting at Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn. NBC's Tom Brokaw will moderate as the audience and voters participating through the Internet pose questions on both foreign and domestic policy just four weeks before Election Day.

Although the faltering economy is dominating the news and the public's attention,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The winner of McCain and Obama are likely to clash on character issues.

McCain's team began forcefully revisiting that topic last weekend when running mate Sarah Palin pointed to Obama's ties to 1960s-era radical William Ayers and later the Democrat's former pastor, the incendiary Rev. Jeremiah Wright. The Republican campaign argues that what Obama has and hasn't said about the controversial figures make him unacceptable for the presidency.

This election is about the truthfulness and judgment needed in our next president," Palin told supporters at a rally in Jacksonville, Fla., the morning of the debate. "John McCain has it, Barack Obama doesn't."

In New Mexico on Monday, McCain himself asked, "Who is the real Sen. Obama?"

Obama retorted in North Carolina that McCain was engaging "in the usual political shenanigans and smear tactics" to distract from economic issues, even as his campaign rolled out a video recounting McCain's involvement in the 1980s Keating Five savings and loan scandal in which the Senate Ethics Committee criticized his "poor judgment."

The newest TV ad from the Obama campaign plays up widespread reports that McCain's focus on the Democrat's past associations is an effort to turn the discussion away from the economy. "As Americans lose their jobs, homes and savings, it's time for a president who'll change the economy, not change the subject," says the ad released Tuesday.

The town hall is McCain's signature ----

one way he built his "Straight Talk" reputation by interacting with voters in the 2000 campaign and then pulled himself out of single digits to win this year's Republican primary. Since he won the nomination, however, the audiences for these events have needed to get tickets and have not been the comeone-come-all events of the primaries.

Obama has used the town hall format sporadically throughout his campaign, but not recently.

Instead the Democratic nominee has carefully protected his lead with a highly scripted campaign style ever since an off-the-cuff line blew up into a false controversy four weeks ago. Ever since, he's been exclusively sticking to rallies and speeches with a TelePrompTer almost always feeding him prepared text to read.

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munity who found the battalion almost by chance and, ironically, during his own battle.

Larry Ray was a marine during peace time between the Korean and Vietnam wars. In October 1999 his wife, Lynn, was diagnosed with breast cancer. It was on Lynn's treatments that Ray's journey with the battalion began.

"I decided to take a walk in the parking lot and I happened to pass this Buick LaSabre. It had a picture on it of the Iwo Jima flag raising," Ray said.

On the other side of the car was a sticker signifying a member of the United States Marines from World War II. Ray decided to write a note to the owner of the Buick thanking him for his service, which he then left on the windshield. The owner of the car was Lloyd Dinsmore and that note began a friendship that has lasted to this day.

think that explains it all." October 2003, In Densmore invited Ray to a reunion in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. While there, Ray was officially adopted as a member of the 2nd Armored Amphibian Battalion. He was in the first grade at

"They call them a myste-

rious fraternity," Ray said. "I

Baker Elementary School the day the battalion landed on Iwo Jima. "They call us 'the kids'

a trip to Tulsa for one of and I'm 69," Ray said. "My wife would hate it if I told her age."

Ray and his wife volunteered to hold the reunion this year to relieve the workload from one of the members who had been holding it in Tahlequah. His daughter, Kristi Hutto, catered the event. Carruth and the others were eating various assortments of hors d'oeuvres she provided in the hotel foyer as they traded stories. Carruth had just learned what happened to a jeep he'd "borrowed" on Iwo Jima to round up more water for his company.

"It was an army jeep and I changed the name to USMC. Someone said, 'Where'd they get that jeep?" Carruth laughed. "I thought, 'I know exactly where they got it!"" Carruth would up leaving the jeep parked on a beach as he boarded a transport ship leaving the island. "This lieutenant ... he loaded that thing aboard an LSD (landing ship dock) and took it all the way back to Maui," he recalled. "Well, everything went fine until he got drunk one night and wrecked it and they found out it was a stolen jeep." The battallon's tanks had a flaw: The clutch overheated. When it did, it left the men and their tanks stranded. It complicated their mission to take the beach first.

you know, 'Larry, we didn't get the job done."" Ray said. "They had to sit there and send all those infantry in past them. He said they'd just be blown back by the gunfire. Some of these stories will make you laugh, but some of them will just bring tears to your eyes.'

Carruth's tank was one of two that got all the way on to the beach.

"The rest of them couldn't even get up there. My driver, I told him to head toward the volcano and we'll start shooting," Carruth said. "I looked up and there was something coming down the beach, flinging dirt everywhere, and I said 'Steve, get ready we're gonna get hit.' I tell you, it shook that old tank like a baby rattle."

Carruth and his men never found out what had hit them. Later, after they'd been floating around for days, Carruth again decided to pick something out on the mountain and start shooting at it. It returned fire.

"This old boy that wrote that book "Flags of our Fathers" ... he was up in Wichita Falls one day and he hadn't written the book yet but he was forming it up," Carruth said. "He got up and said 'There was no comb on Mount Suribachi when the flag went up.' And I jumped up and said 'Whoa, wait a minute!' There was four of us still alive and I can prove everything I'm gonna tell you. I said, 'If there wasn't no combat then that mountain was shooting at us.' D Company killed 13 Japs that morning around the side. Right below the volcano. That's where I was at." When the battle of Iwo Jima was over, the battalion returned to Maui and were packed and ready to go to Japan when they heard the war had ended. There is a "I had one guy tell me, general agreement at the

University-

table that none of them would be alive today if they'd gone.

"People still criticize dropping that (atomic) bomb, but they've never been to war," said Bernard Blubaugh of Danville, Kansas. "We didn't kill nearly the people who would have been killed if they hadn't dropped it."

The battalion were the first Americans to land in each of their missions and they would have been the first in Japan as well.

"We were just numb, we couldn't hardly believe it," Carruth said. "I really truly don't think I'd have ever made it home, but thank God we didn't have to go."

The reunion lasted the better part of two days. It included a trip to the Freedom Museum and a banquet at First Baptist Church. Ray said he was proud to have been given the opportunity to organize it.

"For us this has been a labor of love. All of these men are heroes," Ray said. "They were indeed the greatest generation."



# Fire

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each room, (2) a meeting place outside your home where all family members will get together in case of a fire, and (3) an agreement on who will wake up any children who might not respond to a smoke alarm.

· Get out and stay out. "If there is a fire in your home, get out as fast as you can," Ryan said. "Call 911 from a neighbor's house or a cell phone. Once you are out of the house, do not return. Everything inside the house can be replaced, but you cannot."

• Fire extinguishers. Fire extinguishers are best used when there is a small fire contained in an area such as a wastebasket. When using a extinguisher, fire always remember PASS:

Pull the pin. Release the lock nozzles pointing away from you.

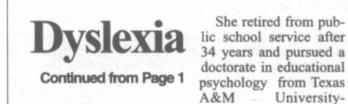
Aim low. Point the extinguisher at the base of the fire. Squeeze the lever

slowly and evenly. Sweep the nozzle

from side to side.

 Smoke alarms. Always remember to test each smoke alarm in your home once a month. Push the test button until you hear a loud noise. Change out the batteries in the smoke alarm once a year.

"A good way to remember this is to change your batteries when you change your clock," Ryan said.



Commerce.

Dr. Zerfas established the SMU Diagnostic Center for Dyslexia and Related Disorders in 2004. She is currently a full time lecturer in the Annette Caldwell Simmons School of Education and Human Development at SMU. She also has a private practice in speech/language assessment.

Four free testing scholarships will be given which will entitle testing by SMU diagnosticians. The diagnosticians will come to Pampa to administer the tests so recipients will not be required to travel to Dallas.

Altrusa will also furnish brisket sandwiches, drinks and dessert along with door prizes at the conclusion of the program. For more information, call 669-2771, 665-1298 or 662-9008.

Educators may receive a continuing education credit of 1.5 hours.

### Grain prices

The following grain quotations are provided by Attebury Grain of White Deer for the close of the last open market day.

Wheat							5.28	
Milo				 			5.79	
Corn								
Soybeans			•				7.32	



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### Warehouse & In-Store Many items at or below cost Sale starts Monday, October 6th 'Orange tag items - cash & carry only



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Viewpoints

# Today in History

### **By The Associated Press**

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 7, the 281st day of 2008. There are 85 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 7, 1777, the second Battle of Saratoga began during the American Revolution. (British forces under Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered 10 days later.)

On this date:

In 1571, allied Christian forces defeated an Ottoman fleet in the naval Battle of Lepanto.

In 1858, the fifth debate between Illinois senatorial candidates Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas took place in Galesburg

In 1868, Cornell University was inaugurated in Ithaca, N.Y.

In 1916, in the most lopsided victory in college football

Character consists of what you do on the third and fourth

tries."

 James Michener American novelist (1907-1997)

history, Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland 222-0 in University Atlanta.

In 1949, the Republic of East Germany was formed. 1954, In Marian Anderson became the first black singer hired by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

In 1960, Democratic presidential candidate John Kennedy and Republican opponent

Richard M. Nixon held their second televised debate, in Washington, D.C.

In 1979, Pope John Paul II concluded his weeklong tour of the United States with a Mass on the Washington Mall.

In 1985, Palestinian gunmen hijacked the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro in the Mediterranean. (The hijackers, who killed an elderly Jewish American tourist, surrendered two days after taking the ship.)

In 1991, University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill publicly accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of making sexually inappropriate comments when she worked for him; Thomas denied Hill's allegations.

Ten years ago: Matthew Shepard, a gay college student at the University of Wyoming, was beaten, robbed and left tied to a wooden fence post outside of Laramie; he died five days later. (Russell Henderson and Aaron McKinney are serving life sentences for Shepard's murder.) The Justice Department sued Visa and MasterCard, the nation's largest credit card networks, on grounds they were restraining competition and limiting consumers' choices. (A judge later ruled that the Visa and MasterCard associations had to allow their member banks to issue other credit cards.)

Five years ago: California voters recalled Gov. Gray Davis

Sometimes I wonder how decisions are made in Take the recent bail-outs

for players in the U.S. financial arena. When the big bail-out most recently passed was under discussion, heard claims that if the bail-out didn't pass, it would of cost us taxpayers a lot more finance and in the end that it would to do of the bail-out. I think the key potential

Washington.

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tively little Marilyn big Powers the Staff Writer

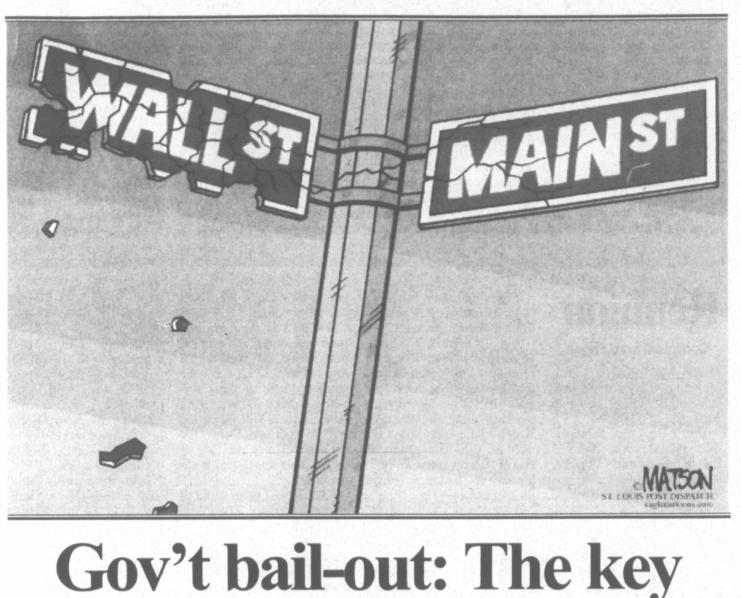
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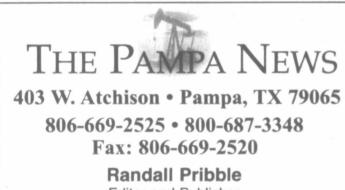
Another way of spending taxpayers' cash is all in the name of diplomacy. The U.S. gives a number of forernment eign countries a great deal of throws tax- money, plus other forms of payers' aid which also cost money, m o n e y such as military assistance around like and things such as food.

there's I am all in favor of helping others. I have always been



phrase here is 'in the end'

and elected Arnold Schwarzenegger their new governor. Turkey's parliament voted overwhelmingly to allow Turkish troops to be sent to Iraq. Ten Southeast Asian nations signed an accord establishing a Europe-like economic community by 2020. American scientists Alexei Abrikosov and Anthony Leggett and Russian Vitaly Ginzburg won the Nobel Prize in physics for their work in how matter can behave at extremely low temperatures.



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phrase here is "in the end.

I want to believe that the right thing was done, that it was truly wiser to come to the rescue of these foolish financial institutions than to let them suffer the consequences of their own poor planning.

I can't help thinking, however, that it isn't fair to everyone. And it may not be a wise precedent to set, either.

I can see it now . . . Every business in the land that gets into financial trouble decides to file a lawsuit after their

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allowing the recent big business woes to continue rather than putting a stop to them. But I still wonder how such decisions are made in Washington, and how the

decision-makers live with some of those decisions. Our federal government hasn't managed to keep to a balanced budget in quite some time now. But that doesn't stop them from throwing around money they don't have.

If, on the other hand, I



came from. The problem with that is that one of these days, that seemingly endless supply may dry up if we all get poor enough.

These bail-outs join other forms of government giveaways that have always been a thorn in some taxpayers' sides. Think of all the pork barrel politics that goes on, where one representative's pet company or agency at home gets megabucks to perform some useless research or construct some

where that taught that that is one of the things we are supposed to do. But sometimes I wonder why some get helped and others don't.

> Both of the presidential candidates keep trumpeting that it's time for a change in Washington, and add that they are the best means of making that change.

> One thing I'd like to see the winner change is how government finances are managed.

## Lobbyists contributing to erosion of liberty

Supreme Court Justice of intimidation, threats and Louis Brandeis warned, "The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in the insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well meaning but without understanding.

The freedom of individuals from compulsion or coercion never was, and is not now, the normal state of human affairs. The normal state for the ordinary person is tyranny, arbitrary control and abuse mainly by their own government. While imperfect in its execution, the founders of our nation sought to make an exception to this ugly part of mankind's history. Unfortunately, at the urging of the American people, we are unwittingly in the process of returning to mankind's normal state of affairs.

Americans demand that Congress spend trillions of dollars on farm subsidies, business bailouts, education subsidies, Social Security, Medicare and prescription drugs and other elements of a welfare state. The problem is that Congress produces nothing. Whatever Congress wishes to give, it has to first take other people's money. Thus, at the root of the welfare state is the immorality Constitution? If you do, drug subsidies should be

coercion backed up with the threat of violence by the agents of the U.S. Congress. In order for Congress to do what some Americans deem as good, it

must first do evil. It Walter must do that Williams which, if done pri-Columnist vately would mean

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you're a fine candidate for a straitjacket. For the most part, the money is being spent to get politicians and government officials to use their coercive power to cre-

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If we Americans didn't give Washington such enormous control over our lives, I doubt whether there would be 10 percent of the money currently spent on lobbying and campaign contributions. This enormous control that Congress has over our lives also goes a long way toward explaining much of the government corruption that we see in Washington.

If the average American were asked whether he wishes to return to mankind's normal state of affairs featured by arbitrary abuse, control and government dictates, I am sure he would find such a suggestion repulsive. But if you were to ask, say, the average senior citizen whether Social Security, Medicare and prescription

continued, he would probably answer yes.

The same would be true if you asked a college professor whether higher education should continue to be subsidized, or a farmer or a dairyman whether their products should be subsidized, or a manufacturer whether there should be tariffs and quotas on foreign products that compete with his product. The problem with congressmen producing favors and privileges to all interest groups is that it creates what none of us wants - massive control, numerous dictates and micromanagement of our lives.

There is no question that if one were to ask whether we Americans are moving towards more liberty or more government control over our lives, the answer would unambiguously be the latter — more government control over our lives. We might have reached a point where the trend is irreversible and that is a true tragedy for if liberty is lost in America, it will be lost for all times and all places.

-Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason University.

a jail sentence, namely, take the property of one American to give to another.

Washington Post article

(6/22/05), there were nearly

35,000 highly paid regis-

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the White House, Congress

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paigns. My question to you:

Do you think that these peo-

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dollars to assist presidents

and congressmen to better

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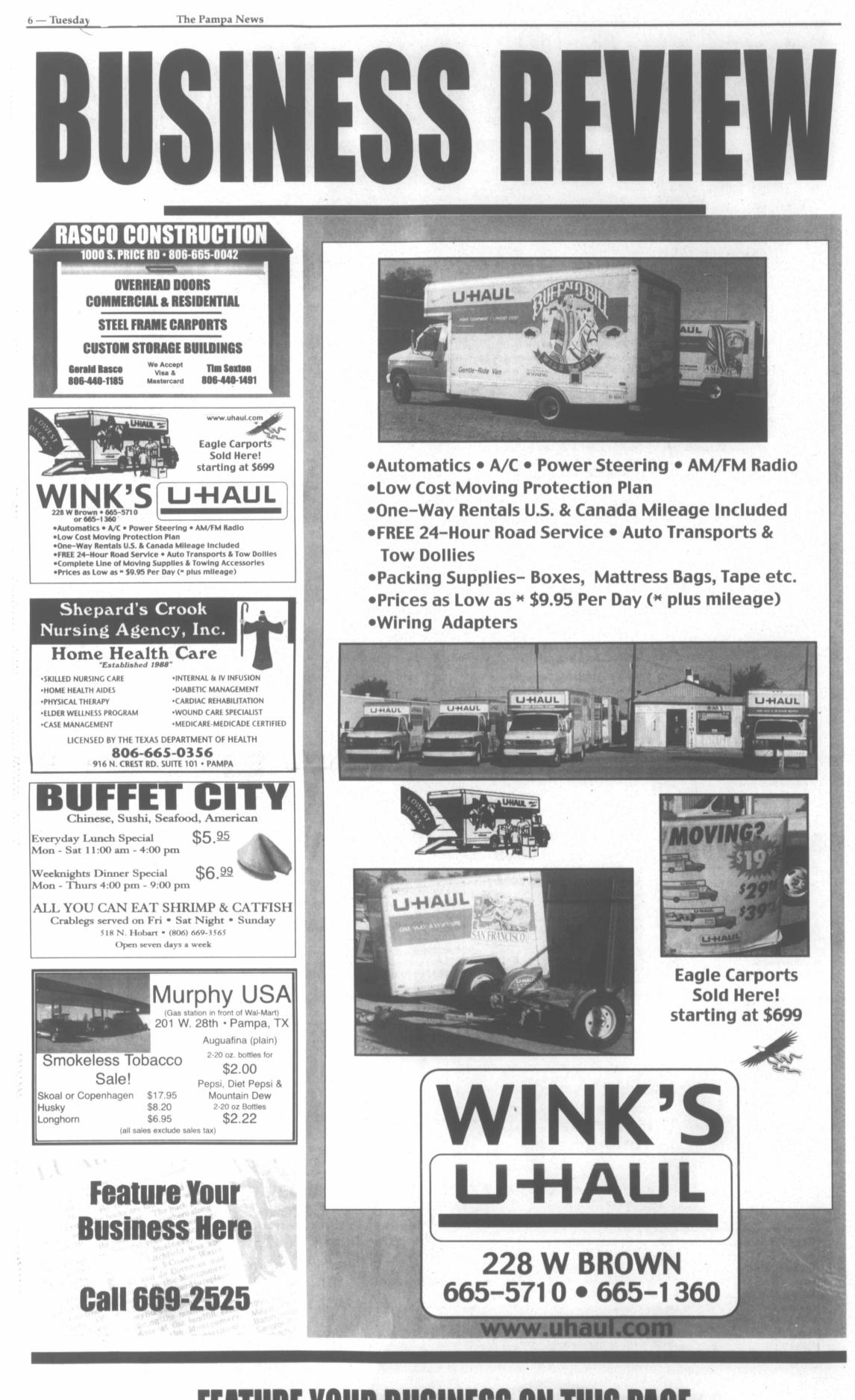
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By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY**: The number of fires in the United States has declined over the years, and while that's encouraging, there is still a real cause for concern today. In 2007, eight in 10 people who died in a fire were killed in a home fire. Practically everyone runs the risk of experiencing a home fire. Most -- if not all -- home fires can be prevented. However, while it may be overwhelming to think about the risk, especially when spending time at home doing routine things like whipping up a meal or relaxing in a warm living room on a brisk fall evening, thinking about the risk and doing something to eliminate it can prevent a home fire from happening in the first place. This year's Fire Prevention Week public awareness campaign (Oct. 5 to Oct. 11) focuses on preventing home fires and highlights personal actions the public can take to become familiar with fire safety hazards and learn to avoid them. Since 1922, this fire safety observance has brought attention to fire safety issues. Everyone can eliminate fires with a little extra care. When it's time to prepare a meal or snack, remember that cooking is the leading cause of home fires. Keeping fire safety in mind when cooking, and paying attention to what is on the stovetop or in the oven, can pay off when it comes to reducing the risk of cooking fires. Most often, these fires start when cooking is left unattended. It's also a good idea to monitor the cooking area to make sure that curtains and other things that can burn are a safe distance away from the stovetop. Cooking causes the largest number of fires, but more people die in fires involving smoking materials or heating equipment. Taking recommended precautions where they are involved will also help to reduce the risk of people dying in home fires. Each year, home fires kill approximately 2,500 to 3,000 people, injure another 12,000 to 13,000, and cause between \$6

billion and \$7 billion in property loss. Don't take the chance of becoming one of these statistics. -- JAMES M. SHANNON, PRESIDENT AND CEO, NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION

DEAR JAMES: Every year we hear tragic reports in the news about lives that are lost because of fires in the home, caused by carelessness or lack of preparedness. That's why it's so important to prepare for a fire even before one occurs. Start by making sure that smoke alarms are installed in bedrooms and outside each sleeping area on every level of your dwelling. And remember, they should be maintained and tested monthly. It is also vital to develop and practice a home fire escape plan, which includes identifying two ways to exit every room, and practicing the plan with everyone living in your home -- especially children. Being alerted to a fire and being prepared to escape from it will help residents to act more quickly in an emergency. The time saved because everyone knows exactly what to do could literally be life-saving. Also, if you can afford it, in addition to having smoke alarms, consider installing residential sprinklers for added protection. To learn more about fire prevention and safety, visit www.firepreventionweek.org.

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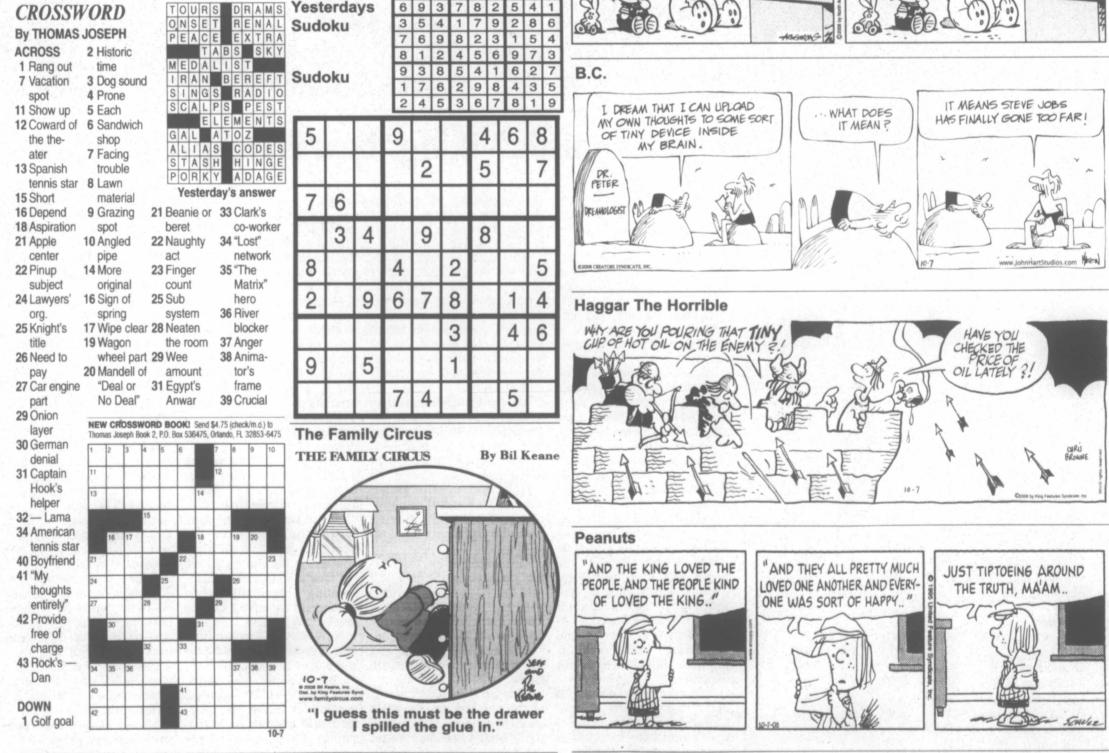


### **Beetle Bailey**



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### Flo & Friends

#### Blondie



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# Harvester Up!-



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The Fourth Annual Tennis Mini-Camp was held recently at the Pampa High School tennis courts for ages kindergarten through fifth grade. Above: Varsity and JV Harvester tennis team members scattered on the court with prizes the kids could win. Below left: Campers were taught tennis strokes (forehand, backhand, volley and serves) by current PHS tennis team members. Below right: Kindergarten campers and PHS team members were very creative when the campers tired of practicing tennis strokes with a game of "Duck, Duck, Goose." The PHS team is coached by Head Coach Sarah Corse and Assistant Coach Starla Kindle. Their district record is four wins, three losses. The next home match will be at 9 a.m. on Saturday, October 11 against Hereford.



### High School choir to hold shoot-out

The Pampa High School Choir will hold a hole-inone "Shoot-Out" beginning Saturday, October 11 at Hidden Hills Golf Course.

Sponsored by Fenton Motors, the preliminary will go from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The top ten golfers will advance to the finals which will begin at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The grand prize is a Jeep Wrangler Unlimited provided by Fenton Motors. Cash prizes will be awarded to finalists.

Tickets may be purchased from PHS choir members or at the preliminary on Saturday. Tickets are five dollars for the first three shots and additional unlimited shots may be purchased for one dollar each.

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### **Opportunistic Vikings beat error-prone Saints**

pass from Gus Frerotte When Frerotte did throw the under score.

a deep throw into double snagged. coverage set up Ryan Longwell's 30-yard field goal with 13 seconds left, Berrian said. "It just hung up allowing the Minnesota there and I made a play." Vikings to escape with a 30-27 victory over the New down pass was thrown by Orleans Saints on Monday running back Chester Taylor, night.

Reggie Bush ran back an NFL record-tying two punts for touchdowns of 71 and 64 yards which helped the Saints turn a 10-point third quarter deficit into a one- said the 37-year-old Frerotte, lead. But the Saints committed too many blunders — and the Vikings were too opportunistic — for Bush's night to matter.

"This is as good a win as it Childress said. "I don't know one that went that way."

team lose plenty of games in returned 59-yards for a bizarre and dramatic ways touchdown in the first quarthrough the franchise's four- ter, pulled a 46-yard attempt decade history. Minnesota wide left with two minutes fans may remember one such left. game in 2002, when Daunte

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — 32-31 Vikings win. That was you to let them down." Bernard Berrian ran the the beginning of a threewrong route at the right time. game slide for New Orleans, of a 34-32 setback at Denver The result was a game- which finished 9-7 and nar- in Week 3, when Gramatica tying, 33-yard touchdown rowly missed the playoffs.

intended for another receiver. edly delivered clutch throws ahead with about two minheavy pressure, utes to go. ball Berrian's way a little absorbed several hard hits receiver didn't even have to doctor's clearance to return worked out in Minnesota's catch it to set up the winning to action. He passed for 222

yards and his only TD was A pass interference call on the one Berrian unexpectedly "I was just determined to

go up there and catch it,"

The Vikings' other touchwho took a handoff on thirdand-goal before finding Visanthe Shiancoe on a 4yard toss.

"I love this team, the feeling we have in the huddle," touchdown fourth quarter who has won two of three once again we have a chance ed twice, once on a tipped starts since taking over for to win it at the end." 25-year-old Tarvaris Jackson. "They're looking at me and have trust in what we are

doing. game-winning field goal Saints fans have seen their goal attempt blocked and

"The worst thing about is I

Culpepper fumbled a snap on let the team down," an all-or-nothing 2-point Gramatica said. "These guys conversion try in the final killed each other for 60 minseconds of a game in the utes. It is frustrating when Louisiana Superdome - and you have a group of guys Orleans only needed one first still managed to score in a who are tight like us. It kills down to set up Gramatica's

The loss was reminiscent missed a 43-yard field goal This time, Frerotte repeat- that could have put the Saints

Berrian's TD wasn't the later, the Vikings' big-play and at one point needed a only Vikings mistake that favor anyway. When linebacker Chad Greenway yanked Bush's face mask during a running play, the officials didn't call a penalty, but Bush fumbled, stalling a 2004. promising New Orleans drive.

> "It's probably one of the weirdest games I've ever blocked kick in the first quarbeen involved in," Saints ter and set up Minnesota's quarterback Drew Brees said. "Just the way this thing kind of went back and forth. I'm trying to digest it all right now and in the end it's a loss.

"That's extremely disap-

New Orleans committed four turnovers, dropped several passes and was called for 11 penalties for 102 yards. The Vikings didn't get a The Saints tried a surprise gets," Vikings coach Brad chance to line up for their onside kick in the first quarter, but Minnesota recovered, if I've ever been involved in until Saints kicker Martin setting up Longwell's 53-Gramatica, who had a field yard field goal, which tied his season long.

With the Saints trailing 20-10 late in the third quarter, past a bone-jarring block at

Minnesota 49. Still, New night.

53-yard field goal to tie it.

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Childress told punter Chris Kluwe to aim his next kick out of bounds. Kluwe's aim was off and Bush caught it on the run, then burst between a pair of defenders who appeared to have a shot at him before cutting outside for a 64-yard score.

Bush was the 12th player in NFL history to return two punts for TDs in a game. The last do it was Eddie Drummond of Detroit against Jacksonville on Nov. 14,

Vikings cornerback Antoine Winfield scored after recovering Gramatica's second TD with a forced fumble on a sack of Brees that Winfield recovered himself and advanced to the New Orleans 5-yard line.

Brees was 26-of-46 for pointing, especially when 330 yards but was interceptpass deep in Vikings territory and once on a desperation heave in the final seconds.

His lone touchdown pass went for 17 yards to Devery Henderson on the Saints' first series of the game.

Notes: Bush's 176 return yards in the game set a Saints record. His four career punt returns for TDs and three this season are also club records. ... Drummond's returns - 55 Bush had his first touchdown and 83 yards - were both in return for 71 yards, slipping a the fourth quarter of the tackle early and accelerating Lions' 23-17 overtime loss. ... The Vikings have won four midfield by Jo-Lonn Dunbar. straight Monday night Bush nearly broke another games, while the Saints are punt return, but tripped at the 8-17 all-time on Monday

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# **Boston Red Sox beat Angels 3-2**

Red Sox winning.

Curt Schilling, Manny - all World Series MVPs are missing from the group of thinking, players Boston will take into the AL championship series.

Jon Lester, Jason Bay and victory that sent the Red Sox there.

"It just shows you the like giddy kids. work of this organization to bring young people in," Josh Beckett said, "and what they did for us."

Lester pitched seven shutout innings and Bay slid home with the winning run basepaths even \_\_\_\_ on Lowrie's single in the though the bags ninth. That gave Boston a 3- had 2 win Monday night, helped removed. So did by a botched squeeze play in 58-year-old Tom the ninth, and clinched the Werner, first-round series 3-1 over the stopped in foul Los Angeles Angels, their territory near major-league best 100 wins a third base and bittersweet reminder of what might have been. Now the Red Sox move on

to Tampa Bay to open the obtained best-of-seven ALCS on the road Friday night against the the 2004 season games in the AL East stand-

"I can't imagine that it'll get more intense than this," Bay said, "but it will."

In four full seasons with Pittsburgh, he never made the playoffs. Now he's there, thanks to a three-team trade July 31 that sent Ramirez to the Los Angeles Dodgers and brought Bay to play left field.

Lowrie was a non-roster invitee to spring training and played 17 games with Boston in April and May before going to the minors. He returned July 12 to take over at shortstop for Julio Lugo, who went on the disabled list finished better than fourth in Manny Delcarmen. the previous day, and played the division and posted the 54 of the last 63 regular season games.

Manager Terry Francona

past postseason stars are in the postgame interview "We're going to play another bag. gone. A new breed keeps the room then replaced them at phenomenal team." the microphone Monday.

boy, they're Francona said. young," "We've brought some kids up and they have done a phe-Jed Lowrie — all keys to the nomenal job of competing."

The victory even had two Red Sox owners cavorting Two hours after the game,

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59-year-old John Henry, slump. wearing a sport coat with his white shirt untucked and his eighth after the first two bathis neck, ran around the and a passed ball preceded tom of the ninth.

> 'I can't imagine that it will get more intense that this ... But it will."

Angels.

— Jason Bay tled, Pro Baseball Player

Rays, who beat them by two and the right-hander won Scioscia said, "not only the mobbed Bay and Lowrie -Game 2 of the 2004 World whole summer, but to get Series wearing a bloody sock back into this playoffs and after surgery on his ankle. He really have a chance to win missed all of this season with just about every game."

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was the MVP of the 2004 Angels for the third straight whole night. You knew he World Series and Lowell time in the first round. They took the honor last year, but a went on to win the World hip injury will keep him off Series the other times.

Los Angeles had an excel-The Red Sox still have a lent chance to go ahead in the chance for their third cham- top of the ninth when pinch pionship in five years with a hitter Kendry Morales douroster that also includes 2007 bled and pinch runner Reggie rookie of the year Dustin Willits took third on Howie Pedroia and 2008 rookie Kendrick's sacrifice. Then

worst record in baseball last the third-base line and with two homers, five RBIs retreated, but catcher Jason and a run in each of Boston's "We just beat a phenome- Varitek tagged him about a wins.

BOSTON (AP) — The watched Lowrie and Lester nal team," Francona said. step before the third base

"He's unbelievable at the The Red Sox won the first plate, whether he's bunting "I was just standing by the two games at Anaheim 4-1 or whether he's hitting," Ramirez, even Mike Lowell doorway when they were and 7-5 then lost 5-4 in 12 Willits said of Aybar. talking. I was looking and innings Sunday night, ending "Everybody in the world can their 11-game postseason second-guess it, but if it worked, people would have said it's the greatest play in the world."

After tagging Aybar, who Monday night on an RBI singled home the go-ahead groundout by Ellsbury and a run in Game 3, Varitek fell run-scoring double that and the ball popped from his ended Pedroia's 0-for-15 glove. Umpire Tim Welke called Willits out and Los Angeles tied it in the Scioscia argued in vain.

The Red Sox didn't waste unknotted tie draped around ters grounded out. Two walks their opportunity in the bot-

> Torii Losing pitcher Scot Hunter's Shields struck out J.D. Drew two-run sin- before Bay hit a fly ball down the right-field line that "I can't Willits dove for before it you bounced into the stands for a how proud I ground-rule double. First am of our baseman Mark Teixeira made a diving catch of Mark and way Kotsay's line drive for the batsecond out.

> Then Lowrie singled to Angels right and Bay beat Willits' manager throw. The Red Sox poured M i k e out of the dugout and two newcomers who did their parts.

"I was pretty excited for him," Pedroia said of Lowrie. The Red Sox beat the "He had good at-bats the was going to come through." And the Angels were going home, having fallen short again.

> "We played much better this series than going back to '04 or '07 against them," Scioscia said. "It's naturally disappointing."

Notes: The 43 runners the Erick Aybar missed a bunt Angels left on base in the The Rays, the youngest attempt on a 2-0 count series is six fewer than the team in the AL, had never against winning pitcher record for one division series set by Seattle in 1995. ... Bay Willits stopped well down went 7-for-17 in the series

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**By TIM DAHLBERG AP Sports Columnist** 

that came out of O.J. Simpson's latest — and perhaps last — trial wasn't that he was so arrogant he thought trouble thing. he could barge into a hotel room with men holding guns one noticing. After years of gasbord for anyone who still belonged to him. following Simpson in action, that was almost expected.

removed from the one you that he may be spending the rest of his life in a world he to live in.

No, it was the sight of a the disgraced former quarter- life in prison. courtroom that was barely half-filled on any given day of the trial. It was that the telup stakes early and most before a judge and was senmedia decided not to come at all.

As startling as it might people who really seemed to care.

Forty years after he dominated the sports pages and 13 California's "three strikes" front pages, O.J. no longer guilty plea to hitting a at USC and in the NFL. mattered. Not in the way he days he ran the football at Beverly Hills Hotel, but last week's legal proceed-USC and again when he hardly the second time he had ings. If you missed them, achieved notoriety of another been in trouble since his days don't worry, because next sort.

A case could be made that

### Monday's Sports in Brief

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox brushed aside the 100-win Angels in four games, dismissing their best-in-baseball regular season as last month's news.

When it turns to October, no one dominates like Boston.

Moments after the Angels botched a suicide squeeze, Jason Bay slid headfirst into home plate to score on Jed Lowrie's two-out single in of-seven AL championship

the ninth inning. The defending World Series champions beat Los Angeles 3-2 Monday night in Game 4 of their first-round playoff series and advanced to play for the AL pennant for the fourth time in six seasons.

woman he had been dating

at Nebraska.

The wild-card Red Sox, who also won it all in 2004. will have a chance at a third title in five years if they can get past the Rays in the best-

series that starts Friday night at Tampa Bay. Boston is 31-16 in October since the turn of the century, and both World Series runs began with a playoff sweep of the

Tampa Bay beat out Boston by two games in the AL East this season. The teams also beat each other up during a bench-clearing brawl at Fenway Park in June - the Rays and Red Sox

have often scrapped over the year CHICAGO (AP) - B.J.

Upton and these Tampa Bay Rays are headed home - to get ready for the American!

eague championship series. Worst in the majors last year, the Rays will play for a spot in the World Series after finishing off the Chicago White Sox 6-2 Monday in Game 4 of the AL playoffs. **Ray-markable!** 

after all these years most peo- who capped the day by ple were just sick of anything strolling into a Las Vegas away with something. The most interesting thing that had to do with O.J. But courtroom a free man and Marion Jones and a dozen I'd like to think that maybe leaving it in handcuffs after baseball players come to we're all just finally growing being convicted on every mind and, if the government weary of the whole athlete in count that an aggressive dis- is to be believed, so does We've sure had enough to him for robbing several men winner Helio Castroneves.

pick from. On Friday alone, in a hotel room last year of and walk away without any- there was a veritable smor- sports memorabilia he felt have fun or need anger man-

The day started with course, is that Simpson was Dallas Cowboys teammate It wasn't that Simpson Michael Vick listening in convicted because of some- Adam "Pacman" Jones on seemed to live in a world far from prison on a conference thing that happened 14 years that list, along with half the call where his attorneys went ago, though jurors say other- roster of the 2006-07 and I live in. And it wasn't before a federal bankruptcy wise. His attorneys vow to Cincinnati Bengals. judge to ask for a mediator to appeal, but in the meantime work out a deal with creditors he'll sit in jail while pondernever thought he would have who have staked claim to \$18 ing the very real possibility million of what remains of that he'll spend the rest of his

A few hours later in Los poster child for all jocks who who was shot to death when Angeles, former star running have gone bad, the titular she was eight months' pregevision satellite trucks pulled back Lawrence Phillips stood leader of a fraternity of men nant with his child. — and an occasional woman tenced to 10 years in prison - who become so caught up for driving his car onto a field with their celebrity status that and injuring three teenagers they think they can do no seem, there weren't a lot of after becoming upset at los- wrong. Watching his reaction of. Simpson's cell of choice ing a pickup football game to as the guilty verdicts were will be in Nevada, right next the youths. It was the second announced you got the feel- to the state that once tried to strike for Phillips under ing he still hadn't learned, even though he's now 61 and years after he dominated the law, the first being a 2000 long removed from his days they're a stark reminder of

week will invariably bring And then there was O.J., more.

Some are just trying to get trict attorney filed against two-time Indianapolis 500

Others are just trying to agement in the worst way. The prevailing wisdom, of Include Tank Johnson and his

And there are a few like Rae Carruth who just have hate in their hearts. Carruth was catching passes for the Carolina Panthers when he Simpson will long be the put a hit out on his girlfriend,

> Carruth now resides in a North Carolina prison, where he was making 40 cents a day as a janitor when last heard

Like too many others, what a fine line it can be Simpson has plenty of between being a celebrated used to matter, at least, in the during a confrontation at the company, as evidenced by athlete and being just another

> Tim Dahlberg is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press.

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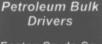
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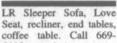
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## Daily Horoscope

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year - if you are willing to walk the untrodden path. You often are not sure about a risk, being somewhat of a cautious sign. Do remember, though, that if you don't risk, you will get nothing. If you are single, nobody will deny your appeal. You will get evidence to that fact, like it or not. If you are attached, the two of you start acting like old lovers once more. How wonderful! AQUARIUS knows how to pique your interest! Enjoy this person to the max.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) \*\*\*\* Curbing another's enthusiasm could be a huge mistake, as resentment could start to build. Let someone do what he or she wants. This person will anyway. You might want to try a different approach with friends and associates. Look to a different communication style. Tonight: Where your friends are. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

\*\*\* You have an appearance that you cannot skip or cancel. At the same time, you might be overwhelmed by what you are hearing. Your ability to brainste and let ingenuity float up could be significant. The unexpected occurs with a friend. Tonight: Where the action is. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

\*\*\*\* Be willing to adopt a longterm view and not let a detail stop you. You come from a basic point of view. Bosses seem to get into a bizarre or strange pattern. Follow-through counts. Tonight: Take in new vistas. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\*\* Deal with one issue at a time. Do not get scattered. Consider an option more carefully. You drive a hard bargain and come up with some interesting ideas. Work on a one-on-one level with a dear associate or friend this evening. Tonight: Let your hair down. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

 $\star$   $\star$   $\star$  Investigate possibilities rather than eliminate them. Note that someone close is on the warpath. You could feel a lot of frustration or anger building within. Resist an urge to start a fight or make a major expenditure. Tonight: Easy does it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\* Easy does it, and you come out on top of your game. Notice what is worth having behind the scenes with a partner. You might need to do more than your share at work or at home. Know when you have had enough. Tonight: Squeeze in some exercise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\* You could be more interested in making changes than in the past. Honor what is happening within a relationship. A risk might be worth it, if you are sure you also can handle a loss. Think carefully about financial ties. Tonight: Ever playful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) \*\*\*\* You could wonder what might be the best way to go on a key project. You are unusually energetic today, but that is no guarantee that you still will be in a few days. Be reasonable about what you accept. Tonight: Head on home. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

 $\star \star \star \star$  Listen well to what someone is sharing. Otherwise you could jump to an incorrect conclusion, making it difficult to work well and communicate. If you're feeling angry or hurt, detach rather than react. Tonight: Easy does it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\* Take your time, and do not jump to a conclusion. You might not understand what someone is saying or where you are coming from. Investigate and be in touch with your feelings. A friend, most likely male, is pushing you very hard. Tonight: Your treat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) \*\*\*\* Your high energy, though it works for you, might not be the best for someone else. Think positively about a boss or someone you look up to. He or she might be angry or touchy right now, but that will pass in a few months. Tonight: A must appearance. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\* Listen to your inner voice, and do not deal with a problem that you are very uncomfortable with. If it doesn't work for you, or if you do not want to touch it, don't. Follow your sixth sense. Find experts if need be. Tonight: Only what you want.

BORN TODAY Missionary Jim Elliot (1927), religious leader, political activist Rev. Jesse Jackson (1941), comedian Chevy Chase (1943)...

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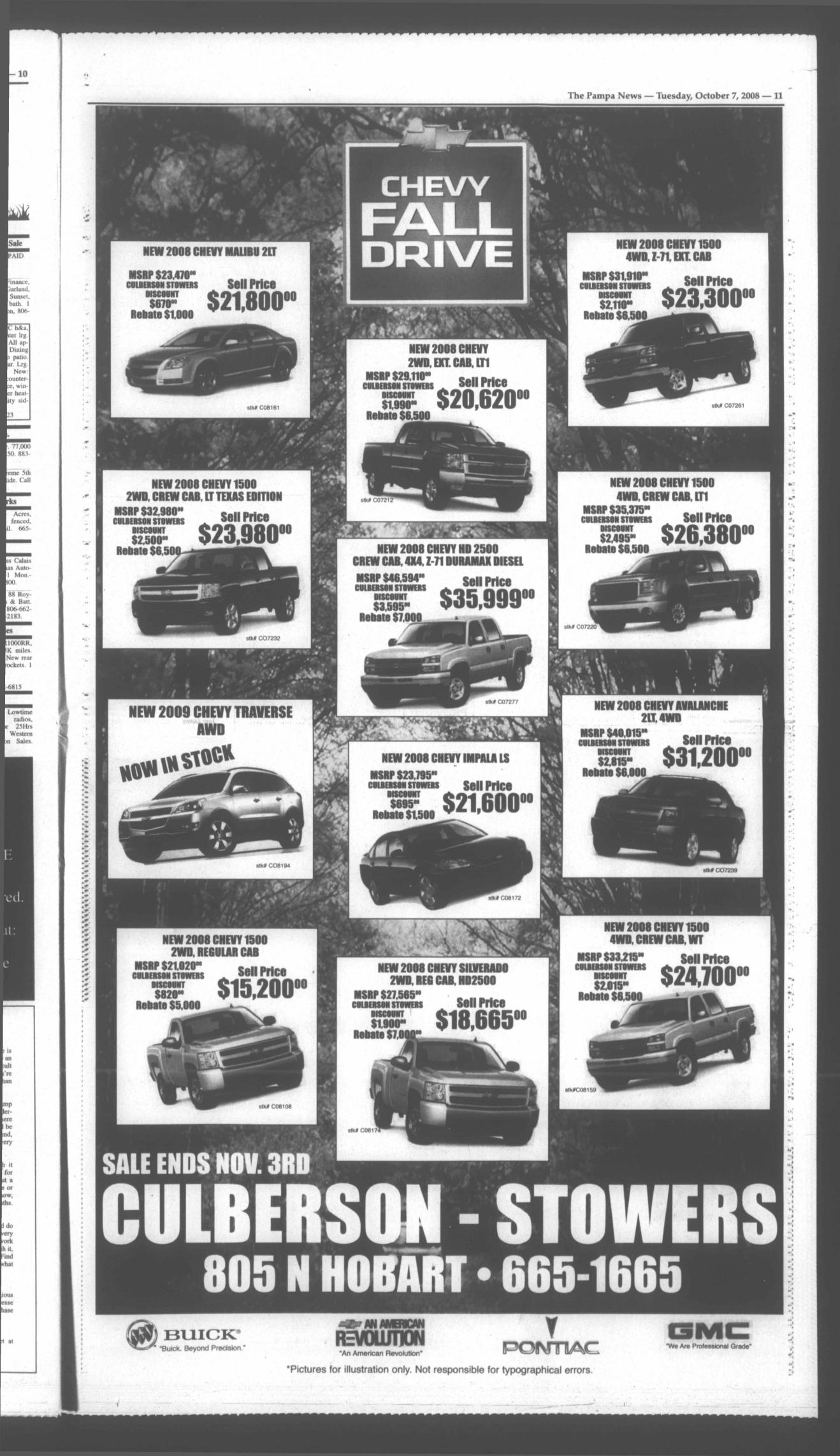
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These fifth-graders from Lamar Elementary School showed off their "green and gold pride" before a recent Pampa High School football game. Above: (Back row) Corby Snapp, Ana Chavez, Kyler Ramming, Brittany Lang, Iriscel Cabrales, Marissa Saldierna, Rosa Cabrales, Ashleigh Pulatie; (front row) Angel Brumfield, Shianna Regalado, Anjelica Garcia, Raeli Walker and Alexxis Watkins.



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**UTSA professor reinstated** 

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - One of two tenured engineering professors suspended from the University of he has been reinstated and week.

Last week, on the eve of a faculty tribunal hearing, the school dropped its case against Alberto Arroyo and gave him his job back.

"I am in heaven. I am alive again," Arroyo said in a story in the San Antonio Express-News. "Finally, began termination proceedsomebody put the file together and read it and said, has been at the university innocent man."

UTSA officials are proceeding with their case against the other professor, Chia Shun "Rocky" Shih. Texas at San Antonio for He appealed his firing to a allegedly violating the faculty tribunal, which school's ethics policy said heard his case last week and will send its conclusions to will return to work this University of Texas System regents for a final decision.

As for droppings their case against Arroyo, university officials said only that it was best for the students and the university.

Arroyo and Shih were suspended without pay earlier this year as the school ings against both men. Shih 'We are going to hang an since 1974; Arroyo has been there since 1982.



Roy Nelson recently fed a waterdog to a bass fish in seventh grade science at Pampa Junior High School. The class recently explored biological food chains.

# Science class

◀ Danna Eppison, a sixth grader at Pampa Junior High, recently participated in an experiment in Sara Carmichael's science class.

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