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First-year history teacher Greg Easely helps his sixth-grade students Beau Benson, Brice Hart and Laritza Melendez understand concepts in economics at Pampa Junior High.

New teacher back where he wants to be

by Rachel Stennett rstennett@thepampanews.com

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of features on new teachers in the community.)

Greg Easley is finally where he wants to be - back in Pampa teaching 6th grade at Pampa Junior High with many of the teachers who taught him.

"I'm really glad to be back. I feel honored to be working in these schools, and I'm proud to choose Pampa," Easley sai, expressing his excitement for his first year of teaching at РЛН.

Easley studied at two colleges, worked two jobs, and lived in a few different cities, but he has never been able to get Pampa out of his mind.

"The longer I was away from Pampa, it started to become appealing," he said. "There is a difference in the way I see Pampa as an adult and as a kid. This is a great place to raise a family."

Easely's journey back to Pampa has been a winding

He spent most of his time earning his degree in secondary education at Texas A&M University, where he met his wife Erin. Easely

started college unsure of what he wanted to do with his future, but soon he realized he wanted to teach his-

"I've always been pas-

sionate and in love with history," Easely said. "I want to share that passion with other people the way

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staff photo/R. Stennett

Sixth-grade student Genevieve Zavala participates in Greg Easely's lesson on economics. Zavala and other students were assigned a product, like this watch, and told to design it and then market it to the other class so they would be enticed to "buy" it with the hand-made cur-

Voter registration effort under way

by Marilyn Powers mpowers@thepampanews.com

Twenty-two Pampa High School students are among the latest Gray County resitration applications, thanks to occurs later. the efforts of Gray County Linda Lewis and volunteers Kitty Hall and Janis Lively.

"We registered 22 seniors at a senior assembly at the high school last Friday," Lewis said.

Persons must be U.S. citi-

zens and must be at least 17 years and 10 months old to register to vote. The firsttime applicant will be able to vote 30 days after their registration is received or on their dents to submit voter regis- 18th birthday, whichever

Other requirements to be Elections Administrator registered to vote are that the person is a resident of the county in which he is registering; has not been finally convicted of a felony or, if a felon, is eligible for registra-

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'Gray Cares' formed, seeks help

by Julie Ann Thompson home free of charge. ithompson@thepampanews.com

A new group of church that it's free," Cox said. leaders under the direction of ing the elderly living in their homes. The program would be called "Gray Cares," and the community is invited to help.

"It's not medical," Cox fy people who need help. We can help them keep up their yards, buy groceries, any-

thing they need." The idea was inspirted by Hutchinson County's "Hutch Cares," a group of volunteers who help seniors stay at

"That's the hardest part, you know, convincing people

The group would aim for Reverend Steve Cox of St. volunteers who are willing to Paul United Methodist make phone calls or person-Church is coming together al visits to seniors in need of with the main goal of keep- assistance. Among their various services, the group would install ramps and railing, help with home maintenance, shopping, yard work and provide transportation.

Hutch Cares would prosaid. "We just want to identi- vide the mold for Gray County's version of the program: "Gray Cares."

"The success of their neighbor-helping-neighbor program is that there's a referral system so there's not

See Gray Cares, Page 3:

Despite challenges, **TOT Rodeo** deemed successful

by Rachel Stennett

rstennett@thepampanews.com we are praying for good faced many challenges this n't get to see our full potenyear with heavy rains and a tial, but we are looking fornew format, but Rodeo ward to it," Kemph said. Association Office Manager Cindy Kemph still feels that Thurs., Aug. 15 with a free the rodeo was one of the best bar-b-que, but pouring rains. in many years.

rodeo," Kemph explained. "The staff was great, the contestants were Everything was great, except the weather."

rodeo to cancel it's Saturday events continued as scheduled.

"Considering the weather, hurt us, but we thought it would have a bigger impact

on us than it did. Next year, The Top O' Texas Rodeo weather because people did-

The rodeo kicked off on Kemph said most of the 'We had an awesome crowd had a chance to eat before the rains hit, but most of the crowd left once the great. rain and lightning began."

On Friday the rain ended, which allowed for a much The weather caused the bigger crowd than the night before. Kemph was grateful morning parade, but all other for the support from the people in Pampa, and the sponsors of the rodeo.

"We appreciate the support our attendance was good. It people in this community.

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The Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens Trail Ride is scheduled for September 13. It is open to the public and will be held at T. Boone Pickens' Ranch.

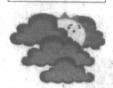
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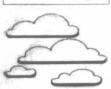
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Friday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a high near 83. South wind 10 to 15 mph becoming east. Winds could gust as high as 25 mph.

Friday Night: A 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 58. East-northeast wind around 10 mph.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 85. Eastnortheast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south-southwest.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 62. South-southeast wind 10 to 15 mph becoming eastnortheast.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 85. Southsouthwest wind between 10 and 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

Sunday Night: A 10 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, with a low around 60. South wind around 20 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph.

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Emergency Services

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Sheriff

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

Tuesday, Sept. 2 Tamara Dawn Kitchen, 32, of Pampa was arrested Pampa Police Department for disorderly conduct-language.

Anthony Lee Williams, 32, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO for no insurance, no driver's license and no valid driver's license.

Wednesday, Sept. 3 Joe Jacob Rodriguez, 17, of Pampa was arrested onehalf mile east of Barnes Street on Highway 273 by Pampa PD for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, evading arrest and driving while intoxicated.

Kristi Dawn Murrah, 33, of Pampa was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart by Pampa PD for possession of drug paraphernalia, allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle, failure to appear, and a Cooke County charge of driving while license is invalid.

Zachery Wade Skinner, 23, of Pampa was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart by Pampa PD for no driver's license.

Jesus Humberto Hernandez, 23, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO for assault causing bodily injury.

Gabriel Hernandez, 29, of Pampa was arrested by GCSO for assault causing bodily injury.

Thursday, Sept. 4

John Ashley Duttinger, 27, of Williamsport, Md., was arrested in the 100 block of West Kingsmill by Pampa PD for failure to identify as a fugitive from justice, public intoxication and a probation violation for driving while intoxicat-

Pampa PD

Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the period from 7 a.m. Tuesday to 7 a.m. Thursday.

Tuesday, Sept. 2 Seven traffic stops were

Traffic complaints were received from the intersection of 25th and Fir streets, and the 1100 block of Gwendolen.

Vehicle accidents were reported at the intersection of Harvester and Charles streets, the 100 block of East Randy Matson, the 1200 block of North Hobart and the 2800 block of Charles.

Calls and stops concerning animals occurred in the 1000 block of East Browning, the 700 block of Powell, the 500 block of Yeager, the 500 block of Tignor, the 1000 block of Huff Road, the 1100 block of Huff Road, the 1100 block of Prairie Drive, the 1100 block of Garland, the 900 block of Varnon Drive, the 1100 block of Varnon Drive, the 400 block of North Frost, the 800 block of East Craven, the 1100 block of Duncan, the 200 block of West Browning and the 300 block of Faulkner. Miami.

Found property was reported in the 1300 block of North Banks.

A welfare check was made in the 2400 block of

A civil matter was reported in the police department lobby.

Violation of a city ordinance was reported in the 300 block of Hazel.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 100 block of North Somerville, the 500 block of North Dwight, the 700 block of North Nelson and the 1000 block of North Hobart.

Disorderly conduct-fighting was reported at Pampa High School, 111 E.

Harvester. Criminal trespass was reported in the 400 block of

Buckler. Criminal mischief was reported in the police department lobby. The incident occurred in the 400 block of Graham. A vehicle was keyed and a front window of the vehicle was broken out. Estimated cost of

Criminal mischief was

damage is \$1,000.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 2100 block of North Banks.

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\$80.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 800 block of North Nelson.

reported at Beauty 2000,

323 N. Hobart. Two win-

Estimated cost of damage is

were broken.

Assault by threat was reported in the 2800 block of Charles.

Assault was reported in the police department lobby.

Assault was reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Minor injuries were reported, but no medical attention was sought.

A sexual offense was reported in the police department lobby.

Theft was reported in the police department lobby and the 2800 block of Charles.

Theft was reported in the police department lobby. The incident occurred in the 900 block of South Hobart. A pit bull puppy valued at \$170 was taken.

Theft was reported at Wal-Mart Supercenter, 2801 Charles. Gift cards were loaded but not paid for. Estimated value of loss is unknown.

Identity theft was reported in the police department

Burglary was reported in the 100 block of Lowry. A television, end tables, coffee tables, an air conditioner and jewelry were taken. Estimated value of loss is

Burglary was reported in the 100 block of North

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the 900 block of Cinderella.

Unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was reported in the 1000 block of North Russell. The vehicle was recovered, and an arrest was made.

Wednesday, Sept. 3 Sixteen traffic stops were

made.

Traffic complaints were received from the 500 block of Oklahoma, the 1300 block of Mary Ellen and Highway 60 West.

A vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of Harvester and Duncan streets.

Calls and stops concerning animals occurred in the 1600 block of Duncan, the 300 block of Sunset, the 200 block of North Russell (twice), the 1900 block of Evergreen, the 1000 block of South Somerville, the 100 block of East Harvester, the 400 block of Lowry, the 100 block of South Wells, the 200 block of North Nelson (twice), the 500 block of North Perry, assistance. the 400 block of Magnolia, the 2100 block of North Dwight, the 2100 block of North Sumner, the 1000 block of Crane Road, the 1000 block of West Wilks, the 800 block of Campbell, the 400 block of North Frost, the 1400 block of North Somerville, the 1200 block of North Russell, the 1100 block of Neel Road, the 600 block of North Dwight, the 800 block of West Wilks and the 700

Civil matters were reported on two occasions in the police department lobby.

block of North Frost.

One attempt to serve papers was made.

Suspicious person calls were received from the 700 block of East Frederic, the 800 block of East . Browning, the 2400 block of Dogwood, the 500 block

of North Roberta and the 400 block of East Browning.

A suspicious vehicle call was received from the 1000 block of North Russell.

Criminal trespass was reported in the police department lobby.

Criminal mischief was reported in the police department lobby. The incident occurred in the 700 block of North Cuyler. Chautauqua signs were damaged. Estimated cost of damage is \$130.

Criminal mischief was reported in the police department lobby. The location of the incident was not provided. Four windows valued at an estimated total of \$800 were broken.

Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of North Russell.

A narcotics violation was reported in the 400 block of North Ballard.

A minor in possession of tobacco was reported at Pampa High School.

A domestic disturbance was reported in the 500 block of North Doyle.

Assault was reported in the 1200 block of North Hobart and the 800 block of North Nelson.

One alarm was reported. One open door was checked.

Burglary of a motor vehicle was reported in the police department lobby. The incident occurred in the 1100 block of Alcock. Prescription drugs and cash were taken. Estimated value of loss is \$160.

Burglary was reported in the 200 block of North Nelson. Cigarettes and several knives were taken. Estimated value of loss is \$310.

Thursday, Sept. 4

Eight traffic stops were made. One stop in the 1600 block of Alcock resulted in at least one arrest.

A suspicious person call was received from the intersection of Kingsmill and Cuyler streets. An arrest was made for public intoxication in connection with the incident.

A silent/abusive 911 call was received from the 900 block of North Gray.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the 500 block of North Frost.

Fire

Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls in the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wednesday, Sept. 3 9:11 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded to the 1200 block of North Hobart on a call for medical-

Ambulance

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

Wednesday, Sept. 3 9:10 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of Hobart and transported a patient to Pampa Regional Medical Center.

1:50 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 2300 block of Charles and transported a patient to PRMC.

2:39 p.m. - A mobile ICU responded to PRMC and transported a patient to the 1300 block of Kentucky.

Thursday, Sept. 4 1:39 a.m. - A mobile ICU responded to the 1200 block of North Wells and transported a patient to





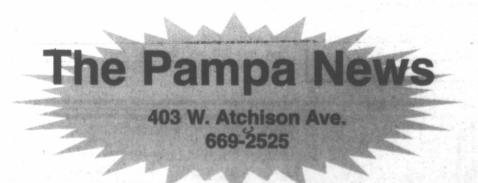
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Teacher

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my teachers in school gave me the passion. It's my time to pass on the torch."

That passion for teaching made him realize he wanted to be back in an area like Pampa. His wife, Erin an elementary school teacher, shared his desire to live and raise a family in a community like Pampa. In an effort to hopefully open doors for future job placement, the couple moved to Amarillo and finished school at West Texas A&M. The couple completed their student teaching in Amarillo.

Teaching jobs in Amarillo "fill quickly," according to

Easely, which made it difficult for him or his wife to find work there.

A position opened up for Erin in Pampa teaching second grade math at Travis Elementary, which she accepted.

In the meantime, Easely took jobs outside his field of study, working as an ad representative for Clear Channel radio, and teaching Disciplinary Alternative Education Program and credit recovery for students in LeFors.

Easley enjoyed experiencing new things through both positions, but his desire to work in Pampa grew strong.

"I wanted to be back in Pampa giving back to the community that gave to me,"

Easely expressed.

Through tragic circumstances, and the death of sixth grade teacher Lana Stump who passed away on Mar. 9 last spring, Easely was offered a long-term substitute teaching position at PJH. Easely considered this a "strong step ahead, but not a guarantee" in the hopes to permanently fill the position.

Easely was faced with a great opportunity amidst a difficult situation.

"The student were use to her style. I tried to carry on what she did," Easely remarked, "but I was excited to do it. I was happy to be working in my subject area and happy to be in Pampa Really happy."

He made it through those

exciting, but trying weeks transition to other grade levwith the help of staff at PJH.

They are the only reason I made it. I would have sunk without them," Easely said.

This experience helped Easely remember why he loved Pampa and wanted to teach at PJH.

"Other schools aren't unified like this. The staff is a real team.

Already, in the first few weeks of schools, Easley has learned how necessary it is to depend on his other gradelevel, and same content area teachers. The other teachers are helping him with classroom management, handling a total of 135 sixth graders.

Easley is enjoying teaching the sixth grade levels, and has no five-year plan to els, although he is open to it because "teaching is teaching." Thus far, he is enjoying the "fun challenge" of teaching sixth grade.

"Their minds develop quickly," Easley said. "They are open and curious about learning. This is the first time for presenting the material, it's always fun to be first. I like them a lot."

Easely has many goals lined up for the year, including the PJH school-wide goals such as preparing students for their next grade level and preparing to students to become good citizens. Easley is also realistic about what is his first year of teaching might bring, including plenty of mistakes

and trial and error scenarios. "It is important to learn from mistakes and get back on the horse. I can't expect

perfection, he said." Easely will spend the year teaching the students about different countries and their governments, cultures, and economies. Some of his plans to do this effectively are to make all lessons relate to students and their world.

"I want to relate things to their closest point of reference. I want to make abstract concepts, like government, something they can understand using their families, towns and school. I want to bring it back so they can latch on."

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tion under section 13.001 of the Election Code; and has not been declared mentally incompetent by final judgment of a court of law.

A voter registration drive which began Monday at United Supermarket continues daily through Saturday. Volunteers will be on hand at the supermarket from 4 to 7 p.m. each day to help with the drive.

Rodeo

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The people and our spon-

sors are what keep us

Deadline to register to vote in the November general elections is Oct. 6, Lewis said. Voter registration applications must be postmarked or returned in person to the elections administrator's office on or before that date.

"I must have either their driver's license number or the last four digits of their Social Security number," Lewis said of prospective voters. She also asks that registrants provide proof of identity in the form of a driver's license, state-issued

positive feedback" from

contestants and patrons.

Kemph said many people

approached her and other

rodeo staff, who thought the

rodeo was still at a profes-

photo ID, birth certificate or

Sixty persons applied to become registered voters during the drive's first two days, Monday and Tuesday, Lewis said.

United Supermarket is located at 1420 N. Hobart. Residents may also register to vote at Lewis' office on the ground floor of Gray County Courthouse, 205 N.

we promised to still keep our

standards up and be the best

we could," Kemph contin-

ued. "People thought it was

one of the best rodeos we

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someone who thinks they've taken this person on their backs," Laura Hershey of the Area Agency on Aging of the Panhandle said. "There's got to be boundaries for the volunteers."

Cox said his first step will be to raise enough money to have brochures printed. He said the most important thing is to educate the citizens who need help and their children.

er cooperates. The dates will

remain the same, along with

the format. Small changes

will be made to make the

rodeo "bigger and better,"

but people can expect to see

a similar rodeo next year.

However, the group's most immediate need is to hire a director.

"We want to find the right person for that job. We need someone with the right attiand connections through the whole communi-

ty," Cox said. "We all need to be looking for that person."

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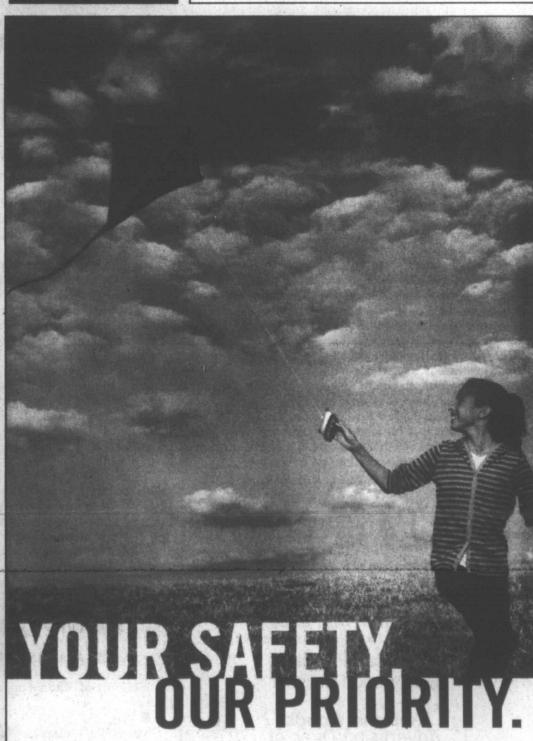
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Viewpoints

Eye health important issue as we age

You know, I used to love to change backgrounds and/or screensavers on my computer monitor. In fact, I've even been known to fiddle for hours with the background and tiles on some of favorite computer games.

Now? Now, I just want to find a suitable surface that is kind to my eyes. The current background I use for my favorite solitaire game is ... brown paper bag.

I know. How exciting. However, it does make my eyes smile.

Texas Ophthalmological Association offers the following 'eye tips' for people as they age:

"1. Have your eyes examined annually. As one grows older, there is an increasing risk for cataracts, glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy and agerelated macular degeneration. Early diagnosis and treatment are extremely

your vision

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Review and address your family history tive measures to save your of eye disease. If you have a family member with an eye disease, you are at greater risk of developing these diseases. So next time you are at a family gathering remem-

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one has an eye disease and/or tell them if you do. . By doing so, you are taking proac-

sight and the sight of your family.

"3. Protect your eyes from the sun. Spending long hours in the sun without eye protection can damage your

evaporating by using a humidifier, wearing wraparound glasses and avoiding overly warm, dry rooms,

FREE eye exam. To see if you, a loved one or a friend, 65 and older, is eligible to receive a referral for an eye exam and care, call 1-800-222-EYES (3937). The Seniors EyeCare Program help line operates 24 hours a day, every day, year-round."

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Sept. 4, the 248th day of 2008. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 4, 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers.

On this date:

In 1888, George Eastman received a patent for his rollfilm box camera, and registered his trademark: "Kodak."

In 1893, English author Beatrix Potter first told the story of Peter Rabbit in the form of a "picture letter" to Noel Moore, the son of Potter's former governess.

In 1908, American author Richard Wright was born near Natchez, Miss.

Men can starve from a lack of self-realization as much as they can from a lack of bread.'

Richard Wright American author (1908-1960)

In 1917, the American Expeditionary Forces in France suffered their first fatalities during World War I when a German plane attacked a British-run base hospital.

1948, In Queen Wilhelmina abdicated the Dutch throne for health reasons.

In 1951, President Truman addressed the nation from the Japanese peace treaty conference in San Francisco in the first live, coast-to-coast televi-

sion broadcast.

In 1957, Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus used Arkansas National Guardsmen to prevent nine black students from entering all-white Central High School in Little Rock.

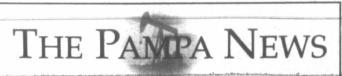
In 1957, Ford Motor Co. began selling its ill-fated Edsel. In 1967, Detroit TV station WKBD aired an interview with Michigan Gov. George Romney in which the Republican presidential hopeful attributed his previous support for the war in Vietnam to a "brainwashing" he'd received from U.S. officials during a 1965 visit — a comment that apparently damaged his White House bid.

In 1971, an Alaska Airlines jet crashed near Juneau, killing all 111 people on board.

Ten years ago: During a visit to Ireland, President Clinton said the words "I'm sorry" for the first time about his affair with Monica Lewinsky, describing his behavior as indefen-

Five years ago: Miguel Estrada, whose nomination became a flash point for Democratic opposition to President Bush's judicial choices, withdrew from consideration for an appeals court seat after Republicans failed in seven attempts to break a Senate filibuster. Verizon Communications and two unions, the Communications Workers of America and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, reached a tentative, five-year contract after four months of talks.

One year ago: Teams searched a broad swath of rugged terrain in western Nevada for millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett, who disappeared after taking off in a single-engine plane the day before. Hurricane Felix slammed into Nicaragua's coast, the first time on record that two Category 5 Atlantic hurricanes hit land in the same year. Toy maker Mattel Inc. recalled 800,000 lead-tainted, Chinese-made toys worldwide, a third major recall in just over a month.



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cataracts, macular degeneration and growths on the eye, including cancer. Remember to wear 99 percent and above UV-absorbent sunglasses and a brimmed hat whenever you are in the sun for long periods of time.

"4. Keep your eyes well lubricated. Tear production normally decreases as we age. When your eye stops producing enough tears for healthy eyes, this is called dry eye. You can take steps

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Usenet: Planet's largest bulletin board

Last week I discussed the world wonderful of "Usenet." Billed as the planet's largest bulletin board, this system allows anyone on the Internet to view messages from anyone else.

As a little review, remember that the Usenet is divided into thousands of "newsgroups," or sub-bulletin boards. Each newsgroup exists to discuss one particular topic. The organization of these newsgroups is hierarchical. In other words, a newsgroup with the name of "rec" is for discussions on all things recreational. therefore, Rec.Humor, would be for joke-telling.

Think of a Usenet message (posting) as "public email." Usenet messages look exactly like e-mail messages except they aren't "sent" to an e-mail address; they are "posted" to a newsgroup. Because of the danger of

viruses, only plain-text messages are allowed on the Usenet. Since all viruses are binary, not plain text, this seems pretty safe. After all, you can't get a virus by reading a text message.

That fear, though, prevented the Eric exchange of Spellmann legitimate programs Columnist and other binary files,

so, someone invented the process of "uuencoding." (Yes, the word begins with two U's.) Uuencoding allows a binary file to be changed to a plain text format so that it can be posted to the Usenet. A person on the receiving end can download the uuencoded file and, using a special program, uuDEcode it back to it's original binary form.

Most Usenet readers have

this capability built in, and most times, the uuencoding and uudecoding is invisible to the user. For instance, in the newer versions of Firefox and Internet Explorer, if you happen upon

they

file, will automatically uudecode them so you

can view (or listen) to them. Two newsgroups that contain uuencoded files are alt.binaries.clipart

alt.binaries.sounds.mp3. Be careful, though. Remember, anyone can post ANYTHING to newsgroups. moderator exists. Sometimes, you might find inappropriate pictures or pirated songs in the newsgroups.

Because of this free-for-

all Usenet attitude, another problem exists: SPAM. Unsolicited advertising is called "spam." Anytime you have received junk e-mail or seen an advertisement on the Usenet, you have been "spammed." A person that sends such drivel is a "spamuuencoded mer."

> However, quite a few people are tempted into the 'spam industry" by the seemingly free nature of the Internet. After all, when a person can post a message, viewed by millions, at no cost, why not use it for advertising? As I've stated before, the Internet is like a wild west town with no sheriff. When a crime is committed, the "townspeople" take care of it. And, in the case of the Internet, many of the vigilante townspeople are talented hackers. Trust me,

> > See Spell, Page 6 .

Texas Thoughts.

By The Associated Press

A sample of editorial opinion around Texas:

Aug. 25

San Antonio Express-News on the Residential Construction Commission:

On paper, the Texas Residential Construction Commission sounded like a good idea. The Legislature created it during the 2003 session to resolve disputes between homeowners and homebuilders and keep those disputes from entering arbitration and an alreadyclogged court system.

The commission might have been a model for homebuilder dispute resolution. But from the very start, it was plagued by political missteps that

doomed it to failure.

Critics contended that the resolution process was already stacked against homeowners before the commission went to work. So it was incumbent on lawmakers and Gov. Rick Perry who appoints the nine commissioners to create a new entity that leveled the playing

That wasn't likely to occur in Austin, where the campaign contributions and lobbyists of builders and developers are a potent force.

What happened, in fact, is that they tilted the field even further in the homebuilders' direction. By statute, six of the nine commission seats are designated for representatives of the homebuilding community. And the prescribed procedures placed additional

costs and burdens of proof on home-

The Texas Residential Construction Commission came up this year for its first review by the Sunset Advisory Commission. The sunset review process is supposed to eliminate waste and inefficiency in state agencies.

The sunset panel found a construction commission that was "fundamentally flawed." "It's really doing more harm to homeowners than good," the panel's executive director told the Express-News Austin Bureau.

The Sunset Advisory Commission recommends abolishing the Texas Residential Construction Commission. That's a recommendation that will be

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Dear Abby...

By Pauline & Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My father and I usually get The scars heal, but the words kept playing along well, but whenever we get into an argument, he'll say something like, "Well, maybe I should just kill myself. Then you won't have to deal with me!" This has been going on for as long as I can remember. I'm 21 now. Abby, I don't think my dad is really suicidal. I think he says these things to that anymore. The only hurt I suffer is that make me feel guilty. It's hurtful because to has convinced our children that I was a suicide is a serious matter, and I alvent have to ask myself, "What if?" Telling hi to stop just results in more emotional have learned to accept that my children blackmail. He has also refused to see a want nothing to do with me, but pray that counselor. I could really use some advice. -- CAN'T WIN IN NEW YORK

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DEAR CAN'T WIN: I agree with you that threats of suicide are a serious matter. And I have long said in this column that repeated threats of suicide should not be ignored. The next time your father starts talking about suicide, ask him if he is really serious. And, if he says he is, call 9-1-1. He may need 72 hours of observation.

DEAR ABBY: May I respond to the letter from "Needs to Know Now in Virginia" (Aug. 4)? I, too, spent time behind bars --14 months. My soon-to-be ex sent me a card on our 20th anniversary, a month after I was incarcerated, promising he'd be there for me when I got out. After months of denying there was anyone else, I finally found out the truth. She was not only accepted by his family, but also my kids. When I fell into a deep depression and tried to commit suicide, my husband told everyone it was just an act. That was 11 months ago. Today I believe everything happens for a reason, because during most of our marriage my husband had tried to control me and verbally abused me. He'd tell me I was a horrible mother and wife, that my own family hated me and I had no friends. After a while, I started to believe him and had little or no self-esteem. While incarcerated, I took classes and learned that verbal abuse is as bad, if not worse, than physical

over and over like a tape in my head. One thing I learned in the classes is you can't change someone else; you can only change yourself. To this day he continues to verbally abuse me. Last week he said he hopes I have cancer and die. But the words don't and mother, so they no longer speak to me. They have welcomed her into their lives. I someday they will return to my life. I have met a caring man who knows all about my past and loves me for who I am. I am now grateful to the other woman. She saved me from a miserable marriage, and I know one day he'll do to her what he did to me. So, my advice to "Needs to Know" is to run away as fast as she can because the man she's involved with is no man. A real man would stand by his wife for better and for worse. -- HAPPY NOW IN RHODE **ISLAND**

DEAR HAPPY: As difficult as your life has been, I'm pleased to know that you are now in a better place emotionally. Clearly, the time you spent behind bars was not wasted. You did some extremely important work while you were inside, and I know you will put to good use the knowledge you gained while you were there. You go, girl. I wish you the best of luck.

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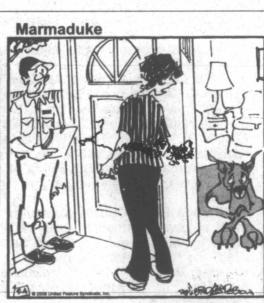
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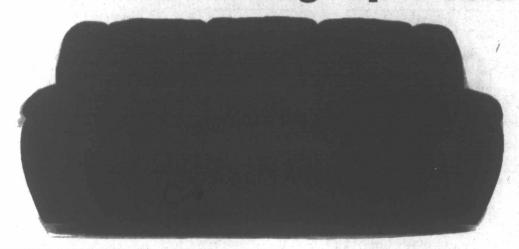


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POLITICS

McCain to kick off final drive for presidency

presidential nominee John McCain begins his final drive for the White House with a jump-start from running mate Sarah Palin that cast the 72-year-old senator as the obvious choice for a nation hungry for change.

McCain was preparing a prime-time acceptance speech Thursday to the Republican National Convention. He was expected to review his career in public service - first as a Naval Academy midshipman and wartime pilot and then as a 26-year veteran of Congress - while drawing stark policy differences with Democratic opponent Barack Obama.

Democratic critics have questioned Palin's political experience as a smalltown mayor and her less than two years as Alaska's governor, but she turned the tables Wednesday night by offering a searing, sometimes sarcastic attack on the opposing ticket.

Obama's own running mate, Joe Biden, complimented Palin on Thursday for delivering an impressive speech with skill but said that issues important to Americans were missing from her remarks.

"I didn't hear the phrase 'middle class' mentioned, I didn't hear a word about health care. I didn't hear a single word about what we're going to do about the housing crisis, college education, all the things that the middle class is being burdened by now," Biden told CBS' "The Early Show."

"There was a deafening silence about

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Republican the hole that the Republicans have dug us into and any specific answers as to how the McCain-Palin ticket is going to get us out of that hole," Biden said.

McCain's speech was expected to provide the climax to the four-day convention at the Xcel Energy Center. His wife, Cindy, admitted that she was nervous about addressing delegates herself.

"I'd like people to know what makes me work and what makes me tick and who I am, what I'm all about and where I come from," Cindy McCain told ABC's "Good Morning America" in an interview taped for broadcast Thursday. "I have an interesting story to tell as well in that it combines the two of us and makes us a couple and what we will represent."

Palin joined other Republican speakers Wednesday night in praising McCain as a man of character, a former Vietnam prisoner of war who had spent his early career in the military and had sought to change the ways of politics in Washington.

"In politics, there are some candidates who use change to promote their careers. And then there are those, like John McCain, who use their careers to promote change," said Palin, toying with the central theme in Obama's campaign.

Palin's 19-year-old son, Track, ships out for Iraq next week with his Army unit. The governor was unflinching as she contrasted McCain's military record with a lack of armed service by Obama and

Events calendar

· High Plains Public Radio will host its next Living Room Concert at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at its studio in downtown Amarillo. The concert will feature songwriter and performer Buddy Mondlock. Doors to the free event will open at 7

· Services-To-At-Risk Youth and Their Families will conduct a free "Back in Control Parenting Workshop" from 8:45 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 6 at Texas Panhandle Mental Health Mental Retardation Children's Services Building in Amarillo. Participants must preregister to join. Instructors will be Janice James, MA, UCAP coordinator, QMHP, and Ruth Sullivan, QMHP, STAR case manager II. Continuing education units will be available. For more information, call (806) 359-2005.

· The Greater Amarillo Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure will stage its 2008 "pink luncheon" at 12 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Heritage Room of Amarillo Civic Center in Amarillo. Reservations are required. Tickets are \$35 a piece. For more information, call (806) 354-9706 or visit www.komenamarillo.org on the Internet.

· Pampa Book Club is scheduled to meet at Lovett Memorial Library on the following dates: Sept. 10 ("Cool Sassy Tree" by Olive Ann Burns); Oct. 8 ("Facing Terror" by Carrie McDonnell; and Nov. 12 ("Mother of Pearl" by Melinda Haynes)

· Texas Medical Board will host a town hall meeting Sept. 9-10 at Texas Tech University Health Science Center in Amarillo.

· The Texas Department of State

Health Services will be offering immunization clinics for vaccines that give protection against several childhood diseases including polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella, mumps, HfB (haemophilus influenzae Type B) and chickenpox (varicella). The TDH will charge money to help with the cost of keeping the clinic open. The amount charged will be based on family income and size, and the ability to pay. The following clinic(s) will be offered 11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., Sept. 17, TDH, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa.

· Institute for Natural Resources will present a seminar for health care professionals worth six credit hours Oct. 2 at the Holiday Inn Lubbock Plaza in Lubbock and Oct. 3 at the Ambassador Hotel in Amarillo. "Chronic Pain" will be presented by instructor S. Thomas Deahl II, D.M.D., Ph.D. The pre-registration fee is \$82. The seminar will be conducted from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at both locations. For more information or to register, call 1-800-937-6878.

· Clarendon College-Pampa Center will host a MIP alcohol awareness program from 6-9:30 p.m. Oct. 3-4 in room 209 of the campus. The class fee is \$45 and is limited to the first 25 students. Attendance is required at both classes to receive credit. The class is to be taught by Dennis Burton, Texas Department of State Health Service, and covers the following topics: Possession, consumption, DUI, public intoxication, purchase of alcohol and misrepresentation. For more information, call (806) 898-5300.

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challenged mightily in the halls of the state Capitol.

But lawmakers especially those inclined to rail against government waste should heed the sunset review recommendation. More than being abolished, this once-promising, now-failed commission needs to be demolished. URL: http://www.mysa.com

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that's the last group of people you want

coming after you. My point is that whatever you do, DON'T advertise in the newsgroups. Use them as they were meant to be used, to

facilitate the exchange of useful information between like-minded people.

So, what do you do if your Internet Service Provider does not have Usenet access? Check out some of the free Usenet services available. My favorite is

Groups (http://groups.google.com). You can participate in many of the discussions. However, binary files cannot be decoded. For access to those files, check out Giganews.com.

If you are brand new to the Usenet, visit news.announce.newusers FIRST. And, before posting to ANY newsgroup, read it's FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) document. Check them out at Internet FAQ Archive (http://www.faqs.org).

Be careful. The Usenet can be a bit addictive. Have fun!

I'll see you in Cyberspace!

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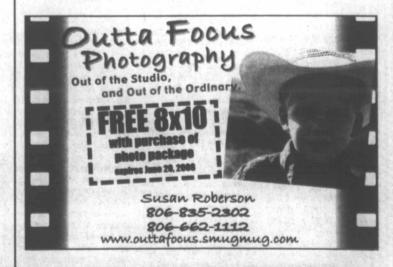


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Cav's Corner

Harvesters begin season with big win over traditional rival

by Bob Ericson The Pampa News

On Friday night, the Harvesters defeated their first opponent, the Borger Bulldogs 48-13. The traditional rivalry between the Tups and the Harvesters do a better strikes an emotional cord job of exeamong students and officials. cuting. In big

"Like most people in our g a m e s community, when I was in against good high school Borger was in teams each of our district and it was a huge these rivalry," said Harvester Head Coach Andy Cavalier. ical." "Going into the game I wanted us to be a more physical team and play with much fmore emotion and I feel like we did a better job in these two areas, but there is still much room for improve-

Harvesters committed four to do so." fumbles and lost two of them.

that penalties also hurt the then making them.' team. "We had 12 penalties

against our offense for : 70 yards. We When we hold a just have to team to 96 total yards I would have to say that overall our defensive play was pretty good."

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— Andy Cavalier Harvester Head Coach However, he also noted

things about the offense. well and we threw and caught the ball well," he said. "We had some kids make plays In offensive play, the when given the opportunity

Success in sports, he said, making progress," the coach

the coach insisted, adding position to make plays and experience as a group and I

defense needs feet and make a some fundamental tackles. "When we

hold a team to 96 total yards" Cavalier said, overall our defensive play pretty was good."

On an indimention.

"Nathan Smith, Gage Carruth, Reid Bradley, Lubbock Romo, and Luis Cruz are night.

"We can't have turnovers," is about "putting players in a said. "They have very little fully expect them to get bet-Cavalier said the team's ter and better each week.

When discussing the passto stay on its ing game Coach highlighted couple of individuals. Coach said

"John Luke Covalt had a great game in all three phases. He had eight catches for 156 yards and two touchdowns, two punts that aver-"I would have aged 48.5 yards, five tackles, to say that and two pass breakups.

"Heath Skinner had nine catches for 116 yards and two touchdowns and four tackles on defense.

"Johnny Anguiano led our vidual level, there are many defense in tackles with 14 "Overall we pass protected team members worthy of stops, had a QB hurry, and caused a fumble.'

> The Harvesters take on Estacado

Daniel Kirkland, Jonathan Harvester Field tomorrow

Hidden Hills Results

Seniors Scramble Hidden Hills Golf Course September 3, 2008

1st Place (62) Travis Taylor Bill Housley Bob Lyle Jim Osborne

2nd Place (62) Ron Parnell Joe Mabry James Lee **Buddy Epperson**

3rd Place (64) Roy Harper Jim Batton Waldon Haynes James Richardson

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First use of instant replay backs on field call

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Alex Rodriguez fig--ured that one of his prodi- line that went over the foul gious home runs would propole and struck one of the wide the historic first test for catwalks that support the roof major league baseball's at Tropicana Field. He had no week-old instant replay sys- doubts that the ball was fair.

"There's probably 800 players in the big leagues. The odds of my being in some controversy are probably 2-to-1," the New York Yankees slugger said Wednesday night, after his ninth-inning homer against I saw what Brian saw, and for the Tampa Bay Rays was upheld in the first use of get replayed," Rodriguez said video to review boundary of his 549th career homer,

Rodriguez, a lightning rod session of 12th place on the

Rodriguez hit a long, tworun shot down the left field

Third base umpire Brian Runge immediately ruled it a home run, sparking protests from Rays catcher Dioner Navarro and manager Joe Maddon.

"I had the best view because I was at home plate. sure I knew this was going to which moved him ahead of "It's just funny," added Mike Schmidt for sole pos-

was a homer, convened behind the pitcher's mound at the urging of Maddon, who said the foul poles in the domed stadium are not tall enough to tell if balls hit that high are fair or foul.

chief the review room near the visiting team dugout, where it took 2 minutes, 15 seconds to confirmed what Runge saw. back the onfield call.

under the radar screen," Rodriguez said. "It's very fitglad we got the right call."

for headlines on and off the all-time list. "I saw the way May 21 against Baltimore call with Runge field throughout his career. Navarro jumped and then when a ball he hit over the "Somehow I find myself in Maddon jumped out of the fence at Yankee Stadium was those situations all the time." dugout and I said, 'Here we incorrectly called an RBI

double. It was one of a string The umpires, all feeling it of home run calls blown by umpires, leaving some people calling for instant replay.

"They handled it in a verygood way. I still don't know if it was fair or foul,' Maddon said. "I don't know if it was conclusive or not. Charlie But nevertheless, they went Reliford led a procession to through the process. It did not take that long.'

Reliford said the replay

"It was not inconclusive," "I'm the first player. Next the crew chief told a pool time I'm going stealth and go reporter. "It was conclusive that Brian's call was correct." The umpires agreed to ting I'm involved. I was just look at the video after Maddon asked plate umpire A-Rod was denied a homer Greg Gibson to discuss the

NFL season kicks off with free NYC concert

NEW YORK (AP) - Usher, Keith Urban and Natasha Bedingfield are kicking off the NFL season with a free concert that's expected to draw thousands to Manhattan's Columbus Circle

They are scheduled to perform Thursday afternoon. A video about the Super Bowl champion New York Giants will be shown before the NFL Kickoff show

Traffic at the busy intersection at the foot of Central Park is expected to come to a virtual stop as fans and speakers — including Mayor Michael Bloomberg — turn out for the event.

The NFL will air portions of the concert live on its network prior to Thursday night's game between the Giants and the Washington Redskins at Giants Stadium.

On the Net: http://www.nfl.com

Childress leaves Texans ownership group

HOUSTON (AP) -Businessman Ray Childress, things. one of the original 10 memin the team.

Childress told Houston television station tant, Annie Amante, he defensive tackle.

decided to invest in other

Childress, owner of Ray bers of the Houston Texans Childress Auto Group, did limited partnership group, not say how he sold his perhas sold his minority interest centage in the team or how much of it he owned.

He played for the Houston KRIV Oilers from 1985 to 1996 and through his personal assis- was a five-time Pro Bowl

Public Notice

Legal Notice of Decision Grasslands Oil and Gas Leasing Analysis

On August 26, 2008, Forest Supervisor Nancy Rose signed a Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact for the Grasslands Oil and Gas Leasing Analysis. The selected alternative makes all federal minerals within the Grasslands not administratively available for leasing. This decision makes approximately 136,593 acres on the National Grasslands available for lease; 166 acres at Lake Marvin on the Black Kettle National Grassland and 136,427 acres on the Kiowa National Grassland. These lands would be available for lease with lease stipulations included in the decision, applicable to new oil and gas exploration and development. The lease stipulations included would also apply to currently leased lands once the leases expire and they become available for new lease. The decision includes a Forest Plan amendment to add the lease stipulations to the Lands and Minerals direction for both MA-4 Kettle (Black and McClellan Creek NG) and MA-5 (Kiowa and Rita Blanca NG) in the Cibola National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan, as amended. The Environmental Assessment and Decision

1 Public Notice

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http://www.fs.fed.us/r3/cibola/ This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to regulations at 36 CFR 215. Individuals or organizations who provided comment or otherwise expressed

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You have a style and a distinct personality that many would like to emulate. Your creativity adds a certain zest or magnetism to your very being. Others often might wonder what you are thinking. This year, you enjoy the many people around you, especially if they reveal their authentic personalities. Communication is highlighted. Some of you might buy a new computer or car. If you are single, work on being lighter and easier with the people you date. Sometimes your seriousness turns people off. If you are attached, your sweetie appreciates your sincerity but would appreciate more joviality. Add more romance through sharing some of your ideas. SCORPIO enjoys chatting with you.

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

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**** Defer to someone else, and be willing to work with others. If you let someone run with his or her idea, you will have to assume far less responsibility. Surprising news comes from a boss or someone you look up to. He or she might be confused. Tonight: Sort through invi-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) *** You might want to rethink a decision regarding your daily life. If you

are off to experiment with a new diet or health program, check in with your doctor. The very weird easily could appeal to you. Work with the unexpected. Tonight: Off doing your thing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

**** Be more sure of yourself. Sometimes you get nervous, especially when dealing with members of the opposite sex. News comes from left field. Confirm what you are hearing, please, before you accept it as real. Tonight: Time for some fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★ Family and home keep floating through your mind. Take off from work early to enjoy some of the thoughts that have been going through your mind. A partner might be a little confused. Do

you want to clear the air? Tonight: You don't have to go far. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** You have unusually strong opinions for you. Do not hesitate to discuss what is on your mind. You suddenly see a situation far differently if you open up to another's feedback. A partner expresses a surprising view. Tonight: Hang out, talk and visit

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *** Curb a need to be abundant or

excessive. This tendency, so innate in you, is often a source of trouble. Practice saying "no" to food or spending. It won't hurt! Revitalize your work with a different approach or a new idea. Tonight: Buy a token of affection on the way homes SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

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night's sleep CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Keep your long-term goals in mind this morning. Others seem so agreeable that you could easily waver off course. Use the afternoon to visit with friends or attend a meeting. Do not schedule any major meetings late in the

day. Tonight: Lead the weekend celebra-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** You might not mean to add confusion or allow vagueness to infiltrate your plans, but somehow it does. Others question you. Your instincts work well, especially if you are willing to take a risk. Someone might be stunned by your reaction. Tonight: Worry less; enjoy your

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) *** If an issue emerges, step back and take an overview. Look past the obvious, and find experts. The more offbeat you are, the better the net results will be. Listen to someone you respect.

Note what you might have missed.

Tonight: Take off ASAP.

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Boy Scout Camp

▶ Brett Woelfle tried his hand at whittling a bar of soap recently during M.K. Brown Scout Camp. The boys participated in archery, BB gun shooting, swimming, fishing, and arts and crafts.





Brett Woelfle of Tiger Cub den pack 423, son of Mike and Angi Woelfle, with Cubmaster Darian Reeves recently during M.K. Brown Scout Camp near Wheeler. The theme this year was "Wild Wild West."



Nikolas DeLeon, left, son of Manuel and Jennifer DeLeon, and Grayson Roberts, son of Jason Roberts, Webelos Den, Pack 423, recently at M.K. Brown Scout Camp near Wheeler.



Manuel DeLeon, left, Webelos Den Leader Pack 423, assists Brett Woelfle in shooting sports M.K. Brown Scout Camp.



Conner Scott, left, son of Shawn and Jun Scott, and Brett Woelfle, son of Mike and Angi Woelfle, both of Tiger Cub Den Pack 423, with Cubmaster Darian Reeves during Raingutter Regatta at M.K. Brown Scout Camp recently.

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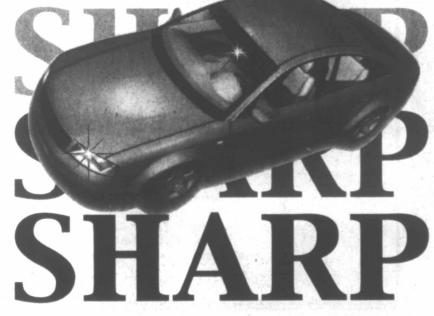
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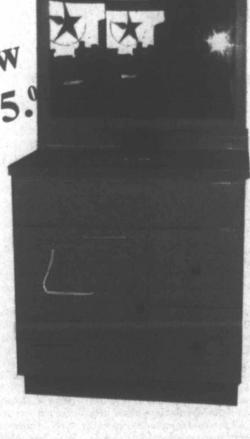


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