

CHILDERS BROTHERS INC.
HOUSE LEVELING

Uneven Floors
Floor Bracing
Cracks In Bricks
Sticking Doors & Windows
Interior Wall Cracking
FREE ESTIMATES
1-800-299-9563
WWW.CHILDERSLEVELING.COM

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.

Have a Safe and Happy New Year!

All in-stock carpet
\$12⁹⁹ - \$25⁹⁹
per sq. yd. installed with pad

We will beat any legitimate bid by
10%
on any product that we carry!

Premier Floor Warehouse
301 S. Caylor, Pampa TX • 669-7001

The PAMPAN NEWS

*****AUTO**MIXED ADC 750
0000471 12/31/2020
HERITAGE ARCHIVES
2195 BRITANNIA BLVD STE 102
SAN DIEGO, CA 92154-6290

TODAY IN SPORTS



Friday, Jan. 27, 2012 www.thepampanews.com Volume 107 • No. 243

75¢ Home How-To Add an extra linen closet to your home | p3
\$1.50 weekend PHS Football Banquet Harvester gridders look back at 2011 season | p11

H2O's first summer in the red, but positives remain

■ *Stokes: Revenues about \$30K short of expenditures, but effect on community visible*

ARNIE AURELLANO
editor@thepampanews.com

Shane Stokes, Pampa's assistant city manager, broke some bad news to the City Commission about the recently opened Pampa H2O Aquatic Center on Tuesday.

During its maiden summer in 2011, Stokes said, the water park had failed to break even. The park's revenues were healthy, according to Stokes, but unforeseen expenditures associated with the first year of opening and operating the park pushed its total receipts about

\$30,000 in the negative. Elaborating about the water park's finances on Thursday morning, however, Stokes said that the number is disconcerting, but that the city is still coming out on top in the bigger picture.



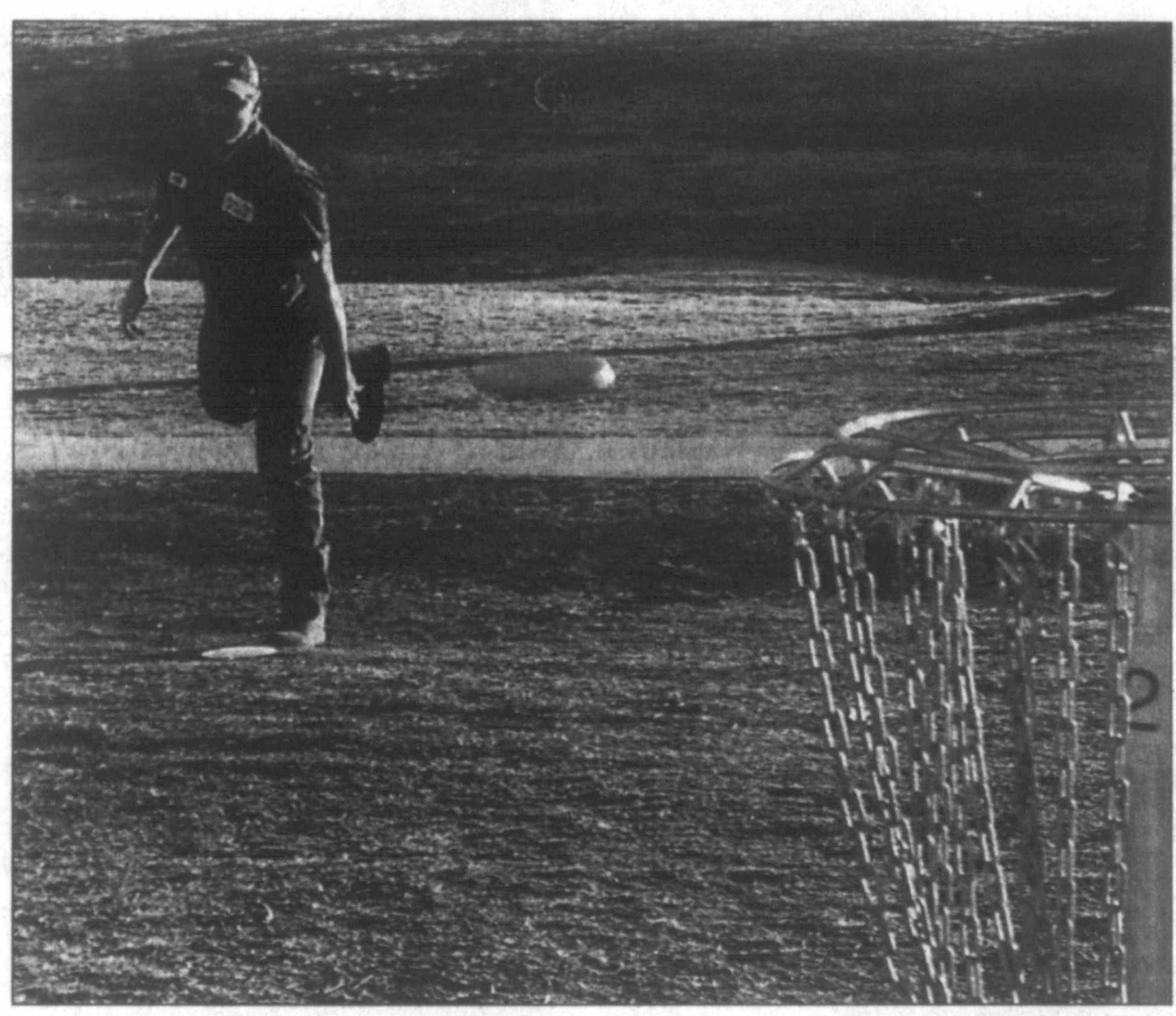
Stokes

“One restaurant told me they had the busiest three-month period in the history of their restaurant during the three months the facility was open.”

— **Shane Stokes**
Pampa assistant city manager on the effect of the Pampa H2O Aquatic Center on surrounding businesses

H2O cont. on page 3

FORE SCORE



Jeff Rash, president of the Pampa Disc Golf Association, takes advantage of the fair weather on Thursday afternoon by throwing a few holes at the city's disc golf course.

staff photo by Andrew Glover



staff photo by Arnie Aurellano

The lanes under the railroad overpass crossing State Hwy. 70 were reopened Thursday morning, with road traffic moving under the bridge and rail traffic traveling on it.

Lanes under Hobart rail bridge reopened

ARNIE AURELLANO
editor@thepampanews.com

Things are back to normal around the railway bridge over Hobart Street.

“(The Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway) has finished the repairs on the (railroad) overpass on State Hwy. 70 (Hobart St.) and we now have the highway open for traffic,” said Ina Rochelle of the Texas Department of Transportation in an email on Thursday morning. The report was corroborated by TxDOT Pampa crew chief Frankie Watts, who said that the lanes under the overpass were reopened at approximately 9 a.m.

The bridge was originally damaged after an over-ROAD cont. on page 3

Xcel files for fuel cost reduction

■ *Move will save Pampans two percent on power*

ARNIE AURELLANO
editor@thepampanews.com

Pampans can expect about a two percent decrease in their residential electric bills by springtime.

Area power supplier Xcel Energy submitted plans to the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT) on Thursday for a revised, lower fuel cost formula. That fuel cost is a pass-through charge on customer bills, and the drop in the company's fuel costs will reduce residential bills of 1,000 kilowatt-hours by an average of \$1.83, or about 1.8 percent, beginning on April 1.

Wes Reeves, media relations representative for Xcel Energy, said that a drop

in natural gas prices over the last year has offset higher usage of the company's natural gas plants, leading to the savings being passed along to the consumer.

“We're just basically looking at the cost of fuel, and it's much cheaper than it was the last time we set our formula. ... The good news is, outside of the small savings, is that the big increase that we were really concerned about never happened. This time a couple of months ago, we were looking at a seven percent increase in residential bills, and instead what we got was this two percent reduction.”

The big increase, as Reeves called it, would have been due to the Cross-State Air Pollution Rule (CSAPR), an EPA-XCEL cont. on page 3

HOUSE CLEANING



staff photo by Sue Pribble

A construction crew demolishes a house near the intersection of Somerville and Albert on the south side of the city on Tuesday.

M & H Leasing
TOP OF TEXAS

SIGN THE PLEDGE
Receive free "Don't Text and Drive" finger bands.
1945 N. Hobart • 665-2061

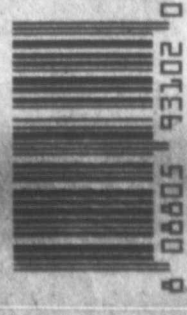
Total Care Health
Caring & Effective Health care for Your Entire Family
(806) 688-2273
Family Care • Urgent Care
(Insurance, Cash, and Medicare)
Matthew Gill, RN, FNP-C
701 N. Price Rd.
Pampa, TX 79065

HouseHunters Realtor

Linda Laycock Broker (806) 662-1312
Larry Hadley Associate (806) 662-2779
Jordan O'Neal Associate (806) 670-6623
Tara Holme Associate (806) 440-4153

IN THIS ISSUE:

Obituaries	2	NASCAR	7
Local Record	2	Comics	8
Weather	2	Classifieds	9
Morning Rush	3	Puzzles/Dear Abby	10
Home How-to	3	Sports	11,12
Viewpoints	4		



Texas tweaks tuition rule for illegal immigrants

JIM VERTUNO
Associated Press

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas colleges must send illegal immigrants who pay in-state college tuition rates reminders that they promised to seek legal status in exchange, a tweak in state law officials unanimously approved Thursday.

The tuition break was a flashpoint issue that helped doom Republican Gov. Rick Perry's campaign for president and the rule change by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board is a small step toward putting more pressure on those students to follow up on their pledge.

The change will not end the tuition break or the student's ability to qualify; only the Legislature can do that. But the board will require schools to be more active in pushing

students toward gaining legal status by sending them annual reminders and encouraging them to contact federal authorities.

Advocates for immigrants say the reminders, which students could start seeing as early as this summer, are unnecessary and could prompt students to place themselves in jeopardy of deportation if they contact authorities without first seeking legal advice.

Since 2001, Texas has allowed students who are in the U.S. illegally to qualify for cheaper, in-state tuition rates at public universities if they attend high school in Texas for at least three years before they graduate. Those students must also sign an affidavit saying they plan to seek legal status.

Perry's refusal to backtrack on his support for the law during his

campaign angered conservatives and tea party activists in the state and nationally who consider it a benefit reserved for illegal immigrants at the expense of U.S. citizens.

According to the higher education board, more than 16,000 students qualified under the law in the 2009-10 school year, the most recent year for which complete data were available. Of those, about 4,400 attended a public university and about 12,000 attended community or technical college.

The rule change requires schools to keep the affidavits on file and remind the students of their pledge every year they are enrolled and upon graduation. Students are not required to respond.

Board spokesman Dominic Chavez insisted the rule change is not because of the flare-up over immigration poli-

tics in the Republican primaries but acknowledged the issue got "white hot" when Perry was still in the race.

The issue has come up several times since the law passed in 2001, and the board began considering the change last summer, Chavez said.

Luis Figueroa of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund said advocates for immigrants are concerned universities will encourage students to contact federal agencies about their status before consulting a lawyer.

"They need legal guidance," Figueroa said.

Ainee Athar, a third-year anthropology student at the University of Texas, moved with her family to Texas from Pakistan 15 years ago and has qualified for the lower tuition rate. She said the yearly reminders about a student's

legal status are unnecessary.

"No one forgets that," she said.

Supporters of the tuition law say the thousands of students taking advantage proves its worth. Those are students who might not be able to afford a college education without it.

The average cost at a four-year university for Texas residents is about \$7,000 in tuition and fees and about \$17,000 for nonresidents. At community colleges, the average cost is about \$1,400 for residents and \$4,800 for nonresidents.

"It's not about immigration," Athar said. "It's about education."

State Sen. Leticia Van de Putte, a San Antonio Democrat who helped write the law, considers the rule change a minor one that won't change the intent of the law or its impact on those who use it. She also said she

isn't worried that it's the first step in an effort to eventually repeal the law.

"They've been trying to repeal it every year since I passed it," Van de Putte said.

The latest effort was in 2011, when Perry was flirting with running for president but was not yet a candidate. Legislation by Sen. Brian Birdwell, a Republican from Granbury, to repeal the tuition break was defeated by a bipartisan group of lawmakers in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Birdwell called the rule change a "step in the right direction ... (but) these rules do nothing to solve the core problem of nonresidents unfairly receiving discounted tuition rates."

Education officials decry 'over-testing' in Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — State Board of Education members pressed the Texas education commissioner on Thursday about whether an abundance of high-stakes standardized testing is warping classroom teaching to ensure students spend more time preparing for the exams than actual learning.

Robert Scott, head of the Texas Education Agency, responded that having kids cram is "a perversion of what's intended" and that tests are supposed to ensure students don't fall through the cracks while holding teachers and school districts accountable. But he also acknowledged that some schools over-prepare for tests whose results have become the overwhelming standard by which education is measured statewide.

Republican board member and Dallas English teacher George Clayton complained that some schools have become little more than testing centers, offering mini-exams every two weeks to prepare for full, end-of-the-year

standardized tests.

"Perversion? It's being truthful about what's happened in many schools, that testing has taken over," Clayton said. "That's all we do is test and prepare for tests. Make an assessment, look at the data, prepare another test; from August until the end of the school year."

Scott said, "we do have many districts and many campuses that are overemphasizing testing" and noted a backlash against a perception that students are being over-tested. He pointed to unsuccessful past legislation in the Texas House that would have imposed a two-year moratorium on standardized testing.

"Parents care about kids, teachers care about kids," Scott said. "The system doesn't give a damn about kids unless you make it care and that's really what the idea of testing and accountability was about."

He said testing ensures "different subgroups of kids" are not overlooked while higher-

performing students pull up the average for a school or district that is then deemed successful overall.

But Scott added that while simply spending a year teaching for standardized tests "won't work" and doesn't improve students' scores, it's hard for state officials to legislate against such behavior, which has only been encouraged by how much credence Texas now gives to test results.

"I think testing's important, but you've reached a point now where you've created this one thing that the entire system is dependent on," he said. "It is the heart of the vampire, so to speak. All you have to do is kill that and you've killed a whole lot of things and I don't think that's healthy."

Board member Bob Craig, a Republican and Lubbock lawyer, said many districts are also afraid test results are punitive and therefore focus too much instruction time on them.

The discussion came as offi-

cial implement the State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness, or STAAR test, which students begin taking in March and which replaces a much-maligned previous standardized test known as TAKS. But the new test has drawn criticism from parents, school administrators and some business leaders since its results count toward 15 percent of 9th graders' grades in core subjects.

Supporters say that ensures students will take the tests seriously, but those opposed believe it could hurt children's grade point averages and make them less attractive to college admissions boards.

Scott defended STAAR, saying "we are preparing our kids for a world full of tests."

"Regardless of where a child goes," he said, "if you want to leave high school and become a police officer, a firefighter, a nurse, a lawyer, a doctor or an accountant, you are going to take a test."

Hostess asks judge to slash union obligations

NEW YORK (AP) - Hostess Brands Inc., the maker of Wonder Bread and Twinkies that filed for bankruptcy reorganization earlier this month, has asked a judge to slash some of its commitments to union employees, saying it's the only way it can emerge as a viable company.

The Teamsters union issued a swift rebuke on Thursday, saying Hostess was trying to "bully" its way out of obligations to its employees.

Hostess, based in Irving, Texas, filed for bankruptcy protection earlier this month, hobbled by discordant forces: Americans' professed preference for healthier snacks, and stiff competition

from other sweets makers like Entenmann's. The announcement came just three years after Hostess emerged from a previous bankruptcy restructuring.

In court papers filed this week, Hostess asked the a bankruptcy judge to trim its obligations on commitments like health care and pensions to employees of the Teamsters union and a bakers union. The company said that Hostess brands are losing market share, "fighting for their survival" and "losing hundreds of millions of dollars each year." In all, unions represent more than three-quarters of Hostess' 19,000 employees, the company said.

Hostess said its struggles were largely related to its heavy obligations to union employees and retirees. It also said its competitors don't face the same burden. Hostess said that in its previous bankruptcy reorganization, it "did not obtain any substantial relief" from its union obligations.

Hostess, which filed for bankruptcy protection in the Southern District of New York, says it has a chance of emerging from bankruptcy court as a viable company only if it's relieved of "a number of significant financial commitments and arcane work rules imposed by (the unions') collective bargaining agreements."

The Teamsters union issued a statement saying Hostess was trying to "misuse the bankruptcy process" to "bully" its way to unnecessary changes. It said Hostess employees had already "sacrificed greatly" during both bankruptcy proceedings.

"For Hostess to pin the blame on its employees is unconscionable and demonstrates how out of touch management is with its workforce," said Ken Hall, Teamsters' international vice president.

The Teamsters also added that they are still negotiating with Hostess. The company has a bankruptcy court hearing scheduled for Monday.

B
b
i
l
l
A
a
l
l
i
i
s
s
o
o
n
n
A
a
u
u
t
t
o
o
S
s
a
a
l
l
e
e
s
o
n
n
a
a
u
u
t
t
o
o
c
c
o
o
m

Home of the
OLD FASHION
Greasy Burger and Cowboy Burger

Home of The
COWBOY BURGER
2 hand pressed patties, onions,
jalapenos, lettuce,
tomato, pickles

Good Food . Good Coffee . Good Friends

Granny's Home Cookin'

Lunch Buffet Sun-Fri
11AM - 2PM
Evening Specials
Open 7 Days a Week . 5:30AM - 9:30PM
323 Frederic Ave . Pampa, Texas
806-669-6237
Smoking Room Available

FOR ALL YOUR WINTER NEEDS

Best
401 N Ballard • 665

"When we decided to build, we didn't know what to think, but thanks to HC Construction building our new home was an exciting time."

Whether you're building a new home, or renovating a classic, we can transform your **Blueprints into Dreams.**
Serving Pampa and the Surrounding Low Country Area For 30+ Years

HC Construction
Residential Builder & Renovations
www.hcconstructionco.com
806-662-8615

No energy industry backing for the word 'fracking'

JOHATHAN FAHEY
AP Energy Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A different kind of F-word is stirring a linguistic and political debate as controversial as what it defines.

The word is "fracking" - as in hydraulic fracturing, a technique long used by the oil and gas industry to free oil and gas from rock.

It's not in the dictionary, the industry hates it, and President Barack Obama didn't use it in his State of the Union speech - even as he praised federal subsidies for it.

The word sounds nasty, and environmental advocates have been able to use it to generate opposition - and revulsion - to what they say is a nasty process that threatens water supplies.

"It obviously calls to mind other less socially polite terms, and folks have been able to take advantage of that," said Kate Sinding, a senior attorney at the Natural Resources Defense Council who works on drilling issues.

One of the chants at an anti-drilling rally in Albany earlier this month was "No fracking way!"

Industry executives argue that the word is deliberately misspelled by environmental activists and that it has become a slur that should not be used by media outlets that strive for objectivity.

"It's a co-opted word and a co-opted spelling used to make it look as offensive as people can try to make it look," said Michael Kehs, vice president for

Strategic Affairs at Chesapeake Energy, the nation's second-largest natural gas producer.

To the surviving humans of the sci-fi TV series "Battlestar Galactica," it has nothing to do with oil and gas. It is used as a substitute for the very down-to-Earth curse word.

Michael Weiss, a professor of linguistics at Cornell University, says the word originated as simple industry jargon, but has taken on a negative meaning over time - much like the word "silly" once meant "holy."

But "frack" also happens to sound like "smack" and "whack," with more violent connotations.

"When you hear the word 'fracking,' what lights up your brain is the profanity," says Deborah Mitchell, who teaches marketing at the University of Wisconsin's School of Business. "Negative things come to mind."

President Obama did not use the word in his State of the Union address Tuesday night, when he said his administration will help ensure natural gas will be developed safely, suggesting it would support 600,000 jobs by the end of the decade.

In hydraulic fracturing, millions of gallons of water, sand and chemicals are pumped into wells to break up underground rock formations and create escape routes for the oil and gas. In recent years, the industry has learned to combine the practice with the ability to drill horizontally into beds of shale, layers of fine-grained rock that in some

cases have trapped ancient organic matter that has cooked into oil and gas.

By doing so, drillers have unlocked natural gas deposits across the East, South and Midwest that are large enough to supply the U.S. for decades. Natural gas prices have dipped to decade-low levels, reducing customer bills and prompting manufacturers who depend on the fuel to expand operations in the U.S.

Environmentalists worry that the fluid could leak into water supplies from cracked casings in wells. They are also concerned that wastewater from the process could contaminate water supplies if not properly treated or disposed of. And they worry the method allows too much methane, the main component of natural gas and an extraordinarily potent greenhouse gas, to escape.

Some want to ban the practice altogether, while others want tighter regulations.

The Environmental Protection Agency is studying the issue and may propose federal regulations. The industry prefers that states regulate the process.

Some states have banned it. A New York proposal to lift its ban drew about 40,000 public comments - an unprecedented total - inspired in part by slogans such as "Don't Frack With New York."

The drilling industry has generally spelled the word without a "K," using terms like "frac job" or "frac fluid."

Energy historian Daniel Yergin spells it "fracking" in his book, "The Quest: Energy, Security and the Remaking of the Modern World." The glossary main-

tained by the oilfield services company Schlumberger includes only "frac" and "hydraulic fracturing."

The spelling of "fracking" began appearing in the media and in oil and gas company materials long before the process became controversial. It first was used in an Associated Press story in 1981. That same year, an oil and gas company called Velvet Exploration, based in British Columbia, issued a press release that detailed its plans to complete "fracking" a well.

The word was used in trade journals throughout the 1980s. In 1990, Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher announced U.S. oil engineers would travel to the Soviet Union to share drilling technology, including fracking.

The word does not appear in The Associated Press Stylebook, a guide for news organizations. David Minthorn, deputy standards editor at the AP, says there are tentative plans to include an entry in the 2012 edition.

He said the current standard is to avoid using the word except in direct quotes, and to instead use "hydraulic fracturing."

That won't stop activists - sometimes called "fracktivists" - from repeating the word as often as possible.

"It was created by the industry, and the industry is going to have to live with it," says the NRDC's Sinding.

Dave McCurdy, CEO of the American Gas Association, agrees, much to his dismay: "It's Madison Avenue hell," he says.

Army recruiter pleads guilty to referral scam

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A U.S. Army recruiter pleaded guilty Thursday in an alleged \$190,000 sign-up scheme in which six other indicted soldiers collected referral bonuses for enlistees who had already been on track to join the military.

Sgt. 1st Class Jesus Torres-Alvarez, 31, is the third service member to plead guilty in the alleged bogus bonus conspiracy that the Justice Department said began in 2006. Four other soldiers accused of paying recruiters for the names of potential referrals are set for trial in April.

Recruiting incentives offer soldiers upward of \$2,000 for referrals who enlist. According to court records, Torres-Alvarez made at least \$10,000 selling active-duty soldiers the names and Social Security numbers of at least 15 recruits who were already on their way to signing up.

Federal prosecutors say those soldiers, who are all from South Texas, then passed off those recruits as their own referrals. In some cases, according to court documents, the soldiers made up stories of how they met the recruits and nudged them toward joining the Army.

One included Army Spcs. Xavier Aves and Paul Escobar allegedly inventing an anecdote about Escobar's grandfather, who runs a Mexican restaurant, passing along the name of a job-seeker he turned away.

"They chated (sic) for a while, my uncle didn't have any openings at his restaurant," wrote Aves and Escobar, according to court records. "He told (the recruit) to join the military, to a career and a paycheck. My uncle called me up and gave me his information to call him up."

It was not immediately clear Thursday whether Aves and Escobar, who are each charged with three counts of wire fraud and conspiracy, have entered a plea. Michael Machado, Aves' attorney, and Rochelle Acevedo, Escobar's attorney, did not immediately return phone messages.

Federal prosecutors said the scheme led to the payout of about \$190,000 in fraudulent recruiting bonuses. No recruits are named in the indictment or have been charged in the case.

The United States Army Recruiting Command began implemented its referral bonus program in 2006. Kathleen Welker, a spokeswoman for the command, said Thursday she was only now learning about the case but defended the integrity of more than 9,800 recruiters nationwide.

"The U.S. Army Recruiting Command takes allegations of recruiting impropriety very seriously," Welker said in a statement. "Everyone in recruiting is disappointed when a recruiter fails to uphold the Army Values. We will always support US law and the judgments rendered by our Nation's justice system."

Torres-Alvarez, 31, is set to be sentenced in May. He faces up to five years in prison.

The two other soldiers to plead guilty in the case are Sgt. Ernest Gonzales, 50, and former Cpl. Christopher Castro, 30. Both are still awaiting sentencing.

Former Staff Sgt. Grant Bibb, 40, and Spc. Richard Garcia, 28, are also set to be tried in April on fraud and conspiracy charges. John Carroll, Bibb's attorney, and Alfredo Villareal, Garcia's attorney, did not immediately return phone messages Thursday.

Website offers economic data for Texas

AUSTIN. — A new, online resource for Texas economic data, news and analysis has been launched, according to Texas Comptroller Susan Combs.

The new website, The Texas Economy (www.TheTexasEconomy.org), will help Texas residents, business owners and policymakers connect with economic data in a comprehensive yet easy-to-understand format.

The Texas Economy features state revenue and spending data, more than a dozen economic indicators and analysis on a wide variety of topics, including fast-growing Texas industries and jobs, the drought's effect on the state economy and the

impact of obesity on Texas businesses and taxpayers.

The Texas Economy strives to make economic information and data more available to taxpayers through the use of informational graphics, video interviews, tables and snapshots of key data.



"The Comptroller's office continually takes the pulse of the Texas economy and it is the purpose of this website to turn that information over to empower the taxpayer," said Combs. "In the current dynamic economic climate, access to vital economic information in real time is paramount to individual success." Combs said.

For example, site visitors can see

yearly state trends in home sales, sales tax collections, building permits and more; view employment growth by industry; delve deeper into public education spending; or read about Texas communities making a name for themselves with innovative ideas and savvy. The site also covers economic indicators, business and industry, education and training, people and places, natural resources, health care, and revenue and spending.

Visitors also can subscribe to The Texas Economy e-mail list to get the latest updates and information sent directly to their inbox.

Come In Or Call For A Quote
AUTO • HOME • BUSINESS • LIFE
 Gray County Insurance Doing Business As
JOHNSTON INSURANCE AGENCY

1712 N. HOBART • PAMPA, TEXAS
 806.665.4133 • 866.665.2788

Not The Largest... Not The Smallest...
 But The Best Rates & Service!

TEXAS

2x2

Actos® BLADDER CANCER?

FDA Reports Increased Risk of Bladder Cancer with Extended Usage

The Type 2 diabetes drug, Actos®, has been reported to increase the risk of bladder cancer to patients with extended usage and increased cumulative dosages. Bladder cancer symptoms may include painful urination, blood in urine, frequent urination and other side effects.

If you or a loved one have taken ACTOS®, ActosPlus MET®, or Actosplus MET XR®, and have been diagnosed with bladder cancer, then call us about your legal rights. No Legal Fees or Expenses charged unless we make a recovery.

WILLIS LAW FIRM
 HOUSTON, TEXAS
 BOARD CERTIFIED
 PERSONAL INJURY TRIAL LAWYER
 TEXAS BOARD OF LEGAL SPECIALIZATION
 DAVID P. WILLIS - ATTORNEY AT LAW
1-800-883-9858
 CALL FOR A FREE CASE REVIEW

Would You like to Reach over 1/2 Million Readers?

Statewide Ads only \$1100

Contact this newspaper for more information or visit www.texaspress.com. Regions available.

Do you take VIAGRA or CIALIS?

SAVE \$500!

Get 40 100mg/20mg pills for only \$99.00

BUY THE BLUE PILL NOW! call 1-888-395-8456

CALL NOW AND GET 4 BONUS PILLS FREE!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

First Monday Trade Days

Canton, Texas

FLEA MARKET

Shopping Adventure As Big As TEXAS!

Open Thursday - Sunday before the FIRST MONDAY of every month
 Sunup 'til Sundown, Rain or Shine. Pavilions officially open Friday.

Feb. 2-5 • Mar. 1-4
Mar. 29 - Apr. 1 • May 3-6

Over 7000 Vendors
 200 acres open-air stands
 Indoor market with A/C & Heat

Free Admission
 Clean Restrooms
 RV hook-ups

Oldest & Largest in the USA!

"Home of the World Famous First Monday Trade Days"

877-462-7467
www.visitcantontx.com

EARN UP TO 8% APY FDIC CD

WE HAVE THREE SOLUTIONS!

- 1) FDIC Market Linked CD's: Yield linked to stock market performance. FDIC Insured. Earn up to 8% APY.
- 2) CD Type Annuity: Yield guaranteed for term. 2% for 2 yrs; 3.75% for 5 yrs; & 4.15% for 10 yr terms.
- 3) Interest Rate Benchmark: Rewards upswings in short-term interest rates up to a 10% APY. Provider is A+ rated.

Call at: 1-866-300-0659

BBB A+ Rated • www.FinancialBankCD.com • Plano, TX
 Beat the Bank USA (DBA Elders Financial LLC) • TX License #817209

1. Terms 4-7 yrs. Min. \$25,000. Yields capped. 0% APY if market loss. Possible principal loss if not held for term. 2. Insurance (annuity). Principal and interest are guaranteed if held for contractual term. 3. Terms 5-10 yrs. Insurance (annuity). Utilizes 3-mo. LIBOR index. 0% APY if index loss. Possible principal loss if withdrawals exceed contractual benefits.

MILLIONS ARE ON THE BRINK OF STARVATION

1-800-887-9102
www.ChildFund.org

ChildFund.

NASCAR THIS WEEK

ON THE TUBE

- Sprint Cup 2012**
Daytona 500, Feb. 26, 1 p.m.
- Nationwide Series 2012**
DRIVE4COPD 300, Feb. 25, 1 p.m.
- Truck Series 2012**
NewEra Energy Resources 250, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m.

BURNING ISSUES

- ▶ As usual, Hall of Fame inductions were inspiring reminiscences of how NASCAR became what it is today.
- ▶ How fitting that Darrell Waltrip and Cale Yarborough were inducted on the same night. Waltrip succeeded Yarborough as driver of Junior Johnson's famed No. 14. All three men are now enshrined.
- ▶ It was Yarborough, by the way, who famously nicknamed the talkative Waltrip "Jaws."
- ▶ Dale Inman, Richard Petty's first cousin and longtime crew chief, joins The King and Lee Petty in the Hall. Maurice Petty, Richard's brother and engine builder, will probably not be too far behind.
- ▶ It's hard to separate Glen Wood from his brother Leonard. Leonard was the original driver. Leonard was the master mechanic. He, too, will make the Hall at some point.
- ▶ Richie Evans never made his name at NASCAR's top level, but he won more than 400 races in Modifieds prior to his tragic death in a crash while practicing at Martinsville in 1985.
- ▶ Though it was rainy and chilly outside, the Sprint Preview, a fan event, drew good crowds and is a staple of what NASCAR branded Acceleration Weekend.
- ▶ It's likely that many teams will still be trying to fill in the sponsorship blanks when the teams arrive in Daytona Beach, Fla., next month.
- ▶ Most teams have some sponsorship, but many lack what they would consider "a full package" of sponsorships necessary to meet their budgets for the year.
- ▶ Carl Edwards, who came so close to winning the championship, is obviously a contender, but so, too, is his teammate Matt Kenseth. Kenseth may be the long shot that comes through.



Photo courtesy of CIA Stock Photography
Could this be Carl Edwards' year? The top Roughrider finished so close last season.

LEGENDS AND LORE

Cale and Wood's Time

One of the NASCAR Hall of Fame's latest inductions, Cale Yarborough, spent a significant portion of his career competing for the Wood Brothers and Glen Wood, who was inducted on the same night. Yarborough won 13 times while competing in the team's No. 21 in 1967-70. He completed his career with 83 victories and three championships.



WHO'S HOT AND WHO'S NOT

- Who's hot:** At long last, Danica Patrick is racing in NASCAR full time. ... A move to Penske Racing gives A.J. Almendinger his best shot ever at making the Chase.
- Who's not:** Kurt Busch faces a new season with another team, but it's not historically one of the better ones. ... Brian Vickers' plans remain unrevealed.



If you have a question or comment, write: NASCAR This Week, c/o The Gaston Gazette, P.O. Box 1538, Gastonia, NC 28053 or send an e-mail to rdutton@gastongazette.com. You can also send your NASCAR questions to Monte on Facebook at [Facebook.com/monte-dutton](https://www.facebook.com/monte-dutton) and at [Twitter.com/MonteDutton](https://twitter.com/MonteDutton). Please specify you are submitting them for the NASCAR This Week page.

2012 LOOK AHEAD

- NASCAR Sprint**
SPRINT CUP SERIES
The first of the season's two all-star events will be run for the 34th time and for the ninth consecutive year under the lights. In the years 1979-97, it was known as the Budweiser Shootout. It was the Bud Shootout from 1998-2000 and became the Budweiser Shootout officially in 2001.
Next up: Budweiser Shootout, Daytona International Speedway (2.5 mi.), Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 18.
Last year's winner: Kurt Busch, Dodge.
Recent winners: Busch (2011), Kevin Harvick (2009-10), Dale Earnhardt Jr. (2003, '06), Tony Stewart (2001-02, '07), Denny Hamlin (2006), Jimmie Johnson (2005), Dale Jarrett (2000, '04).
- NASCAR Nationwide**
NATIONWIDE SERIES
For many years, Daytona hosted a National Sportsman race known as the Permatex 300 on the day before the 500, but this race's lineage officially began when what is now the Nationwide Series was founded in 1982. Dale Earnhardt won the first one and later captured five in a row from 1990-94.
Next up: Drive4COPD 300, Daytona International Speedway (2.5 mi.), 120 laps/300 miles, Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 25.
Last year's winner: Tony Stewart, Chevy.
Recent winners: Stewart (2005-06, '08-11), Kevin Harvick (2007), Dale Earnhardt Jr. (2002-04), Randy Laloe (1999, 2001), Matt Kenseth (2000).
- NASCAR Camping World**
CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES
Trucks never raced at Daytona until 2000, when Mike Wallace won the crash-marred debut of the series on a so-called restrictor-plate track. Toyota drivers have won the past five races, and, surprisingly, no driver has ever piloted a Chevy to victory. The first seven races saw Fords win four and Dodges three. A Toyota has visited victory lane in each race since.
Next up: NewEra Energy Resources 250, Daytona Int'l Speedway (2.5 mi.), 100 laps/250 miles, Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 24.
Last year's winner: Michael Waltrip, Toyota.
Previous winners: Waltrip (2011), T. Peters (2010), T. Bodine (2008-09), J. Sprague (2007), M. Martin (2006), B. Hamilton (2005), C. Edwards (2004), R. Crawford (2003), R. Pressley (2002), Joe Ruttman (2001), M. Wallace (2000).

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

PETTY MOTORSPORTS



NASCAR legend and owner Richard Petty was part of the first NASCAR Hall of Fame class. Now, with Dale Inman inducted recently, there is a member of the Petty family in each of the first three classes.

The King's Court

Petty clan all about NASCAR's past and present

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

CHARLOTTE — Richard Petty is, of course, the King of stock-car racing, just as Roy Acuff was considered the King of country music and Elvis Presley of rock 'n' roll. Petty, who won nearly twice as many races (200) as anyone else in NASCAR history, remains a vibrant part of the Sprint Cup scene today.

Petty was, naturally, one of the first five inductees into the NASCAR Hall of Fame, along with NASCAR founder William H.G. France, successor William C. France, Dale Earnhardt and Junior Johnson.

The Hall of Fame has now inducted three classes, each containing five honorees. So great was the role of the Petty family in the sport's history that a family member has been included in all three classes. The Petty Enterprises patriarch, Lee, was a member of the second class. His nephew — and Richard's first cousin — Dale Inman was one of the five enshrined on the night of Jan. 20.

Another Petty, Richard's brother Maurice, will

probably make the Hall of Fame soon. Inman was Richard's crew chief during most of The King's career, which ended, as a driver, in 1992. Richard Petty Motorsports, a descendant of Petty Enterprises, currently fields Fords in the Sprint Cup Series for Marcos Ambrose and Aric Almirola.

Maurice Petty built the engines that propelled his brother to most of his 200 victories and seven championships.

"When some of those records were being accumulated, we didn't think there would be a Hall of Fame," said Inman, who was inducted along with Cale Yarborough, Darrell Waltrip, Richie Evans and Glen Wood. "We really weren't running for anything other than trying to beat the other competitors, get enough money to survive and stuff like that. We didn't know it was going to grow into the great big sport that we've got now."

"We've been around a long time, you know, and to still be as active as we are in the sport, with what we've been through ... we're still surviving, and I think that's great."

FEUD OF THE WEEK



TONY STEWART VS. CARL EDWARDS

They each had 2,403 points last year. Stewart won the Sprint Cup championship because the tiebreaker was victories, and he had five to Edwards' one. There was a rivalry that irrigated the Chase. The potential is there for them to fight it out again all season long.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take: "Stewart has won three championships but never consecutively. Edwards has been prone to slumps after each of the two previous seasons when he contended for a championship. Both have challenges to prove they can start a new season without skipping a beat from the previous one."

YOUR TURN

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Please, Pick On Kyle More

This Week welcomes letters to the editor, but please be aware that we have room for only a few each week. We'll do our best to select the best, but individual replies are impossible due to the bulk of mail received. Please do not send stamped and self-addressed envelopes with your letters, which should be addressed to: NASCAR This Week, The Gaston Gazette, P.O. Box 1538, Gastonia, N.C. 28053. Questions can also be sent by email, Facebook and Twitter (see directions at the top of this page).

Dear NASCAR This Week,

I enjoy NASCAR, but I don't care for how you all cater to Kyle Busch. Why do (you) let him get away with all the (junk) he pulls? If any of the other drivers do anything, you penalize them. Why not Kyle?

Is it because he is such a ... baby? With a new year, I hope you clamp down on "Cry Baby." If not, you need not to clamp down so hard on the rest of them. Let them do some of what you let him get away with.

When they are racing, why do you stay so focused on "Baby Busch" so much instead of showing the other races?

Estelita L. Bulkeley
Trusville, Pa.

First of all, this is NASCAR This Week, a syndicated page, not NASCAR in general. We provide information about NASCAR, but we are not formally connected. Secondly, Kyle Busch has been penalized by NASCAR on several occasions. By "focused on" Busch, do you mean he is frequently shown on TV? If so, it's because he is at the center of the action, not because he is being shown at the expense of other races, but we don't have anything to do with television coverage, either.

FAN TIPS

Dream A Little Dream

"Racing Dreams," the documentary about budding race-car drivers struggling to build their careers, will air on PBS's "POV" (Point of View) at 9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23, a few days before the Sprint Cup season opens officially with the Daytona 500. Directed by Marshall Curry, the documentary centers on go-kart racing by Annabeth Bames (11 years old at the time of the filming), Josh Hobson (12) and Brandon Warren (13) as they compete in racing sanctioned by the World Karting Association.

Quips and quotes from the NASCAR immortals

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

CHARLOTTE — The NASCAR Hall of Fame inductions, as well as the accompanying media conferences, had many highlights. Listed below are a few of them from the Jan. 20 festivities.

The Hall's third class consisted of three-time champion drivers Darrell Waltrip and Cale Yarborough, team owner and driver Glen Wood, Modified legend Richie Evans and Dale Inman, who won eight championships as a chief mechanic and crew chief.

Don't forget the brother — It seems inexplicable for Glen Wood to be in the Hall of Fame without his brother Leonard also being enshrined. The two are inseparable, both in each other's company and the annals of the sport.

"The Wood Brothers began with Glen as the driver, and he became the businessman who kept the operation prosperous. Leonard was the master mechanic.

Why should Leonard Wood also be enshrined? "He's the best, that's why," Glen said. "He knows more about a car than anybody that's ever been in NASCAR."

There are, of course, only five inductees a year. Much of the argument in behalf of Leonard Wood could also be made regarding Maurice Petty, who built most of the engines in Richard Petty's record-setting cars.

Much ado — The Wood Brothers famously

NUTS AND BOLTS

pitted Jimmy Clark during his 1965 victory in the Indianapolis 500. The NASCAR team proved it could fuel Clark's Lotus-Ford much faster than other competitors. Often overlooked is the fact that Clark drove the entire race on one set of tires.

As Leonard Wood recalled, "It was one of those times you got the most publicity in the least amount of time than anything we ever did."

Times change — Could Dale Inman, one of this year's inductees, succeed in the high-tech world of present-day NASCAR?

"Well," Inman said, "to start with I'd have to have a little better education to use some of the stuff they've got now, but I tell them the stopwatch tells it all."

"You make a change and you read the stopwatch, and if it's better, that's good. If it's worse, you go back the other way."

Stirring the pot — Darrell Waltrip defended the controversy that often accompanied his greatest years.

"I was an antagonist," he admitted. "It just seemed to work for me. A lot of people say they take the path of least resistance. I took the path I couldn't resist. You know why? There ain't nobody on it. A lot of times I was off on my own."



Danica Patrick, at right with owner Tony Stewart, will race for Stewart-Haas Racing on a limited schedule in 2012.

NASCAR THIS WEEK
IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY
these sponsors

T-Shirts & More
Official NASCAR Dealer
665-3036
111 W. Kingsmill

The PAMPA NEWS
669-2525

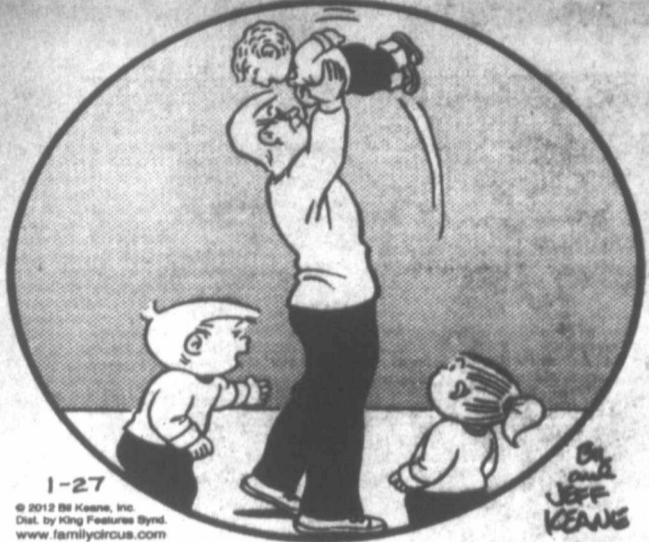
Doug Boyd Motor Co.
Corner of Hwy 60 & 70
806-669-6062

Southwest Collision
2525 West Hwy. 152
669-9997

Call **Bernie or ReDonn**
669-2525
to sponsor
NASCAR THIS WEEK

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By **Bill Keane**



1-27
© 2012 Bill Keane, Inc.
Dist. by King Features Synd.
www.familycircus.com

"I'm not sure whether Daddy does that 'cause he likes us or is just tryin' to build his muscles."

Non Sequitur



Nest Heads



daily horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Jan. 28, 2012:

This year avoid power plays and conflicts. You often could be disappointed by others' reactions. Learn not to rely on this type of feedback. You have the ability to be spontaneous, quick-witted and dynamic. Don't allow others to stop you. If you are single, you could be attracted to someone who is not emotional available. Look within to decide if this is a repeating pattern. If you are attached, the two of you need to agree to disagree. Make different opinions an asset to creating better ideas. **ARIES** knows how to help you out of the doldrums.

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)

★★★★ Your ability to energize and get going marks your decisions. Others naturally want to go off with you on an adventure. Make choices that suit you. A friend comes up with an exciting idea, which you will pounce on. Tonight: The world is your oyster.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Take some time off from the grueling pace. Though it might not be OK in your mind to cancel or change plans, someone else does it with ease. A certain amount of upset surrounds this situation. Stop rather than react. Tonight: Take it slow and easy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Your ability to lighten up a situation takes over. An awkward moment is avoided because of your finesse. A friend plays an instrumental role in what occurs. Tonight: You are the party!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Your skill and ability to get past an immediate snafu helps clear the way for a very important event or happening. You will assume the lead. Note what your sense of responsibility might be creating in your life. Check in with an older parent or friend. Tonight: The lead actor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You might have difficulty coming to terms with an associate or friend. This person might have done a total reversal, causing a problem when you least expected it. Be smart and let go; let it be the other person's issue. Tonight:

Try a movie or listen to jazz.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You might want to look at a situation with new eyes. What you are hearing could surprise even you. A partner could do something so stunning that you have to catch your breath. A child or loved one could be complicating matters. Tonight: Follow another person's lead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ You might not be sure of yourself. If you have an opportunity to clear out a problem with a family member, please do. Touch base with a friend, and make plans to meet halfway, if not today, then soon. Tonight: Surround yourself with music.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Clearly a little exercise hurts no one, and you could gain from making it more of a habit. Choose an activity that works with your daily life. You might not be sure which way to go with a project or a key matter. Tonight: Don't read more into someone's mood than exists.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ What you see occurring could surprise you. Rather than stand back, be willing to take a risk. You could have a ball. Use special care when dealing with your finances. A mistake could cause a big problem. Tonight: Where the fun lies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You might want to grab an opportunity and move on it. If you do, you might disappoint various people. Think about what you are doing before you leap into action. Others might be very challenging and disagreeable. Tonight: For now, stay close to home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Catch up with a close relative. He or she might have some fun news. A neighbor also might want to talk. Clear out these conversations before you make plans, as they could impact your choices. Maintain your sense of humor with others. Tonight: Join a friend for dinner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Extremes could be costly in more than the obvious way. A friend does a very strange maneuver, forcing you to look at a situation differently. He or she pressures you to agree with him or her. Give yourself space to think and decide. Tonight: Accept an invitation out.

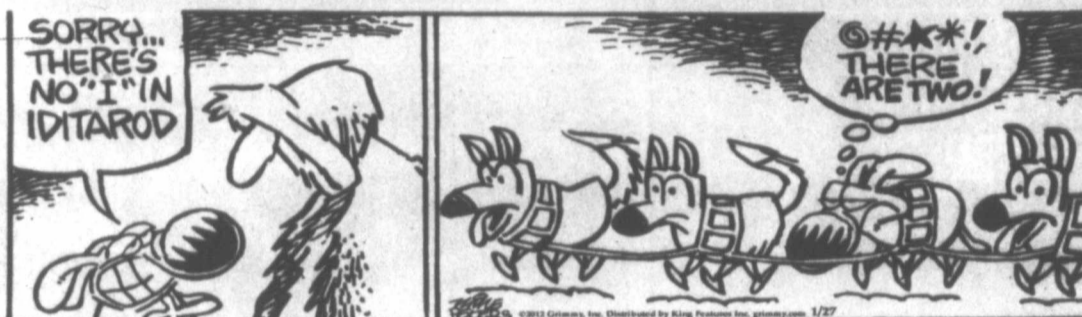
Tundra



Shoe



Mother Goose and Grim



Zits



Garfield



Beetle Bailey



Marvin



Hagar The Horrible



Peanuts



Blondie



Bev
1 Pu
TO
Notic
that
Testat
Estat
WAR
cease
Janua
Dock
ing in
of Ge
to: D
CUR
STEVE
Claim
be pr
time
scribe
of De
ney f
resent
1781,
79066
DATE
Janua
Do
B-53 J
5 Sp
ADVI
terial
the
MUS
thru
News
10 L
LOST
in D
Pleas
669-1
13 B
HAVI
for le
town
detail
MA
Som
ex
ma
A
So
wh
inno
ma
the
h
op
wi
thru
ar
may
fran

Sports

Harvesters look back at 2011 season during banquet

ANDREW GLOVER
aglover@thepampanews.com

The Pampa Harvesters entered their season opening game against Iowa Park last August as a unified team. Wednesday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium, the Harvesters united with their families, friends and supporters celebrated the team's accomplishments at the 2012 football banquet.

"The thing that I remember about you is that it would have been easy for you to fold up your tent and say that's enough," head coach Heath Parker said to his team. "None of you will forget the week after that. When none of us were very happy about that, standing out there with crazy Coach Parker in 20 degrees, wind blowing 25 miles per hour and ice pellets the size of golf balls hitting us in the face, you practiced harder and more physical that day than I've ever seen you practice."

One senior from each position group talked about their teammates and position group.

"Ryne Richardson finally scored that defensive touchdown he wanted to score for two years," senior linebacker Daniel Hulsey said. "I looked over to the sideline, there was coach (Tad) Smith jumping like a lunatic and swinging his arms like he couldn't believe what happened."

"If you are thinking that you might not want to play next year, think long and hard about it," senior Latigo Collins said. "If you don't, you will probably regret it."

Senior tight end and lineman Sam Cain presented the senior class and said despite their 4-6 record they stayed united.

"None of us talked bad about each other or wished bad seasons in the future or anything negative about the program," Cain said. "If people look at our 4-6 season and see anything or not, this 2011 senior class left a legacy. It wasn't in wins but what a team should be, and that's a pack of brothers."

Pampa entered 2011 with the motto "Believe and Become." Parker talked about how his team accomplished that in the season finale against Dalhart.

"You beat a 7-2 team that looked like they had a defense that no one could move the ball against," Parker said. "You dominated them and wore them out physically. You played the best football game in a long time. Won 32-23 as you walked off the field to end your senior year."

The coaches handed out awards starting with academic achievement. Junior Ryan Smith and Collins won Academic All-District. Smith and Collins maintained an A average in every class during football season. Collins and Cain won the Helmet award for finishing in the top 10 percent of their class.

The Harvesters have four awards that are voted on by the players. Hulsey won the Vance Bruce "Spirit of the Harvester" award for having the most positive attitude and led the team by example and actions. Senior defensive back and wide receiver Joseph Vizcaino won the Casey Trimble Persistence Award for not allowing personal adversity to hold him back and continuously improved throughout the year and career. Senior offensive lineman and linebacker Trevor Smith won the El Norma/GT Award for showing leadership. Senior lineman Schrade Thompson won the Fighting Heart Award for displaying courage, desire and determination.

Besides, the football team, the trainers, filmers and cheerleaders received recognition.

"This year we had to set up practice at three different places at once, which caused me to give the coaches dirty looks," athletic trainer Ashley Ellis said. "We figured out to make it run. It was so nice to trust them to set things up and put them in charge of situations."

"They loaded film up to huddle for students and parents to watch film at home, sometimes the night of the game," coach Byron May said of the student filmers.

"We had an awesome year at camp this year," cheerleading coach Sandee Stokes said. "We took away every award at that camp that they had. We are proud of the girls for that."

At the beginning of the banquet, the junior varsity and freshman coaches talked about their teams and season.

"The best thing for me about freshman football is our numbers," coach Matt Embry said. "One thing we enjoyed this year is when we lined up to play another team, you look at our sideline and looked at their sideline, We had double the kids they had."

"They worked hard every day," coach Dennis Doughty said of the JV football team. "They achieved some great things and made improvements all the time."



staff photo by Andrew Glover

Senior Sam Cain speaks about his fellow senior teammates and the time they spent together as Harvesters. Cain said the seniors' legacy was being united.

Pampa swimming teams seek 13th consecutive district titles

ANDREW GLOVER
aglover@thepampanews.com

On the back of senior Spencer Estes' letterman's jacket, he has three patches that show the district championships he helped the Pampa swimming team win. After Saturday, Estes hopes he will get another patch to complete his jacket as the boys and girls swim teams seek their 13th straight district title Friday and Saturday in Lubbock.

Estes said both teams are favored to win.

"All of our seniors are top seeds in each event," Estes said. "I'm top seed in the 50 free and the 100 back and the two relays I'm in. Kendle's (Ramey) top in the 500 and her two relays. J.T. (Brown) is top in the 100 breast and Morgan (Graef) is to."

Head coach Edward Garvin said he wants to make sure his team avoids silly mistakes.

"I've been telling my team to keep it safe," Garvin said. "We don't want DQ's."

This year's seniors will be the 10th straight senior class to win district all four years. Senior Kendle Ramey said

the team has talked about adding to its record.

"It's exciting," Ramey said. "I'm looking forward to showing people how hard we worked."

Garvin said his medley relays have been strong this season.

"The girls medley relay team is probably the strongest since I've been here," Garvin said. "Our guys 200 and 400 relay for the guys was at 1:41, which is nine seconds from our school record. ...I think at regionals we will be top three or four with that."

Pampa will compete against Caprock, Palo Duro, Lubbock Estacado and Seminole. Senior Karl Pfitzner said their district rivals are good.

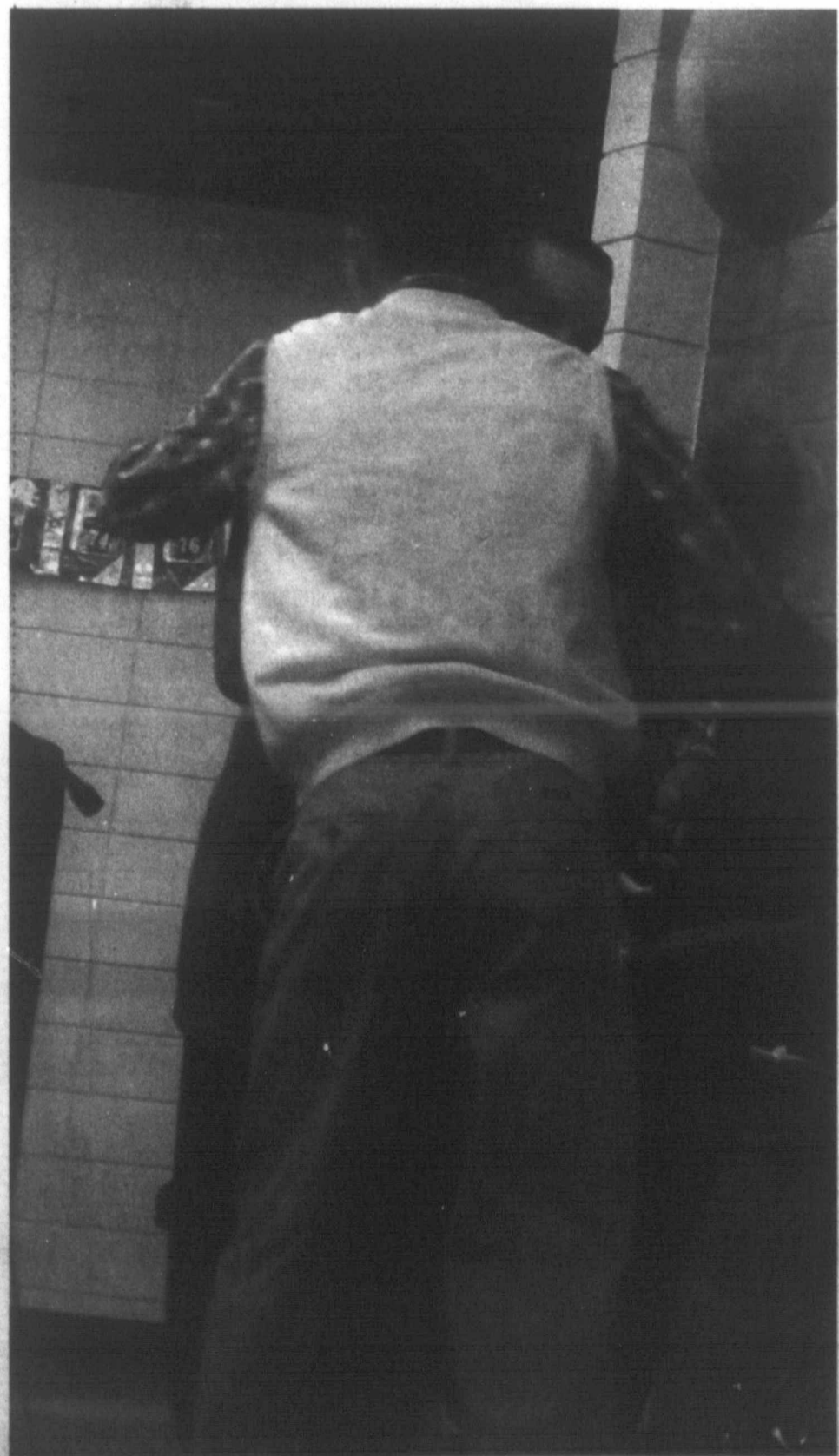
"They are strong," Pfitzner said. "We just have to keep our lead."

Ramey said she is confident they will win.

"If everything goes as planned, it will be won," Ramey said.

Garvin said he hopes the team returns successful.

"Hopefully we will come back from Lubbock with two district trophies," Garvin said.



staff photo by Andrew Glover

Senior Joseph Vizcaino receives a hug from head coach Heath Parker after winning the Casey Trimble Persistence Award at the football banquet.

Look at Me!

See how easy that was?
Advertise here & get results.
Call 669-2525 today.

Sports

ANOTHER IN THE BOOKS



staff photo by Andrew Glover

TOP: Cheerleading sponsor Sandee Stokes talks about the varsity cheerleading squad during the football banquet. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Head coach Heath Parker talks about the team. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Senior Devin Coleman (right) shakes hands with defensive coordinator Stacey Alexander after presenting him a picture of the linebackers.

Enjoy the Ride

Equipping your car with state-of-the-art Audio and all the extras!

Audio Systems

- COMING SOON -

Sirius XM 2.0
20 New "Xtra"
Channels

(((SHUSXM)))
SATellite RADIO

Video Systems

Remote Starters

Security Systems

Pampa's Skateboard Shop

• Longboards • Pro Decks
• Completes • Blanks
Full Line of Accessories

and Much More

HALL'S
AUTO SOUND & ACCESSORIES

2012 MODELS
ARRIVING DAILY

700 W Foster • 685-4241 Mon - Fri 9-5 Sat 10-2

IRS Problems?

FREE
Tax Seminar

Pampa Chamber Room

January 31, 2012
5:30 - 7 p.m.

TAXequences, LLC
1422 S. Tyler St., Suite 104
Amarillo, TX 79101
806-379-6455

The TAXequences team has been serving clients across America for 21 years.

PAMPA

www.pampachamber.com

200 N. Ballard • 669-3241