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NOTICE

City of College Station Parks & Recreation in Cooperation w/ Ellis & Associates announces The National Pool & WaterPark Lifeguard Training course on April 14th, 15th, and 16th.

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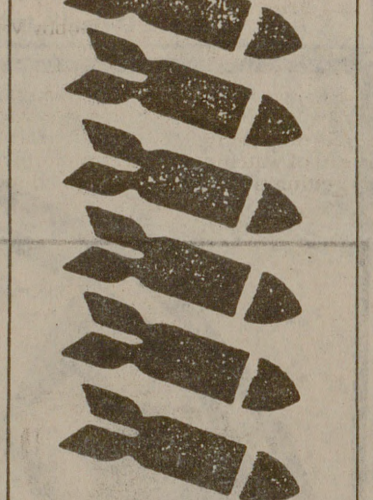
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ANNOUNCEMENT

AUCTION: Saturday, April 15th, 3:00-7:00. First Baptist Church, College Station, 2300 Welsh, bikes, plants, watches, appliances, and over 150 other items.

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Awareness Week attempts to dispel archeology myths

By Sherri Roberts STAFF WRITER

Archaeology Awareness Week is an attempt by Texas archaeologists to erase erroneous images of Indiana Jones, adventurous desert treks and exciting quests for artifacts that people commonly associate with archaeology.

5 face charges in West Texas of illegal trapping

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — Five people — one of them a former New Mexico Game and Fish commissioner — face charges of illegally trapping West Texas turkeys to transplant to New Mexico.

Arrest warrants have been issued, but not served, on the five, identified as Pecos County rancher Houston McKenzie, who was a New Mexico game commissioner in Tucumcari from 1972 to 1975; McKenzie's former employee, Manuel Torres; a retired Carlsbad, N.M., couple, Merrill and Elaine Erhmentraut; and Tom Vining, president of the Carlsbad Sportsman's Club.

All five are accused of illegally trapping wild turkeys in Pecos County, Parks and Wildlife regional law enforcement director Stanley Brooks said Tuesday from his San Angelo office. He said Vining and McKenzie face additional charges of transporting wild turkeys from McKenzie's ranch.

McKenzie was on his ranch Wednesday and was unavailable for comment. But Vining said Tuesday the accusations are retaliation for felony and misdemeanor charges that New Mexico filed a few weeks ago against Charles Allen, then the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's wild game director.

Allen, who was fired April 5, was charged in Otero County, N.M., with illegally capturing three New Mexico antelope with a helicopter.

Brooks said the pending charges have nothing to do with the Allen case, and that the West Texas case was first investigated by federal and New Mexico wildlife officials.

Vining said the allegations against him and the four others stem from incidents a year earlier. "I don't think Texas was interested in doing anything until suddenly we had some outside pressure to embarrass the Sportsman's Club — and maybe retribution (for) Charles Allen," Vining said.

ern-day environmental problems caused by poor land use practices parallel those experienced by past cultures, he said. The deforesting of land caused extensive erosion and the eventual collapse of some past cultures because their land became unsuitable for crop cultivation, Shafer said.

Shafer said archaeologists have traced the effects of diseases and the plants that past cultures used to counteract these diseases by analyzing organic substances found in the land on which they lived.

Traces of mormon tea plants in the fecal material of past cultures that lived in West Texas indicated they used the plant to counteract the dehydrating effects of the region's highly-alkaloidal rivers, he said.

Examinations of organic traces found in pottery and various types of tools further provide insight into the cultural patterns of tribes, he said.

Many artifacts, which provide keys to understanding Texas heritage, are in danger of being destroyed by artifact collectors who excavate the items and sell them for profit, Shafer said.

Artifact collectors have ripped through ancient Caddo Indian cemeteries in northeast Texas in search of clay pots made by the tribes. In southwest Texas, collectors have dug through and damaged deep rock

shelter sites, which house many clues to cultural patterns of ancient tribes, he said.

To prevent this loss of history, amateur and professional archaeologists should record a description and location of their finds and submit the data to professional archaeologists, Shafer said.

Shafer said many people fail to realize that archaeologists follow scientific procedures in their projects, which often involves tedious research. Archaeologists must examine past research on their projects, establish field strategies, and define their expectations of what will be found, he said.

— Dr. Harry Shafer, anthropology professor

Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department from April 3 through Monday:

BURGLARY:

Someone stole a Macintosh computer from the Langford Architecture Building.

Someone stole several pieces of aluminum bleacher seating from the Freeman Arena.

A student reported that someone stole her purse from where she had left it in the Sterling C. Evans Library.

A student reported that someone stole his warm-up pants and wallet from a bleacher at the Penberthy Internurml Fields.

Someone stole two mirrors from a stairwell in the Northside Parking Garage.

A College Station resident was caught illegally obtaining meals at the campus dining halls by registering himself at the University under a false name.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:

A student reported that someone put a dent in the hood of his car.

A man reported seeing three people pouring soap into Rudder Fountain.

FALSE REPORT:

After responding to a woman screaming over an emergency phone line, officers were informed by witnesses that two people had been playing a prank.

CRIMINAL TRESPASS:

In separate incidents, two students and three College Station residents were given verbal trespass warnings for fishing in an experimental fish reservoir on Fish Tank Road.

HARASSMENT:

Two students reported receiving annoying phone calls. Another student reported receiving hang-up phone calls. A fourth student reported that someone has been calling his room and playing the "Aggie War Hymn."

MISDEMEANOR THEFT:

Six bicycles, a bicycle wheel and one backpack were stolen from various locations around campus. Two bicycles that previously had been reported stolen were recovered.

A student reported that someone stole his wallet from where he left it outside the racquetball court in DeWare Field House.

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