

DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS

TICKET DISMISSAL—INSURANCE DISCOUNT

October 6, 7 (6-10 p.m. & 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)
October 19, 20 (6-10 p.m. & 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)

University
PLUS 845-1631

SUPERIOR AUTO SERVICE

Cool weather is on the way...

but that doesn't mean your car's air conditioning is through working until next summer!

Did you know that your car's A/C helps remove the fog from your car's windshield when it's cold outside? Have it checked out by our A.S.E. certified technicians, today!
111 Royal Street • Bryan • 846-5344

STUDY ABROAD

Be an Exchange Student

Study in Mexico, England, Scotland or Germany for TAMU Credit!!!

Find out how YOU can be chosen

Informational Meeting

Tuesday, October 3, 2:30 - 3:30
251 West Bizzell Hall

BRAZOS BINGO

DOORS OPEN
6:00 P.M.
BEGINNERS WELCOME!

Speed (Ex Fri) 6:30
1st Session 7:15
2nd Session 9:00

NOW OPEN 5 DAYS A WEEK

TUES: Silver Dollar Night!
8 Games + Speed • BONUS Dollars
• Dollar Food & Drink Specials

WEDS: \$2 Double Fun, 12 & 18 Face Specials

THURS: 1/2 Price Option

FRI: 5x5 Night, 10 BIG Games

SAT: SUPER SPECIAL, 18 Face (or less) \$10/session

Extras - .50 per front face

MAXIMUM NIGHTLY PAYOUTS

TOWNSHIRE

2015 TEXAS AVE. S. BRYAN 822-9087
BOYS CLUB OF BRAZOS COUNTY CHILD PLACEMENT CENTER

B.V.C.A.S.A.
LIC#30068721273

\$100 IRRITABLE BOWEL STUDY
Symptomatic patients with recent physician diagnosed, irritable bowel syndrome to participate in a short study. \$100 incentive for those chosen to participate.

\$50 PAINFUL MUSCULAR INJURIES
Individual with recent lower back or neck pain, sprain, strains, muscle spasms, or painful muscular sport injury to participate in a one week research study. \$50 incentive for those chosen to participate.

\$300 HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE STUDY
Individuals with high blood pressure medication daily to participate in a high blood pressure study. \$300 incentive for those chosen to participate.

\$50 FEVER STUDY
Individuals 17 years and older who have a fever 100° f. \$50 incentive for those chosen to participate. After office hours and weekends call 361-1500.

\$50 Cold Study
Individual 18 years & older who suffers from recent onset of the common cold. \$50 incentive for those chosen to participate.

CALL PAULL RESEARCH INTERNATIONAL
776-0400

CFPS provides students help finding funding

By Andrea Warrenburg

Of The Battalion Staff

As the cost of college tuition continues to skyrocket, students are finding that financial aid is becoming more necessary than optional. The College Financial Planning Service hopes to help students fill their financial needs.

CFPS is a private company that provides students with listings of available grants, scholarships and loans that goes beyond what the college financial aid offices have to offer.

"Our services do not overlap with the financial aid offices," Larry Organ, president of CFPS said. "We are a supplemental source to what they offer."

The planning service has a national database of more than 180,000 awards. Unlike federal and state awards available through the financial aid offices, the awards listed in CFPS come from donations from corporations, philanthropic organizations, religious groups and individuals.

The awards are 90 percent scholarships and grants and 10 percent loans, Organ said.

The awards are non-need awards based on academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.

"It frustrates me that people say they don't have any money to go to school because there is so much money out there to be awarded based on so many different things," Organ said.

A student can enter the program by calling 1-800-346-6401 and requesting a student data form. It must be completed and sent to CFPS with a \$45 fee.

In about two weeks, the student will receive a printout of financial aid resources matching their background.

If the student uses the service, applies, and does not receive an award, the \$45 fee will be refunded.

"There is no such thing as a student with too much money — so every little bit counts," Organ said.

"If a student is diligent and makes an effort to apply, he will be successful," he said.

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP) — Strip away the orange ribbons, and Pulaski's courthouse square could be a movie set for an archetypal Southern town, where a Confederate hero stands on a pedestal and pickup trucks sport Dixie flags.

But the orange "brotherhood color" affixed to storefronts, lampposts, car antennas and coat lapels is meant to make sure no one confuses Pulaski residents with the white supremacists who plan to march through town Saturday.

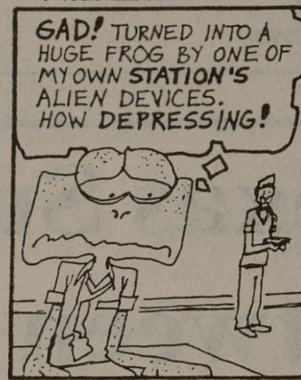
"These people are outsiders and this county is a victim of rape by these groups," said author Gregory McDonald, who owns a farm in the area and helped organize the anti-march campaign.

Restaurants, stores and markets have agreed to close for the day throughout the town of about 8,000 people 90 miles south of Nashville. Residents have been asked to stay off the streets, and churches have planned activities to keep children and teen-agers away from downtown.

The racists are attracted to Pulaski by the town's role in the history of the Ku Klux Klan. The group was founded in Pulaski in 1865 as a reaction to what community leaders saw as a threat by carpetbaggers and former slaves after the Civil War.

It was disbanded four years later after the Legislature passed an anti-Klan law. The modern

WARD



by Scott McCullar

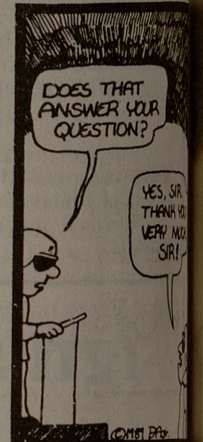
WALDO



By KEVIN THON

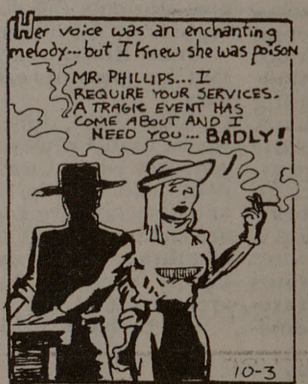
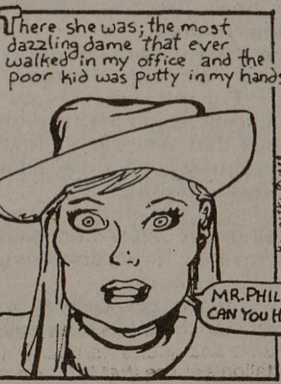
Adventures In Cartooning

by Don Atkinson



SPADE PHILLIPS .P.I.

by Matt Kase



Residents of Ku Klux Klan birth place struggle with white supremacist past

Klan was formed outside Atlanta in 1915 by a former minister who added Jews and Catholics to the group's list of enemies.

"These people are outsiders and this county is a victim of rape by these groups," said author Gregory McDonald, who owns a farm in the area and helped organize the anti-march campaign.

Restaurants, stores and markets have agreed to close for the day throughout the town of about 8,000 people 90 miles south of Nashville. Residents have been asked to stay off the streets, and churches have planned activities to keep children and teen-agers away from downtown.

The racists are attracted to Pulaski by the town's role in the history of the Ku Klux Klan. The group was founded in Pulaski in 1865 as a reaction to what community leaders saw as a threat by carpetbaggers and former slaves after the Civil War.

It was disbanded four years later after the Legislature passed an anti-Klan law. The modern

Klan was formed outside Atlanta in 1915 by a former minister who added Jews and Catholics to the group's list of enemies. The Klan began marching in Pulaski annually in 1986 to protest the Martin Luther King national holiday.

"These people are outsiders and this county is a victim of rape by these groups."

— Gregory McDonald, Author

The parades typically draw fewer than 100 marchers. Community leaders say as long as the racists obtain the proper permits and follow other rules they can't be stopped.

"It started out as 35 to 40 old boys putting on their bed sheets and marching around the square haranguing," McDonald, author of the "Flech" mystery novels, said. "These people considered the town's silence tacit approval. Nothing could be further from the truth."

Town leaders decided it was time to act when

the Aryan Nations of Hayden Lake, Idaho, announced plans to march here this year.

The group advocates the formation of whites-only country. Ten members of an Aryan Nations splinter group were convicted of meeting in 1985 in a plot to overthrow the government that involved murder, bank robbery and armed confrontations.

"We're just not going to let our town be over by bigots and hate mongers," Betty Higgins, director of the Chamber of Commerce said.

Both sides claim Pulaski's Civil War hero, Davie, a 21-year-old Confederate scout who hanged after refusing to reveal the name of a rebel spy. Higgins helped wire an orange wreath the hands of a statue of Davie on the town square. The white supremacists will lay a wreath also.

"He's our only hero, and they want to hound him," Higgins said.

The Rev. Richard G. Butler, pastor of Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations said the march was set on the day after Davie's birthday to honor "white heroes."

"Sam Davie was a hero of our people and body has ever honored him," Butler said.



Are you willing to accept a challenge? A dare to be the best?

Panduit accepted that challenge more than 30 years ago when our company was founded. Our devotion to excellence in product quality and customer service has resulted in continued expansion and attainment of our present position as a leading manufacturer of electrical/electronic products for wiring and communications.

Excellence driven people have helped Panduit expand from its corporate and manufacturing center in Tinley Park, IL, a suburb of Chicago, into a high growth, financially strong company that reaches around the world.

Panduit needs... must have... people who are bright, creative, who aren't afraid to try new things—and have the energy and dedication to do their absolute best. To these unique people, Panduit offers outstanding opportunities for achievement, self-fulfillment, income and creativity.

Join Our Winning Team!

We're coming to your campus on October 17-18, 1989 to interview Industrial Distribution majors for Technical Sales positions.

Sign Up with Us!

PANDUIT