

The Highland Herald

Vol. 8, No. 28

McLennan Community College

Wednesday, April 24, 1974

Jazz Artist in Concert Stage Band Festival



Rich Matteson

By Bill Gammage

Rich Matteson, renowned jazz master, will join the Stage Band in the Third Annual Jazz Festival at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Center.

The program is being presented by the music department and the Program Committee and is being directed by William Haskett.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Student Activities Office and from band members, and they will also be sold at the door. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The program will be selected from the following compositions: "The Singing Oyster," by Dee Barton; "The Stroller," by Dick Lieb; "That Old Black Magic," arranged by Billy May; "My Old Flame"; "Good Medicine," by Don Sebesky and "Second Race," by Thad Jones.

Other possible selections are "Spinnet," by Bill Holman; "Fun Time," by Hank Levy; "Bascially Blues," by John Pope; "Acid West," by Jeff Sturgess; "Cleanhead Blues," by Dave Leech; "Feelin' Soulful," by Benny Golson; "P. C. Wallbanger," by J. Hill; "Reed Rhapsody," by Lennie Niehaus and "Squib Cake," by Kupka-Silva.

Also "Bud's Blues," by Niehaus; "Apple Strudel and Cheese," by Dave Wolfe; "Archie's Back" and "Surely We," by Matteson and two Matteson

arrangements, "The Shadow of Your Smile" and "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

Matteson performs on the low brass instruments: the valve trombone, the bass trumpet, the euphonium, the French horn and the tuba.

Some of his most notable performing experiences include a stint with the famed Joe Morello Group and appearances at the Kansas City Jazz Festival, the Wisconsin Jazz Festival, the Wichita, Kansas Jazz Festival and with the University of Alabama Marching Band on a nationally televised football game halftime show.

He also writes and arranges music and operates his own publishing company.

With all his other activities, he still finds time to conduct clinics throughout the nation to help high school and college stage band musicians.

He has recently conducted clinics at Memphis; the University of Maryland; the National Association of Jazz Educators Convention in Chicago; Bismark, North Dakota; the University of Northern Colorado; Anaheim, California; and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

He presently has a position at North Texas State University as an instructor and director of the famed One O'Clock Lab Band.

Games, Spring Fling Here Friday

The eighth annual Highland Games and the Spring Fling will be this Friday. There will be no classes after noon.

Sponsored by the Student Government, the games will be located on the west side of the Student Center. Various clubs on campus will be selling refreshments at the games.

Eight contests will make up this year's games.

The Chicanos Unidos will be selling Mexican food, and the Veterans Club will sell cold drinks. The Nursing Club will sell hot dogs and Delta Phi Beta, the women's sorority, will sell watermelon.

The McLennan Community College Educational Secretary Association (MCCESA) will sell "pink things". Phi Theta Kappa will sell homemade ice cream and the Plaid Vests will sell cup-

cakes.

Later that night, from 8 p.m. to midnight, the Spring Fling will be in the Student Center. The band is "Early Morning."

At the dance, the newly elected Student Government officials will be announced along with the Heather King and Queen.

Various on-campus clubs have nominees running for Heather King and Queen.

Students to Stage Play

"See How They Run", a play by Phillip King, will be staged by the drama department at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Fine Arts Theater.

The play will be directed by James Henderson, drama instructor.

"See How They Run" takes place in a pleasant and (once-upon-a-time) quiet vicarage in a small village of England during the 1940's. It involves fast-paced action with rib-tickling situations.

Galloping in and out the doors of the English vicarage is an American actor stationed with the Air Force in England, and an American actress who is married to the vicar of the house.

Also in and out of the action are a cockney maid who has been too many American movies and an old spinster who becomes too nosy for her own good.

As the play progresses, four men dressed as clergy—one an escaped prisoner, another a sedate Bishop, the American actor, and the vicar himself—all suffer identity crises.

Members of the cast include: Miss Trudy Jander, freshman, who plays Ida (the maid); Cindy Allgood, freshman, as Miss Skilton; Jack Holcomb, freshman, as the Reverend Lionel Toop; Cella Mahan, freshman, as Penelope Toop; Jerry Jones, sophomore, as Corporal Olive Winton; Phil Evans as The Intruder; Ricky Lowe, sophomore, as The Bishop of Lax; Jim McVey, freshman, as The Reverend Arthur Humphrey; and Mark Davis, sophomore, as Sergeant Towers.

Tickets are on sale at the drama department in the Fine Arts Building. Reservations may be made by calling 756-6551 extension 203.



—Photo by Jim Munson

A scene from "See How They Run"

Analysis

Trash Problem Picking Up

By Gail Windham

A student flips a cigarette butt on the sidewalk; another student tosses an empty soda water can on the ground. No one thinks much about the litter on campus. No problem.

"There is no litter problem on our campus," said Melvin E. Post, director of administrative services. "Students are conscious of their surroundings. If it's neat and attractive to begin with, people

keep it that way."

This concern for attractiveness has kept administrators pondering for over a year about the purchase of decorative outdoor trash receptacles. Meanwhile, trash does decorate the campus.

As the search for the "ideal" trash can continues, progress has been stopped by a series of short-sighted attempts.

One attempt concerns the tendency to look in the wrong place. One promising model of trash can was found in California.

The price per can was right, but the shipping costs proved to be too expensive.

The price was attributed to the fact that this particular type of trash can was composed of 900 pounds of concrete.

Since MCC plans to purchase twenty to thirty containers, shipping concrete cans from California would be out of the question.

Therefore, the search was shifted to another location, and a second problem was encountered. None of the local concrete companies specialize in making decorative trash cans. As a matter of fact, very few companies anywhere do.

Still, the idea to find beautiful, unique cans to fit the "decor" of the campus is being pursued.

Litter continues to adorn the campus.

Any kind of trash can, no matter what it looks like, would be better than the litter now strewn on the ground and parking lot.

Finally, a company has been found that produces "the perfectly decorated trash can." The twenty gallon container is encircled with cypress slats and has a peaked roof over it.

The cans sell for \$60 each, plus shipping charges from Florida. The name of the producing company, "Pretty Garbage."

Post said that if this trash container is approved, the purchase will be made as a matter of convenience, not necessity.

He could not set a date for this decision to be made.

According to Post, students are merely inconvenienced by the lack of disposal facilities, and that those students who do refuse to properly discard their trash do not cause much of a problem.

The maintenance department performs the duty of policing the grounds at regular intervals.

Thus goes the case of covering up and ignoring the litter problem on campus. Ignored long enough, the litter may cover up the problem, and the campus, completely.

Editorial

Elections Waste of Time

We seem to be wasting our time hoping that some things will change.

Another Student Government election is scheduled this week, and a handful of students will file through the voting process while the others play cards in the Student Center and are thankful when the whole thing is all over.

What is hoped to be a meaningful campaign for next fall's officers will deteriorate into the same old pattern of popularity contests and half-hearted bickering.

Candidates have been campaigning energetically with promises to make new and better changes next year. Still the students respond with all the enthusiasm of going to class.

The newly-elected officers will be announced at the Spring Fling dance Friday night—that is, if anyone comes.

Students will be given a chance to go to the polls this week and actually make an effort to choose the best candidate for each office. It is never too late to change.

Farm for Children Backed by Vets

By Larry Payne

On a farm about eight miles north of Waco, a young Episcopal priest has turned a vision into a reality. Thirty-two year old Rev. Charles Chatham and his wife Melynda have founded the St. Andrew Farm for unwanted children.

As licensed foster parents, the Chathams have taken care of several dozen children over the past two years. They now have four foster sons, along with three children of their own.

"We get kids of all ages," said Chatham. "We would rather get adolescent kids, though, because that age group is where the greatest need is.

"People will more readily adopt an infant or small child. We get these kids from broken homes, the Department of

Public Welfare and juvenile detention centers. They aren't bad, they just need what we can give them, a Christian home and guidance."

The farm is working out well, said Chatham. The children are happy and the Chathams are happy. However, it takes money to feed and clothe to make a vision a reality.

The Veterans Club discovered the farm and its need for support and has already pledged \$10 a month as a start.

The Vets will sponsor a food basket drive beginning Thursday and will have collection stations located all over the campus during the Highland Games Friday.

Any non-perishable foods will be accepted along with any tax deductible cash donations.

All of the operating funds for the farm come from local churches.

"I work through the church because I know that zealous Christians will support us," said Chatham.

The farm consists of one weathered farmhouse and two mobile homes. The mobile homes are being used for living quarters.

Chatham said that he would like to expand and find other couples to act as foster parents. He sees the Farm as a community of Christians doing God's work, of people living together and sharing their

Christianity, resources and love with these children.

There is plenty of room for expansion on the 200-acre farm owned by Chatham's father. But there is the problem of money.

The goal of the St. Andrew Farm is to meet the basic needs of the children, individually and as a group. The Chathams want to provide a Christian home and a family atmosphere.

"We have had tight times but we have always had food, shelter and each other, all the necessities," said Chatham.

All contributions can be mailed to St. Andrew Farm in care of the MCC Veterans Club, 1400 College Drive, Waco, Texas, 76708.

Top Students Named for Who's Who Honor

Forty-four MCC students have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges for 1973-74. They were nominated by student clubs and organizations, faculty divisions and college administrators.

The students will appear in a publication that includes top students of junior colleges all over the nation, and will receive certificates of recognition at the annual Awards Assembly at 10 a.m. Monday in the Science Lecture Hall.

Students awarded the honor are of sophomore standing with at least 26 hours and a grade average of 2.0.

Other qualifications were that the students must have contributed to student affairs, extracurricular activities, have high academic standards and show potential.

Who's Who honor recipients include students representing all parts of college life: Student Government, fine arts,

sports, academic and technical education majors and student clubs.

Who's Who students for 1973-74 are Daniel Alemayehu, Miss Janet Adams, Miss Nancy Amick, Mrs. Sandy Anderson, Miss Nancy Beatty, Miss Sandra Bishop, David Boyd, Charles Cinek, Mrs. Linda Dillard, Miss Darlene Ellison, Miss Blasita Filoteo and Dennis Fink.

Also named to Who's Who are Bill Gammage, Mrs. Virginia Gonzalez, Miss Brenda Gorman, Miss Lisa Groone, Miss Katherine Hahn, Miss Janice Hall, Miss

Shirley Hand, Miss Paula Hatfield, Bryon Hoeffner, Mark Jones, James Lawless, Mrs. Alta Lee, Miss Louise Lenart, Charles Luedeker, Kendall Lovett, Ricky Lowe and Steve Lowry.

Other Who's Who students are Miss Linda McKeon, Miss Ronda Miller, Miss Donna Moore, Steve Mullin, Paul Muras, Mark Nalley, Bill O'Neal, Miss Elizabeth Renfro, Darrell Roemer, Larry Schultz, Miss Patricia Tillman, Miss Gail Urbanovsky, Jesse Villarreal, Miss Charlotte Vrba and Miss Glenda Wells.



—Photo by Jim Munson

REPRESENTATIVE LANE DENTON will speak on the State Constitution at 10 a.m. today in FA-104. He will be sponsored by the Plaid Vests, the campus speech club. The public is invited to attend.

Staff Writers:

Gail Windham
Rodney Smithoy
Jim Munson
Louis Haak

Cathy Sulak, Editor

Doug Garrett, Associate Editor

Christine Casper, Associate Editor & Advertising Manager

Bill Gammage, Supervising Editor

Mrs. Carolyn Dodson, Director of Campus Publications

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Officer, Heather Elections Slated

Student Government elections and the election for the title of Heather King and Queen will be this Thursday and Friday. There are 18 students running for positions.

In the Student Government elections, freshman Harold Nolte, president of the Student Government, is running for the presidency unopposed. Miss Celia Landfied, freshman, is running for secretary. She is also unopposed.

Miss Jackie Higgs and Randy Beard, both freshmen, are running for the position of treasure, and Dale Hughes, freshman, is running for parliamentarian.

The position of vice-president and the representative positions will be filled next year by incoming freshmen.

The Heather King and Queen position is awarded each year to one male and female full-time student, who, by campus voting

are judged to be the most all-round students.

To be nominated, students can either be elected by an on-campus club or present a petition with 25 students' names and social security numbers to the Student Activities Office.

The Student Government's nomination for Heather King and Queen are Randy Beard, freshman, and Miss Gigi Fullbright, sophomore. The nominees from Phi Theta Kappa, the campus honor society, are Mark Jones and Miss Gail Urbanovsky, both sophomores.

The Heather King and Queen nominees from Sigma Delta Phi are Terry Storer, sophomore, and Miss Kathy Spurgeon, freshman. Miss Pam Gambert, sophomore and David Willis, sophomore, are the Veterans Club nominees.

From Chicanos Unidos, freshman Roy

Romero and Miss Rachel Bordas, sophomore, were nominated. Miss Phylliss Brooks, sophomore, and Ronny Robinson are the nominees from cosmetology, and Steve Colwick, sophomore, will represent Delta Phi Beta in the election.

The election for Heather King and Queen and for the student government will be held jointly in the Student Center. Crowning ceremonies for the King and Queen will be at the Spring Fling Friday night.

Winning Art on Display

First, second and third place winners were selected from 46 art entries in the MCC Annual Spring Art Competition April 16-May 1 in the Fine Arts building.

Students, under the direction of John Chatmas and Barney Fitzpatrick, art instructors, allowed no more than five art entries per person.

Out of 46 entries, including paintings, sculptures and drawings, 33 were ac-

cepted for exhibition.

The competition was judged by Bruce Cunningham, art instructor at Baylor University.

In the painting category, Miss Patricia Tillman, sophomore, won first place for an untitled oil painting.

Bruce Ellis, sophomore, won second place for his untitled acrylic painting and sophomore Miss Suzanne Rubel won third place for her oil painting entitled "Roadrunner".

In the drawing category, Eddie Davis, freshman, was awarded first place for his untitled charcoal drawing.

Mark Bayer, freshman, won second place with "The Cat-Being Contemplates", as well as third place for an untitled charcoal drawing.

Sophomore Donnie Taylor won first place in the sculpting category with his untitled wood and polyesterresin sculpture.

Steve Cook, sophomore, won second place with his enamel, wood, brass and mirrors sculpture, "Mirror I". Eddie Davis, freshman, was awarded third place for his sculpture, "Metropia". The sculpture is done with mixed media.

All art work entered in the competition will be on exhibition in the Fine Arts building through May 1.

Campus Offers Summer Jobs

"The outlook is good for persons seeking part-time and full-time jobs this summer," John McAnelly, placement officer, said.

McAnelly is optimistic about the job opportunities on and off campus.

The jobs offered on campus through the work-study program are ground and maintenance assistance, clerical assistance, library assistance and lab assistance.

Students planning to attend summer school and needing other financial assistance should talk with Willio Hobbs, director of financial aids, immediately.

Those students planning to participate in the college work-study program should see Hobbs in order to complete a new application for the summer.

All students planning to return to MCC for the academic year 1974-75 who will need financial assistance are requested to come by the Financial Aids Office immediately to apply for college-based assistance and for the Educational Opportunity Grant Program, a federal aids program.

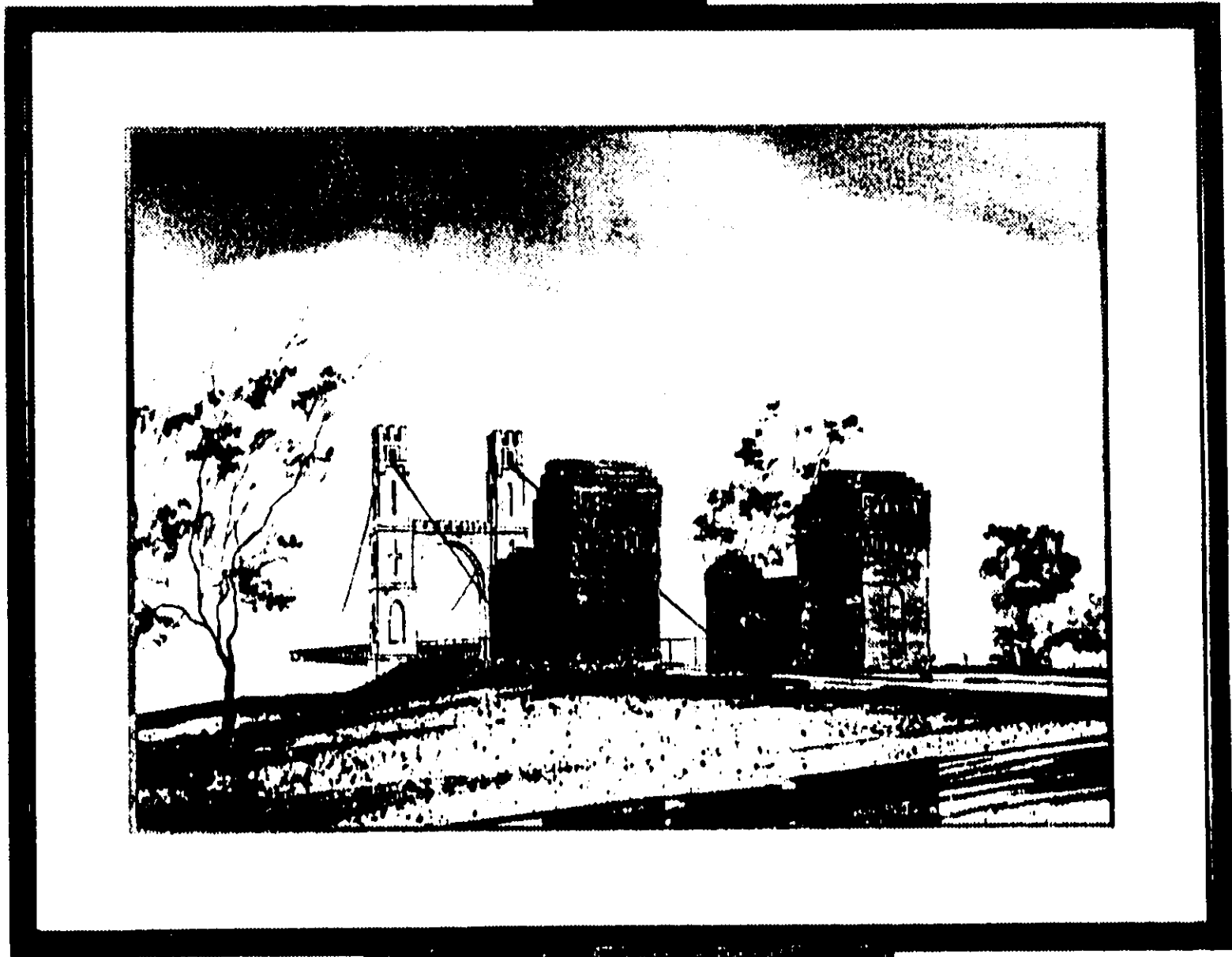
Students Fourth

Members of the Data Processing Club traveled to East Texas State University in Commerce Saturday, April 20, to compete in the ETSU Programming Contest.

Donald Hurst, supervisor of data processing, said there were two different types of programming contests. The first, COBOL, and the second, FORTRAN, are programming languages for a computer.

The MCC students entered the COBOL contest.

Four students placing in the competition were sophomores Dennis Fink, James Lawless, and Toni Green and freshman Rhonda Hanna, all of whom won fourth place.



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Conservation Methods Save \$\$\$

"Being Scotch and saving NRG" has reduced MCC's electricity consumption by 391,000 kilowatt hours (KWH) over a period of four months said Dr. Wilbur A. Ball, president.

"Even though we have had a mild winter this year, significant savings are directly attributable to our energy conservation," said Melvin Post, director of administrative services.

Although some students complained about 68 degree classrooms and wrote jokes on signs requesting the use of stairways instead of elevators, the savings accomplished by these measures are noticeable.

The campus Energy Conservation Committee was formed in December to promote energy saving moves and has since shown a monthly saving of approximately 29 per cent in kilowatt hours.

Measures taken to achieve these results consisted mainly of decreasing the use of utility equipment, turning down thermostats and cutting off unnecessary lights.

Air conditioning and heating units are completely shut off on weekends and holidays. These units heat and cool the air and water used to maintain building temperatures.

Separate building thermostats that regulate classroom temperatures have been lowered by four degrees.

The swimming pool heat has been reduced from 86 degrees to 82 degrees.

Faculty members have participated in turning off office and classroom lights, and only lights needed for security measures are being used outdoors.

Parking lot lighting is turned off after evening classes.

Plans have been considered to arrange summer class schedules to utilize less buildings. The use of the Lecture Hall and the second floor of the Liberal Arts

building could be completely eliminated during the summer by having the bulk of the classes in a few buildings.

All these energy-saving methods will continue indefinitely.

Persons serving on the Energy Conservation Committee are: Clyde Koehne, chairman and division director; Melvin Post, director of administrative services; T.W. Chaffin, superintendent, physical plant; Dr. Michael White, director of instructional media; Robert K. Willis, dean of continuing education; Dan F. Walker, philosophy instructor; Miss Joyce O'Rear, counselor; and Edna Clayton, secretary, director of nursing program.

Brazos Festival Supports Restored Museums

The 14th annual Brazos River Festival and Pilgrimage and the fourth annual Waco Cotton Palace Pageant is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The weekend festivities will begin in Waco Hall with the presentation of the Waco Cotton Palace Pageant. The Pageant will depict 17 scenes of Waco history. In many cases, historical figures are portrayed by their descendants.

The Queen of the Cotton Palace Pageant will be chosen from 11 Waco princesses. Other members of her court will include King Cotton, the Prime Minister and 22 visiting duchesses and their escorts.

Following this performance, all members of the audience will be guests at the Royal Reception in the drawing room of the Baylor Student Union Building.

The Brazos River Festival and Pilgrimage is sponsored by the Historic Waco Foundation to raise funds for the upkeep of three restored house museums.

Featured on the 1974 Pilgrimage tour are the three houses--East Terrace; Fort House; and Fort Fisher, the Texas Rangers' headquarters and museum--and

an art show and an antique show.

Special activities, entertainment and displays are planned at each of the tour stops. Costumed hostesses will lead visitors through the three homes.

One hundred-thirty artists will display their works at an art show on the East Terrace grounds. Art auctions will be staged several times daily.

A special children's area will be provided so that parents can tour the art show and other exhibits.

The antique show will feature more than 20 dealers. It will be located in the main exhibit hall of the Waco Convention Center.

Two exhibitions will be on display at the Waco Creative Art Center at 414 Franklin during the Festival.

A collection of 22 paintings by Peter Hurd will be on loan from the Carlin Galleries in Fort Worth and from two private collections.

In addition to the Peter Hurd exhibition, the Art Center will present the first showing of paintings by the late Dr. John L. Burgess.

Hours for the Festival and Pilgrimage are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Antique show hours are noon to 8 p.m.

Tour tickets for the Brazos River Festival and Pilgrimage are \$4 each. They cover admission to the three restored houses, Fort Fisher, the art show and the antique show.

Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Individual admissions to East Terrace and the antique show are \$1.50 each.

Tickets will be sold at all tour locations during the weekend and also at a special ticket and information tent at the Convention Center.

New Registrar Appointed

Willie Hobbs, director of financial aids, has been named the new Registrar and Assistant Dean of Student Services by Dr. Larry Gilliam, dean of student services.

The positions became available in March with the resignation of Harvey Spross.

Hobbs will retain the administrative responsibilities of financial aids in addition to his new job until a new financial aids director can be found.

The transfer to the Registrar's office in the Administration building was made official April 17.

Hobbs' duties as registrar will include the responsibility for admissions and students' records. Specifically, he will determine which students will be accepted to MCC, keep records of students' transcripts and certify students for graduation.

He must also submit state reports on funding.

An Assistant Registrar has been appointed to help Hobbs in the performance of his new job. Mrs. Dorene Allen, who has worked in the Registrar's office as records manager since 1966, has been named Assistant Registrar.

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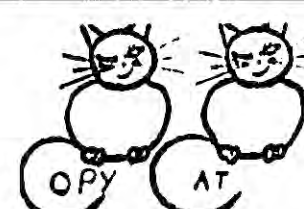
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Experts Foresee Bleaker America

By Cathy Sulak, Bill Gammage, and Doug Garrett

Recent predictions from the nation's leading economists strongly indicate a downward trend in the nation's economy during the next ten years.

Reasons for this downward trend include the energy shortage, which will strongly effect the Gross National Product; spiraling inflation and interest rates; and the general imbalance of the economy.

A new period of change, foreshadowing profound shifts in America's attitudes and way of life, is coming to surface across the nation.

This transition is being generated to some extent by shock waves still rolling outward from the turbulent 1960's and, to some extent, by Watergate and other related scandals which are prompting many to take a new searching look at U.S. values and goals.

Affluence, these consequences are emerging:

Abroad, U.S. primacy is finding itself curbed not only by Moscow but by the nonindustrialized nations of the Mideast, Africa and Latin America whose weapon is possession of the world's largest resources of strategic materials.

At home, shortages are introducing Americans to inconveniences and anxieties that many have never experienced. In place of careless optimism, the seemingly endless growth of the economy in recent decades raises an uneasy question about the old-style American dream: Is it all worthwhile?

On the horizon, as a result, are the beginnings of a new American way of life more limited in material ways.

Due to these drastic changes, the outlook for college graduates is not encouraging.

Young and middle-aged American are now feeling, with evident pain, the cutting edge of inflation in a way only the elderly and others on fixed incomes have felt in the past.

Affluent families are scaling down college plans for their youngsters from private universities to state-run campuses or nearby community colleges.

Jobs in the future will be plentiful for

those in vocational-technical fields, while opportunities for many college graduates will be few.

Evidence of this trend can be seen in the recent phenomenon which has come to be known as underemployment.

An example of this is the graduate with a Ph.D. who cannot find a job in his field and ends up driving a taxi cab instead.

This shortage of jobs which require college degrees is becoming a problem for many of the college graduates of the late 1960's. And the problem is predicted to worsen in the upcoming years as the number of people with college degrees increases.

Another problem which will face people who enter the job market in the next ten years will be the problem of the disappearing job. Many people today are finding themselves in the positions of being highly trained in a special field that is suddenly done away with by automation.

Kenneth Ray Mueller, MCC business instructor, said that projections indicate that only 20 per cent of the jobs in the future will require a college degree.

"We now have the technology to replace most people with machines," said Mueller, "but we lack the maturity as a culture to accept this and do so."

Mueller also said that not only will the availability and types of jobs be changing in the future, but that changes are also expected in the scheduling of work.

"The four-day work week is going to be an economic necessity in the next few years," said Mueller.

This raises the question of what people will do with that free day of recreation.

Other factors which will effect the American life-style will be factors such as the availability of energy. "We are a country of energy squanderers," said Mueller.

"Right now we are trying to head off the energy crisis by stop-gap means like smaller cars. They are fine, but eventually we will be forced to go to mass transportation."

Major economic shifts like those already

pointed out will not effect only the U.S. but the whole world as well.

"The world is very, very interrelated economically," said Mueller.

A major concern to many is how a world bogged down in a swamp of unemployment, depression, shortage and spiraling inflation will react.

"There is no one who takes to the streets as fast as a hungry man," said Mueller.

"The United States has one of the lowest inflation rates in the world at the present. It is also the most prosperous country in the world. Consider then what the situation is like in other countries around the world."

For these reasons, many experts foresee a decade of violent, political explosions—some to gain control of needed land, others for food and still others for reasons too numerous to mention.

The present world wide economic dilemma is a first in the economic history.

"At no other time have we had shortages at a time of prosperity," said Mueller.

The newness of the situation is one of the problems facing economists who try to figure out a way to straighten out the world's present mess.

In summary, the world's situation in the next ten years does not offer too much hope, but that is nothing new. Americans can look forward to more technical jobs, shorter work weeks, continued and probably worsened inflation, going back to school to be retrained numerous times in their lives and more stringent energy conservation measures in America.

The world front looks much the same, except for the added attraction of risk of violent upheavals.

Jobs and pay prospects for 1974 college graduates are being reappraised in view of the uncertainties stemming from fuel shortages.

In the 28th annual poll taken last fall by Frank S. Endicott of Northwestern University, covering 198 major corporations, showed that companies plan to offer men with bachelor's degrees 13 per cent more jobs than last year.

Opportunities for women graduates were set to increase with firms reporting a 54 per cent jump in job offerings.

The survey was conducted before the impact of the energy crisis could be taken into account. In a follow-up sampling taken recently, 75 per cent of the representatives of 100 firms said they thought their hiring plans would not be changed.

About 20 per cent predicted a cutback in hiring.

Here are estimated salaries compared with 1973:

Bachelor's level: engineering, \$963 per month, an increase of \$28 from a year ago; accounting, \$900, up \$34; sales, marketing, \$822, up \$17; business administration, \$756, up \$23; liberal arts, \$741, up \$7; production management, \$850, up \$12; chemistry, \$890, up \$31; mathematics-statistics, \$848, up \$13; economics, finance, \$806, up \$4; other fields, \$862, up \$54.

Master's level: engineering, \$1,137 per month, an increase of \$38 over 1973; other technical fields, \$1,113, up \$51; master of business administration with a technical bachelor's degree \$1,193, up \$37; master of business administration with a non-technical fields, \$1,084, up \$35.

accounting, \$1,135, up \$42; other non-technical bachelor's degree, \$1,142, up \$62;

Both bachelor's and master's figures are for men graduates; averages for women are lower in some cases and higher in others.

In another survey, made in the early stages of the energy crisis, the College Placement Council found 697 employees expected hiring in all fields at all degree levels to be up 11 per cent for 1974 graduates, compared with 1972-1973.

Some companies in the automotive, chemical and petroleum industries expressed concern about possible cutbacks in male employment.

On the other hand, a few of the corporations saw the energy crisis as escalating their hiring of 1974 graduates.

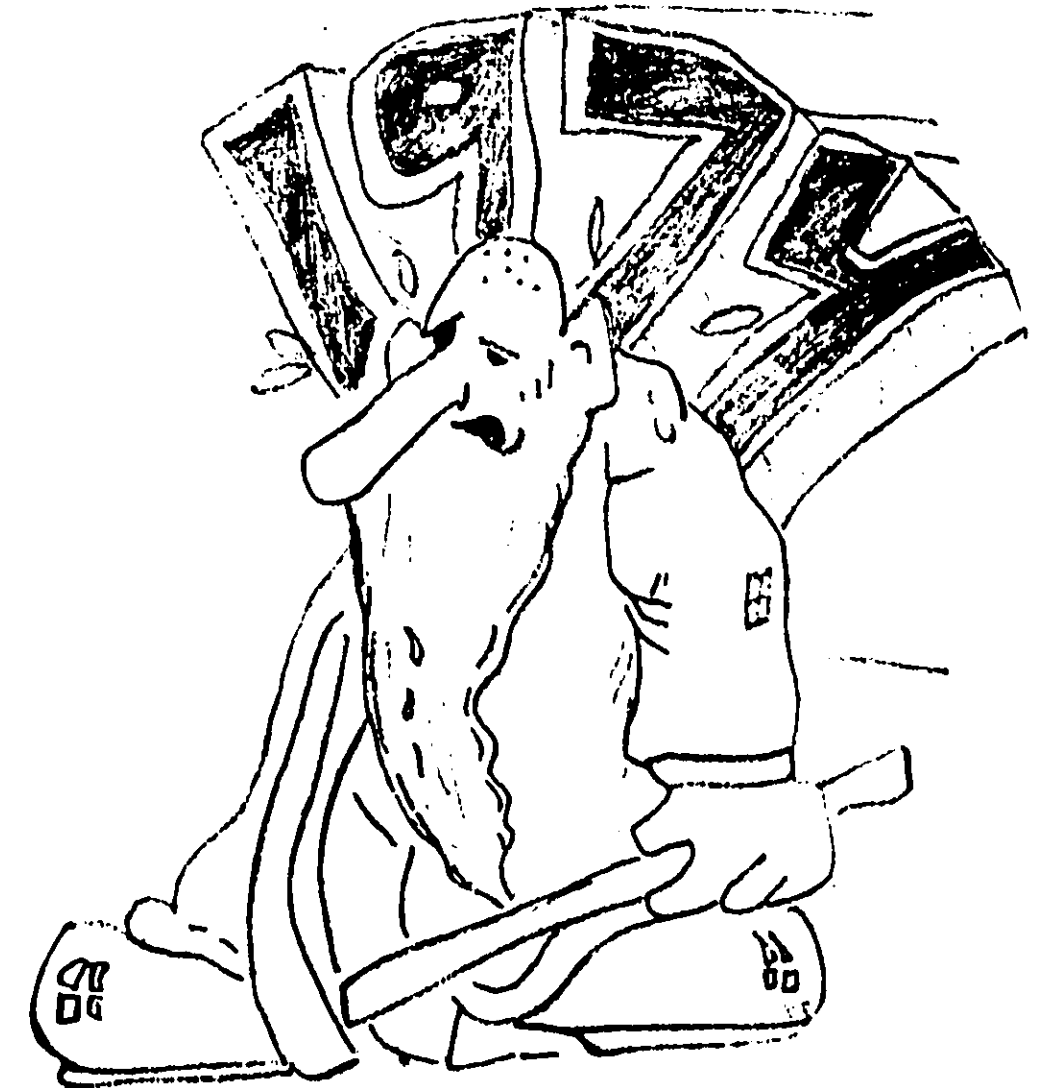


Illustration by Cathy Sulak

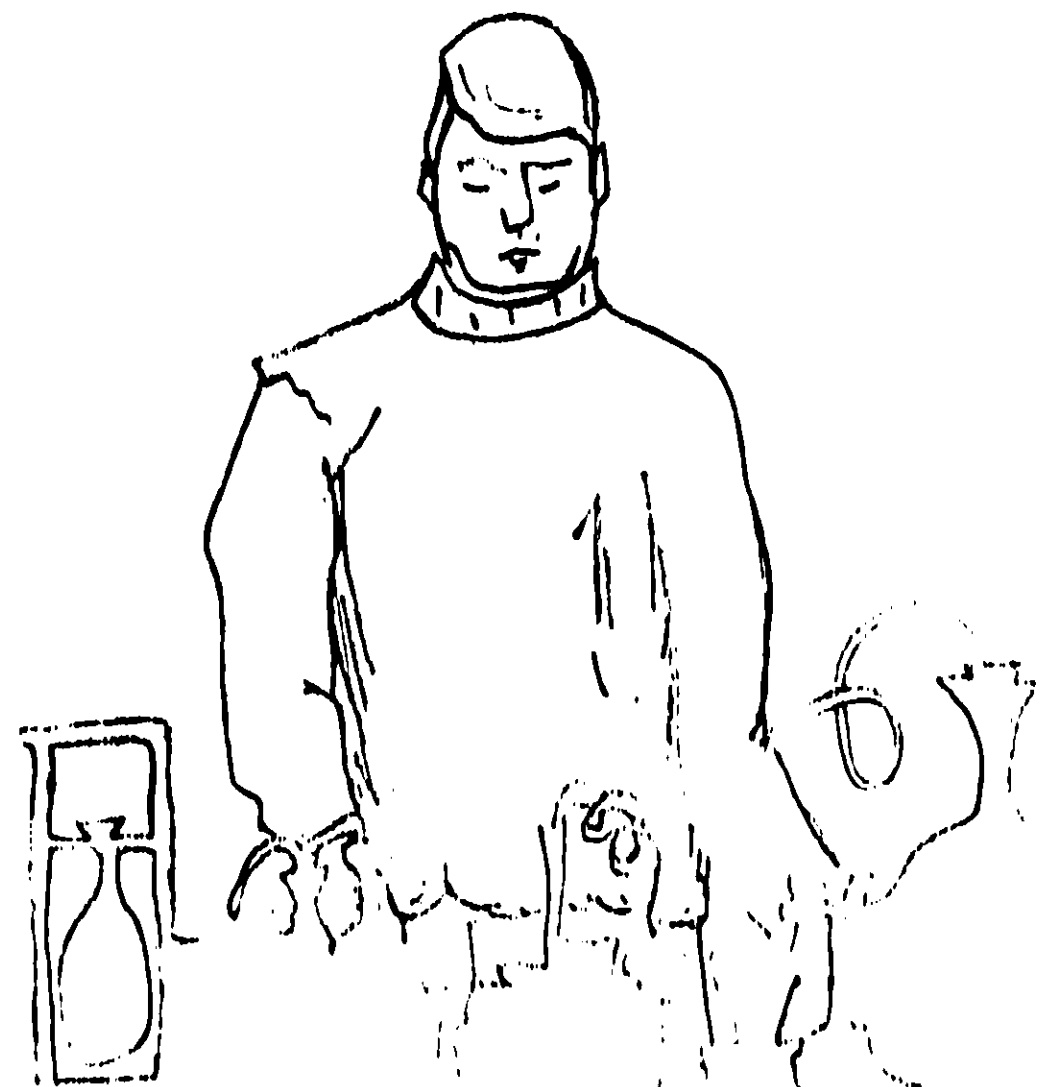


Illustration by Cathy Sulak



Illustration by Cathy Sulak



Illustration by Cathy Sulak

Ping Pong Played

The ping pong intramural semi-finals will be held Friday and the championship game will be held Wednesday May 1.

The winners of last Friday's ping pong matches were Robert Rasner, sophomore; Joe Ingram, Biology instructor; Bill Gammage, sophomore; and Domingo Diaz, sophomore.



Intramural Ping Pong Competition

-Photo by Jim Munson

Weight Room Open

The weight room in the HPE Building is now open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. No registration is required for use of equipment.

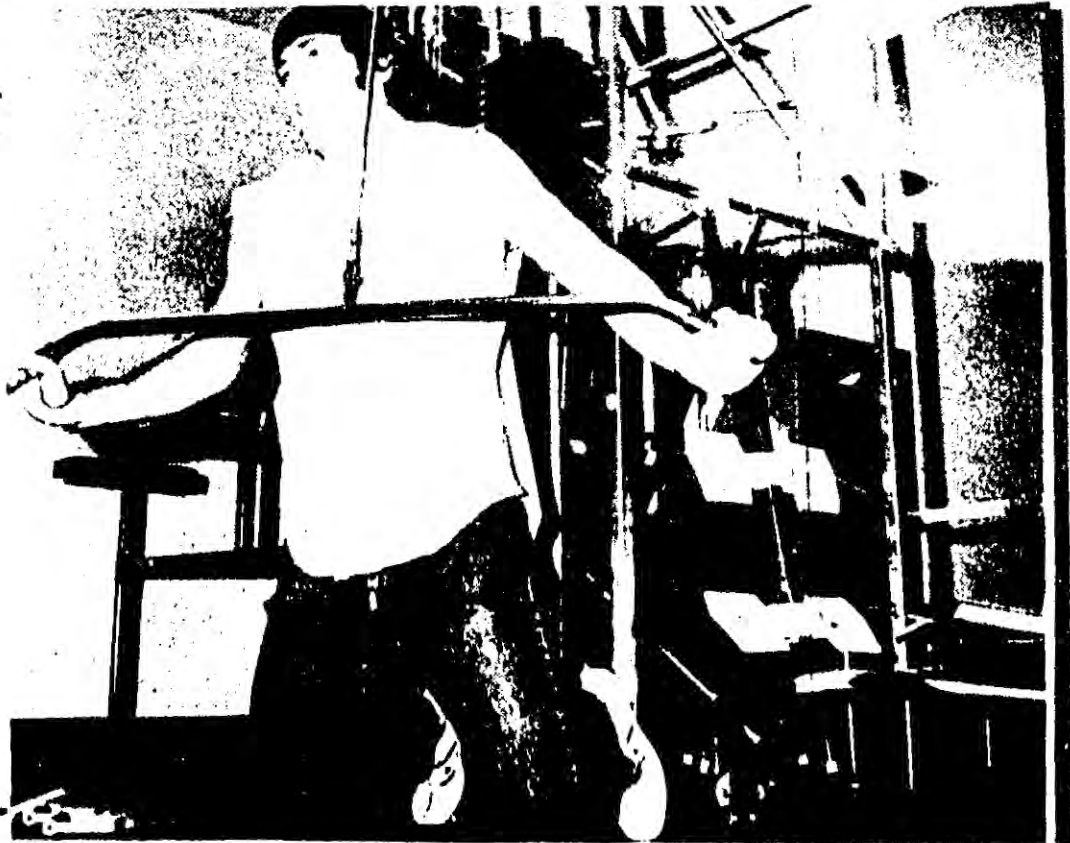


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MCC Golf Squad Looking Good

By Doug Garrett

Coach Jimmy Clayton, golf coach holds high hopes for his squad of linksters. "We have a very good chance of winning the regional," said the coach.

"We were very fortunate this year," said Clayton. The golf team has made its best showing in the school's history. The team has topped many of the best teams in the state in numerous tournaments.

Coach Clayton said that there were many factors which contributed to the success of the team this season.

"The success of the team can be attributed to our depth," said Clayton. "Competition at home is a great success factor. We have not only numbers, but capable people."

The depth and over-all strength of the Highlanders can be seen when one notes that the second team often finished only a few places behind the first team.

This year's Regional Tournament promises to be a very hard fought and high caliber tournament. Our region is one of the strongest in the country said Clayton.

"Western Texas was rated first in the nation last year," said Clayton. Other Texas junior colleges which always finish high in the national standings are Odessa, South Plains and Howard County.

This year's Regional Tournament will be held May in Roswell, New Mexico, with the National Tournament following in Florida.

MCC will be sending five players to the regional tournament this year. Sophomores Barron Sutton and Bob Ammon, and freshmen John Foster, Gill Freeman and Tom McConnell will attend the tournament.

"Barron Sutton is our most improved player this year," said Clayton. Sutton has scored three wins and two seconds in 11 tournaments. Another outstanding Highland golfer is John Foster. Foster has two firsts to his credit this year.

"Either of them has a good chance of winning the Regional," said Clayton.

The Fort Worth Recreational Tournament was our most outstanding showing this year said Clayton. In the Fort Worth tournament, the MCC golf team tied with North Texas State for honors as the overall tournament winner. It was the first time in the 20-year history of the tournament that a team in the junior college division had come so close to winning the entire tournament.

Next year also looks good to Coach Clayton. He has been looking over the crop of upcoming golfers and is busy trying to recruit "the cream of the crop" for MCC.

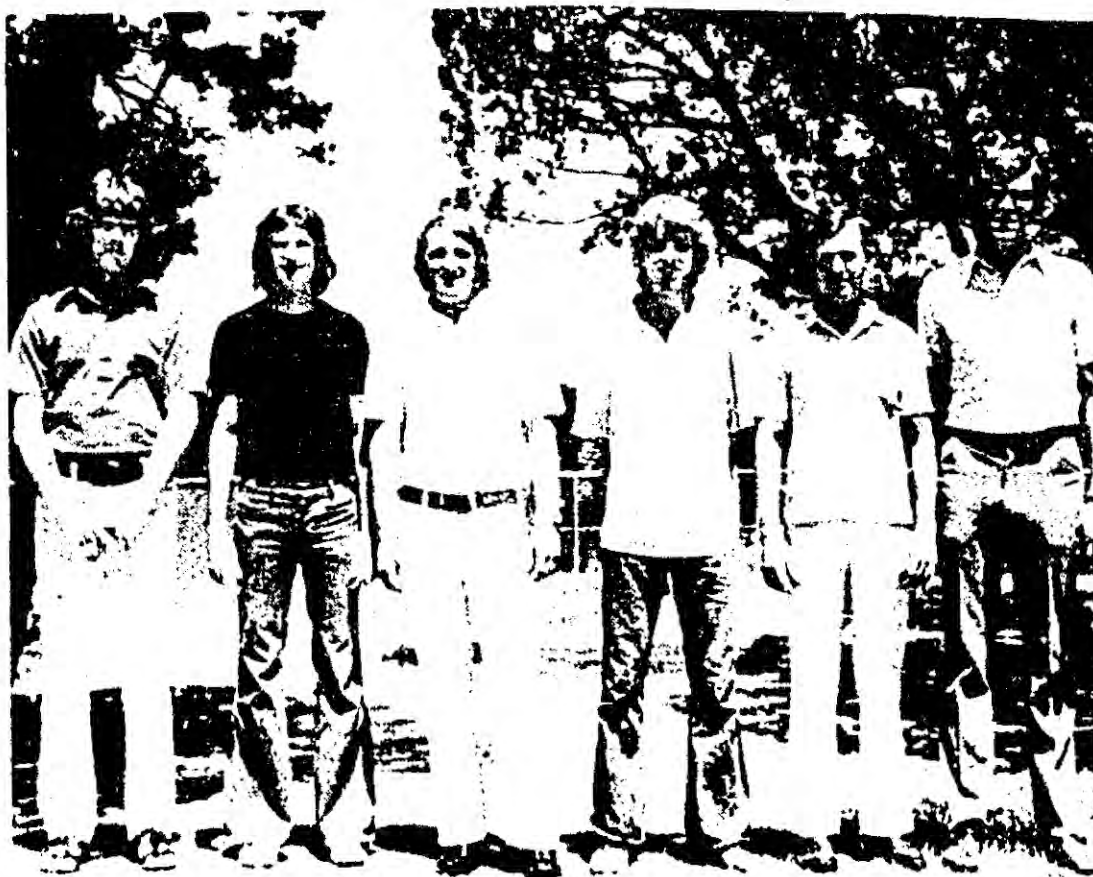


Photo by Bill Gammage

Golf Team Regional Representatives and Coach Jimmy Clayton

Highlander Nine Trailing In North Zone Play

Ranger 6, MCC 1

Ranger Junior College won its 40th game of the season by defeating the Highlanders 6-1, April 20, at the baseball field.

The defeat brings the Highlander's record in North Texas Junior College Athletic Conference action to 6-12, and 10-28 on the season.

The losing pitcher for the Highlanders was Ralph Doelling. The loss brings his record to 3-4 for the season. Greg Angelo

relieved Doelling in the sixth inning and finished up the game for the Highlanders.

The only Highlander run was scored in the sixth inning.

The second game of the doubleheader was postponed because of rain.

Hill 1, MCC 4 Hill 8, MCC 4

The Highlanders split a doubleheader with Hill Junior College April 13 at the baseball field. The Highlanders won the first game 4-1 and lost the second 8-4.

Ralph Doelling issued no walks and had seven strikeouts to win his second game against three losses.

Ray Casares had a home run in the first inning, his sixth of the year.

The Highlanders were leading the second game 4-1 but the Rebels broke the game open in the fourth inning.

Glenn Jones had a triple for the Highlanders and Glen Gibson added a double. Casares and Sammy Sexton went 3-for-4 and Jones 2-for-3.

Hill 6, MCC 9 Hill 13, MCC 5

Glen Gibson blasted a granddam home run to lead the Highlanders over the Hill Rebels 9-6 on April 16 in Hillsboro. The Rebels won the first game 13-5.

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