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We are confident our area contestants will be successful in the
Region UIL Contests on Saturday April 18th



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SENIOR CITIZENS

Well, it still stays wintertime in our neighborhood. We are ready for Spring to spring, but skip those tornadoes and hail storms.

We played 84 two nights the past week. So glad Mae is doing so good with her pace-maker. Kent just takes her coffee double strength now, as she is about to lose her nerves. Bg Foot has put one crop in

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the freeze (R) and is ready for a second crop now. Mama really makes him jump when she speaks. I can sympathize with him, as my Boss is the same way. Mureal and Fats went to Abilene for an eye check (on Fats). They told him wait awhile yet. Good news for him, as he can follow that old trail yet. Easters are still on the slow side. I think they have Spring fever. While we played 84, we heard some pretty piano music, produced by Eula Justice. So nice.

Monroe is having such a time helping his wife. So glad they could come back to Gorman. Though hate that Winnie Mae had to re-enter the hospital again here.

The Reaper has visited our friends here again. Idus Echols

and Arland Watson. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved. Remember a new leaf will urn and your name or mine may be on it. So, be prepared. Our office has been fairly quiet. Doy has been on the sick lis. Alsa Trailer Clyde. Some have been bringing in the fish since the Leon got so high. Jack (Ham Hock) and the Fisherman have been on the fishing list. The Fisherman and another one are working on gardens. If you want any work done, just call 2540 or 2963 or 2349.

I helped Digger win 1 1/2 games. A good average for me. Uncle Sam has missed a lot of games lately. So Floyd has no one to argue with. Doc's wife tried to ake her dog in Jay's sore and it got its tail caught in he door. So funny for a minute. Tester and Dou-

ble Six are still rambling and waiting for that S.S. increase. Luke had a red rooster that the high wind blew in a jug. It did not kill the rooster or break the jug. He still chews that hay pretty fast. Still recycling a lot of it. We have lost Rabbit Clyde, I guess. He mus be busy on his garden. We are still getting some fresh air, with the fish. Taller has been with us some lately. Speak is here some, though his mind is on the Rambling Rose. He does not tell us her real name.

In the winter of 1900 (my mother died in April, 1900) we were living with my grandad Scott on the spot where Dallas Jobe's house is and my uncles, Ed Scott and Cliff Bennett, carried out the ashes in a tub to the ash bank (a place where the ashes were always emp-

ted). We saw the Constable Clarence Sims, chasing a man on a horse. They were shooting at each other. We got behind the tub and when the man Sims was chasing turned the corner, Sims killed the horse. The man came off the horse running. He came in about 10 feet of us as he ran through the gate. He was trying to get in he woods. Sims caught him right by us. He had the man's holster over his saddle horn. The man did not want to walk, so he stopped and Sims just made his horse hit him and he said "Walk". He walked. The man had been shooting up the town. There were saloons in Gorman then and every Saturday night the boys or men would come by shooting, cursing and fighting. Everybody carried pistols. In those days the roads were very sandy and a lot of stumps in the road. Even the streets were awful sandy. In those

days you could raise corn, cotton, melons and gardens of any kid. Did not have to use poison or fertilizers. Always plenty of hard work at any time.

I remember one ime John Scott caught the measles. They would not break out, so they would let him eat anything. We were sleeping on a pallet in the kitchen. Just outside the kitchen door was a slop bucket full of clabber and some biscuits soaking on top. So John got up and was eating those juicy biscuits. He was really inhaling them very fast. So Grandmother Scott came in to see what was going on. John said I was hungry. I am hrough now. The next morning he was really speckled. That is a good remedy for the measles. So many little incidents happen in a young person's early life.

If our young folks would just start on the right path.

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY RECOGNIZES STUDENTS

Baylor University has recognized 630 students for academic achievement by naming them to its Dean's List and Distinguished List.

Dr. Herbert H. Reynolds, Baylor Dean of faculties and never, never take that first smoke, first drink, as they only help to destroy your health and your character. Learn to obey your parents, teachers, the laws of our land. Try to make the world a better place to live in at all times. Do not bring shame on yourself, your parents or your country.

Always look up as someone is watching you. My hope is that I can be able to look up as long as I live. Remember me.

Honest (a smile for all)
Reporter

executive vice president, announced the names of those Baylor students who distinguished themselves academically during the 1974 fall semester.

Those named to the Dean's Distinguished List included Pamela Harvey, sophomore, with a 4.0 grade point average, who is an elementary education major. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harvey of Graham. Miss Harvey is a 1972 graduate of Graham High.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maurin of Gorman.

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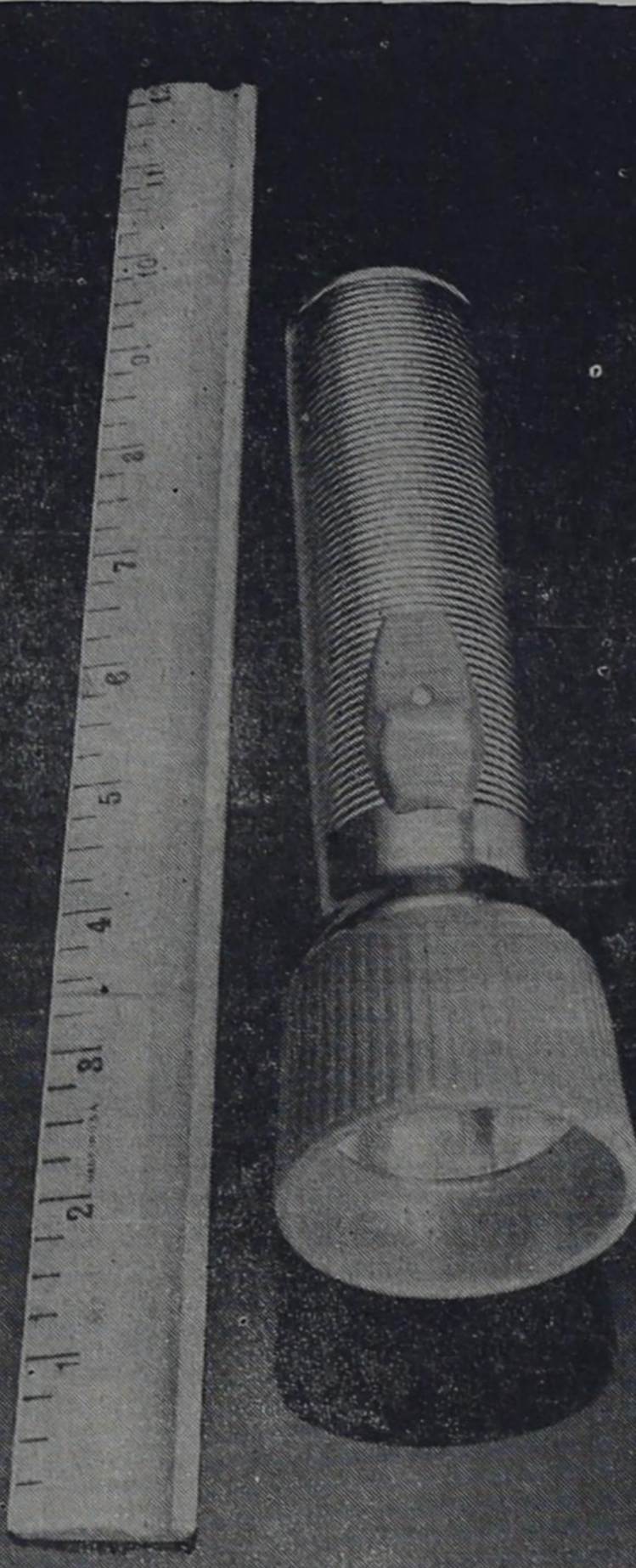
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