

Classified Ads Cont'd

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HELP WANTED

HAMBURGERS BY GOURMET

Full and part time shifts day and night, flexible hours. We are a new and exciting restaurant in College Station, and are looking for people that like to work and have fun. You must have a neat appearance, dependable, and conscientious.

Please come by and talk with us. Hamburgers By Gourmet, 919 Harvey Rd. (Woodstone Center).
EOE 14010.

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Dependable, Self-Motivated Students
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Starting Wage \$3.10/hr.

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- Furnished Meals.
- Furnished Uniforms.
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- Pay raises for achievement.
- Advancement opportunities within the corporation.

If you are dependable, well groomed, and have a friendly outgoing personality, come to the Pizza Hut of Bryan and make arrangements for an interview.

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For All Part-time and Full-time Positions

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\$3.00 hr. and up, plus convenient scheduling when you work with us. Call 822-3588

between 1 p.m. and midnight for an interview appointment.

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College Station, Texas 77843**

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College Station, Texas 696-3786 14013

Science awards won by students, faculty

College of Science teachers and students were honored Tuesday.

Bruce A. Hoak of Dallas, James D. Seaver Jr., of Fort Worth, Mari R. Ward of College Station, and George R. Welch of Crockett were awarded the college's distinguished student awards. Mathematics lecturer Alton J. Banks and assistant professor William Rundell with chemistry, received student council plaques for excellence in teaching. Other awards were given, including outstanding graduate student in statistics, Randall Eubank of Bryan; outstanding chemistry teaching assistant, Rex Bobsein of College Station; American Chemical Society outstanding teaching award, Cheryl Mitchell of Bryan; outstanding graduating senior in chemistry, Diane Lynch of Seymour, Colo.; and outstanding

graduating senior in physics, which was won by Welch.

Outstanding member of glee club named

The Singing Cadets have given individual awards prior to leaving for a music competition in Hawaii. Gail Goodman of McKinney was named outstanding member of the 59-member all-male glee club and was given a \$100 check. Other singing cadets who won awards were the organization president Scott Sullivan of Big Spring, and Jeff Melson of Abilene who both won J.J. Woolket Awards of \$75. Dorsey George from Corsicana won the Ester Cory Kranz Memorial scholarship given annually since 1975 by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Sikes of Houston. It is for \$500 each academic year. Bryan Darwin from Houston was chosen the outstanding new member of 1978-79. In addition,

three people were named as honorary Singing Cadets. Richard Kutches of Texas A&M's food service department; Dr. Dennis Driscoll, a meteorology professor and barbershop quartet musician, and the director's wife, Audrey Boone.

Oil engineering Ags win regional contest

Petroleum engineering student, David Lancaster of Amarillo, and Robert Rasor of College Station, a graduate student, won top honors in the 23rd Gulf Coast regional student paper contest. They each won \$150 and a plaque after two days of competition hosted by Texas A&M University's petroleum engineering department. Students from the University of Texas at Austin, Southwestern Louisiana, Louisiana State and Texas A&M competed under judges from energy company en-

gineers. Second place winners in the undergraduate and graduate divisions were Eddy Claycomb of Sherman, and Marcello Laprea-Bigott of Venezuela. They received \$100 and \$50 respectively.

Reception to be today for S. Auston Kerley

S. Auston Kerley, former director of the Academic Counseling Center at Texas A&M University, will be honored today at public reception in the foyer of the Forsyth Alumni Center in the Memorial Student Center from 4-5:30 p.m. Kerley, currently an associate professor in the school's Department of Educational Psychology, served as director of the counseling center from 1960 through 1976 when he dropped the position to teach while remaining with the center. He retired this January. Dean of Admissions and Records, Edwin

H. Cooper announced the reception.

Kalamazoo—Aggie too in education seminar

Dr. James Casale filled in for an ill Dr. Robert Berridge at the first national conference on graduate training in community awareness development held at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich. Berridge was one of 120 invited participants, but was sick and sent his assistant, Casale. The two men are professors in educational administration at Texas A&M University. Participants from 25 states, and the District of Columbia, were involved in the conference. The objectives of the conference were to specify skills and training strategies necessary to build community leaders and to detail steps to improve graduate training for leaders involved in developing community awareness.

Accused of defrauding U.S.

Immigrant may lose citizenship

United Press International

NEW ORLEANS — Feodor Fedorenko, the aging Ukrainian immigrant accused of serving as a Nazi prison camp guard in World War II, defrauded the United States by lying 30 years ago to obtain American citizenship, a Justice Department attorney says.

Government and defense attorneys Monday presented one hour of oral arguments before a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals consisting of judges John Minor Wisdom, Charles Clark and Peter T. Fay. The judges will determine whether to uphold a July 1978 ruling by U.S. District Judge Norman C. Roettger that Fedorenko retain his citizenship.

Roettger said in a 54-page decision "the government's evidence on

the claimed commission of atrocities by Fedorenko fell short of meeting the "clear, convincing and unequivocal" burden of proof."

Allan Ryan, a justice attorney from Washington, argued Fedorenko's citizenship should be revoked because he deliberately covered up his past as a guard at a Nazi death camp called Treblinka. But Fedorenko's attorney, Gregg

Pomeroy, said the 70-year-old former Russian soldier lied only to make sure he would never be forced to return to the Soviet Union.

The lower court ruling angered Jewish protection organizations such as B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Congress because Roettger ruled Fedorenko "has been a responsible citizen and resident for 29 years and the record as to his conduct 35 years ago is inconclusive."

But Ryan argued that Fedorenko's subsequent good behavior for 23 years as a bench worker in a Waterbury, Conn., factory was not at issue in the case.

"The point of this prosecution is to take away the citizenship of a person who obtained his citizenship by fraud," Ryan said. "This is a denaturalization case. Once the findings are made, the district court has no discretion to set it aside because a person has been a good citizen for 20 years."

Fedorenko, a Russian soldier when he was captured by the Nazis in 1941, said he was coerced into working at Treblinka, where Jews were murdered in gas chambers. He contradicted testimony from aging Jewish prisoners-of-war that he killed several persons while stationed at the camp.

"He was a captured Russian soldier (and testimony) made it clear that people were lying at that time to avoid repatriation," Pomeroy said. The three-judge panel interrogated both attorneys on the Supreme Court's 1960 "Chaunt" decision, which outlined two tests under which a person could forfeit his citizenship if he lied about his past.

Under the guidelines, a naturalized American may lose his citizenship if the facts he lied about were important enough to warrant a denial or if they led to the possible discovery of other facts warranting a denial.

Father denied child that mom hadn't kept

United Press International

WICHITA, Kan. — A 26-year-old man who has been fighting for more than a year to gain custody of his illegitimate child was defeated Monday by a decision from a Sedgwick County district judge.

Bernard Michael Treiber has seen the child only once since she was born Jan. 8, 1978, but was granted visitation rights by Judge Robert Helsel. The judge also ruled Monday the child should stay with her mother, Jan Risner Stong, 21.

Court records reveal Treiber and Stong had separated after living together for several months. Treiber

said he was unaware she was pregnant at the time, and did not learn of it until a social service group asked his consent to put the child up for adoption.

Treiber asked the woman to marry, but she refused. He said he offered child support if she would keep the baby, or asked for custody if she did not want to keep the girl. The child had been placed in an adoptive home at one month of age, but was returned to her mother when Treiber would not give his consent for adoption.

Treiber's attorney argued

Monday that the mother would not have kept the child if Treiber had not fought the adoption, and alleged unwed fathers have the same rights as unwed mothers. The judge ruled neither parent was unfit but that the girl should stay with her mother, who was married in January and plans to join her husband, stationed in Texas with the Army.

The judge ordered Treiber, who also has married since the court battle began, to pay \$20 a week in child support. Treiber has voluntarily been paying about \$85 a month in support.

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House passes budget

United Press International

AUSTIN — The Texas House Monday approved, 93-49, a budget of \$20.3 billion for the 1980-81 biennium, concluding four tedious marathon sessions of review on the complicated appropriations bill.

Legislators added a total of \$509 million to the appropriations measure during the long debate. However, a rider in the bill called for a 2 percent cut in administrative costs, excluding salaries. The rider was amended to 4 percent, cutting the total budget by \$400 million and reducing the appropriations bill to \$20.3 billion. The final version is still \$600 million more than what Gov. Bill Clements indicated he wanted.

Bill Wells, assistant director of the Legislative Budget Board, said after the bill was approved that the Legislature still would have on hand \$530 million to apply to the public school finance legislation.

The biggest addition to the bill Monday was an amendment by Rep. Buck Florence, D-Hughes Spring, appropriating \$86.3 million for additional payments to nursing homes for long term care of the elderly.

"The way to help our old folks is not to starve them," Florence said before the amendment was approved 85-53. Earlier the House added \$65 million to the budget by raising salaries for state employees to 7 percent. The 7 percent raise — approved 96-44 — would apply only to the first \$20,000 of an employee's annual salary.

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United Press International

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