preservative. Dr. R. M. Robinson of the a report to the Parks and Wildlife Department that brain samples taken from the dead million (ppm) of dieldrin. This is, in Dr. Robinson's words, "exceedingly high," as only 1 ppm is considered lethal,

These findings are not news o many biologists who have suspected that pesticides are responsible for decline of sev+ eral waterfowl species. The properties of DDT, which al-fulvous tree duck is a notable reasy has been blamed for example of a species which serious decline in bird spehas all but disappeared from cles such as the peregrine its ricefield habitat in Texas. falcon and brown pelican. that the manner in which the posticides is planted determines its poten-- eight months between miis to drill the seed in dry birds to purge these sub-

felds and then flood them for - stances from their systems. germination. However, some If not, then it is possible that planters flood the fields first eating the flesh of these geese arplane , which makes this residues to sportsmen." My toxic seed readily "We all profit from the

farmers in Texas coastal treated seed is sometimes areas has caused, mortality of soaked in open canals for a waterfewl and is a possible day before planting. During threat to fish and humans as the soaking process, the toxic well, according to a Texas substances diffuse into the area downstream, posing a

Fisheries and Wildlife in col-lecting dead and dying geese and careful Ceanup of the from fields in five coastal spillage and by burning the

pesticide poisoning -- loss of muscular coordination, Atons, and falling backward. and minations revealed the

used widely as a seed-rice geese showed no signs of lisease, parasitism, hydrogen ryunide or nitrate poisoning. Texas A&M Department of Also, none had died of gun-Veterinary Pathology said in . shot wounds and none had eaten lead shot.
Lon B. Frels, a regional assistant for wildlife who participated in the investigation.

suid the discovery of goose mortality is serious, but what may prove even more serious are the long-term offsets of carrying less - than dosages of pesticides. Dieldrin, he pointed out, pos-senses many of the physical monitoring o in waterfowl is

necessary," Frels said, "The grations may be sufficient

proper use of insecticides," Freis concluded, "but we also

The Washington meeting

petuation of North American

migratory waterfowl. Parker

has also been instrumental

attention on waterfowl prob-

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lems in Texas.

Shortstopping Problems On Ducks, Geese **Promised Federal Action**

Two problems in waterfowl date could possibly be around management -- the "short- Nov. 25, with closing of goose stopping" of ducks and geese season "around Jan. 25 or at mid-continent, and the so, or as late as Feb. 1." setting of Texas waterfowling Meetings of first the Censeasons -- have been prom- tral Flyway Council and, later, ised "new policy" thinking at the National Flyway Council the federal level.

Migratory birds will be en- as well as hunter and consercouraged to continue south and vation groups, will determine Texas hunters may also be recommendations for hunting handed seasons starting later laws which the U. S. Bureau in 1972 but ending 10 days to of Sports Fisheries and Wildtwo weeks later in 1973, said life (Interior Dept.) will use Texas Parks and Wildlife to issue outside opening and Executive Director James U. closing dates for states mi-

gratory bird seasons. pledged the new courses of Feb, 9 was arranged through action on the controversial the assistance of John Parker issues during a Washington of Lufkin, former state chair-D.C. meeting last week with man for Ducks Unlimited and Nathaniel P. Reed, Assist- presently a national trustee of ant Secretary of the Interior that group which fosters per-Cross reported, "New ideas

will be used to determine the answers. In the past, decisions of migratory waterfowl management have been made on the basis of what was done the year before. Mr. Reed has promised to look at the situation, not at precedence," The new policy, Cross explained, will insure that migratory birds do not lose those instincts to continue south to the traditional Louisiana and . Texas Gulf Coast wintering grounds. The Parks and Wildlife head said that he and Reed discussed flyway management at the Squaw Creek, Swan Lake and DeSoto National Wildlife Refuges, where thousands of geese were observed last December during the middle of the Texas water-

fowl hunting season. Cross, who was joined in the talks by Parks and Wildlife Department waterfowl biologist Charles D. Stutzenbaker, added, "We asked that they reduce these populations. by reducing the water and the crops, and requested that federal funds not be used for new refuges along the Central Fly-

Last year, both duck and goose hunting season opened on Nov. 3, closing on Jan. I and Jan. 16, respectively "We may get an expanded federal framework," Cross stated, "depending on the number of birds available, which would allow us to set the maximum season 10 days to two weeks later." He exSheridan Girls Win First In District

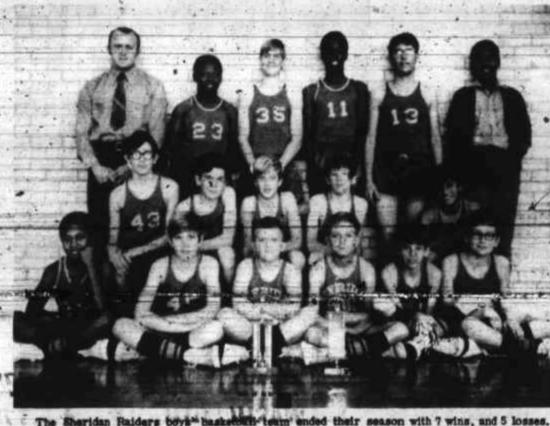


The Sheridan Junior High School girls' basketball team completed their 71-72 season with a 6-2 record in district play which put them in first place. Schools the team compete Members of the team pictured are: Bottom row, left to right: Connie Crow, manager, Lloyd, Diane Bennett, Virginia Garga, Linda Sheridan, Silvia Briscoe, Pam De La

second row: Debbie Fehr, Debbie McCauley, Robin Tesch, Patti New, Diane Ross, Lloyd; third row: Regins Briscoe, manager, Hope Moreno, Tammy Walker, Vickie Carol Botard, Ann Duncan, Bernadine Smith, Mary Mathews, and Coach Annet

Botard and Tammy Walker. Carol Botard, outstanding forward, averaging 12 points a game led the team in points scored this season. Outstanding guard, Tammy Walker, led the team in rebounds and interceptions.

Sheridan Raider Cagers Have 7-5 Season



For league play, they had 5 wins and 3 losses, which was good enough for second place.

They were entered in two fournaments and placed in both of them. In the Schulenburg tournament they took consolation, and in the Shiner tournament they won second. This is the best season that the Sheridan Raiders have had.

The Sheridan Raiders -- first row 1, to r., Thomas Glover, Iven Kincheloe, Daniel New, Jack Shaw, John Grammer, and Leland Williams; second row, L to r., Leland Hagendorf, Clark Peterson, Wayne Briscoe, Steve Grammer, and Tommy Garsa; third row, I. to r., Coach James Moore, Fred Jones, Wesley Duncan, Ronald Glover, Dan Paschall, and mana-

The top three in the running for the outstanding defensive player trophy of the basketball boys for the Sheridan Raiders were: first place, Steve Grammer; second place, Ronald Glover;

New Fishing which represents all states Now Available

the laws affecting the Texas fisherman are now available from license deputies across the state, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials.

The Texas Sport Fishing Guide for 1971-72 contains license requirements, fresh ings, lake laws, laws concerning minnows, saltwater regulations, laws concerning tropical fish and laws concerning other protected species. Regulations for commercial fishing, shrimping, netting and other commercial activities related to fish are included

in another publication, 'the

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trend to be anti-hunting in formula based on such facorder to be pro-conservation tors as the area of the state doesn't make much sense when and the number of licensed the economics of the matter hunters in that state. are considered, according to James U. Cross, executive director of the Texas Parks in fact, most of the money spent for wildlife conserva-

hunters through an 11 percent federal tax on their guns and

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Act, has collected \$450 million for wildlife programs since million to wildlife funds, and a 10 percent tax on handguns brought in an additional \$7

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developments in education NEW SUBSCRIBERS since the Public Schools were stablished in Texas one hun-Headlight's subscription list during the past week were: The S. M. Farrows of Gar-wood; Eagle Lake Body Shop;

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1971 Deer **Kill Estimate** ls 4,953

roll said last week that 4,-953 deer were killed in Colorado County during the past

Of the total, 2,733 or 55 percent were doe and 2,220 or 45 percent were bucks. Carroll said this was about the ratio that biologists had

like this and I think we'll be-409 doe permits were issued and that 42.7 percent of the

- Colorado County Citises

Research on Shrimp Farming

Company, Ralston Purina Company and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University today innounced plans for a rehad a 255-575 to lead the search project to study commercial shrimp farming at tial League Feb. 24th, Kars, · Other top scorers were Le-

The joint agreement, which roy Janda 191-550, Calvin Roefor some time, was signed in nisch 181-519, Erwin Knippe Corpus Christi last week by representatives of the three organizations, CPL President Barney M. Davis said. Work is expected to begin 502, Johnny Bartosh 213-555, within the next two weeks on construction of a series of ponds which will be located on the northeast corner of the 2,000-acre power plant site, ctual operation of the pro-Pabst is second with 382 1/2, when the ponds will be stock- - with 380 1/2 and Kar, Inc., ed with shrimp, Davis said. is in third with 369 1/2,

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cae will be held on Sunday,

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The Fireballs included Ruth

Alma Alley and Polly

Stein, Eloise Walla, Nita Beh-

Sens. On the men's team were

Lawrence Stallman, Jerry Zb-

ocklier and Harland Bell.

individual scoring in the ini-

205-594, Doyle Waldrop 176-

518. Stanley Novak 188-523

Joe Trojan 172-504, Bob Wal-

la 181-509, Percy Tait 207-

Ernest Uzzell 198-531, Roy

Stallman 201 - 552, Draper

Burglars made a sizeable

appliances and another \$500 47.

worth of riding equipment at

a camp house six miles south

of Weimar some time during

the night of last Thursday, Feb. 24th reported the county

The office received a call

Friday morning that the Gale

White ranch house and barn

Officers found that the burg-

lar or burgiars cut a chain

on a gate to the ranch and

pulled the tractor to the road-

way where it was apparently

caded onto some vehicle for

ransportation from the scene.

The tractor was a 1965 mo-

el yellow and blue industrial

type Ford tractor, said the

Further investigation re -

vealed that three saddles and

bridles were missing from the

barn. Entry was made into

the house by cutting a screen

on the back door and once in-

a television set, a stereo re-

cord player, a tape recorder

a 12 gauge shotgun and a .243

deer rifle with scope and oth-

Officers say that they have

They are checking to see

if a burglary in La Grange area Monday night, in which

a new and used tractor and

a truck and gooseneck trailer

were taken, had any connection

with the thaft in this county.

ported that a Ford tractor was

tolen in the Bellville area

quipped, how they are staff-d, and how the children are

There will be many sur-

prises for those who have

not visited a public school in recent years. The Texas

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roviding the type instruc-

tion which you have a right to expect. The new scientific

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The school administrators and teachers are eager to re-

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are making plans to partici-pate in the Public Schools

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ities to learn.

on the same night of the theft at the Gale White ranch.

Austin county officers re-

several leads in the entry but

er household items.

side the burglars hauled off

sheriff's office.

had been entered.

officers.

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serious injuries when the car in which they were riding was in collision with a Southern the river bridge and Altair

sets of matches with the Park-er Bros, teams from Houstonn match play at the Skull Creek Lanes in Altair last Leon Bratcher of Houston and Friday evening. The two local eams. Althir Dryer's Four see the train which was cross-

witnesses to the crash, They one right up to the final game note Joker edging the Parker Bros. . to "slow down for the train Green flashed a red light at the car in hopes of getting their attention but this failed and the

ranek, Jimmy Bunge, Glenn James Montgomery an Floyd Spenrath rolled his munity Hospital with multiple second 600 series in the past several weeks with a big 214bruises. The car was heavily

El Campo, the two others from

COMMUTERS LEAGUE Ernie Sommerlatte's 181 184-504 led individual scoring in the Commuter's League last Thursday, The Comets posted a 2045 team series and Floyd's Barber Shop leads the Bugaloos a 748 game.

with 62 wins, the Fireballs have 58 1/2 and the Bugaloos

SKULL CREEK MIXED The Wolly Bongers toppe Creek Mixed League Feb. 22 with a 818-2397 series. Erwin Knippel had top series for the men with a 540 and Leroy Janda posted the top game of 195-586 and Jay Kennedy a

The Wolly Boogers mad the league with 63 wins; the Unhaul including a tractor, an tamed are second with 58 and estimated \$1000 in household Floyd's Barber Shop third with homemade chili, tacos, Mexi-can cole slaw, fresh straw-

> 3 Charged With Water Pollution

was reported by all,

oil well drilling pit leaking area with the robbery. chemicals into a stream in the northern portion of the county. Charged in the case are Jack Hinsley, Hubert Weeks,

and Marion Olive. Nowadays a businessman is

judged by the company he reeps solvent.,

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SPORIS Raider Nine Opens

Gigi, Lauralea On 1st Play In West
All-Dist. Cage Teams Columbia Tourney

Elmer Strusses For Twin Bill Paneats D honorable mention all district Elmer Strusses (EL) Next Tuesday

bia Roughnecks, La Porte,

Coach Grammer lists the

following tentative starting

bis game: Darrell Quinney

at catcher; Jeff Frnka, pit-cher; Oria Mason, first; Ro-

nis Polach, third; Bruce Po-

lach, shortstop; and fielders

Mike Grigar, Ruben Salinas,

pries, who is at the Houston Livestock Show this week, will

Billy Meitsen or John Moore,

Other pitchers are: Bruce

line-up for the West Colum-

Sweeny and Pearland.

coaches from the Class SA Mayor and Mrs. Elmer The Rice High School Raid- DIST. Cage Team and 4A district on Thursday Struss and family of Eagle ers baseball team will ofreported that Cist volume during the week-end in Mr. dule this Thursday, when the forward and Lauralea Turner, and Mrs. maner occuss and Raiders participate in the guard on the district champion son, Kevin, of Wakeeney, Kanguard on the district champion son, Kevin, of Wakeeney, Kannament. The Raiders will

Wilma, Debra

Place on 2nd

Five Rice High School Raider

ed on the first, second and

lected by coaches, follow:

West Columbia;

Bankston of Bay City.

JV Cagers

place berths. Wilms Tillcame acquainted with the El-mer Struss in Kansas chrough an article in a rafm maga-Judistrict team; and an article in a farm magathe honorable mention list. The Raiders lost their first ing operations of the Kansas farmer. The article was brouround Regional game to Angleton. The Angleton girls ght to the attention of the competed in the state tournamayor by Mrs. Charles Spal-

ies about his name-alike and since then he and Mrs. Struss .First team: forwards Gigt the Struss family in Kansas mas of West Columbia, Tesand visited there on several esa Seidler of Brazosport, and Kathy Hart of Brazoswood;

guards, Lauralea Turner of the Kansans to this part of Rice, Linda Morgan of Bra-Texas and during their weeknosport, Margaret Lively of end visit here they were given Bay City, and Bonnie Kuya tour of local ranching and kendall of West Columbia; farming operations and visit-Second team, forwards, Wilma Tillman of Rice, Dee ed German communities in Todish of Bay-City, Toni Eudalay of Brazosport and Janto visit with them during their ice Balusek of Brazosport; short stay in Eagle Lake, guards. Debra Frenzel of found the Kansas visitors ex-Rice, Lisa Capell of Brasosceptionally friendly and well port, Terry Whittel of Braversed in a wide variety of zosport, Nettle Thomas of fields in addition to agricul-

Honorable mentions, forwards, Debbie Cornelius of lationship between the fam-Bay City, Debra Powell of ilies, other than their name- sell Williams, Howard Lob-West Columbia, and Carol alikes and that varies only Baldwin of Wharton; guards, slightly, since our local El-Judith Bubels of Rice, Yvonne mer Struss is Elmer A, Struss also see action, behind the Venetar of Wharton and Carol and the Kansas version is a plate. Elmer G. W. Struss,

Veronica Watkins entertan- at Columbus ed several of her junior varsity basketball teammates on . Officers in Colorado County arrested two suspects wanted Monday evening with a deliin the robbery of the Citizens ved were beef enchiladas, State Bank of Luling seven berry lemon tarts, and loed

Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 23. The two men were stopped in their car on interstate 10 by The guests, Vera Fry, Mar- Highway Patrolmen Alton Ad-garet Conzales, Karen Hewitt, cock and Ray Scholton, Shergaret Gonzales, Karen Hewitt, cock and Ray Scholton, Sher-sandy Grammer, Arlene Wil-liams Commer, Arlene Williams, Carolyn Sims, Jenand Texas Ranger Hollis Silnifer Smith, and the hostess Money taken by the men played games and danced after dinner. An enjoyable time

including \$5, \$10, and \$20 bills, was recovered. The bank at Luling was hit by the men at 12:30 p.m. Roadblocks were set up in this county just east of Weimar and this paid off when the car in which the pair was riding was spotted by the patrol officers.
The men, George Rodriguez

21, of Luling, and Henry Juarez, 23, of Houston, werearmed with ,22 caliber pistols but offered no resistance to A charge of water pollution the arrest. They were placed was filed in county court this in Colorado County jail and week by Game Warden Leo later taken to Luling and were Kohleffel as the result of an charged by officers in that

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senior, was named to the All-district IZAAA west zone base ketball team for the second play their first home games of the season next Tuesday, Mar. An when they nost the Colum-bus Caronnals for a double-header beginning at 2:00 p.m. year in a row and lacked just two politic of his most valuable player in the

Larry Patterson, 6-5 sen-ior from John Foster Dulles Coach Jack Grammer's nine high school, also specied as will open play in the tourns - an all-district selection and ment at 5:00 p.m. meeting Edna in the first round of most valuable player with a total of 62 points, Fraka, a 6-1 senior, received 60 points. Other repeats on the allaction. If the Raiders win they play the winner of Angleton and Bay City at 5 p.m. district team were Fred Pat-Friday and if they lose they play the loser of the Angleton and Bay City game at 9 and Sidney Harris, 6-2 senior a.m. Saturday. The finals in at Sweeny. Two other memthe tournament will be held on bers of the first team were: Saturday night. Other teams O. D. Ford, 6-1 senior from Wharton and Frank Bass, 6-1 include the host West Colum-

district team were; Larry Williams of Sweeny, 6-2 senles, 6-1 senior; Jim Barnes of and Darryl Lathon, 6-3 soph bert Criswell, second; Den- * at Wharton.

Named to the honorable mention list were: Lawrence Dancy, 5-11 soph at Rice; Cala vin Phillips, 5-9 senior at West Columbia: and Troy Williams, 6-1 senior at West

Golf Team In Edna Tour. This Friday

aren ard, according to Comen ICLUIM HEE SAGE ME 4 FOR // Dale Dixon.

Only five Raiders are on the team and all will play in Edna Friday, They are: Coy Ramsey, Charles Briscoe, Jeff Seaholm, Robert Olvera and Larry Broesche. March 10th the Raiders will compete in Sealy; March 11th District competition will be.

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vited to attend revival services at the Second Baptist sionary Association of Amer-Mission, 311-S. McCarty in Eagle Lake beginning Wed., March 1 and ending Sunday,

sage for times like these." said Rev. L. R. Dunn, pastor. Second Baptist Mission is

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