

House of Rep. Approves Profits Tax Bill

By Cong. J. J. Pickle After many months of labor, the House last week approved the windfall profits tax bill...

daily. A federal policy that discourages their ability to invest in exploration and development is a policy that encourages oil imports at precisely the time we need to kick our foreign habit.

Free Tony's Dinner

Clean Congress this is a ticket for a free Tony's Deluxe Dinner at Taco Tony's on Highway 90A just west of the city...

The 1980 census is expected to show a nine percent increase in the U.S. population for the past decade...

Miss Coleen Carroll To Wed Wayne Zimmerhanzel June 28



Mr. and Mrs. Dan S. Carroll of Austin announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Coleen, to Wayne Zimmerhanzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Zimmerhanzel of La Grange...

Daughters of Confederacy Hear Talk On Transportation

The Shropshire-Upton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met March 13th at the Nesbitt Memorial Library in Columbus with Mrs. W. G. Clayton and Mrs. Brandon Fitzpatrick serving as hostesses.

Mrs. J. M. Rutta opened the meeting followed by officers' reports. Mrs. James Cranek reported that the Children of the Confederacy were going to participate in the FFA parade with a float depicting the Military Festival and Civil Bonanza of the Colorado Guards of 1860.

A new slate of officers was approved including: Mrs. J. M. Rutta, president; Mrs. W. G. Clayton, vice-president; Mrs. Dave Krueger, second vice president; Mrs. James Cranek, third vice president; Mrs. Homer Koliba, recording secretary; Mrs. T. W. Glaher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. A. Schaefer, treasurer; Miss Gertrude Isgrig, registrar; Mrs. Owen Mehrens, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Roy Burk, custodian; Miss Lee Nesbitt, curator; Mrs. Carl Matten, historian; and Mrs. Hollis Massey, chaplain.

History of Transportation The chapter was honored to have Robert Nesbitt of Galveston present his program on the history of transportation in Texas.

The waterways offered a major source of transportation in early Texas. The making of Galveston was its port. The river port at Jefferson was competitive until the river was completely cleared and it became too shallow.

Passenger ships have declined in number as air travel has become more popular. Cargo ships are still very much in demand. Progress is shown in the fact that at the end of World War II one ship carried only 10,000 long tons of grain and now one ship can carry 80,000 long tons of corn, which is the equivalent of 1,000 boxcars full of 50,000 acres of corn.

The Railroads have also played a vital role in the development of transportation in Texas. The Republic of Texas granted the first railroad charter in 1836, but the first 20 miles of rails were not completed until 1853.

The Rock Island Fire Department has started plans for a beef, chicken and sausage lunch to be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 13th at the Rock Island Community Center.

One and all are invited to make plans to attend the event and support the Rock Island volunteer firemen.

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Oil & Gas Leases Lease, Sidney Levine to Jacqueline L. Ponder, 38.969 acres John Dunlavy Survey, 9-29-79

Lease, John H. Massey, Trustee to Exxon Corporation 49.37 acres James G. O'Farrell League, 12-8-79

Lease, Sidone R. Baumbarh et al to William D. Heckler 100.00 acres Joseph Duty League, 11-6-79

Lease, Sophia Hromadka to William D. Heckler 70.00 acres Joseph Duty Survey, 81-6-79

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Rotary Sees DU Film On Decisions Eagle Lake Rotarians saw an impressive film on "Decisions" concerning conservation of wildlife and especially of migratory birds.

S.S. Explains Processing Of Disability Claims Many people have the mistaken idea that employers in the social security office decide whether an applicant for disability benefits is able to work or not.

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Judges Were Very Complimentary About RHS Band Performance

questions before performing the music. Again, each judge awarded the Raider Band a "First Division" rating. Judge Corinas said, "Great discipline and pride is very evident. This is Great - Very Musical. I really enjoyed your playing. Beautiful job - Enjoyed it. Congratulations! You should be very proud of your performance today - A lot of great teaching is going on. Judge McElroy said of the band during the instruction period: "Very attentive group. Good to see so many fingering through parts with it with more. Good warnings on key and time changes. Might mention more about dynamics and tempo changes. But after the band began to perform Mr. McElroy said, "Never mind" as if to say these students are so good they don't need to be told everything. Judge Schreiber said, "Very attentive group - you seem well prepared (you are definitely prepared). Now let's see (we

accomplishment. A Other Sweepstakes Winners There was not a Sweepstakes Winner in Region XIII in Class B Division. In Class A, Brazos, directed by Al Sulak, and Industrial, directed by J. H. Castellano, won Division I in Concert and Sight Reading and won Sweepstakes Band-honors. Other Class AA Sweepstakes Band award winners were: Edna, directed by M. A. Fazzino, and Goliad, directed by Delia G. Guintanilla. Also competing in Class AA, Region XIII, were: Stephenville, Div. I and II, respectively; Yoakum, Div. I and II; East Bernard, two Division I; Boiling, Div. IV and III; Hallettsville, Div. III and disqualified in Sight Reading; Palacios, two Div. I; Needville, two Div. II; and Van Vleet, two Div. III.

Comr. Court Appoints Spl. Wolf Trapper

Colorado County Commissioners' Court, in session Monday, approved a request from Dwight Miekow, a former resident of Garwood, for a request from Bill Krenke of Garwood, for a request from the L7 Ranch farming and ranching operations at Garwood, to be named a Special Trapper under the county's wolf (coyote) trapping program. Under provisions of the appointment, Krenke will receive \$20 per animal trapped instead of the \$5 bounty paid to private citizens. His appointment is the sixth as a Special Trapper. Previously named as Special Trappers were Buford Ashley of Sheridan, Joe Skuca of Nada, Emmett Kveton of

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request with the possibility that he join the staff of a law enforcement agency in this county upon completion of the course. Special Wolf Trapper The court also approved a request from Bill Krenke of Garwood, for a request from the L7 Ranch farming and ranching operations at Garwood, to be named a Special Trapper under the county's wolf (coyote) trapping program. Under provisions of the appointment, Krenke will receive \$20 per animal trapped instead of the \$5 bounty paid to private citizens. His appointment is the sixth as a Special Trapper. Previously named as Special Trappers were Buford Ashley of Sheridan, Joe Skuca of Nada, Emmett Kveton of

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