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Congressional candidate to speak

Wes Mowery, a Fort Worth rancher seeking the Republican nomination to the U.S. Congress in the sixth congressional district, will speak on his political views at the March 31 meeting of the Texas A&M chapter of College Republicans.

The meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. in room 308 of the Rudder Complex Tower on the A&M campus.

"The quickest way to contain inflation is to quit the deficit spending," says Mowery. "Inflation is the cruellest tax of all, hurting the poor and those on fixed incomes the most."

School district needs facilities

(Continued from page 1)

clusion of a women's athletic program, administrators say.

While the cross-country team runs aisles in the auditorium, the P.E. classes are held in the cafeteria. The athletic training room was converted into an office because 12 coaches were operating in one office. As a result, a homemade training room was set up in a corner of the boy's dressing room.

The proposed bond issue will provide additional dressing room areas for P.E. classes and for storage areas.

Lambert Wilkes, a member of the school board, said "If we do get the vocational facility, then we can use the space for physical education."

The bond issue also includes \$110,000 for a new kitchen at the high school and a cafeteria extension for those students with paper bag lunches.

At the present time, cafeteria food is cooked at South Knoll and often arrives at the high school cold. The South Knoll kitchen is too small to prepare meals for the projected enrollment increase, said High School Principal Caskey.

Wilkes said he did not agree with the proposed extension of the cafeteria because not enough students are eating there. He said he would like to see the space given to the band and music programs.

Caskey admitted it was difficult to plan how much food is needed because if it is raining more students eat in the cafeteria. When it's sunny, he noted, many drive to the Dairy Queen or other drive-ins.

"Corrective measures" call for \$142,500 of the proposed bond issue. They include: security gates to control traffic in the school, ventilation for the science labs, gym and dressing rooms, heat for the band and choir rooms, and replacement of the existing one-foot square wooden lockers.

Outside lighting of both parking lots are proposed along with soundproofing of the gym due to interference with nearby classes.

Furniture, inflation allowance and professional fees call for \$392,900.

Seven of the eleven candidates for the school board support the bond issue. The

major objection voiced was that the issue being presented as one question, rather than as individual propositions.

Hoy Richards, candidate for Place 2 on the school board, said "The voters want the priorities to be established. We do need fiscal assistance, but I really feel like some of the facilities included on the bond issue are not what we need right now."

Fitch, another board candidate, said "The voters' decision in the last election was that \$5.1 million was more than necessary for us to have a good school system. The school board, instead of offering a smaller bond issue, came back with a large one, which seems to show a disregard for the message of the voters."

Vi Burke, president of the South Knoll PTO and a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee, said, "Education is a public service. The public gets what it pays for. If you quibble over the dollar and get the cheapest way out, then how much is it going to be to replace that cheap way?"

Tomorrow: Grade school expansion and a new Middle School.

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British choose

Ministry choice nears

Associated Press

LONDON — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan appears certain to succeed Harold Wilson as Britain's prime minister next week after taking the lead over left-winger Michael Foot in the second round of voting by members of the ruling Labor party in the House of Commons.

Results of the secret mail ballot announced Tuesday night gave the 64-year-old Callaghan 141 votes to Foot's 133. Callaghan failed to get

the majority necessary for election because another moderate, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, was still in the race and got 38 votes.

Two votes apparently were lost in the mail. The other three Laborites in Commons are Scottish nationalists who are abstaining from the voting.

The third ballot, to be counted next Monday, will be between Callaghan and Foot, and most or all of Healey's votes are expected to go to Callaghan.

Foot, 62, refused to concede, saying: "I shall fight on. The whole thing is wide open. I think I'm still in with a chance to win." But the trend already was away from the left.

In the first round last week, three candidates from the party's center and right wing got a total of 170 votes while three left-wingers got only 144. Foot, instead of attracting needed support from the other side of the party, apparently failed to hold on to 11 of the votes that went for the other two leftists last week.

The Laborites are choosing their party leader, who under the British parliamentary system then becomes the prime minister. After the race is over, Wilson will go to Buckingham Palace, submit his resignation to Queen Elizabeth II and recommend that she summon the new party leader to become prime minister and form a government. Constitutional tradition requires that she carry out his recommendation.

Wilson announced two weeks ago that he was quitting after 13 years as party leader, eight of them as prime minister. His successor will have another three years in power before he must call a general election unless he is defeated on a major issue in Parliament. However, there is speculation that he will go to the country sooner if there is a marked improvement in the economic situation for which the Laborites can claim credit.

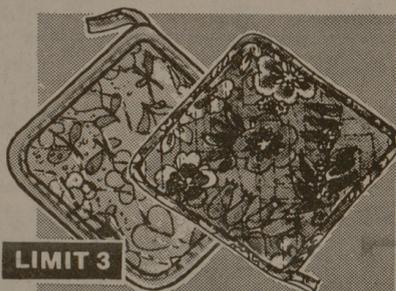
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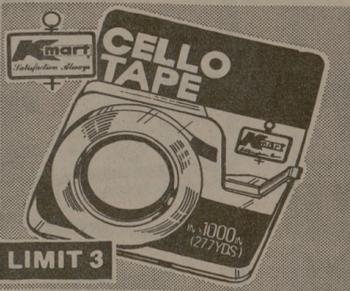


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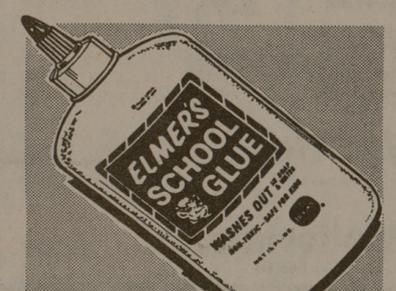
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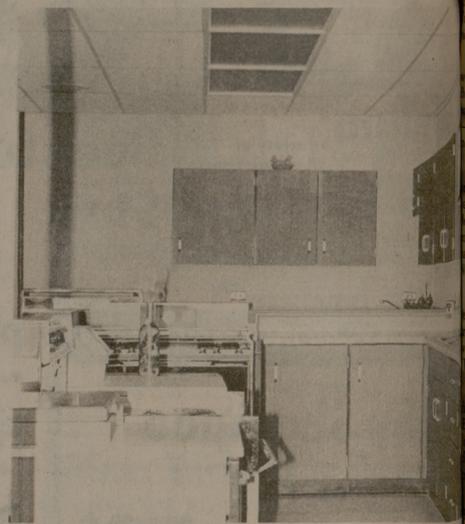
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