C S may get center in Consol land deal

By TIM JASEK

City Reporter A proposed community center for College Station is nearing reality after more than two years of considera-

tion by the city council. The A&M Consolidated School Board Monday agreed to exchange its Special Services Building for approximately 21 acres of city property

The building, on Jersey Street, will be renovated and turned into a continuing education center for adults and organizations, Councilwoman Pat Boughton said.

Approximately \$500,000 will be set aside for the project, Boughton

By LAURA CORTEZ City Staff State Sen. Bill Moore wasn't the

only one absent from Tuesday's "Meet the Candidates" program —

the audience didn't show up, either.

The Bryan-College Station Legal Secretaries Association had invited

Moore and challenger Kent Caper-

ton to speak about the issues for 15 minutes each and then answer audi-

One of Moore's secretaries had

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said. Revenue from the city's hotel- was purchased and renovated, Harmotel taxes will probably be used in addition to other funds, she said.

In January, Texas A&M University architecture professor Weston Harper showed the city council three of the 25 projects his graduate class had designed with the renova-

tion in mind. Harper's class made one cost analysis for redesigning the Special Services Building and another for constructing a community center on the vacant lot at the corner of Holleman and Anderson streets.

The class found the cost to the city would be less if the school building

Moore, audience miss

speech as planned, Caperton re-

regarding the Permanent University

He said Texas A&M's share of the

per said.

Twenty-five proposals were submitted by the class, he said, of which three were selected by councilman Gary Halter and Boughton shown to city council members.

Harper required his class to include organizational meeting rooms, art exhibit space and a kitchen for refreshments served at social events, he said.

Boughton said an architect has not vet been hired for the project but she expects quick action since "the more we (the city council) delay on the matter, the more it will cost

Brazos de Dios tickets go on sale

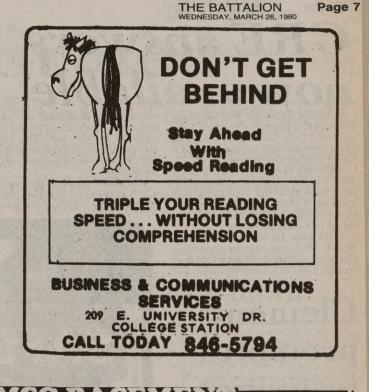
Tickets are now on sale for two special events being held during the Brazos de Dios Fiesta.

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Rodeo will be held at the Brazos County Pavil-ion April 17-19. The three shows Association Rodeo will be each will be at 7:30 p.m. Advance reserved seat tickets are \$4.50; preferred locations should be specified on all requests. Gate price of the tickets is \$5.50.

A Mexican buffet, sponsored by Santa Teresa's Catholic Church, is scheduled for April 17, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Included in

the ticket price is an authentic Mexican dinner and continuous entertainment featuring flamen-co dancers, a mariachi band and Mexican classical and folk dance demonstrations. The buffet will be held in the Brazos Pavilion. Advance buffet tickets are available for \$6 per person. Both rodeo and buffet tickets

are available from the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce at 401 S. Washington in Bryan. Written requests may be sent with payment to: Kathy French, P.O. Box 726, Bryan, 77801



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MX missiles space. Caperton also said faculty and staff salaries need to be increased because called effective

WASHINGTON — Defense Sec-retary Harold Brown told Congress Tuesday the land-based MX missile mittee. system, while not cheap, is the best and most effective replacement for the Minuteman.

And, in response to public concern over America's latest intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) weapon, Brown said the MX system "will be minimally intrusive on the environment and the public

meet a real and serious threat posed

by the Soviets and it will do so with high confidence," he told the House Military Construction subcom-

of media members.

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Brown said that because of the improved accuracy of Soviet ICBMs, the nation's Minuteman ICBM force "will soon lose its ability to survive a nuclear attack

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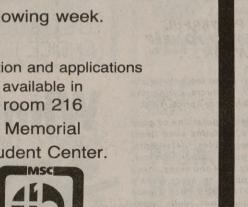
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candidate program nor a spokesman for him would be fund, which is shared by the Texas A&M and University of T

Whether it was a lack of publicity tems, should be one-half instead of for the program, the rain or just plain the one-third it now gets (the UT system gets two-thirds). The funds to Texas A&M should apathy, the only people present were Caperton, a few representa-tives of the association and a couple

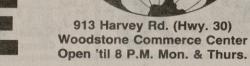
be increased because of the rapid growth in enrollment, Caperton Rather than give a 15-minute said. He said that in 1970 the student population was 14,221, and in 1979 it sponded to questions from the media was 31.249. One of the problems caused by

this increase in enrollment is lack of space, he said. Rapid growth in enrollment has

increased the need for construction of educational facilities. A&M has a critical space shortage - almost 1 million square feet in instructional

they have failed to keep pace with

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