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US fest starts Saturday

(Editor's note — Scott Griffin will be travelling to California this weekend for coverage of the 1983 US Festival.)

by Scott Griffin

The 1983 US Festival promises to be thrilling, with over 30 top contemporary musicians including the Clash, Van Halen and David Bowie. This year's fest is particularly intriguing because it will kick-off the first tour for Bowie in the United States since 1978.

Bowie will be the top money-maker, reportedly receiving \$800,000. The Clash will follow with a reported \$500,000 for their efforts.

In addition to the Clash, Saturday, opening day, will feature such popular groups as

Flock of Seagulls, Men at Work and the Stray Cats.

Sunday will include heavy-metal artists Van Halen; the biting Ozzy Osbourne; Judas Priest; and the Scorpions. Monday, day three, will be the big one. In addition to Bowie, pop favorite John Cougar will play, as will Stevie Nicks and the Pretenders. This will be the first major American performance for the Pretenders since the death last summer of their guitarist, James Honeyman Scott.

The fest will be one of the most expensive shows in rock history. Director/producer Steve Wozniak must be worried. He says he'll have to draw more than 800,000 people just to break even.

But Pomoter Barry Fey says,

"If this doesn't sell, nothing will."

Wozniak hopes it sells. Last year he lost an estimated \$5 million on the event. And with this year's ticket prices set at \$20 per day, Wozniak is straddling the fence. If a fairly large crowd shows, he's safe, but the ticket price might scare some people away.

Wozniak's budget for the stands at \$18 million, with about \$8 million going to the groups, but even with that kind of money Wozniak couldn't get all the acts he wanted. The Edge declined \$2.1 million, and Bruce Springsteen turned down \$1 million.

In addition to the rock concert, the festival will include a computer exposition, for which Wozniak also is responsible.

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cooperate with one another. Recommendations from the agriculture task force include:

- Attaining preeminence in solving water problems.

- Attaining excellence in the research sciences basic to agriculture.

Water kept arising as the area needing the most attention,

Pumphrey said, and no university in the United States is supplying the leadership needed in the use and dissemination of water.

K.E. Montague, engineering task force chairman, presented recommendations for the engineering committee which include:

- Providing faculty with greater opportunities to pursue basic research.

Increasing the number of engineering graduate students through financial support.

The presentation was close with five ideas for the System— it should aim higher and with new priorities, take great risks, embrace new realities, develop long range plans and build an image.

Drilling permit denied by Bryan City Council

by Scott Griffin

The Bryan City Council denied a drilling permit Monday

night to MCZ, Inc., for its proposed Hankey No. 1 well on Eureka Street despite a threat by MCZ attorney Steve Under-

wood that he would file suit in district court if a permit was

denied. Underwood said he "wanted the Council to know that MCZ entitled to a permit." Underwood said MCZ had met all of the requirements necessary for a permit.

But City Attorney Don Wolf said the railroad commission must first grant a permit and they have not completed that on the permit request. Wolf said the city cannot act until after a decision has been reached by the commission.

The council tabled the issue upon Wolf's advice.

A permit was granted, however, to McMurrey Petroleum in its Kosarek No. 1 well.

In other business, the Council:

- Heard complaints from George Edwards, spokesman for the Cable Improvement Association. Edwards said the association was a group of citizens concerned about improving the local cable service. He said local cable companies had cut back on programming without reducing their rates, and that citizens had no voice in the decisions of the companies.

- Edwards suggested the council should hire consultants to study the local system.

- Authorized bonds sales over \$8 million. The money will go toward water, sewerage and electrical system improvements as well as the construction of olympic-size swimming pool behind Bryan High School.

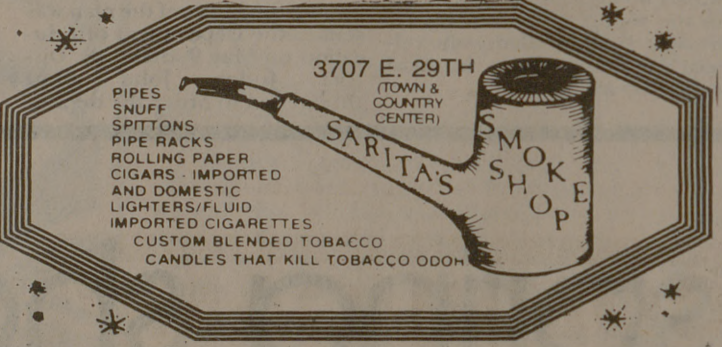
- Awarded a bid to Smith Pump Co. for labor, equipment and parts totalling \$5,124 to repair a water well.

- Approved a \$16,070 purchase order to General Electric for repairs on the Dansby Generator.

- Awarded an increase of \$2,304 to Acklam Construction Co. for work on the Thomas Park Softball field.

- Authorized the city staff to auction off excess city property and equipment.

- Authorized the installation of automatic warning systems Missouri-Pacific at the railroad crossings at Graham and 32nd Streets, which will total \$7,000.



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