## Students 'restore' city block in architecture workshop

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A city block of crumbling build- workshop. ings in Ft. Collins, Colo., was restored and redesigned on paper by 170 landscape architecture students on the Texas A&M University campus Saturday.

The students were participating in Landscape Architecture Workshop '79 in Rudder Tower.

from Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana, 170 students and 12 professionals from the landscape ar-chitecture field were involved in said

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seminars and special landscape de-sign problems during the three-day

The problem given to the students was an actual situation submitted by Charlie Kapp of Ft. Collins, Colo., one of the professionals attending the workshop, said Reagan Tower, chairman of the

restoration design as a climax to the Saturday afternoon session, she Landscape.

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penter, president of the American of Landscape Architects; Donald Meining, professor of geography at Syracuse University; and Earl Broussard, professor of landscape architecture at Louisianna State University, as the main speak-

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Landscape — An appreciation of W.G. Hoskins and J.B. Jackson."

The students participated in seminars on landscape architecture Friday afternoon, but Tower said the favorite speech was given by Rodney Hill, professor of environmental design at Texas A&M. His demonstration featured "centering," a type of relaxation and awareness exercise to help students grasp their potential.

During the Saturday morning session, Stafanie Kawecki, a sophomore from Magnolia, was awarded a \$300 grant from the Texas chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects for her achievements at

The workshop gives students an opportunity to work alongside prossionals, which they never have a chance to do in a normal classroom situation, said Mike Cunningham, a Texas A&M graduate student in landscape architecture.

## 'Real' wife protests marriage

United Press International MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A 17-year-old girl has filed suit for annulment of her four-month-old mariage because her 19-year-old husband turned out to be a woman.

A Chancery Court suit filed last week charges that she was deceived and asks the marriage be voided because "the parties have entered into a homosexual marriage, such a marriage being immoral" under Ten-

A Memphis minister who counseled the couple before marrying them in an elaborate church ceretion has been in the federally mony last year said the discovery came as a complete shock to the girl, church members and himself.

"I'm a certified sex therapist," and p said the minister, who asked that his name be withheld. "I'm not that easname be withheld. "I'm not that easily fooled." But he said the groom looked and acted like a man.

Streets now under repair are Preston, Columbus, Pierce, Avenue B and portions of Churchill and Georlooked and acted like a man.

the minister began to hear rumors

about the groom.

Later, the girl said her "husband" told her that he was deformed be-



By REGINA MOEHLMAN

Battalion Reporter
With the cooperation of Mother
Nature and the federal government, several streets in College Station will be repayed and repaired. Since 1975 the city of College Sta-

funded Community Development Program. Cities that qualify receive money to pave and repair streets and public facilities in low income

It was not until after the couple gia. However, Mother Nature has left for a new home in Atlanta that interfered with the work.

"There's nothing we can do about it," said Elrey Ash, College Station city engineer. Ash said the contractor in charge of repairing the streets began working and then "had to pull to undress in front of her, the minister said.

began working and their market plant to pure back because of rainy, cold weather." Work can resume soon,

Besides the rough weather, planners have had to wrestle with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which chandred the characteristics of the rough weather, planfunds, Callaway said. The fairly old and small with the street problems," he said.

"These were not in the cities and the companion of the cities are considered in the cities and the cities are considered in the citi nels the federal funds.

Jim Callaway, community development planner for College Station, said the city did not receive any federal funds in 1978 because it could not show enough improve-ments. Also, College Station and HUD could not reach an agreement on which housing assistance plan would be best for the community.

"I think all of this will be working

out now," Callaway said.
In 1977 the city received \$275,000, Callaway said. The rest of the money can go to help pay administration cost. "It takes a lot of administration effort," Callaway said. "There's a lot of

paper work involved."

To—qualify, the majority of families in a neighborhood must have less than average area income, based on the 1970 census. Callaway said that about \$8,000 is a low family

Four areas have been identified

"These were not in the city nally. We're trying to go ba

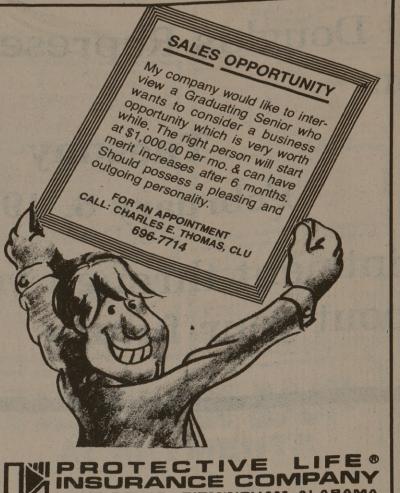
Without the Communit velopment program, city would be paved and repai placing a lien against the re property under the Texas Str sessment Program.

Then they (the residen release their property 'til it is Callaway said. "I doubt the p

in these areas could pay the Calllaway said he hopes the eral program can be expanded pay for street repairs in other

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