Supreme Court Overrules Texas Plea On Vagrancy, Abortion

ed States Supreme Court Monday rejected Texas' argument that a federal court had no authority to hear a vagrancy case, and overturn state laws, by upholding a three-judge district court ruling that had declared most of the state's vagrancy laws unconstitutional.

This was the second time that the case has been before the high court. The first time, the court sent the case back for the three-judge panel to decide if it that the plaintiffs who brought of the law.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- had authority to hear the case the suit were facing no immedi-Court decision that limited the authority of federal courts to overturn state laws.

The three-judge court decided that the Supreme Court did have the authority.

The State of Texas did not argue the constitutionality of the law, but whether the federal court had the authority to find it unconstitutional.

Lawyers for the state argued

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in light of a recent Supreme ate charges or arrest and had no right to file the suit.

> Lawyers opposing the state noted that the plaintiffs had the right because there were still arrests being made by law officers at San Antonio, Tex., where the suit was filed. The attorneys also noted that the cases were often dismissed before coming to trial, which placed the so-called vagrants in jail without allowing them to test the constitutionality

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The high court also rejected Monday the states appeal for a rehearing to save the antiabortion statute, which was struck down by the Supreme Court last

The ruling stated that the states could not materially interfere with a decision between a woman and her physician to terminate pregnancy within the first six months. The ruling allowed the states to limit abortions during the last three months only if it was determined that the life of the mother was in jeopardy.

The appeal that the high court dealt with Monday, and brought by Dr. C. W. Thompson, permitted medical abortions only "for

the purpose of saving the life of the mother." Thompson claimed that the Texas law violated a federal constitutional right of privacy.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the law last November although it had been declared invalid by a three-judge federal court. The State court ruled that Texas has a compelling interest in preserving fetal

Thompson claimed that an intolerable situation had been created with physicians and expectant mothers who were unaware of their legal rights because of the conflict of rulings between

federal and state courts in Texas. Texas accused the Supreme

Court of imposing its own "so- Criminal Appeals, to take ancial beliefs" in order to strike other look at the conviction of down the state's abortion law.

With the rejections of the state's appeal for a rehearing on in 1968 for an abortion percame instructions from the high formed on an unmarried mother

a Houston physician who was sentenced to two years in priscourt, to the Texas Court of of three children.

Car Club To Show Movie

movie about endurance racing at ner. Sebring, Fla., will show Wednesday at the A&M Sports Car Club meeting.

an upcoming Sports Car Weekend, March 31 and April 1. Events will include a Saturday rally and Sunday autocrosses, revealed

"Requiem for a Race Track," a TAMSCC President Kerry Bon-

The 7:30 p.m. club meeting at the old College Station City Hall, 101 Church, is open to all inter-Information will be available on ested persons. "Requiem," a 21minute color sound movie, covers various aspects of 21 years of endurance racing on the 5.2 mile

Career education is a movement ed from high school without salwhose time has clearly arrived, the keynote speaker of the 25th Texas Industrial Teachers Con-

Lack of it during the past school year cost American taxpayers \$28 billion, the equivalent of the space program so far, said Dr. C. H. Groneman.

"During the past school year, 850,000 students dropped out of elementary or secondary school, which costs \$1,000 a year per student to grade 12," said the California State University professor who once taught at A&M.

"Assuming, on the average, these students dropped out at the end of their sophomore year, it amounted to an economic loss of \$7 billion. The loss to the nation of 750,000 students who graduat-

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Record Set In

able skills was \$9 billion," Groneman added. "Another 850,000 entered col-

lege, but left without a degree or without career know-how, usually at the end of the first year," he said. "That adds another \$12 billion" to make the \$28 billion loss because the education being giver. was unsatisfactory.

The former head of A&M's Industrial Education Department said career education poses answers and is one of the U.S. Office of Education's top priorities for the 1970s.

Career education is not to be considered synonymous with vocational education, but permeates all segments of education programs, Groneman said.

"It is supposed to start at kindergarten levels and go on through adult living" and "is to guarantee job entry skills for high school dropouts as well as graduates," the speaker said.

Groneman sketched three basic concepts of career education.

It familiarizes elementary school students about occupations and makes them aware of career opportunities. In junior high school, students get "some real exploratory exposure to work situations."

In senior high, the student is then in position to select and prepare for a chosen field, with a marketable skill coming from it at graduation, or sooner.

"Technical skills must be provided for all graduates of twoyear colleges and there must be professional or career skills involved for all senior college or university graduates," Groneman

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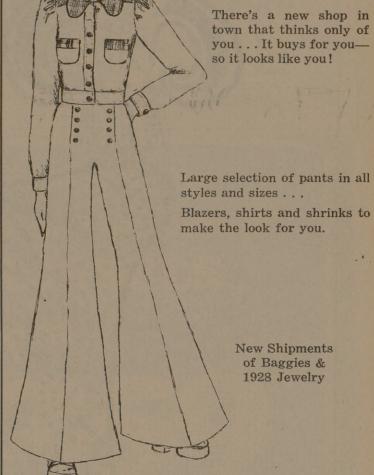
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