

College Station rezoning measure fails

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A controversial College Station rezoning ordinance involving the Carters Grove subdivision failed on a 3-3 vote by city council members Monday.

The ordinance concerned land along Highway 30 and east of Highway 6 to the east bypass, presently zoned as a single family

residential area. Residents on Dominik Drive and in the Carters Grove area voiced their opposition to the motion to rezone the land as an apartment building district.

The residents said they had invested in their land and homes on Dominik Drive believing the present zoning laws would protect their area from apartment development. Passage of the rezoning

ordinance would destroy their faith in the planning and zoning commission, they said.

The chief proponent of the measure, land developer Harry Seaback, argued that Dominik Drive homeowners had ample buffer land behind their homes, which obscured his apartments from their view. One resident quickly countered that despite the trees

and brush the buildings were easily visible now and that more apartments would worsen the situation.

Another resident begged the council to avoid making the same mistakes other cities had by allowing overdevelopment of residential areas. She said modifications of zoning restrictions would lead to nothing but increased

problems for local homeowners from noise and eye pollution.

Councilman Don R. Dale said that despite his prayers on the subject he still had mixed emotions. He, Mayor Hervey and Homer Adams voted for the zone change, but the motion failed as the three remaining council members, C. A. Bonnen, Fred Brison and J. D. Lindsay voted against it.

Making arrowheads entertains student

Charles McReynolds, a Texas A&M University senior, has an avid interest in arrowheads. He doesn't collect the Indian relics—he makes them.

With a deer antler no older than two years old and a piece of flint McReynolds carefully "roughs the stone into a blank." The blond-haired chemical engineering student from Palestine explained his expression as "making the stone smooth with an edge on all sides."

"You have to be careful about the angle at which you hit the stone," McReynolds pointed out, stressing that the chips knocked off by the back side of the antler are not just "hit and miss" but an art.

After smoothing the stone into the basic shape of the arrowhead, notches are obtained by digging into the stone with the end of the deer antler or some other sharp object such as a nail, he said.

From McReynolds' collection, the senior distinguished between arrowheads, spearheads, scrapers, "awls," and corner tangs, all of which he makes himself.

"Scrapers are worked flint which fit nicely into the hand and were used to clean hides," he observed.

McReynolds then picked up a

long, narrow piece of worked flint and called it an "awl."

"This was used to punch holes in leather," he said, noting that the stone is concealed on the backside to fit into the hand.

Corner tangs are a hard-to-find type of knife while arrowheads and spearheads were attached to arrows and spears to be used for protection or hunting for food, he explained.

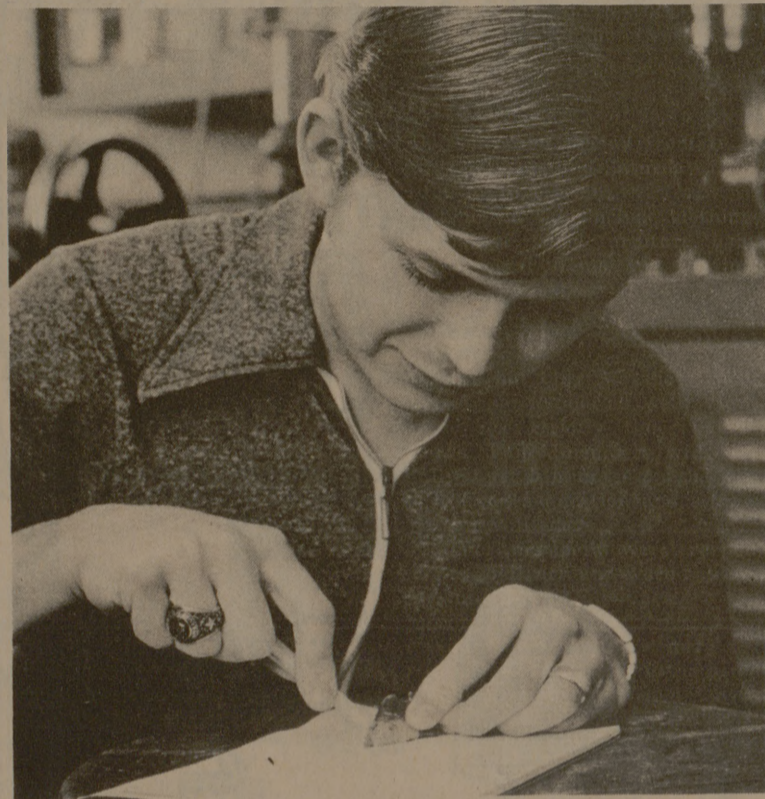
"A person can tell the difference between just a piece of flint and an Indian relic because the relic has been 'worked,'" McReynolds said, pointing out that the stones in his collection have ripples, while flint is smooth.

"A person can also tell what tribe the arrowhead is from by its shape," he said. He noted that years ago the Apache tribe was warlike, so their arrowheads were quite crude while the Comanche tribe was "warlike but proud" and therefore, their arrowheads have been worked more.

McReynolds became interested in arrowheads a couple of summers ago while working for an oil company in West Texas.

"Some people say that arrowheads were made by the Indians by throwing flint into fire and then pouring water into the hot

stone, but that just isn't possible," said McReynolds, picking up a stone that had been in fire. "If you were to hit this flint, it would just crumble."



COLLECTING ARROWHEADS is a hobby; making arrowheads is an art. Student Charles McReynolds, who does both, demonstrates how to shape a flint with a deer antler.

Campus Briefs

Government openings

Five senate and two judicial board positions are open for filling in the Student Government.

The five seats include at-large senators from the colleges of education, engineering and geosciences. A seat is open for one sophomore from the college of agriculture and one for an off-campus graduate student.

Both of the Judicial Board positions are graduate positions.

Applications are available in the Student Government office on the second floor of the MSC. Filing for all positions will close at 5 p. m. Thursday. All positions require a 2.25 grade point ratio.

Mozart's opera

The Opera and Performing Arts Society will present Mozart's 18th century opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," tonight in the Rudder Center Auditorium.

The opera is a comedy of human characterization. The performance begins at 8 p. m. and will be sung in English.

Tickets are said to still be available at the Rudder Center box office.

Rummage sale

A rummage sale to benefit girls' clubs in both Bryan and College Station will be held this weekend.

The Officers' Wives Club hosts the sale, at the Old Woolworth Bldg. at 204 N. Main St. in Bryan, Thursday and Friday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and Saturday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

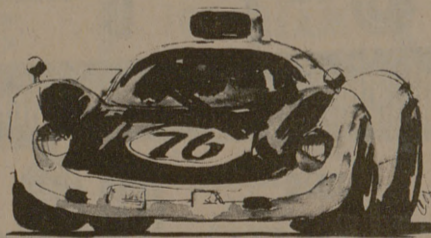
Items on sale include clothing, appliances, some furniture, baby items, craft items and original art.

Viewpoint panel

The Student "Y" Association will present a Viewpoint Panel on Dating. The panel will consist of coeds, and will be presented February 27 in Room 301 of the MSC Tower at 8 p. m.

In past years, the panels have been mainly with Tessies, students of Texas Women's University. This year the panel will feature not only Maggie Panels, but Aggie Panels as well. Views aired are strictly the panel's views. Panel members will each talk about 5 minutes on the subject, then a question and answer session will ensue.

Panel members were respondents to flyers and were selected by interviews.



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INTERVIEW: 101 Church St., College Station
7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, February 27

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



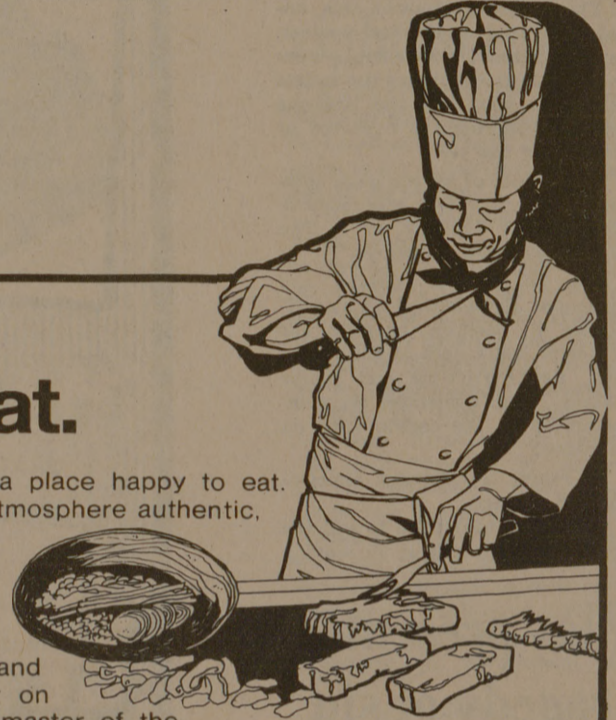
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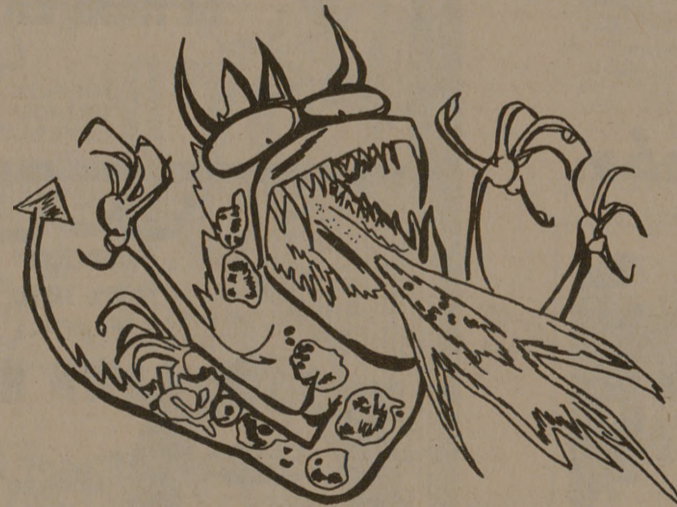
MONDAY

- Self Defense For Women
6:30 p. m. G. Rollie White Coliseum Annex, Rm. 256
- Biology and Social Problems
7:00 p. m. Rudder Tower, Rm. 504
- Introduction to Auto Mechanics
7:00 p. m. M. E. Bldg., Rm. 101
- Biblical Interpretations
7:30 p. m. Academic Bldg., Rm. 127
- Modern Dance
7:30 p. m. G. Rollie White Coliseum Annex, Rm. 257
- Photography
2nd and 4th Mondays
7:30 p. m. MSC, Rm. 230, 231
- Toastmasters
7:30 p. m. Rudder Tower, Rm. 502
- Automotive Principles and Applications
8:00 p. m. M.E. Bldg., Rm. 101

TUESDAYS

- Elementary Latin
7:00 p. m. Academic Bldg., Rm. 204
- The Bible and Prophecy
7:30 p. m. Chemistry Bldg., Rm. 231
- Comparative Religions
7:30 p. m. Academic Bldg., Rm. 127
- Radio
7:30 p. m. Zachry Engr. Center, Rm. 223-B
- First Aid
7:30 p. m. G. Rollie White Coliseum Annex, 2nd Floor
- The Bible and History
7:30 p. m. Academic Bldg., Rm. 205

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WEDNESDAYS

- Death and Dying
7:00 p. m. Academic Bldg., Rm. 204
- Chess
7:30 p. m. Academic Bldg., Rm. 205
- Film Appreciation
7:30 p. m. Rudder Tower, Rm. 607

THURSDAYS

- Creative Cookery
7:30 p. m. A&M Consolidated High School Home Economics Room
- The Gospels
7:30 p. m. Academic Bldg., Rm. 125
- Radio
7:30 p. m. Zachry Engr. Center, Rm. 223-B
- The Revelation
7:30 p. m. Chemistry Bldg., Rm. 231

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