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Clean city campaign set

By HANK WAHRMUND

Rezoning of land west of the intersection of FM 2818 and Highway 6 and establishing a city "Clean-up" campaign highlighted Monday night's College Station City Council meeting.

The almost 900-acre tract rezoned belongs to the Southwood Valley Corporation which was represented by land developer W. D. Fitch. Fitch insisted that the corporation would ask for no further rezoning if the proposed measure was passed. He said the plans they have designed for the land coincide with the overall city plans.

Fitch said the rezoning would allow the development of shopping centers, apartments and single-family residences in one neighborhood area.

However, Jim Gardner, a candidate in the upcoming city elections, protested Fitch's proposal calling the development plan an example of strip zoning.

"We don't want 'creeping zoning' to develop in our city," Gardner told the council.

Councilmen Don Dale and Homer Adams refuted Gardner's arguments by questioning Gardner's definition of strip zoning and his predictions of the type of commercial developments planned for the area. The motion to rezone passed unanimously.

April 20th was established as "Clean-up Day" for College Station with Mrs. Paul Kramer as chairperson. City trucks will be on call to haul away any bulky trash items with local scouting groups picking up litter from city right-of-ways.

"This is actually the start of a clean-up campaign for the city to help A&M celebrate its 100th anniversary," said Mayor Hervey. "We want the city to look good for 1976, so this campaign is starting now and will continue past April 20th."

In other action, the council: —moved to ban artificial flowers from the city cemetery, saying they detracted from the natural setting when they faded from age;

—postponed consideration of an amendment to the Fire Preven-

tion Code concerning the placement of portable barbecue pits in apartment complexes;

—approved an ambulance permit request from Sherrill Ambulance Service;

—rezoned as commercial the strip of land along Jersey Street

and Wellborn Road;

—accepted a bid of \$2,308.75 for an electrical reclosure from the Besco Co.;

—commended City Manager North Bardell for his work on the bike path striping in the school areas.

Officials seek cut in ambulance use

University Health Center officials request student's help in reducing calls for unneeded ambulance service.

Cost of ambulance service has recently tripled to the center.

Dr. Claude Goswick, UHC director, said the minimum charge for a campus trip is \$30. Texas A&M students pay a \$14 per semester health service fee.

Student requests for ambulance service in most cases should be placed through the Health Center

(845-1511), Goswick said. In routine situations, University Police will transport injured students to the Health Center.

The student health service fee covers ambulance needs at University Health Center cost, with the director's approval. Dr. Goswick noted this policy has been in effect several years.

He assured that ambulance requests placed with the center will get immediate attention, by either the director or his representative.

"In an obvious extreme emergency, a call for an ambulance should be placed directly to the Sherrill Ambulance Service," the director said. The Sherrill phone number is 822-9455.

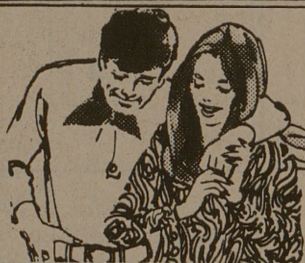
The new ambulance service, located at Cavitt and Dellwood Streets in Bryan, replaced the former system by Bryan City Commission action. Sherrill charges \$30 a trip within B-CS city limits. Oxygen is \$5 extra. Trips outside city limits increase by \$10 for each 10 miles radius. For transfer of patients to another city the rate is \$30 plus 60 cents a mile.

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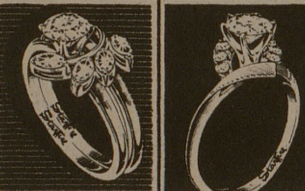
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Impeachment staff wants other tapes

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of Nixon's conversations "was under consideration by the President."

Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski also has subpoenaed additional material from the White House and it has until Friday to reply.

In related developments: —Gulf Oil stockholders filed suit seeking \$1 million in dam-

ages from company executives for making illegal campaign contributions to Nixon and others.

—A White House spokesman said Nixon hasn't yet decided whether to make public his federal tax return for 1973.

—Aides to Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. denied an allegation contained in a CIA memo that Ervin agreed to play down possible CIA links to the Watergate cover-up.

Miles for Mankind

The YMCA is again sponsoring its annual "Miles for Mankind" program Saturday.

Participants get sponsors to guarantee them a set amount of money per mile.

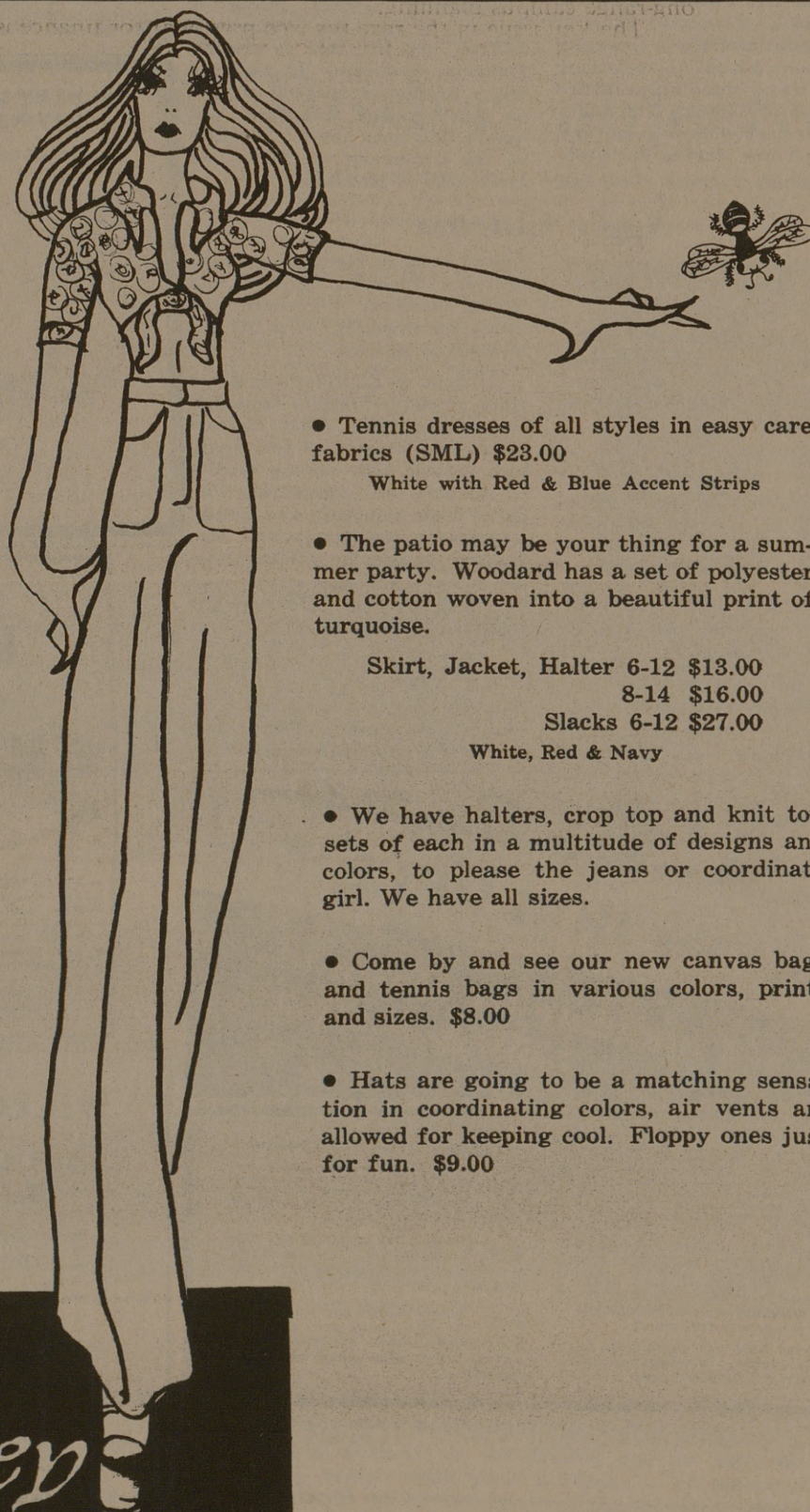
Participants walk a 20 mile route and will be sponsored for

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