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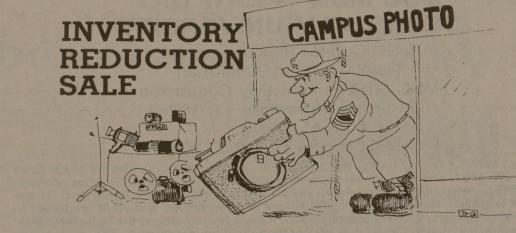
The sexual revolution . . . at A&M?

Not exactly, but this seemingly co-ed restroom on the first floor of the Oceanography and Meteorology Building has created that impression. The permanent sign outside the women's restroom lost its first two letters and a paper sign

BVDC views proposal, grants

was taped on the wall until the letters can be replaced. Instead of shared facilities, observers say both sexes seem to avoid this restroom.

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By ROY BRAGG

The Brazos Valley Development uncil Executive Committee rsday gave a favorable review to posal for a new 33,000-squarehospital addition in Caldwell. The hospital, still in the planning ges, will cost \$2 million and will vide for the majority of the medl needs for the residents of ldwell, said Glenn Williams, ad-

strator of T.L. Goodnight Hostal in Caldwell. Williams said that after a loan for addition was requested from the deral Housing Administration, review by the BVDC was necesy before the hospital could apply the Health Services Adminis-ation and the Health Facilities ministration for permission to ild the addition.

In other action, the committee so applied for a \$30,000 grant from Governor's Office of Budget and nning to go along with \$15,000 in cal funds to supply the BVDC ith matching funds for the next

ganizations in the seven-county area tributed by Robertson, Leon, Madison, Brazos, Burleson, Washington

worth of teletype and radio equipment to law enforcement agencies currently using the machines.

The teletype machines are cur-rently used by police in Bryan, Col-lege Station, Navasota and Hearne, as well as sheriff's offices in Burleson, Leon, Madison and Washington counties. The radio equipment is being used by police in Bryan, College Station and Caldwell, and sheriff's offices in Brazos, Grimes, Burleson and Robertson counties.

In other action, the committee reviewed a Brazos Valley Community Action Agency request for a \$225,000 HEW grant for use in Headstart programs The Headstart program is for

underprivileged families. It is a served by the BVDC are matched with local funds. These were conand recreational programs.

son, Brazos, Burieson, Washington and Grimes counties. The committee also decided to turn over the titles of \$109,000 Debbie Callaway, regional drug abuse and alcoholism coordinator for the BVDC, said the funds would be used for approximately 150 children in the program.

> The committee also voted to accept a \$3,000 grant from the Governor's Committee on Aging (GCOA) to be used for the BVDC's Area Agency on Aging (AAOA). The funds are to be used for training staff workers and volunteers to work with elderly persons in the program.

The executive committee also decided to ask the GCOA if leftover funds from previous years' AAOA programs can be diverted to help fund transportation for the elderly

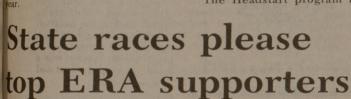
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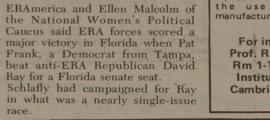


United Press International WASHINGTON — Women's hts supporters are looking bend losses on two state "test" rendums to improved chances for ERA ratification in Oklahoma and florida, as a result of some shakeups n state legislative races.

Phyllis Schlafly, leader of the op ERA group, said overwhelmgrejection of two women's rights rendums in Florida and Nevada uesday "demonstrated clearly that e American people reject the qual Rights Amendment.

She said Stop ERA expects a net in of votes in Illinois, Nevada, orth Carolina and other "critical

But pro-ERA groups disagreed. ERA supporters said they lost a uple of seats in Arizona in a GOP





Caldwell hospital plan gets O Federal and state grants for or- pre-school students who come from currently involved in AAOA programs. The surplus in funds, which totals \$22,000, resulted from overestimates in previous years by the AAOA

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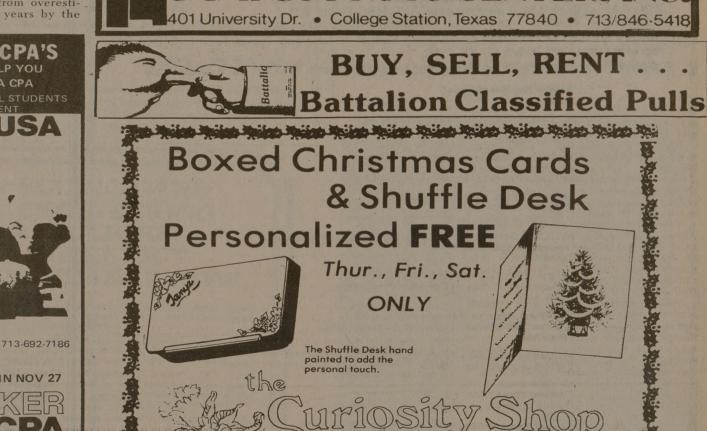
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