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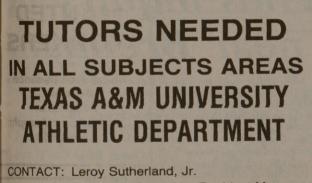
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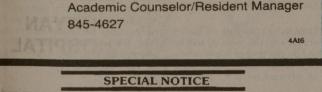
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United Press International AUSTIN, Texas — Texas drivers will pay 16.3 percent, or \$221 million, more to insure their cars as of Nov. 1 now that the State Board of Insurance has approved its staff's rate hike recommendation

The increase approved Wednesday was less than the 23.7 percent, \$332 million increase the insurance industry had requested. The industry requested the increase on grounds that while Texas drivers were involved fewer accidents, the claims were larger. Board Chairman William P.

Daves Jr. said the staff's proposal has "ample built-in safeguards to generate reasonable rates.

The board last year denied a 28 percent industry rate hike request. At that time, Daves said, inflation was causing an increase

in the cost of automobile repairs and replacements.

But, he also said the insurance companies were earning higher interest rates on their invested assets because of inflation.

look good, I am concerned that sustained high levels of long-term Daves said Wednesday's rate interest rates may subject the in-vestment portfolio of companies to hike would be "an interim step" instability in the coming years,' because the board has yet to decide how the investment income Daves said. of all sources should be considered when property and casualty rates who represents the Texas Autoare determined. mobile Insurance Service Office,

The agency has received funds from the Legislature to conduct a two-year study to determine the best method of including investment income in the insurance rate-making process. Daves said an analysis of the in-surance industry's financial status

has not changed, but the com-

panies are experiencing some

capital losses in their bond port-

creases. However, Irons said his office TAISO would not take legal action because of the board's decision to conduct the study of rate-making methods

is being held partly because of the

nomination hearings next week for

Supreme Court Justice-designate

Sandra O'Connor and partly to let

Congress know the feelings of

grassroots America before it be-

Pro-lifers threatening to drop GOP support

He said the conservative coali-

United Press International DALLAS — Conservative poli-tical organizer Paul Weyrich said Thursday should Supreme Court nominee Sandra O'Connor prove

the Senate will be the determin-

ing factor," Weyrich said. "I

would say he turned his back on us

if she confirms her past record." Weyrich, one of the main

speakers Thursday at an anti-

abortion rally sponsored by the conservative National Roundt-able, said Reagan's conservative political support could weaken if O'Come in primed as being read

O'Conner is viewed as being pro-

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tion was not unreasonable and does not expect its entire agenda to be approved. 'But we don't believe these (social issues like abortion) are fringe issues, which I'm afraid is partly to be pro-abortion during her confirmation hearings next week, the

Reagan administration will have the view of the administration," turned its back on the conserva-tive groundswell that helped elect said Weyrich, executive director of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress. "I think her testimony before

Patrick Monaghan, an adviser to the political advocacy wing of the Roundtable, compared the anti-abortion movement to the anti-slavery and civil rights movements. He said if Congress does not approve a right- to- life sta-tute, as the Roundtable wants, the battle will continue.

Monaghan said Wednesday anti-abortion supporters would be willing to drop their support of conservative Republicans at the snap of a finger if some sort of provision is not made to guarantee the right to life.

they are looking for a signal that The Roundtable is holding the the White House wants them and first of five national rallies Thursday. Ed E. McAteer, president of the organization, said the meeting

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gins consideration of abortion legislation. McAteer said the primary goal of the group was to educate people on the issue of abortion. 'The O'Connor nomination was part of the catalyst for the meeting," McAteer said. "Mrs. O'Connor's legislative record is proabortion.

> McAteer, who heads the conservative religious organization, said he would like to see President Reagan take back the nomination of the Arizona federal judge, but said he does not have much hope it would be done.

> Promoters say more than 12,000 people are expected to attend the meeting featuring Paul Weyrich; the Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority; anti-feminist Phyllis Schlafly and James Robison, a Fort Worth,

> evangelist. In addition, officials say the Roundtable's state organizations will sponsor vigils at federal buildings in every state capital and in major cities across the country.

McAteer said the emphasis of the meeting was to "educate" peo-ple on abortion and to tell them "How the system works and how the elected and appointed politicans vote.

McAteer said the day-long rally will provide evidence that life begins at conception and the group will try to drum up support for a right-to-life statute

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folio. He said the trend is likely to

income figures for the industry

David Irons, a Dallas attorney

commended the board for its

timely decision, but said his orga-nization still does not agree with

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