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National New law battles teenage pregnancy

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Doonesbury comic-strip character "Zonker" speculates the bill will provide

for ID checks outside Brooke Shields movies, or sound trucks cruising neighborhoods on Saturday nights blaring: "Cut that out!"

The measure, dubbed the "Teenage Chastity bill" and introduced amid winks and sly grins, has quietly become law. With no floor debate, it was passed by Congress in late July as part of the massive 1982 budget reconciliation bill.

Zonker can rest assured the new law, officially titled "Public Health Service Act amendments relating to adolescent pregnancy and parenthood," provides no movie ID checks or blaring trucks.

But it seeks to care for the unwed half of the nation's 500,000 teenagers who have a baby, as well as the unwed mother's partner and the parents of both. And it will try to curb the mounting number of teenage pregnancies.

The Bill authorizes \$30 million annually for three years, starting

in fiscal 1982, for program grants. Only one-third of the funds may go for research, and this money must be used for "scientific research on the causes and consequences of premarital adolescent sexual relations."

Two-thirds of the funds must go to caring programs to provide "necessary services" — as determined by the Department of Health and Human Services — for pregnant teenagers and their parents, or for pregnancy prevention programs.

"It mandates the involvement of parents, in instances where an unemancipated minor is receiving services, and encourages the involvement of the family and the community, through religious, charitable and voluntary associations, in helping adolescent boys and girls understand the implications of premarital sexual relations, pregnancy and parenthood," a report accompanying the bill said.

Funds may be used for contraceptives under strict conditions but not for abortions.

The bill was introduced by freshman Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., a prisoner of war for seven years who came home from Viet-

nam and was shocked by the

try's morals. Originally, the bill was emotionally charged "promiscuity" and "chastity." But Sens. Denton and M. Kennedy, D-Conn., Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., won a compromise dropping words and substituting "premarital sexual relations."

Denton also paid tribute to Kennedy's sister, Eunice, for her advice on a portion of the bill making adoption a "desirable alternative" for mothers.

With that agreement, the bill was passed by the Senate unanimously through the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee in late July.

The report said that one out of every 10 teenagers got pregnant.

"By 1978, almost half of the births to women 19 years and under were illegitimate," the report said. "An increasing number of teenage mothers are choosing to keep their babies instead of giving them up for adoption."



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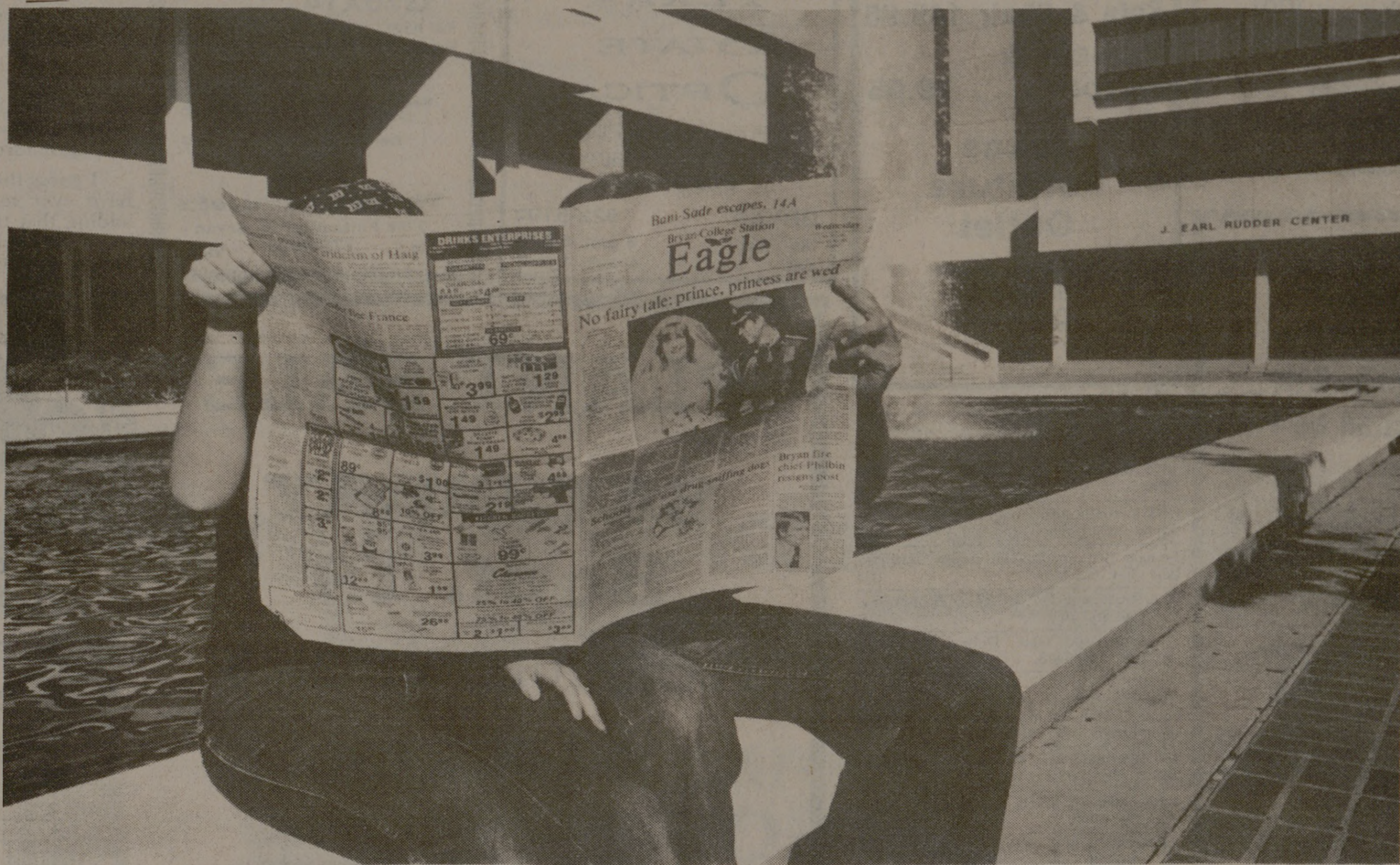
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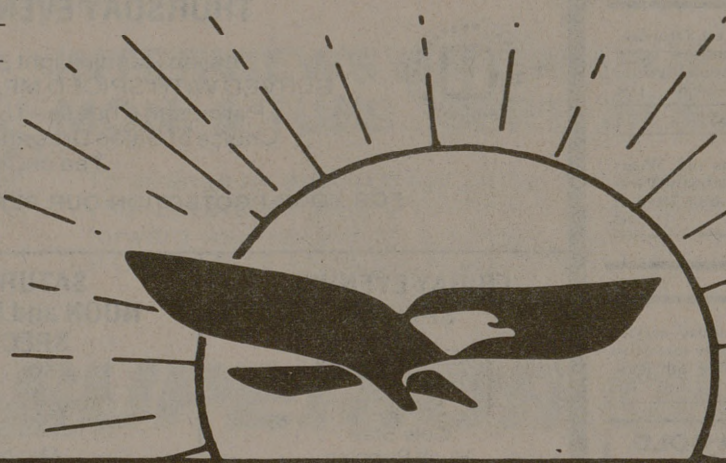
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UH to buy hotel 22 acres of land

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HOUSTON — The University of Houston has approved the purchase of 22 acres of land near the central campus for \$11.3 million, and the purchase of a nine-story hotel near the downtown campus for \$5.35 million.

The expansion will take about 10 years.

University President Charles Bishop said the development could cost between \$200 million and \$300 million.

Part of the money for the land purchases comes from an oil royal-

ties fund in Fort Bend and Harris counties donated many years ago by millionaire Hugh Roy Cullen.

The land purchases are subject to approval by the Board of Regents, Texas College and University System.

Officials said they want to chase the downtown Harris Hotel to use for classrooms, housing for storage. The price tag for the 20-year-old hotel was \$7 million, but owner Harry Hill agreed to donate \$2 million at the time of purchase, bringing the price to \$5.35.

'Mock' shootout wounds three

United Press International
WESTLAKE VILLAGE, Calif. — It was supposed to be a mock Western shootout at a shopping center promotion, but someone put real bullets in one of the weapons instead of blanks and the stunt show turned into a bloody gun battle injuring three people.

Stuntman Pete Porteous, 22, of nearby Simi Valley was in critical condition at Westlake Hospital with a collapsed lung and wounds on his face, neck and chest.

Two bystanders also suffered minor wounds and were released after treatment at Westlake Hospital.

Ventura County Sheriff Lt. Bill Wade said Porteous was one of

three or four stuntmen in the Sunday's show when at least one live round of ammunition was fired.

Wade said the investigation is continuing.

"There was a lot of confusion going on at the time from participants," Wade said. "The knife on the ground was a stunt show, no one thing about it."

"I would say more than one round was fired, judging from the damage. Whether they carried one gun or several, we don't know," he said.



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