

Court refuses review of unborn children suit

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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to review an appeal by an abortion opponent in Houston, who claims he represents a class of "unborn children."

Attorney Richard Schmude said he will request another hearing on the case. Schmude represents two anti-abortion doctors, two anti-abortion taxpayers and the unborn children. Schmude filed suit in 1979

arguing that fetuses have constitutional rights that are violated by abortions. He said he also represented the fetuses' post-abortion rights.

In his suit, Schmude demanded medical officials in the Houston area stop abortions at facilities receiving government funds.

"This case also involved the experimentation on live-born aborted fetuses," Schmude said. Schmude said he had

documented proof that one abortion victim had parts of his body removed, his heart punctured and was placed in an unheated incubator to die.

"This was a United States citizen and his rights were violated," Schmude said.

"This is what abortion leads to."

Named as plaintiffs in the case were Drs. Rebecca Schwanecke and Margit M. Winstrom and taxpayers Nancy Brecheisen and Bonnie B. Duesing.

Schmude said no organization is named in the case, although he is legal counsel for Life Advocates Inc., an anti-abortion group in Houston.

The case, first filed in October 1979, was thrown out of state court.

Schmude appealed at the state level, but requested Supreme Court intervention when he said he was notified that an experiment on a 23-week-old fetus had been conducted on July 3 at Jefferson Davis Hospital, a county operated facility.



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What's Up at Texas A&M

Tuesday

HURST-EULESS-BEDFORD HOMETOWN: First organizational meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the MSC main lounge.

TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: General meeting will be at 8 p.m. in 321 Physics Building.

TEXAS A&M MECHANIZED AGRICULTURE CLUB: Elections will be in the P&M Lab at 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL: Pre-marriage group for engaged couples or those going steady will be at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel at 315 N. College Main.

CHI ALPHA: David Lowry will conduct bible teaching and worship at 7 p.m. in the All Faith's Chapel.

TAMU STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION: A guest speaker and a business meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in 126 Kleberg (faculty lounge).

ACM-IEEE/CS: Dr. Jerome Rothstein from Ohio State University will speak on "Bus Automata and Neurol Models" at 7 p.m. in 212 MSC. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m.

PENBERTHY CELEBRATION OF SPORTS: Entries will close today. Forms are available in the Intramural Office.

EXTRAMURAL SPORTS CLUBS ASSOCIATION: Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 164 E. Kyle. At least one representative must attend from each club.

OFF CAMPUS CENTER: There will be a moving off campus information session at 6 p.m. in the A-1 Lounge.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in 510 Rudder. New members need to come.

WATER SKI CLUB: Meeting to discuss Polar Bear results and upcoming UT tournament, at 7 p.m. in 501 Rudder.

Wednesday

AGGIE SCOUTS: Meeting to discuss and make final plans in Kachina and the canoe trip at 9 p.m. in 504 Rudder.

THE CANADIAN CLUB: Meeting to discuss International Week Display and Food Fair at 6:30 p.m. in 502 Rudder. Please bring any Canadian items you have for the display.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY: Aggie supper will be at 6:00 p.m. in the A&M Presbyterian Church, 401 Church St.

A&M SAILING CLUB: There will be a film at 7 p.m. in 40 Rudder.

TAMU ROADRUNNERS: Ladd Moore will talk about the April America's Love Run for Muscular Dystrophy at 7 p.m. in 267 G. Rollie White.

FISH CAMP COUNSELORS: There will be a skating party from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Pooh's Park. Price will be \$2.75.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL: Candlelight Communion Service of Meditation will be at 10 p.m. in the chapel at 315 N. College Main.

HILLEL CLUB: Pianist Boaz Heilman will speak on the history of Jewish music at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation.

BLACK AWARENESS COMMITTEE: Committee office positions will be filled and there will be a general meeting in 30 Rudder.

WHEELCHAIR TABLE TENNIS: Instruction and practice will be at 3 p.m. on the G. Rollie White main floor.

MSC AGGIE CINEMA: "Black and White in Color" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Rudder Theatre.

TAMU PLACEMENT CENTER: Health Career Opportunity Day will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 224 MSC.

Man buys armadillos; sells for food, research

United Press International
HALLETSVILLE — While most Texans see armadillos as a native novelty, Bill Wallace sees them as revenue.

He wants them — 20,000 of them — dead and frozen.

"I've got some buyers in Florida and Louisiana who want about 5,000 for research," Wallace, owner of D&W Fur Co., said.

The rest of them will be used for purses and other products, he said.

To get his supply of armadillos, Wallace advertised in 125 newspapers in central Texas announcing the Lone Star Armadillo Round-up until May 1.

The animals have to be frozen, unskinned and gutted. For an average size armadillo, D&W will pay about \$2.50. In addition, Wallace said the person selling the company the most armadillos will receive \$250.

"We've bought about 4,000 of them so far," he said. "It looks like we'll get our goal."

He's also hoping to collect a lot of the animals at the Laredo Frontier Days, May 13-16. He is helping organize an armadillo round-up to accompany the rattlesnake round-up held at last year's Frontier Days.

The armadillo, a shy, squat animal, has no natural enemies — including the fast-traveling vehicles on the state's highways.

"Yeah, I figure a few of those we've bought were less skill trapping and more a matter of stopping on the highway somewhere to pick one up," he said. "We don't care how they get them, as long as it's not mashed up."

Wallace said the round-ups he's had for the past 12 years do not threaten the survival of the armadillo, but enhance the species.

"We limit the round-up to a few months each year," he said. "We're harvesting them. We've been doing it for 12 years and they're still around in plenty of numbers. The trapper benefits from it because he gets the cash money. And we're not doing it for the sport of killing. We use

every part of the armadillo."

The animal has become a symbol of Texas chic in recent years, but Wallace has noted a significant increase for armadillo products. And though an animal is recognized as a symbol of peace, he said his only complaint for the round-up came from the Lone Star Brewing Co. in San Antonio.

The brewery's market campaign features commercials in which a giant armadillo is drinking up the "national beer of Texas." Beer delivery trucks and honky-tonks carrying or selling Lone Star beer are destroyed by the thirsty bandit.

"They were concerned people would think they were behind the round-up and it didn't have anything to do with it," Wallace said. "We have come across that giant armadillo, yet, but if we do, we'll be sure to turn it over to them."

In addition to the products made from the tough, armadillo hide of the mammal, Wallace said the company sells armadillo meat.

Misbranded produce eyed

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WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department on Monday stepped up spot checks to discover imported produce that is misbranded to make it appear it was grown in the United States.

The policy followed reports that some firms are buying or re-packing imported produce in misbranded containers.

Some domestic producers of produce, such as tomato growers, have advocated legislation to require imported packages be identified, but federal law that governs produce sales does not

require listing of origin, grade, weight, count or size on packages.

If such information does appear, however, it must be accurate. Misleading information is regarded as an unfair trade practice and can result in actions against produce firms licensed by the government, officials said.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary C.W. McMillan said recent checks at shipping points and terminal markets have turned up evidence of imported produce marketed in containers marked "Produce of U.S.A."

"Idaho" — origin of an American potato — or other misleading markings.

He also said spot checks have shown that some foreign buyers are using U.S. business addresses or firm names that buyers to believe the imported products originated in the United States.

"U.S. firms that ship, sell or offer for sale goods received interstate or foreign countries are responsible for the integrity of the markings and contents of the container," McMillan said.

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