

Fight to the finish

Photo by KATHERINE HURT

Ricky Croft, a third year veterinary contest on Saturday in Post Oak student from College Station and Mall. The contest, sponsored by struggle to win an arm-wrestling Country" mallwalk sale.

Jimmy Rhodes, a senior agricultural radio station WTAW, was part of education major from Cleveland Post Oak Mall's "Little Bit of

Anti-abortionists march on capitol, High Court

,000 abortion opponents, wwing not to compromise and ledging to defeat the Equal ledging to defeat the Equal ledging to defeat the House Monday, then marched on Capitol Hill and the surreme Court to mark the preme Court to mark the .S. Distri 11th anniversary of the court's ecision legalizing abortion.

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Led by a dozen coffins symbolizing the 15 million legal ortions in the nation since the th court's Jan. 22, 1973 deci-Sion, the marchers cheered for the re-election of President eagan, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill and chanted "No ERA, No A" as they walked down Contitution Avenue toward the igress and court. As the demonstrators — in-

peals fooduding large numbers of young an, of Repeople from parochial and pri-

behind the White House, leaders of a number of groups in the often-fractious movement met accepted as presently worded, would write the right to an abortion into the Constitution. inside with Reagan.

Jean Doyle, president of the National Right to Life Committee, the largest of the grass-roots Reagan promised "stronger support in the future than that we have seen in the past.'

"We have made progress. We have to admit that," she said. "But we have to look forward to even more progress in the fu-

Outside, Helms and a number of members of Congress and nearly all-white crowd, urging them to lobby for defeat

"The ERA is the most dangerous threat" to the anti-abortion ulate or ban abortion. movement in the coming Congress, Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., told the rally. "And this time the job (of killing ERA) will be harder. We must hope and pray that America will never accept an ERA if neutral abortion language isn't attached."

washington — About event — gathered on the Ellipse Equal Rights Amendment, if behind the White House, lead-

Nellie Gray, a Washington lawyer who has organized the annual "march for life" since the first one was held in 1974, also anti-abortion organizations, said told the crowd there will be no more compromises within the

"There is only one position — the paramount right to life. And that right is protected by the Constitution," she said.

Last year, differences in the movement over various proposals put forth in Congress to bar abortions were credited with a talked to a cheerful, peaceful stinging defeat in the Senate over the issue.

The Senate ended up rejectof the Equal Rights Amendment when it again comes before the Congress.

ing a compromise constitutional amendment, offered by Sen. Orin Hatch, R-Utah, that would have give states authority to reg-

As protesters poured from rented buses onto the snow-covered Ellipse behind the White House, march officials passed out small, fetus-shaped placards emblazoned with the Christian cross for those without

Group collects aircraft

Airshow tour planned

United Press International

HARLINGEN — An organiation which boasts the world's rgest collection of flyable orld War II aircraft, the Conederate Air Force, plans to par-

CAF Col. Jack Skipper after ir Commodore Michael T. anton of Great Britain's Royal rfoce Benevolent Society, and ernational Air Tattoo Direc-Paul A. Bowen during a kend meeting at CAF na-D P.M onal headquarters in Harl-

Skipper said preliminary ans call for the CAF, a non-

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NING DINNE profit patriotic group dedicated to preserving World War II air-craft, to take 30 of its military planes to the International Air Tattoo at Grenham Common Aerodrome in southern Eng-

derate Air Force, plans to putipate in the International Air autoo in England and 35 other warefare demonstrations at 35 warefare demonstrations at 35 other European air shows from Spain to Scandanavia during the summer of 1985.

land in July 1985.

"There is tremendous in-terest in World War II availation in Europe," Stanton said, perhaps much more than in the United States.

Skipper said the CAF was invited to participate in the 1984 Farnborough International Aerospace Exhibition and Flying Display in England. He

said the invitation was extended at the request of Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

But Skipper said the logistical and financial problems of moving CAF craft across the Atlantic on such short notice were too great for the 1984 proposal.

The vintage multi-engine bombers and military transports can be flown across the North Atlantic, Skipper said, but the smaller aircraft must be disassembled and shipped by sea.

State charges men with bid-rigging

United Press International

AUSTIN - Attorney General Jim Mattox filed suit Monday against a former Texas prison employee and his business partner, alleging the two cheated the state out of \$100,000 by rigging

The lawsuit alleges that former Texas Department of Corrections employee Leon M. Danchak, previously a construction estimator for TDC, and Howard L. Jackson, president of Supply and Service of Texas Inc., conspired to stifle competition for construction supply contracts at

the prison.
"The state of Texas has been defrauded out of at least

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\$100,000 because of these alleged illegal activities," Mattox said. "We've caught them, and we're going to try and recoup

The suit, which was filed in a Travis County district Court, seeks the recovery of actual damages, \$1 million in civil damages from each corporate defendant and \$5 million in punitive

Named as defendants were Danchak, Jackson, Supply and Services of Texas Inc., and three other companies operated by Jackson under assumed business names.

Danchak was fired from TDC in December after an investigation into bidding irregularities.

While working for the prison system's Beto Unit, he was responsible for purchasing construction supplies and services large orders into several smaller for TDC projects.

high prices by submitting ficti- a dairy at TDC and also certain tious bids from non-existent architectural fees companies and by submitting

purchases that did not require

According to Mattox's suit, the formal bids.

Danchak and Jackson conspired to fix and maintain artificially looking into the construction of suits.

Mattox also did not rule out bids from companies that had the possibility that criminal actually offerred bids at lower prices.

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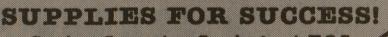
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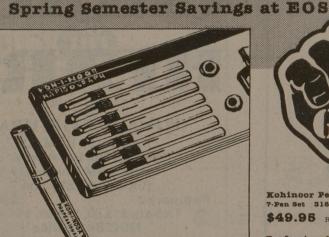
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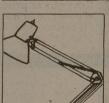






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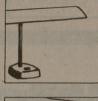
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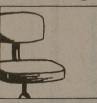


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