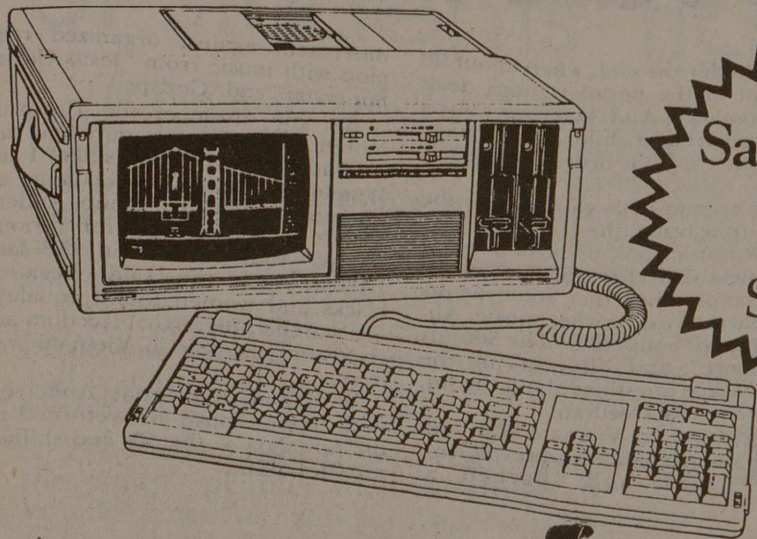


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Trash party

KKYS sponsors beautification project

By MICHAEL CRAWFORD
Senior Staff Writer

When 5,000 man-hours are required to do something, it's a big project. Last year it took almost that many hours for College Station Parks and Recreation Department employees to snatch the litter from city parks.

It's statistics like that, which prompted radio station KKYS-FM to join Brazos Beautiful Inc. in snatching litter from the city's streets. This Saturday, KKYS will end its month-long "Kiss Trash Goodbye" push with a party at Southwood Athletic Park on Rock Prairie Road.

And at this party it's definitely cool to be trashy. The party begins at 11:30 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m. Live entertainment by The Executives will start at 1:30 p.m. Food and drinks will be provided free of charge. Well, almost.

KKYS sponsors ask that everyone who comes bring a full bag of trash as an entrance fee. While the people at KKYS admit that it's possible to bring household trash rather than picked-up trash, they hope citizens will at least become more aware of litter in their communities.

"There's just no way we can control that," KKYS General Manager Sam Jones said. "We can't say, 'Well, we're going to rummage through your trash.' Our hope is that people will be civic-minded and not just empty their trash bags at home."

"We hope that they'll go out and if



Photo by Anthony S. Casper

"Kiss Trash Goodbye" campaign comes to an end.

they see trash in their yard, down the street or at the park, that they'll make a conscientious effort to try and pick it up."

Skip Bishop, KKYS's program director, said that while Brazos County's litter problem is mild compared to other areas, it could be improved to make the community a better place to live.

"Your town is sort of like your home," Bishop said. "You don't leave old beer cans lying around when you

have company coming over... one of those things like wax your car. You never know how your car is going to look until you really wash it and wax it."

During the month of April, KKYS has been featuring arts and shows, which used a clean community as their theme, as well as elementary school children's ecology writing. Bishop said that in the writing contest have had "literature" read during the morning broadcasts.

House Speaker Lewis predicts repeal of the Texas Blue Law

Associated Press

Supporters of a bill that would allow Texans to buy everything but a car on Sundays say they have the votes to win House approval Wednesday.

"I think it has a pretty good chance of passing," House Speaker Gib Lewis said of the bill that would erase the Blue Law, but continue to bar auto dealers from opening on Sundays.

Co-sponsor Hugo Berlanga of Corpus Christi, House speaker pro tem, said, "I think it looks good. We've got upwards of 90 votes" in the 150-member House.

"I think on the Senate side it's

very close," he added. "I think the action on our bill will have an impact on the Senate side."

Senate sponsor Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, has said he is within "striking distance" of the votes needed to bring the bill to the Senate floor.

Bay City Rep. Tom Uher plans to offer a "little amendment" to the repeal bill to add a "more modernized menu as to what items will be prohibited from being sold on a Sunday."

"Our approach will be representing the family, that's our primary concern," he said. "With both the husband and wife working today, if

you have mama working on Sunday, how are you going to have Sunday lunch? How do you go to church?"

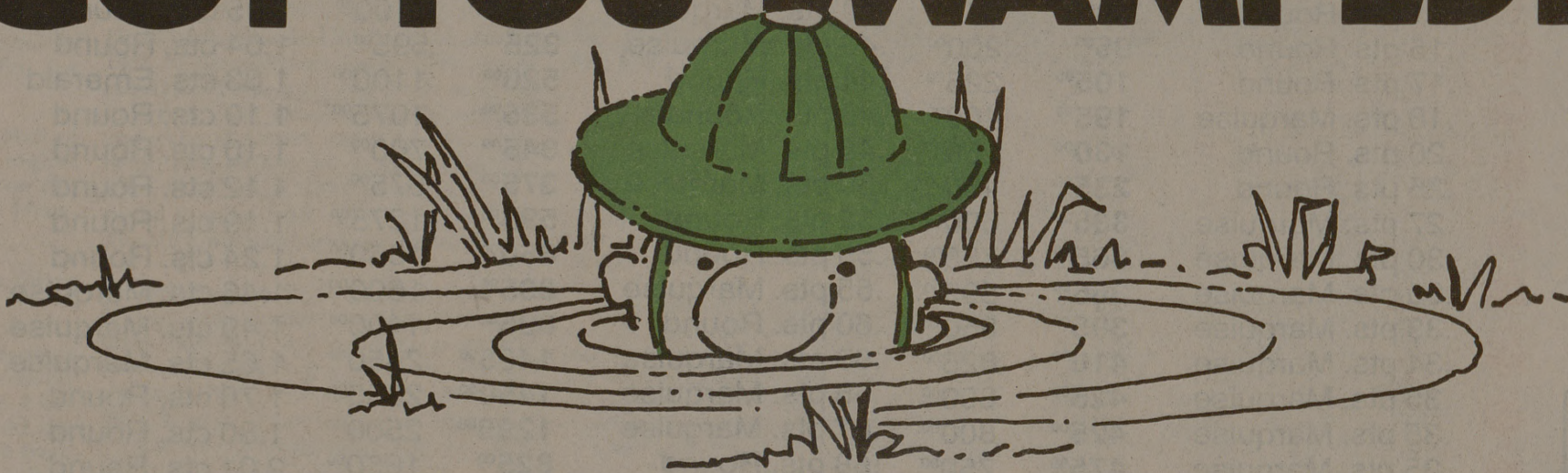
The working parents argument also is used by repeal advocates, say families need two weekend days of shopping.

Uher said the bill's fate will be decided by "a big area of undecided

Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton, predicts something short of total repeal. "It looks like there's about a third completely repeal, a third to not repeal anything and a third to go to vote for something in the middle," he said. "Something in the middle will win."

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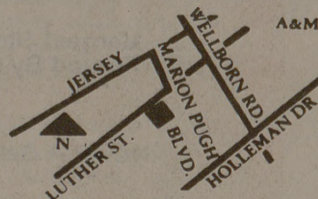
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