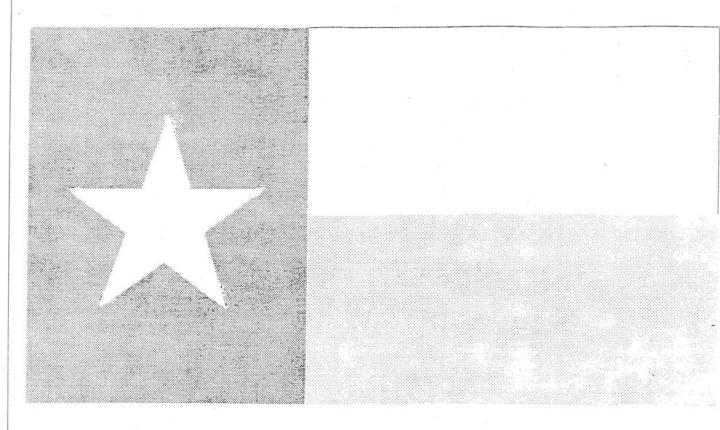
Young Conservatives of Texas



Rates the 68th Texas Legislature

Texas Conservative Victory Fund.

Young Conservatives of Texas has prepared this "rating of the 68th Texas Legislature" as a public service to the citizens of Texas so that they may be better informed as to the activities of the Legislature and the voting record of induvidual lawmakers.

Young Conservatives of Texas has prepared a Legislative Rating Index of the recorded votes of the state legislators for the purpose of presenting the record to the public so that they can be better informed as to the nature of their representation.

The votes used on this rating are from the regular and first called special sessions of the 68th Legislature. The Rating Index is not an endorsemet of any party, but is intended solely for the public information that it contains.

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EXPLANATION OF VOTES-SENATE

1. HB 14 (Special Session), would create a new layer of bureaucracy called the Human Rights Commission. YCT - No. The new agency would duplicate functions already performed by the federal government.

2. HB 885, motion to table McFarland Amendment, this amendment would have deleted the creation of the new Human Rights Commission from the Texas Employment Commission sunset bill. YCT - No. By allowing the provision for the Human Rights Commission to remain in the bill, the Senate effectively created the need for the special session because the HRC was unacceptable to the House. Thus, House and Senate conferees were unable to reach a compromise prior to the end of the regular session to continue the existence of the TEC and a special session to deal with the "recreation" of the TEC. Also, the HRC is unnecessary.

3. CSHB 1299, requires persons receiving child welfare (AFDC) payments to participate in a "workfare" type job training and work experience program set up by the Department of Human Resources. YCT -Yes. This would give AFDC recipients the necessary work skills and would save taxpayers \$18 million by 1987 by taking these people off welfare and making them selfsupporting individuals.

4. HB 894, would allow the Legislature to adjust fees that the state charges for various services in the general appropriations bill. YCT - Yes. Those using state services should be paying the costs of providing those services rather than the taxpayers.

SB 950, would mandate the inclusion of fringe benefits, including vacation time, into the calculation of the general prevailing wage level paid to laborers on public works projects. YCT - No. Including these benefits. would inflate the wage rates and thus the costs of public works projects well above the fair market wages and costs of the projects

(at the expense of taxpayers).

SB 244, Adoption of Conference Committee Report, in this form, this bill would have required mandatory placing of all funds held by attorneys for their clients to be placed in interest bearing accounts, with the interest being taken by the state to fund legal services for indigents. YCT - No. It is unfair to require that a client, without his or her consent, pay for legal services especially if they disagree with the often political, libeal causes that these legal service funds promote.

7. SB 413, would have allowed union dues to be "checked-off" by state employees from their paycheck. YCT - No. Allowing union dues to be automatically deducted from employees paychecks places the government in a position of furthering unionization of public employees.

8. SB 567, permits the temporary lowering of the contribution rates to the Teacher

Young Conservatives of Texas has selected the following b serve to gauge a legislator's philosophy in light of YCT's stat form the basis of this Legislative Voting Index.

In the Index, "+" indicates that the legislator voted FOR th mined by YCT. "-" indicates that the legislator voted AGA A "P" indicates that the legislator was present, but did no

absence, for which there is no penalty, however, non-excuse negative vote and are represented on the Index by an "A".

There are two numerical scores shown on the Index. The ing the regular and first called sessions of the 68th Texas L composite score that indicates votes cast in previous session The higher the score, the better the legislator promotes the government and individual liberties.

Senate Votes-Bill Descriptions

Retirement System by both the teachers and the state. YCT - Yes. The system is currently overfunded and the temporary decrease saved the state \$120 million over the next

9. SB 763, authorizes a local school board to contract with a commercial bus company for all or any part of its public school transportation if the board is able to obtain an economically advantageous contract. YCT - Yes. Significant savings for school districts and taxpayers can result if the districts are able to contract out privately. 10. HB 521, would extend the Workers' Compensation Act to farm and ranch laborers whose employers paid wages of more than \$50,000 and employed more than ten employees. YCT - No. Imposes an unnecessary financial burden on farmers and ranchers.

11. SB 397, substantially re-wrote the state's anti-trust laws, including the regulation of monopolies. YCT - No. State regulation in the anti-trust field is unnecessary, as it would

only duplicate federal legislation. Also, th revision took in too much addition. regulation.

HB 1438, would have exempted man businesses from the Texas Deceptive Trad Practices Act when they are conducting trad with other businesses. YCT-Yes. The TDTP was intended to protect consumers from fraud committed by businesses. Allowin businesses to act as consumers only in creases regulation to an area that can pro vide for itself.

13. HB 1555, would have disalllowe unemployment claims by students at stat universities who left work-study program when they graduated or withdrew from school. YCT-Yes. These university jobs as only present to help students get through co lege, and are not full-time jobs to be cor sidered as credit for unemployment it surance. This gives an unfair advantage t those who are fortunate enough to have work-study job.

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House Votes-**Bill Descriptions**

1. SB 244, motion to table the Rudd Amendment, which would have eliminated the requirement that interest earned on client's trust accounts held by attorneys be used to fund legal services for indigents. YCT - No. It is unfair to require an attorney (and especially a client) to fund such a program where money could be used to finance causes which they may strongly disagree instead of helping indigents with their legal problems.

2. HJR 24, this would give the Veteran's Land Board the authority to issue up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds to provide assistance for the purchase of farm and ranch land. YCT - No. Unnecessary government intervention in the agriculture

industry.

3. SB 763, authorizes a local schoolboard to contract with a commercial bus company for all or any part of its public school transportation if the board is able to obtain an economically advantageous contract. YCT -Yes. Significant savings for school districts and taxpayers can result if the districts are able to contract with privately owned bus companies.

4. HB 894, would allow the Legislature to adjust fees that the state charges for various services in the general appropriations bill. YCT - Yes. Those using state services should be paying the costs of providing them instead

of the taxpayers.

5. HB 2193, motion to table the Vowell Amendment, which would, in effect, kill a bill which sets sharp limits on the personal importation of wine or liquor to Texas from foreign countries. YCT - No. The Vowell Amendment prevents the enactment of another example of unnecessary government regulation.

6. HB 1538, would allow local school districts to hire persons without teacher's

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certificates to teach math, computer sciences, science, and related technological subjects in junior and senior high schools. The noncertified teacher would have to have at least a B.S. degree. YCT - Yes. Public school students would benefit from the expertise of practicing engineers, mathematicians, and scientists.

7. Motion to table SB 278, which would create the Board of Pressure Vessel Rules to regulate the construction of pressure vessels. YCT - Yes. Regulation of this industry is best handled by a private group.

8. SB 179, motion to table the Ceverha Amendment, which reduces family planning funding by atotal of \$12 million in 1984 and 1985. YCT - No. Family planning is best handled by the private sector.

 SB 1213, would create the Texas Advisory Board of Occupational Therapy to regulate occupational regulation. YCT - No. Unnecessaary government regulation.

10. HCR 24, would allow the Texas State Employees Union-CWA/AFL-CIO to sue the State of Texas and the Department of Highways and Public Transportation. YCT - No. State employees are hired by taxpayers to perform essential services and are not hired to get involved in private groups such as the labor unions.

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11. SB 928, motion to table C. Evans-Green Amendment to establishthe division of Ratepayer Insurance Counsel in the Independent Office of the Public Utility Counsel. YCT - Yes. The C. Evans-Green Amendment would create a new layer of bureaucracy.

12. HB 1299, requires persons receiving AFDC payments to participate in a job training and work experience program set up by the Department of Human Resources. YCT - Yes. This would give AFDC recipients the necessary work skills and would save taxpayers \$18 million by 1987 by taking people off welfare and making them self-supporting individuals.

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13. HB 79, would allow employers to make monthly, instead of semi-monthly, payments, to employees who are exempt from the overtime pay provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938. YCT - Yes. Gives employers more freedom to determine how often some employees are paid.

14. HB 521, would extend the Worker's Compensation Act to farm and ranch laborers whose employers paid wages of more than \$50,000 and employed more than ten employees. YCT - No. Imposes an unnecessary financial burden on farmers and ranchers.

15. SB 342, would prohibit oil companies from charging service station dealers a processing fee on credit card sales. YCT - No. Unnecessary government regulation.

16. HB 1234, would circumvent the death penalty by requiring the jury to consider whether a defendant convicted of a capital felony should by sentenced to life without parole or death. YCT - No. Would raise the cost of trying capital offenses and the death penalty should be used for those whose crimes are so heineous that no other penalty suffices.

17. SB 114, would extend the life of the Ofice of State Federal Relations. YCT - N There is no reason to spend almost a million annually to support this office whethere are 27 congressmen aand 2 senator representing our interests in Washigton. 18. SB 711, Adoption of Ceverha Amend

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ment, which would have required that onlexisting staff of an appointing official cagency be used to assist the proposed Healt and Human Services Council, the Council or Disabilities, and the Coordinating Council for the Elderly. YCT - Yes. This amendment would save the state from having to hire tenew employees.

19. SB 306, would require detailed star dards for each polling place for the access and use of the elderly and physically har dicapped. YCT - No. Imposes a costl burden on those counties least able to afforit and those counties where the number chandicapped persons are very few.

20. HB 14 [Special Session], would creat a new layer of bureaucracy called th Human Rights Commission. YCT - Nc Duplicates functions already performed by the federal government.

YOUNG CONSERVATIVES OF TEXAS

Young Conservatives of Texas is a independent, non-partisan youth organization dedicated to the preservation of induvidual liberties and freedoms through limited government.

YCT is an organization for young men and women to participate in the political process. YCT believes that there is no better way to educate and train young citizens as to the workings of our government than to have them directly participate in the process.

Some of the ways that YCT is active in the political process include:

Elections: YCT leaders are constantly involved in the electoral process at every level. YCT members not only provide the manpower necessary in running a campaign, but many also serve as hired staff and some as candidates themselves.

YCT has established itself as the largest active, conservative youth group in the state, and is already organizing and preparing for its role in the 1984 elections. YCT played an important role in the election of President Reagan in 1980, and is looking forward again to not only helping in his re-election, but also in working hard for the election of a conservative in Texas' key Senatorial race.

Lobbying: YCT is the only statewide conservative group which has consistently coordinated statewide lobbying campaigns on behalf of conservative legislation. YCT organizes letter writing campaigns, lobbies legislators pesonally, testifies before legislative committees, holds press conferences, conducts massive direct mail campaigns, and coor-

dinates many other projects on behalf of Texans to promote conservative legislation at the state and federal levels.

Conventions/Conferences: YCT annually hosts a State Convention featuring state and national speakers. The 1984 YCT State Convention is scheduled for April 6-7 in Houston. YCT is expecting several prominent speakers as well as informative and educational panels and discussions, followed by several strawpolls on important races and issues.

YCT also holds special seminars and lectures on campuses across Texas on topics ranging from "economics" to "politics". In addition to these and other projects, individual school and community YCT chapters hold regular meetings featuring guest speakers, films, debates and other activities.

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