Ransom Signs Four Prospects Wednesday, June 20, 1973

Texas A&M golf coach Henry Ransom announced the signing of four outstanding prospects for the Aggie golf team

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The four are Steve Hughes of Bakersfield, Calif., Steve Patton of Beeville, Jerry Orebaugh of

Houston and Monte Schauer of Victoria. "We feel these young men

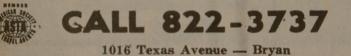
have excellent potential and can return A&M to the top ranks of Southwest Conference golf," Ransom said.

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College Station, Texas Page 3 Three Underwater Aggies by Jim Earle Take To Lab After Study **CADET SLOUCH**

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Three aquanauts from A&M have taken to the laboratory to evaluate their six-day underwater study of the acoustical characteristics of reef fishes near

Grand Bahama Island. Dr. T. J. Bright, assistant professor of oceanography at TAMU, and graduate students Thomas Burke and Chris Tressler spent six days in a Hydro-Lab Manned Underwater Habitat, a facility used extensively by TAMU oceanographic researchers.

The habitat is placed in 50 feet of water one mile offshore from Lucaya, Grand Bahama Island, in the vicinity of an active coral reef.

The researchers studied sound production characteristics of one species of squirrel fish and a species of soldier fish. A hydroplane — an underwater microphone was placed in a cave near the edge of the reef, and fish sounds were recorded for later study and evaluation.

"We clarified the daily cycles of sound production in this particular population of fishes," Dr. Bright explained. "We found that they produce distinctive sounds during encounters of fishes of the same and of different species."

Dr. Bright added that the study also found that the fish make distinctively different sounds at morning and evening twilight when they change location from the cave to feeding grounds.

During the acoustic study, the team also performed experiments as a part of an oil seep study being conducted by TAMU's Oceanography Department. Bottled methane gas was released in the water to determine the effect of methane bubbles on the behavior of territorial reef fishes, among them squirrel, soldier and damsel fish.

The research team also made operational tests on a General Electric rebreather diving apparatus during their stay in the habitat.

"The rebreather makes no noise and produces no bubbles," Dr. Bright explained. "It is a completely self-contained breathing device that enables us to work closer to the fish. This was the first time the device has been used on the habitat project."

The researchers used the habitat as a decompression chamber before surfacing after their stay. They spent 13 hours decompressing in the structure to avoid the "bends", a hazardous condition that results from nitrogen bubbles forming in the blood after lengthy submersions.

The project was funded with a istration, Manned Undersea Ac-\$1,815 grant from U. S. Department of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Admin-

tivities Division. The grant was administered by the Texas A&M Research Foundation.

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"We preach Jesus Christ." This claim is often made. It cer-tainly states a worthy ambition and a solemn responsibility, be-cause it was apostolic practice. But, what does it mean to "preach Jesus" or to "preach Christ"? The answer to this question also determines what it means to accept and follow Christ. The only reliable answer is to be found in the practice of the Apostles and their co-workers.

1. Preaching Christ involves preaching the truth concerning who and what He was and is, setting forth His unique divine person and nature. Paul preached "Jesus, that he is the son of God" (Acts 9:20). 2. Preaching Jesus included the

God" (Acts 9:20).
2. Preaching Jesus includes the proclamation of His unique function or office. Paul preached Jesus, "proving that this is the Christ" (Acts 9:22).
3. Preaching Christ comprehends telling of His works and deeds, proclaiming what He did. The Apostles preached concerning His miraculous deeds, His sacrifical crucifixion, His burial and resurrection (Acts 17:18; I Cor. 15:1-4, 12; Acts 2:22-36).
4. Preaching Christ embraces teaching His will. Specifically, preaching Christ to non-Christians includes teaching them to be baptized according to His will. When Philip preached Christ "they were baptized, both men and women" (Acts 8:5, 12). When he "preached unto him Jesus," the Ethiopian asked: "What doth hinder me to be baptized? . . . and he baptized him" (Acts 8:35-39).

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5. Preaching Christ involves preaching the truth concerning His kingdom. When Philip preached Christ his preaching included "good tidings concerning the kingdom of God" (Acts 8:5, 12). No man truly preaches Christ who ignores or denies any of these things, And, no man truly accepts Christ unless he accepts these things. Preaching Christ involves more than proclaiming who He was and what He did. It also includes what He said. We cannot ignore or deny His expressed will or His kingdom, as it is revealed in the Bible, and still preach or accept Christ, according to the New Testament example.
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"Have you ever thought of how much would have been saved on holes if th' campus had been built six feet off th' ground?" **Parents Help Child Find Their World**

Young children are on discovery missions — and parents have a role in the excitement.

"Children are naturally curious and involved in discovering the world around them," a family life education specialist noted this week.

Most young children learn through "creative and awareness" experiences, explains Jane Fleischer of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "It's necessary that parents

recognize this. Parental attitude toward a child's interest establishes the atmosphere for future creativity and curiosity.

"In their role of encouraging the child to maintain and expand sensitivity, creativity and environment awareness, parents can

provide helpful experiences.

food you're eating by its odor? How does the house smell when mother cooks dinner?

"As the child gets the opportunity to identify and explain each question, he's more aware of senses often taken for granted, and he's encouraged to talk about them and increase his language skill.

"A child realizes his ability to use language meaningfully, and he enjoys the adult-child sharing of a creative and awareness experience.

"Encouragement, explanation, patience and awareness from adults can make already-exciting experiences more worthwhile and meaningful to the child - perhaps both will learn something of sensitivity as they become aware of the environment together."

