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Foundation gives land to research

A 160-acre tract of West Texas land was given to Texas A&M University and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) Monday by the Harvest Queen Foundation.

The deed to the land, located at Halfway, 40 miles north of Lubbock, was presented to Texas A&M President Jarvis E. Miller at a dinner in Lubbock sponsored by the High Plains Research Foundation and the High Plains Research Coordinating Board.

The property had been leased to the High Plains Research Foundation which has been making it available to TAES for research involving cotton, sorghum, corn and other crops economically important to West Texas.

The dinner honored Dr. Miller for his role in advancing agriculture in West Texas. The title to the property was formally presented to Mrs. Wilmer Smith, a member of the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents, who in turn gave the document to President Miller.

Two babies born on same bridge in Mississippi

United Press International
NEW ORLEANS — The second baby in as many weeks was born on the Greater New Orleans Bridge spanning the Mississippi River, Sunday.

Rosalee Gills and the infant girl were in good conditions Monday after the latest surprise birth. Mrs. Gills said she and her husband were on their way to a west bank hospital when the baby was born with the assistance of a bridge medical technician.

A baby boy was born two weeks earlier when his mother, on her way to the hospital, was caught in a traffic jam on an approach ramp to the bridge.

Huge rat barbecue helps food problem

United Press International
BANGKOK, Thailand — Villagers north of Bangkok killed at least 20,000 rats this weekend to protect their fields.

Then they cooked and ate the rodents.

"Rats eat our crops so we'll eat them," said district officer Banasit Salabsaeng.

In fact, he said, "Now that meat prices are going up, we should turn to rodents."

Of course, the rats in Pathum Thani, province capital, 18 miles north of Bangkok, are hardly the same as the garbage-eating sewer variety of the big American city.

They feed from the bountiful paddy crops of the local peasants. And therein lies the rub.

Banasit, an aggressive young civil servant, estimated farmers had lost more than \$500,000 to the munching rats this year alone. So he organized a hunt Saturday and Sunday, with the Saturday night rat barbecue as a main attraction.

The hunt began with nets and



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Mail against treaty floods Washington

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Mail opposing the Panama Canal treaties is rolling into Senate offices "like somebody's got a machine cranked up," Senate aides say.

But now, apparently as a result of last week's presidential treaty signing gala in Washington, pro-treaty mail is starting to trickle in.

A UPI spot check of 25 Senate offices shows mail continuing overwhelmingly — 100 per cent in one case — against the treaties to cede control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000.

But Senate aides who look at the mail say the few letters supporting the President on the treaties have come in the past week and that much of the anti-treaty mail is the result of an organized campaign.

Postcards with preprinted messages against the treaties have arrived by the hundreds and thousands in most Senate offices.

"They use the same catchwords," said an aide to Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. "Giveaway is to be expected, but they also say 'tinhorn dictator' and 'Castro's agent'" in reference to Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos, he said.

Hatfield's mail has been 80 per cent against the treaties.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., reported getting 1,600 letters opposing the agreements and no letters in favor.

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Blacks win in Detroit primaries

United Press International
DETROIT — Mayor Coleman Young and Ernest C. Browne, victors in the primary for mayor city whose electorate is evenly split along racial lines, today started a new chapter in political history.

Young, 59, the first black in Detroit's history, and Browne, a black city councilman, handily defeated two white candidates Tuesday's non-partisan primary.

Young, elected just four years ago, ran well ahead of the field, candidates with better than 50 per cent of the vote. Browne was a tant second with just over 20 per cent, but his strong showing among whites who make up half the electorate could spell trouble for Young.

With all but 4 per cent of the counted, Young had 157,341 votes, Browne 61,191, businessman Thomas Dailey 33,186 and State University law professor Mogk 22,037.

Dailey and Mogk were victims of a widely held view among Young opponents that no white candidate could unseat the incumbent.

Political observers predict sharp racial polarization in the general election, with blacks going for Young and whites for Browne. Young had been characterized by some during the primary campaign as "the first black white hope in the history of politics."

The two immediately went to work in their victory speeches. Browne accused Young of running a race-oriented campaign and called himself a liar.

Browne told about 300 white supporters that he would "spread the word around the community that two black candidates could not be nominated, they would both be eliminated in the primary and a white person would be elected mayor. But we know that was false ... and we have vindicated."

Young denied Browne's charges in his victory statement before a largely composed of young blacks.

"He's still playing catch-up, still distorting the facts and lying," Young said to the cheering of his supporters.

Browne's campaign manager, Michael Deeb, said Browne's job between now and November is to shore up his support among blacks.

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