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Susan Fraser and Becky McHenry, representatives from The University of Florida, study artwork from Louisiana State University at the 12th

annual landscape architecture workshop held over the weekend at Texas A&M. The workshop was hosted by the landscape architecture department.

Students re-create cities

Landscape workshop held

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Battalion Staff
The Department of Landscape Architecture held its 12th annual workshop this weekend. This year's theme, "Recycling the American City," was geared toward showing the students the benefits of design for quality not quantity. The emphasis was on creating cities in which people can work, entertain, recreate and congregate. The workshop brochure,

written by Lane Marshal, stressed, "The revitalizing city of today has made people its stock-in-trade...The city as the center of entertainment and social interaction is the city of tomorrow. Ironically, this city of tomorrow is uniquely attractive to the commercial entrepreneur. The specialty shop owner, the restaurateur, the purveyor of fine spirits, even the street vendors thrive wherever people congregate...The issue is design quality not quantity."

The program included four seminars, a design charette — a study of design problems — and several recreational activities, including a barbecue, dancing at the Texas Hall of Fame and the "3rd Annual Blowout Bash."

The workshop was first held in 1972 and involved only three universities: Texas A&M, Louisiana State University and Oklahoma State. This year there were nine universities participating: Texas A&M, the Univer-

sity of Arkansas, the University of Arizona, the University of Florida, the University of Texas at Arlington, Kansas State University, Louisiana State University, Oklahoma State University, and Texas Tech University.

Julie Coleman, the chairman, said that the number of people attending the workshop seems to be increasing every year. She said the program is a learning experience, and an opportunity to meet with students from other schools.

Begin believes land promised to Israel

United Press International
TYLER — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, said he has been assured by Israel's prime minister that the small nation eventually will control an area that includes parts of Egypt and Turkey.

"Israel's (Prime Minister Menachem) Begin shares the Biblical view of the promised land," said Falwell in a copyright story in the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph.

He said Begin, whom he termed a personal friend, told

him that the first book of the Bible predicts Israel eventually will have boundaries on the Euphrates and Nile rivers and will include portions of Iraq, Syria, Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, the Sudan, Lebanon, Jordan and Kuwait.

Begin is the first prime minister to believe in the literal truthfulness of the Old Testament, Falwell said.

Begin said Israel was not aggressively trying to take the land, Falwell said. "All he is doing is preserving that which

has been delivered to them."

He said the United States was trying to "blackmail" Israel into turning over the Sinai to Egypt at Camp David.

The evangelist said God views nations by their relationship to Israel.

"God deals with nations in relation to how nations deal with Israel," he said. "I believe God blesses America and has blessed America because we have blessed Abraham and have blessed the Jews."

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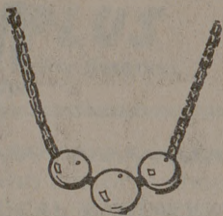
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AUSTIN — The owner of an auto parts store faces gambling charges after undercover officers sat in on a blackjack and crap game in a makeshift casino behind the man's store, police said. Ronny Smith, 43, was charged Friday with a third-degree felony for keeping a gambling place. Smith was released on \$1,500 bond. Police said they were given a tip about the operation after a

man called them to complain about a relative losing a large amount of money while gambling at Ronny's Warehouse.

The undercover officers said they saw two blackjack tables, a dice table, a poker table and about 25 players. They said they sat in on a blackjack game with a \$10 limit, while another table had a \$50 limit.

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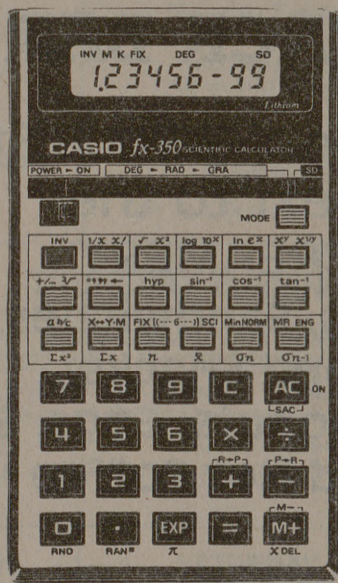
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