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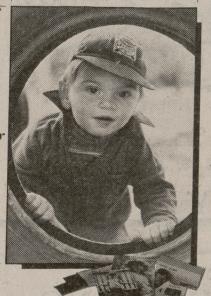
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A&M Student Y

is sponsoring a Youth Fun Day, a series of semi-competitive events, for Bryan-College Station elementary school kids.

Applications for Youth Fun Advisors are available at the Pavillion for all A&M students. To find out more, please contact the Student Y office in the Pavillion or come to the next informational meeting Nov. 6 at 8:30 in 501 Rudder Tower!

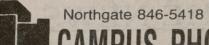
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Bush exercises right to suffrage, votes in Houston

HOUSTON - Vice President George Bush, who successfully fought an attempt to prove he wasn't bona fide Texan because he listed a Maine address on his income tax return, voted Tuesday in Houston's non-partisan city election.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, ending a five-day visit to their adopted home state, arrived at a precinct in west Houston shortly after the polls

Bush's voting eligibility came under fire just before the 1984 general election when state Rep. Clint Hackney, D-Houston, challenged the vice president's right to vote in Texas.

Hackney's attorneys claimed Bush had violated Texas law because he sold his Houston home in 1981, then purchased one in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Bush used his Maine address on his income tax return to gain roll-over proceeds from the sale of his \$792,000 Houston home, Hackney's

ruled that Bush's principle residence was Washington, D.C., not Maine, and therefore he had to pay capital interest gains from the sale of his

Carl Smith, Harris County assessor and tax collector and the county official in charge of voter registration, allowed Bush to vote in the 1984 election, citing a state constitutional provision that says a voter can continue to claim state residency if he is serving the federal government elsewhere.

The vice president, who served as a congressman from Houston, voted in Houston in 1982 and 1984, listing a Houston hotel as his address.

At a hearing in June, Bush's attorneys presented documents proving Bush owned undeveloped land in Houston, had a Texas drivers' license and belonged to a Houston church.

County election officials ruled that Bush was a Texan and eligible to vote in the state.

Around town

Science students must take exam

Any junior or senior in the College of Science who has not previously taken the English Proficiency Examination should plan to take the test on one of the following dates: Nov. 7, Nov. 12 or Nov. 14. Students must take the proficiency examiniation unless they have completed English 301 with a minimum grade of C. Students entering the College of Science under catalog no. 107 or later must complete English 301 as required in their degree program. They are no required to take this exam. The English Proficiency Exam will be administered by the English Department. Students in the biology chemistry, mathematics and physics departments should register for the exam in 151 or 152 Blocker no less than three days prior to the exam date. All exams begin at 6:45 p.m. and end at 9 p.m.

Reagan aide to speak at Texas A&M

Andrew H. Card Jr., special assistant to President Reagan for intergovernmental affairs, will present a public lecture today at 2 pm in 510 Rudder. Card's address is entitled, "Reflections on the Second

Leadership program open for freshmen

MSC Freshmen Leadership Dynamics is open to all freshmen interested in discovering more about the MSC. It is a program when freshmen can learn more about MSC committees and mony types of leadership skill. Applications are available in 216 MSC and are due

Post Oak Mall celebrates Phase III opening

By KRIS SHEELEY Reporter

Phase III of Post Oak Mall launched grand-opening celebrations for 13 new stores this morning with a ribbon-cutting ceremony complete with clowns, magicians and classical musicians.

Eleven stores are opening in the 145,000-square-foot addition, including J.C. Penney, which doubled its original size and moved from Manor East Mall in Bryan.

Cindy Brannen, marketing director for Post Oak Mall, said J.C. Penney has upgraded its store tremendously from the Manor East Mall

"J.C. Penney has hired 300 new employees alone," Brannen said. "The new addition to the mall has provided many new opportunities for employment and also will bring quite a bit of tax money to the com-

"The new addition to the mall has provided many new opportunities for employment and also will bring quite a bit of tax money to the community."

— Cindy Brannen, Post Oak Mall marketing director.

Aggie Coaches Night" at 7 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by Post Oak Mall and KTAM radio. Four tickets to the Nov. 28 Texas A&M-University of Texas game will be given

On Friday there will be a style show featuring fashions from stores involved in the grand-opening, such as Benetton and Paul Harris. The Stagecenter Theatre Troupe Gunfighters will stage an exhibition during the day.

Saturday at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Gordon, a character from Sesame Street, will be appearing. Throughout the day there also will The grand-opening celebrations will stretch over a two-week period, continuing Thursday with "Meet the jester and a story teller, as well as a caricature artist. The Society for Creative Anachronisms of Texas A&M will provide entertainment with a fencing and dancing exhibi-

tion from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
On Nov. 15 Post Oak Mall and
KKYS radio will be sponsoring a "Wheel of Fortune" game at 7 p.m. On
Nov. 16 the mall will be celebrating the March of Dimes "Healthy Baby Days," and jugglers will provide en-Throughout the two weeks, en-

tries will be accepted for a drawing for a trip for two to Bermuda.

The other stores opening in the new section are Claire's Boutique, which carries women's jewelry and

which specializes in women's la and half-size clothing; Paul Har which features casual and busi wear for women; and the expans of Summit Stationers.

Also opening are Natura Shoes, which carries shoes women and children; Just Vi which moved from a kiosk in other area of the mall; and Curre Shop, which features decorritems for the home.

Wyatts Cafeteria has also more from its Bryan location to the Oak Mall.

Five new stores are opening in existing section of the mall—Fig Grill; World Bazaar, an im shop; Exotic Leathers, which specisti izes in leather goods; Flowerain which offers fresh cut and silk for ers and arrangements; and Wo cutter, which also expanded from kiosk in the mall. Woodcutter is tures names done in wood and

Shuttle astronauts prepare to bring Challenger home

SPACE CENTER, Houston Space shuttle Challenger's international crew of eight packed up Tuesday for their landing in California, but five of the astronauts face more intensive medical tests on the ground after the end of the science

Mission commander Henry Hartsfield and pilot Steven Nagel, assisted by astronaut James Buchli, will guide the stubby-winged shuttle to a landing at 12:44 p.m. EST today on a dry lakebed runway at Edwards Air Force Base.

Two West German scientists, Reinhard Furrer and Ernst Messerschmid, Dutch physicist Wubbo Ockels and American science astronauts Bonnie Dunbar and Guion Bluford worked rapidly Tuesday to complete the 76 experiments crammed inside the 23-foot-long Spacelab module in the shuttle's cargo bay.

Messerschmid and Bluford, the

"red team" in the two-shift, around-

the-clock operation of Spacelab, will close out the final experiment just eight hours before landing.

The "blue team" of Furrer, Dunbar and Ockels will awaken from ter will last for a week and the astro-

their last sleep in space just in time to help complete the stowage.

Officials in West Germany, which paid NASA \$64 million to carry the experiments into orbit, called the mission "highly successful."

They predicted that 90 to 95 percent of all of the science studies would be completed.

After today's landing, Challenger's five science astronauts will be taken quickly to a medical lab at the Dryden Flight Research Center, a NASA facility at Edwards.

Researchers there will start a series of tests to monitor how well Messerschmid, Furrer, Ockels, Bluford and Dunbar re-adapt to gravity after a week in the weightlessness of orbit.

Later the five will be flown to

John F. Kennedy Space Center for

nauts will return twice more in the following two weeks for additional

During their week in space, the five tested themselves to measure how their bodies adapted to zero

The experiments included blood studies and a series of physical mea-surements and body movements closely monitored by instruments.

Four of the astronauts also rode a sled inside Spacelab that subjected them to acceleration forces equal to the tug of Earth's gravity.

They will undergo the same tests and measurements on the ground to determine how quickly their bodies shake off the effects of space travel.

Backyard 'crash lot for 24 cars

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The former chair man of the Democratic Nation Committee and his wife are su the state and the city of Ausii arguing that a freeway exit is poorly designed that at least? cars have crashed into their bad

John C. and Wynelle Whit contend that the exit has made impossible for them to rent or the house. The Whites are askin that the city and state buy it.

White, a political consultantii Washington, and his wife have owned the house as rental prop

Although the speed limit of the exit ramp is 25 mph and flashing yellow light and so warn drivers of the turn, at less two dozen motorists has smashed into the fence, said G.H. Klossner, lawyer for the Whites.

