

# State

## Texas oilman to continue Titanic search in June

United Press International  
ABILENE — Efforts to locate and explore the "Titanic" have drawn praise from people around the world, including a survivor of the 1912 shipwreck that claimed 1,513 lives, says oilman Jack Grimm.

Grimm said Tuesday he planned to return to the site off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland in June to continue a project begun last year. He told of receiving hundreds of messages from people wishing him success in the venture.

"I must have a thousand letters from all over the world," he said. "Every one of them, without exception, has either added some information they thought might help, or wished us good luck. There has been no negative response from anyone."

Grimm said one of the letters was from Frank Goldsmith of Florida, who was 9 years old when he escaped the "Titanic" with his

mother. Goldsmith's father perished in the wreck.

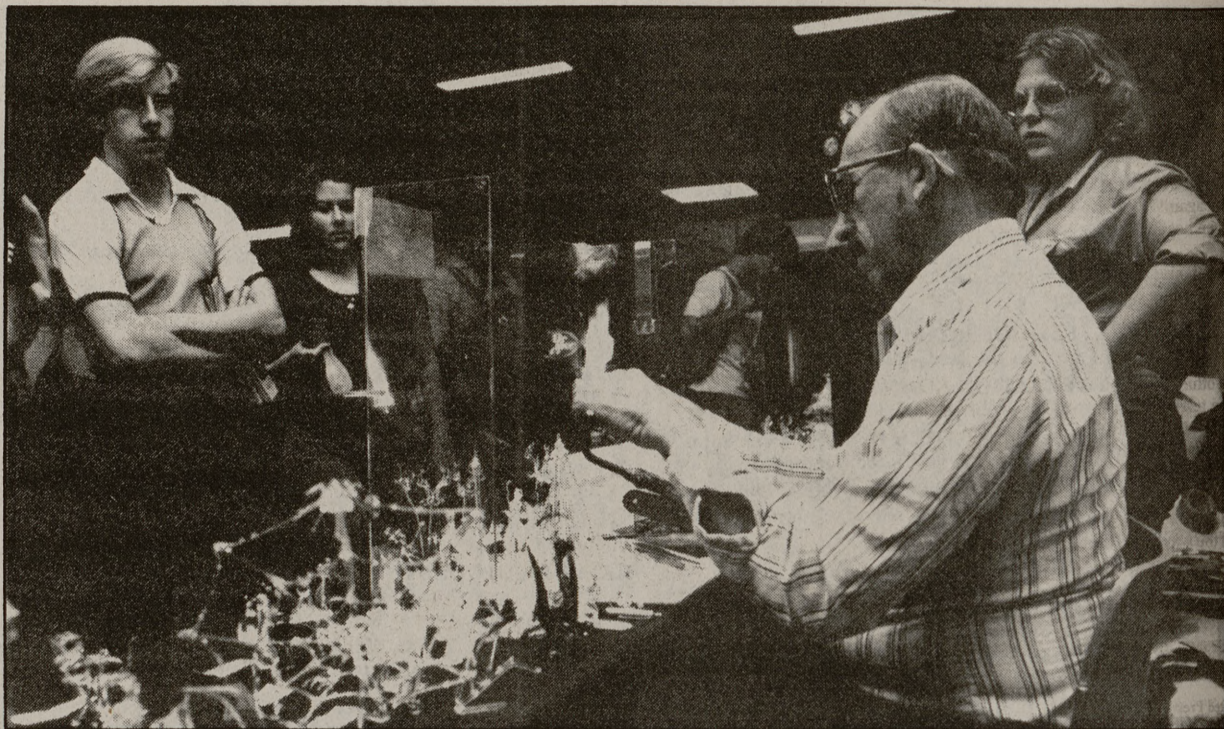
The Florida man is one of some 20 people now living who fled the 46,000-ton ship after it collided with an iceberg on its maiden voyage April 14, 1912, and sank in 12,000-foot-deep water, Grimm said.

He said members of his earlier expedition used special sonar equipment to survey 14 locations and pinpointed two objects on the sea floor that could be the remains of the liner.

The wealthy Abilene oilman said his party will leave the East Coast on June 15 aboard the Texas A&M research ship, the "Gyre," to continue electronic probing of the sea.

It is rumored that \$125 million worth of diamonds went down with the "Titanic."

"We can't confirm this," Grimm said, "but we do know there was a jewel-encrusted copy of a book called the 'Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.' If we can find that, it would pay for the cost of two or three expeditions."



Hot stuff

Students in the Memorial Student Center Tuesday watch glass-blower Shane Stead sculpture glass. Stead, a 20-year veteran of glass-blowing, travels to different college campuses

to show off his trade. He will be in the MSC today to sell some of his hand made pieces.

Staff photo by Greg Gammon

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## Deletions, additions to brothel list denied

United Press International  
SAN ANTONIO — An attorney for El Pueblo, a bilingual newspaper that printed 19 names from a brothel trick list, said Wednesday the periodical was accurate in its publication of a list, despite a claim that some names were deleted and others were added.

Attorney Jesse Botello, who was named Tuesday in a theft complaint in connection with former madame Theresa Brown's trick list, said he has never seen the trick list but he believes El Pueblo's publication was accurate.

In the Friday edition of El Pueblo, the newspaper printed 19 of 3,000 names allegedly contained in the card file of Brown.

But Armandina Saldivar, who obtained Brown's list of clients and gave it to El Pueblo for publication, said names of a city councilman and a city businessman were added to the list and two judges' names were removed.

"If they are not going to print the names, I want the cards back so I can burn them," said Saldivar. She has said she wanted the entire list published, but El Pueblo officials said it would be selective about names it published from the trick list.

She filed theft complaints Tuesday against Botello and El Pueblo spokesman Antonio Cabral.

"(Saldivar's) allegations are unfounded. Neither of us had any connection with any type of theft," Botello said. "I've never seen the cards, I don't want to see the cards, and I don't know where they are now."

Brown has pleaded no contest to prostitution-related charges and her brothel was shut down by San Antonio authorities last October. She is scheduled for a Thursday hearing to reconsider her not-contendre plea and instead face trial.

The former madame has said she could not verify all the names appearing in Friday's edition of El Pueblo.

In the complaint filed by Saldivar, she alleged that she "loaned certain documents which are my personal property" to Cabral for the purpose of publishing its entire contents.

She alleged Cabral and Botello altered the card file by "removing two cards and adding three names that were not originally part of said document."

## House bill approves remedial instruction

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AUSTIN — The House today tentatively approved a bill directing the Texas Education Agency to establish a summer pilot program for remedial instruction for students who fail a grade or who have limited English proficiency.

The bill by Rep. Bill Blanton, R-Carrollton, would cost a maximum of \$5 million a year and apply to 26 school districts in the state. The pilot program would expire in 1985.

"The real benefit is that school facilities will be used during the

summer and some teachers would have employment," Blanton said.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, argued that the Legislature was approving too many "liberal oddities" and the appropriations bill, which will be considered later, could be larger than the amount of revenue the state has.

"You don't have the money to pay for this," Hollowell said.

The bill was recommended by Gov. Bill Clements and an education committee the governor appointed.

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