hires noted cancer fighter

United Press International BURLINGTON, Vt. — Ver-nont Regional Cancer Center Director Dr. Irwin Krakoff will eave the center later this year to nead the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and ment on Sept. 1.

Medicine, officials said Wednesday. They said Krakoff, one of Vermont's leading cancer fighters, will take on the new assign- pared statement.

officials said cancer center, Krakoff has taught at the University of Vermont's College of Medicine since 1976, UVM said in a pre-

It said he is best known for his

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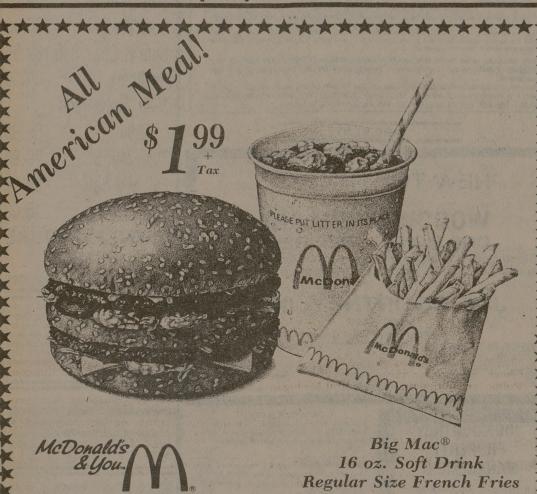
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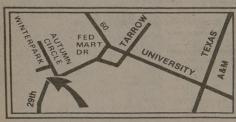


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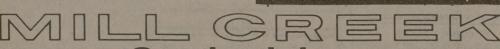


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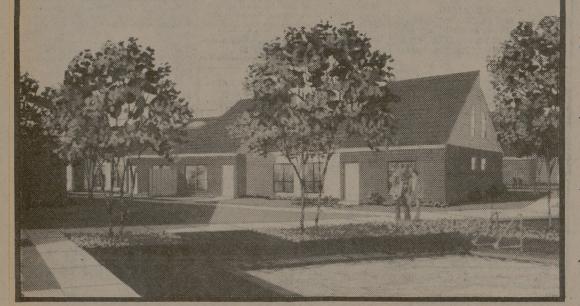
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effects of anti-cancer drugs, and he has authored more than 150 articles - mostly about chemotherapy

Krakoff spent much of his early career at the Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York City and directed its Clinical Chemotherapy and Pharmacology Laboratory from 1973 to 1976.

Mechanic wins big in lottery

United Press International COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Ed Dennis, a heavy equipment mechanic from Deer on Colorado's eastern plains, has become the fourth \$1 million winner in the state's lot-

Dennis, 54, Tuesday won the grand prize in the lottery's third game: \$50,000 a year for 20 years. There were two \$1 million winners in the first game.

Dennis said he was confident he would win the top prize as soon as he was selected among the 10 finalists. Before the drawing at the Pikes Peak Center, Dennis joked he should win "because I need it more than the

He said some of his winnings would go for a new pickup truck, a visit to his daughter in Dallas and a Hawaiian vacation promised to his wife, Rosalee.
"I had the money spent half-way through (the drawing)," he

Joseph Selvidio of Golden,

37, an electrician for the Jefferson County School District, won second prize of \$50,000. He said he planned to build a sports car and put the rest toward a new



Creative craft

George Carter Jr., from Bryan, concentrates on an intricate detail in the craft workshop at the Memorial Student Center. Carter is making wax miniatures that will be cast into bronze. The work-

shop located in the basement is oper anyone interested in pursuin a hobby small fee is charged to cover equipme

High court will hear libel case

United Press International AUSTIN — The state Sup-reme Court Wednesday agreed to review a \$2.5 million libel judgment that stemmed from a book published in 1972 about corruption in Texas state government.

At issue is whether the plaintiff, former State Optometry Board member Dr. N. Jay Rogers of Beaumont, is entitled to punitive damages when no actual damages were sought.

The court set an Oct. 12 hear-

the case. The defendants in the case

ing date for oral arguments in

are the publishing firm, Doubleday & Company, and Washington-based journalist Harvey Katz, the author of "Shadow on

The book, commissioned by Doubleday in 1971 and published in 1972, details alleged corruption in Texas state gov-ernment and the state Legislature. The book jacket says Katz gathered information for the book while posing as a legislative

Rogers sued Doubleday and Katz for libel after Katz wrote that Rogers was appointed to the

Optometry Board by former false, was published with Gov. John Connally "despite Roless abandon and a disregative false." Gov. John Connally "despite Rogers' three indictments for practicing without a license." the truth.

gers \$2.5 million in damages. The award was set aside by

the trial court because no actual damages were awarded, but the award was later reinstated by the 9th Court of Appeals in Beaumont.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that if a plaintiff in a libel case is a public figure, he must

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The Texas appellate said even though Rogers The allegations turned out to be false, and a jury awarded Robe false, and a jury awarded Roof proof. The court saiding of proof. The court saiding of proof. teams in o have been a "simple matt Katz to have checked wi Texas Senate about background since he und confirmation hearings.
"Katz himself is a law

not only should have kno impact of the charge of in ment' but also that it would simple matter to verify, prove an article, even though court said.



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Explorers search deep for Titanic

United Press International NEW YORK — For a third time, scientists will search deep in the North Atlantic for the wreckage of the Titanic, which sank on its maiden voyage 71 years ago killing 1,513 people in the worst shipping disaster in

The venture by Columbia University scientists is scheduled to begin Saturday. It will be conducted from the Navy research vessel Robert D. Conrad, which will depart from Halifax, Nova Scotia for the 10-day

Texas oilman and investor Jack Grimm, who financed expeditions to locate the Loch Ness Monster and Bigfoot, is again financing the project. 'This year's search has the

advantage of using information gathered on expeditions made in 1980 and 1981, including a photograph of what may be a propeller blade large enough to have been one of the Titanic's,' the university said Tuesday in a statement

Dr. William Ryan, senior re-search associate of Columbia's Lamont-Doherty Observatory in Palisades, N.Y will direct the search aboard the 208-foot Conrad.

Ryan said previous e conducted aboard smaller tered ships, have been by conflicting data on wh Titanic sank, the depth ocean, the rugged terrain sea floor and the possibil the Titanic broke up af ting bottom.

It is believed the remain the ship are on the ocean about two miles down.

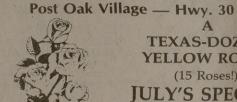
This year's search will where the propeller photograph was made an encompass 400 square east and north of earliers

"The objectives have a been to consistently carry methodical search patte ogous to rubbing one's back and forth across athi pet in search of a lost pie jewelry," Ryan said.

The search will use a system developed for Titanic searches and a ma meter capable of detection 45,000-ton wreck.
The RMS Titanic, called

sinkable" because it had tight compartments and ble-bottom hull, struck iceberg about midnight 14, 1912, 400 miles south Newfoundland.





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