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Battalion Reporter e Center for Executive Deent will hold the seventh e week-long management ars Monday at 8 a.m. ording to a brochure disted by the center, each har is an "integrated train-xperience of small group

OWn issions, case studies, partici-n in a business simulation

exercise and lecture discussions.'

John Paul Abbott, professor emeritus at Texas A&M, will be the opening speaker. Abbott's speech topics are "Group Dyna-mics," "Human Behavior," "Styles of Managerial Leadership" and "Stimulating Creativ-ity and Initiative." He will also conduct a simulation exercise Monday at 3 p.m.

with Thomas S. Bateman, assis- ing Change. tant professor of management, speaking on "Self-Perception and Interpersonal Relations." Management Professor Robert Albanses will speak on "Motivating The Workforce" at 1 p.m.

Richard W. Woodman, asso-

Tuesday's schedule begins "Introducing and Implement-

"Developing Subordinates" is the topic of discussion for Michael A. Abelson, assistant professor of management, who will speak Wednesday at 1 p.m. Donald L. Wass, president of

William Oncken Company of ciate professor of management, the Southwest, will speak Thurs-will speak Wednesday at 8 a.m. day on "What it means to be a Woodman's speeches include manager."

Friday opens with Abbott again speaking on "Effective Communications." The day will close with finance Professor Gene C. Uselton's critique of the computerized business simulation exercise.

The eighth seminar will be Oct. 30 through Nov. 4. Anyone interested in attending should contact program manager Peg-gy Brown in 449 Blocker (A&A).

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Proposed rates were mathematical mistake United Press International AUSTIN — The state In-surance Board staff Thursday

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The insurance industry earlier filed a request for an 11.4 percent hike in rates, effective Jan. 1. cent its recommendation for The board will open hearan average statewide increase in automobile insurance rates

ings in Austin today on new rates for 1984.

The staff's revised recommendation would give insurance companies an annual increase in revenues of \$88 million, compared to the original estimate of \$97.5 million.

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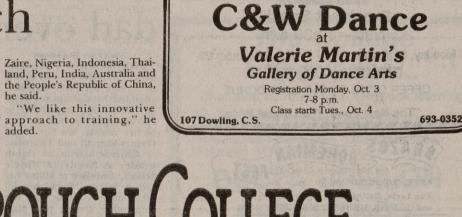
versity business professors raveling to Malaysia to teach ort course on oil and gas ounting, officials said

UBBOCK — Texas Tech Inc., a subsidiary of Exxon Corp., has a contract with Texas Tech business specialists to teach these accounting short courses

Esso Production Malaysia Koester directs the overseas traveling to their country. c., a subsidiary of Exxon workshops, which he trades off "Alack of specialized training workshops, which he trades off teaching with professors Lane Anderson and John Malloy. Koester said he spent months

such training worldwide." urses. Texas Tech Professor Robert for Malaysian accountants after inquiries to his office from The program has prompted

is not unique to Malaysia," Koes-ter said. "There is a need for he said. "We like this innovative



revised downward to 3.9 per-

for Texas motorists in 1984.

Board spokesman Jon Ford said the staff made a

mathematical error on its ini-

tial proposal last Friday, which

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percent increase.

Prison brutality tion, Inc. will hold a brew Ranch two miles e auction begins at l tinues at 1 p.m. Son nquiry ordered air balloon rides, aut ocal auto dealer, hai

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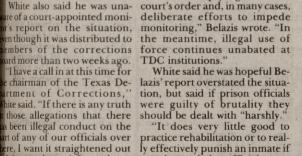


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United Press International dards governing the use of JSTIN — Gov. Mark White force, to document and investi-Thursday he would order gate complaints of prisoner inquiry into reports that espread brutality by prison rds at the Texas Department "TDC's efforts instead have reflected deliberate indifference to complying with the court's order and, in many cases,

practice rehabilitation or to really effectively punish an inmate if members of the official party there are violating the law," he said. "I hope they weren't. I trust want it straightened out

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they weren't. White also said he did not know of the report's existence until it was detailed in a Dallas newspaper Thursday. The re-port was distributed Sept. 13 to members of the board of corrections and lawyers on both sides



