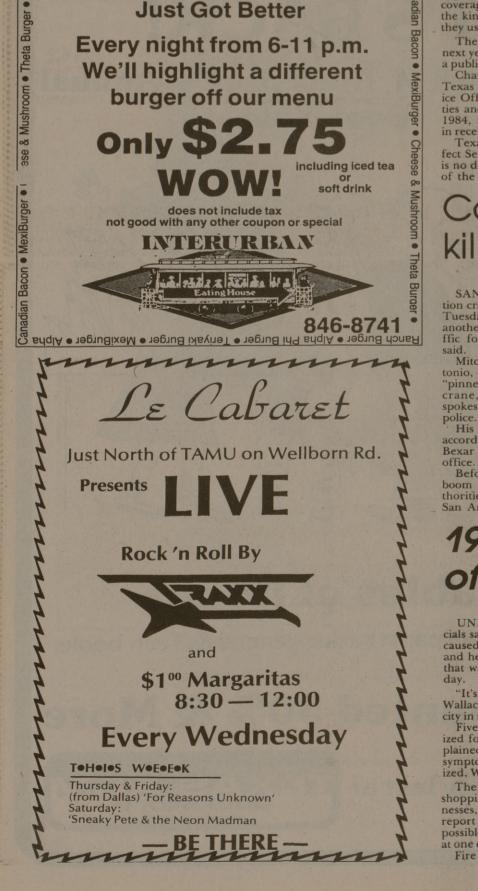


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No bids made on **TDC** land

Associated Press

HOUSTON - Texas prison officials on Tuesday offered to sell two pieces of prime real estate to finance the court-ordered construction of additional facilities, but got no bids.

About 6,000 acres of surplus prison land in Fort Bend and Harris counties is being put on the auction block by the Texas Department of Corrections through the state General Land Office.

State officials had hoped the Tuesday sale, along with another scheduled for November, would raise about \$125 million to build a new maximum-security unit near Palestine and other smaller facilities.

Eighteen developers obtained bid packets required for participation in the sale. However, no bids were sub-mitted for two tracts of land near the Texas Department of Corrections' Central Unit in Sugar Land, about 20 miles south of Houston.

A 48-acre tract north of Texas Highway 90 required a minimum bid \$5.5 million. An 81-acre piece of property fronting state Highways 6 and 90 and adjoining the Missouri Pacific rail line had a minimum price tag of \$11.1 million.

In addition to the land offered for sale Tuesday, 11 tracts of more than 3,400 acres will be sold through sealed bids in November.

The property includues 2,024 acres in three tracts at the Jester Unit and 1,130 acres in six tracts at the Central Unit north of the Brazos **River in Fort Bend County**

State board advises premium reductions

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The State Insurance Board staff recommended Tuesday that the board reduce premiums for automobile insurance rates by approximately \$35 million next year. The staff recommendation

amounts to an average 1.3 percent decrease statewide compared with current premiums.

The auto industry Tuesday asked for what it called a modest increase of 10.6 percent, or an additional \$288 million.

Drivers' actual premiums for private passenger cars will vary widely, depending on such factors as type of coverage, where they live, their age, the kind of cars they drive and how they use their autos.

The three-member board will set next year's auto insurance rates after a public hearing Thursday. Charles Wirth, chairman of the Texas Automobile Insurance Serv-

ice Office, said motor vehicle fatalities and injuries were up slightly in 1984, reversing a downward trend in recent years.

Texas' seat belt law went into effect Sept. 1, and Wirth said, "There is no doubt that the implementation of the mandatory seat belt law use

will help reduce injuries and the cost of insurance.

However, he said, two recent decisions by the Texas Supreme Court "will just as surely act to increase in-

surance costs." One holds that a person who wins a personal injury lawsuit can recover prejudgment interest that has accrued by the time of the judgment.

Another ruling overturned a stat-ute that prohibited persons within a certain kinship from suing the owner or operator of a vehicle for

damages in an accident. Carl Lee of the Insurance Infor-mation Institute said the staff and industry proposals reflect different profit figures.

Lee said the industry is asking for

Lee said the industry is asking for 5 percent total profit. "We see no decrease in hospital bills or repair costs, both of which are rising at a rate above the annual rate of inflation," Lee said. Jon Ford of the insurance board staff said the staff has proposed an overall profit of 0.35 percent, com-pared with the current profit of 0.13 percent percent.

The staff summary shows the industry earned automobile insurance

to find, sometimes they're easy to find," said Pouland, who gets paid for every beetle infestation, or "spot," he finds.

Pouland, who rides his own geld-ing, Rocky, said he usually finds about two spots a day.

to track the bugs by horseback in the Upland Island wilderness outside Zavalla and the Turkey Hill wilder-When he locates an infestation, Pouland marks it with red and yel-low ribbons for Terry Harris, a for-Williams says the Angelina disest service technician who then rectrict, one of seven in East Texas, is ommends a course of beetle control.

Usually, the forest service will simply monitor active spots of less that 30 trees.

Where the infestation is large the service will cut down trees. "It's a shame," Pouland said % hurts me to watch these nice tree die like that."

by Scott McCullar

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WH ... WHAT ... YOU MEAN WAIT ... WAIT TO EAT ??

The beetle detection starts with aerial surveillance.

Every two weeks an air team map the areas suspected of having been infestations for the ground scouts

Usually, the aerial observers of pinpoint a spot to within 100 yan although they can be as much as quarter of a mile off, Williams said According to Williams, dryn and summer heat have slowed spread of beetles, but their growth still "epidemic."

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What's up

Wednesday

MSC AGGIE CINEMA: presents "Cabaret" at 7:30 p.m. in 301 Rudder. Admission is \$1.50.

ATHLETIC HOSTESSES: there will be an informational meeting in 601 Rudder at 6:30 p.m. for girls interested in working with athletic recruits on game weekends. Inter-ested girls who are unable to attend the meeting can pick up an application in the Student Government Office of 2nd floor of the Pavilion. Contact John Rigas at 845-3051 with questions

TAMU CHESS CLUB: will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 607 Rudder. STUDENTS AGAINST APARTHEID: will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 510 Rudder.

- SIERRA CLUB: will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the College Station Community Center, 1300 Jersey, Rm. 102.
- TAMU MUSICIAN'S CLUB: will meet at 7 p.m. in 407 Rud-

CIRCLE K: will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 504 Rudder.

- HISTORY DEPARTMENT: History film series will show "Henry V" at 7 p.m. in 113 Biological Sciences Building Fast
- UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY: will meet for an "Aggie supper" at 6 p.m. at A&M Presbyterian Church.
- **RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION:** will meet at 8 p.m. in 301 Rudder
- STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION COMMISSION: Freshman election filing (Student Senate, Freshman dass officers) 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today through Friday.
- TEXAS A&M STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN METEOROLOGICAL SOCIETY: will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the observatory atop the O&M Building.

Searchers using horses the only one that employs mounted beetle scouts. He said it is more ex-ZAVALLA — U.S. Forest Service pensive and slower to search by officials have taken to horseback in horseback. search of pine beetles that are infest-"But that's one of the costs of hav-ing a wilderness," he said. Pouland, 60, spends three or four days a week looking for signs of the beetles — brown or faded-green fo-liage and white resin on the bark. "Sometimes the beetles are hard to find, cometimes the beetles are hard ing and destroying thousands of acres of forests in East Texas. The pests have destroyed about \$51 million of timberland in East

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Beetles infest East Texas pine

Associated Press

Forest Service officials usually use

pickups and four-wheel drive vehi-

cles to search for the infestations,

but legislation passed last year now prohibits vehicles in federally pro-tected wilderness areas. District ranger Cary Williams hired T.C. Pouland and Willie Self

Texas this year, officials said.

ness in San Augustine County.

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premiums totaling \$2.71 billion in 1984.

Construction worker killed by falling crane

SAN ANTONIO — A construction crane fell on a freeway overpass Tuesday, killing a worker, injuring another and tying up rush-hour tra-ffic for a brief period, authorities

Mitchell Holland, 29, of San An-tonio, died instantly when he was "pinned under the boom (of the crane,)" said Delte Dascomb, spokeswoman for the San Antonio

¹ His death was ruled accidental, according to a spokesman in the Bexar County Medical Examiner's

Before falling on Holland, the boom also hit another worker, au-thorities said. Charles Dupin, 31, of San Antonio, was treated for back,

19 patrons become ill, officials close mall

Associated Press

UNIVERSAL CITY - Fire officials say they are baffled about what caused 19 people to suffer nausea and headaches at a shopping center that was forced to shut down Tues-

"It's just a big mystery to us," Ross Wallace, fire chief for this suburban

city in northeast San Antonio, said. Five of the victims were hospitalized for observation. Fourteen complained of headaches and other symptoms, but were not hospital-ized, Wallace said.

The Buckingham Center, a strip shopping center with seven businesses, was evacuated shortly after a report to the fire department of a possible blaze at a convenience store at one end

Fire officials ordered the area

neck, knee and elbow injuries and released, said Molly Gofron, a spokeswoman for Santa Rosa Medical Center.

The two men were pouring con-crete on a widening project for In-terstate 35, said fire Lt. Ignacio-Avila.

No one was available for comment at the construction company Tuesday.

"Fortunately, the top of the crane did not hit any car," Avila said. "But it did stop traffic until they dis-mantiad it." mantled it.

Officials said they do not know what caused the crane to fall.

evacuated after people throughout

the building complained of nausea and weakness.

Firemen, carrying hydrocarbon testing devices, walked through the building to "try to get a reading on the cause of the odors," Wallace said.

But the devices indicated no chemicals in the air, he said.

Investigators then turned on the air conditioning and all the equip-ment in a dry cleaning business, but still were unable to detect any chemicals

"It smelled like a burned motor," Bill Viner, 17, of Marion, an emblive of a vacuum repair shop at the center, said."I smelled it this morning when I walked in." Wallace said he allowed the shop-

ping center to reopen at 4:30 p.m., about six hours after it was evacuated.

- COMMITTEE FOR AWARENESS OF MEXICAN-AMERI-CAN CULTURE (CAMAC): will meet at 7 p.m. in 504 Rudde
- PRE-VET SOCIETY: will meet at 7 p.m. in 230 Veterinary Medicine Annex. Dr. Gage speaking on pre-professional
- SIGMA TAU DELTA, ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY: will meet at 8 p.m. in 124 Blocker.
- BETA GAMMA SIGMA NATIONAL BUSINESS HONORS SOCIETY: will meet at 7 p.m. in 163 Blocker
- PI SIGMA EPSILON NATIONAL BUSINESS FRATER-NITY: will meet at 7 p.m. in 502 Rudder
- AMERICAN INSTITUTES OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 102 Zachry.
- TEMPLE HOME TOWN CLUB: will meet at 8 p.m. in 607 Repairement

OFF CAMPUS AGGIES: will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 701 Rud-

Thursday

- NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS: will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 607 Rudder.
- PEER ADVISORS: will hold an "Endless Summer" Reunion Party 9 p.m.-midnight at the Q-Huts.
- FISH CAMP '85-CAMP PENBERTHY: will meet at 7 p.m.is 301 Rudder
- TAMU AQUATIANS SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLUB: will meet 8:30-10 p.m. at the Indoor Pool.
- MICRO SOCIETY: will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 113 Biological Sciences Building East
- KOREA ACADEMY OF TAEKWONDO: will meet at 7 p.m. in 255 G. Rollie White Coliseum.
- TAMU FENCING CLUB: will meet at 7 p.m. in 267 East
- MSC CEPHEID VARIABLE: presents "The Last Starfighter" at Rudder Theater.
- BETA ALPHA PSI: will meet at 6:45 p.m. at Briarcest Country Club. Topic: "Acounting in the '90's."
- AGGIES AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING: will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 407 Rudder.
- INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: will meet at 7 p.m. in 402 Rudder
- ALPHA PI MU INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING HONOR **SOCIETY:** Applications for membership are available in the Industrial Engineering Office and are due Sept. 20.
- TAU KAPPA: will meet at 7 p.m. in 302 Rudder.
- AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND AS-TRONAUTICS: will meet at 7 p.m. in 116 Old Engineering Bldg.
- Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion. 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three days prior to desired publication date.

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