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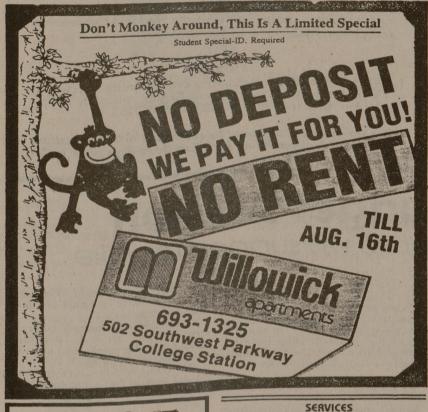
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Rock singer scheduled for release

HUNTSVILLE (AP) -David Crosby, the rock singer who shot to fame as a member of the group Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, was slated for release Friday from a Texas prison where he has been serving time for drug possession, corrections officials said.

Crosby, 44, was approved for parole late last month by the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Crosby will remain in a halfway house in Houston until California corrections officials agree to allow his transfer to that state, Texas authorities said, since he has asked to reside in California.

Crosby was serving a five-year sentence for a 1983 conviction out of Dallas, where he was arrested on charges of possession of cocaine and possession of a firearm.

In the late 1960s, Crosby gained fame as a member of the Byrds. Later, he teamed with Graham Nash, Stephen Stills and Neil Young to write and perform hit songs, some of them protest songs. The group performed at the legendary 1969 Woodstock Festival in New York.

During his incarceration, Crosby generally shunned the press. Recently, however, he told the

prison newspaper, The Echo, that he has composed some of his best music since being imprisoned. Last week, he told the Houston

Chronicle he had kicked a 10-year drug habit and wanted to resume his

Crosby said the heroin and co-caine he took did not enhance his creativity, but provided him with ar-

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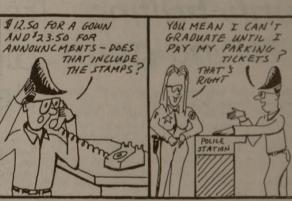
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The new corporation agreed to pay the FDIC chase premium of \$1,005. also will purchase certain and assets of the failed band \$73.5 million, the FDIC said

The FDIC will advance \$ million to the assuming bank retain assets of the failed with a book value of about \$2 million, Sanos said.

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A&M prof doubles as musician

Students rock with Sneaky Pel

By Suzie Brawley Reporter

Out of the classroom and onto the stage, Pete Rizzo, along with his band, Sneaky Pete and the Neon Madmen, energizes audiences with music rom the 1950s and 1960s.

Rizzo, who has been teaching at Texas A&M for 10 years, says he takes about two hours off each week from teaching cell biology and doing research in his lab to practice with the band.

Rizzo says he formed the four-man band in

1968 simply because he likes music and it gives him a chance to play his favorite old songs. "I don't know how I got the name," Rizzo says.
"But somebody started calling me Sneaky Pete way back in high school, and it kind of caught BE THE BOSS. Own & operate multi-line vending route, College Station & surrounding area. High profit items. Can start part or full time. Experience not necessary. Requires car & \$1,695. - \$20,000. cash investment. For details call now toll free - 1-800-824-7888 operator 511. Komet Vending, 3252 Western Dr., Cameron Park, CA 95682. (916-677-1923). 190t8/13

Rizzo, who plays rhythm guitar, says he and the bass guitar player, John Gibbs, are the only members who have been with the band since the beginning. The current band, which includes lead guitarist John Ward and drummer David Branum, has been together about a year and a

Although Rizzo is in charge and picks most of the songs, he says everyone has a say about the music the band plays.

"We all have input for the material," he says. "We all suggest songs and we all take part in the

Rizzo says listening to the radio inspired his interest in music after he graduated from high "We don't do too many recent songs," Rizzo

says. "We specialize in '50s and '60s music "There's really no specific group we center on, we just play a big mixture. But the songs we play have to be hits so people will remember them."
Rizzo says Dire Straits and ZZ Top are proba-

bly his favorite contemporary bands.
"They play, I think, the same '50s and '60s style," Rizzo says. "It's not the metal sound that many of today's bands play.

Rizzo also writes some of his own music.
"I don't think I could put a handle on what particular style it is," he says. "I know it's not jazz or folk, but I wouldn't know what to call it. If I could describe it, I'd say it was a combination of

blues, rockabilly and modern rock. The band has recorded two of Rizzo's songs "Honky-Tonk Boogie Shop" and "American Hot Dog," and made a video of both songs. The video was shown last year on "15 Magazine," a show aired by KAMU-TV, the University-operated television station.

But Rizzo says his music is not really the type of music the band usually plays.

"The style of most of the songs I write isn't suitable for the band," Rizzo says. "There are a lot that are, however, but we just haven't gotten small place, as long as and having a good time

"I also like the student crowd because have so much energy for dancing.

Rizzo says the band enjoys playing rather than concerts because they can re

around to learning them. We don't have

members can play — a maximum of ones week is all they can handle.

says. "If it got to be where it was pressure just wouldn't be enjoyable anymore."

to play to crowds with a median age of 30, h

they would get a nostalgia kick out of the

he says that the band's main clienteleis now

"A lot of people that come to see us we even born when the songs we play were out, says. "But they like the songs and they know

He says the band is limited by how of

"The band really is a hobby for all of us,"

Although Rizzo originally intended the

time to practice, since everyone has a job

to the crowd. So they play at a lot of fra parties and class reunions, as well as making ular appearances at a small club near camp "But I don't care where we play," Rizzo

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PUC seeks phone deregulation

AUSTIN (AP) — The Public Utility Commission staff on Thursday proposed a deregulation plan that would allow AT&T Communications to set its own long distance rates in Texas in 1989. AT&T rates now are set by the

commission. All other long distance companies in Texas are free to set their own rates.

"It appears from the proposed rules that the PUC staff recognizes Texas, like most other states, needs GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hir-ing. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-9531 for current federal 167t8/14 to move from a regulated to a nonregulated telecommunications marketplace," Pres Sheppard, an AT&T vice president, said. The commission has not set a

hearing on the proposal. AT&T's competitors are wary of

deregulation. They say AT&T is a

business giant that must be regulated in order to maintain fair competition.

A petition filed Thursday by the PUC staff asks the commission to deregulate AT&T rates June 1, 1989, and conduct a hearing a year later to determine the effect. The commission last year rejected

proposal that would have deregulated AT&T rates in some markets. The 1983 Legislature ordered the commission to look at deregulation.

Deregulation of long distance rates was one of the goals of the 1984 AT&T divestiture that separated local phone service from long distance service. The deregulation plan offered by the PUC staff does not affect local phone service.

Under the proposal, new services

offered by AT&T after June 1, 1987 would not be regulated.

Deregulation of all AT&T rates would go into effect June 1, 1989 "if AT&T meets a simple test for lack of market dominance," according to the proposal. The commission would take an-

other look at AT&T June 1, 1990 to measure the effect of deregulation. If it decided it was working well, the commission would limit itself to monitoring complaints about AT&T

Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle, the state lawyer who represents residential and small business customers, said deregulation could be a good thing, if carefully imple-

Jury told murderer abused girlfriend's child

WACO (AP) — The former live-in girlfriend of Clifton Eugene Belyeu told jurors Thursday the convicted murderer once held her 2year-old daughter by her hair outside a second-story window and threatened to drop her. Shirley Carver of Corsicana said

she grabbed her daughter as Belyeu released her. Belyeu was found guilty Wednesday of the Dec. 10 stabbing and

shooting death of Melodie Bolton, 35, of West.

The jury was scheduled to reconvene today at 9 a.m. for final arguments in the punishment phase of Belyeu's trial. Jurors can either sen-tence him to life in prison or the death penalty.

Carver said she and Belyeu lived together between 1980 and 1983, but she later learned that Belyeu was married to someone else.

In one incident, Carver said Belyeu picked up a lamp and threw it at his mother, and then attacked her (Carver) and ripped her clothes off.

She said she ran out of the house naked, and Belyeu chased her down and threw her to the ground. Belyeu then kneed her in the back and forced her to eat dirt, Carver said.

Carver said when she once complained Belyeu was driving too fast, he grabbed her parakeet out of a cage, pulled the head off, threw it in her lap and wouldn't let her remove

Ray Adams, also a prosecution witness, said he hired Belyeu before and after Belyeu was sentenced to prison for a 1979 Collin County robbery. Adams said his wife's car, stolen Dec. 10, later turned up in Belyeu's possession.

But on cross examination, Adams

said Belyeu was friendly and always a good worker.

Defense attorneys Ken Ables and Fred Horner, appointed to represent Belyeu, called two of Belyeu's sisters to testify Thursday. Ann Rogers said she never saw Belyeu beat anyone or steal anything.

Betty Morgan, another sister, said Belyeu never hit her or his mother. She said all the Belyeu children worked at a restaurant with Belyeu's mother to pay bills and Belyeu would give his mother the tips he earned as a waiter.

During Thursday's testimony, Belyeu cried when he looked at his family while waiting for the jury to enter the courtroom. It was the first time he had shown any emotion during the two-week trial.

Dallas bank 14th in state to fail in 1986

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