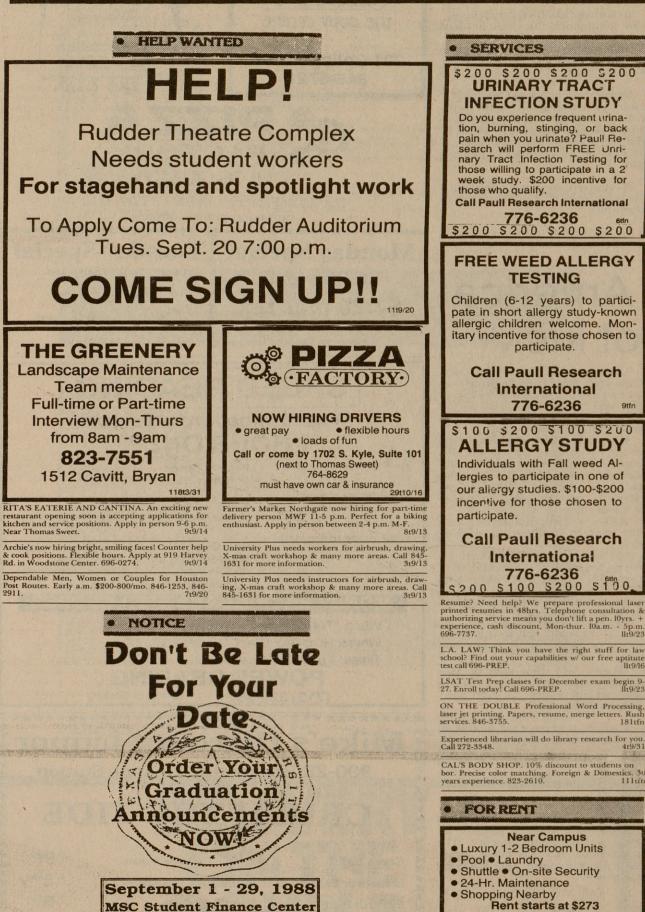
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Chancellor asks \$525,000 for mansion

HOUSTON (AP) - The chancellor emeritus of the American Educational Complex is attempting to sell his residence built with public funds despite the earlier assurance he would give it back to the school,

the Houston Chronicle reported. Luis Morton Jr., the chancellor emeritus and a consultant to the Killeen-area complex, is asking \$525,000 for the elaborate Spanishstyle home put up for sale about six weeks ago, the newspaper reported in a copyright story Sunday.

Although a 1978 special state audit showed that the college paid the \$247,456 cost of building and furnishing Morton's hillside home, a real estate agent said the college will not benefit from its sale.

"The college is not involved one bit," listing agent Robert Whitney said. "It's for sale or trade, just like we advertised it."

W.A. Roach, chairman of the AEC Board of Trustees, said he will check with a college lawyer to determine whether the school has any legal claim on Morton's residence.

Roach acknowledged that Morton had said publicly in the past that he intended to return the home to the tors say that arson tends to flare up college and was making legal provisions to do so.

"I think at one time that he had it country has apparently sparked a in his will," Roach said. "But I don't rash of intentional fires. know that it was necessarily promised. I don't know if he was just talk-

whitney said that if Morton cannot get his asking price, he hopes to trade it for an Austin-area ranch or for apartments near the University level of arson incidence. of Texas that he could rent to stu-

around in," Whitney said.

be reached Sunday by the Associated Press for comment.

Morton resigned in April amid concerned about. numerous problems. His successor, Phillip R. Swartz, resigned four months later. The AEC is a Killeenarea consortium consisting of the tax-supported Central Texas Col-lege and three related operating Harris County and other at units that offer education contract that have suffered since the oil services to the military.

Morton mortgaged the house last year to gain a \$475,000 loan from But Montgo the college pension plan.

He paid off the mortgage in June after published accounts revealed it as the only one made by the pension gators to a 1983 tax rollback. plan to a college employee.

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Fulbright Grant applications due of professional study

Applications for the Junior Fulbright Grants, funding for overseas study, must be submitted for review by Oct. 3.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens who are graduating seniors, graduate students or performing arts students who have four years

Faculty Senate to discuss curricul

The Texas A&M Faculty Sen-ate will have its first meeting of the fall semester today in Rudder Tower

The Graduate Council will suggest that Medical College Admissions Test scores be accepted in place of Graduate Record Exams for students applying for the combined medical-doctorate program.

Slow oil economy boosts arson rate

CONROE (AP) - Fire investigaas the economy goes that as a Montgomery County officials say a cooling in the once-booming oil

Arson has been a smoldering problem in this county just north of ouston.

Montgomery County officials said sses totaled \$6 million in 1987.

cially strapped homeown uidated to insurance In the first quarter of this year, dents as income property. "He just doesn't need that big mansion for he and his wife to roam the county fire marshal's office added 30 structure arsons to its case-load, double the number in the same the county fire marshal's office through arson, Welsh sai period of 1987. crimes to prove, he said.

Figures from the state fire marshal's office show Montgomery County's trend is not an isolated one. Structure arsons have increased

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ery County has also been tribute to volunteer firem Joseph Wayne Berg awaiting trial on eight or But Montgomery County's problem is compounded by an understaffed two-man department.

The department lost four investiond-degree felony arson fires that included the des 'It's an exceptional problem a church.

Injuries lead to 14th fatality in crash of Delta Flight 114

DALLAS (AP) — A 64-year-old ple. "They were loving people, very killed after Detta h Waco man who became the 14th fatality of Delta Flight 1141 Sunday spected in the community," Khoury DFW runway. The a died of injuries sustained when he said. returned to the wreckage in a futile attempt to save his wife, friends said.

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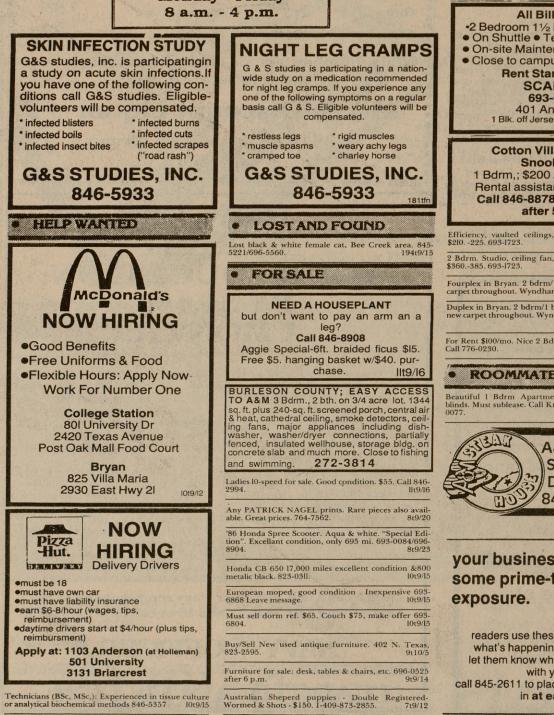
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Edmond Fadal was pronounced dead at 1:43 a.m. Sunday at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, where he had been listed in critical condition since the Aug. 31 crash of the Boeing 727 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. His wife, 65-year-old Marian, died

in the crash along with 12 others. Some 94 passengers and crew members survived the accident.

Fadal family friends and longtime traveling companions, Jean and Frank Nix, also of Waco, had joined the couple on the Delta flight for a trip to Lake Tahoe.

Press on Sunday that three of them said. escaped from the jet wreckage without severe injuries, but Fadal returned to the plane for his wife.

"The plane broke open right in front of us," Mrs. Nix recalled. "We all unbuckled our seat belts and tried to run out . . . We never looked back.

But when the Nixes and Edmond Fadal noticed Marian Fadal was not with them, Fadal ran back to the wreckage

"That's when (Edmond) first ran back to get her," Mrs. Nix said. Frank Nix, 65, tried to stop Fadal

from going back into the plane, but Fadal kept running, Mrs. Nix said. Both men sustained most of their burns when returning to the aircraft, she said.

Nix finally was able to pull Fadal away from the plane, but not before both men were burned, Mrs. Nix said.

We had to be lucky to be sitting there because there was a gaping hole in front of us," Frank Nix told the Waco Tribune-Herald in an interview after the crash.

'The plane was not engulfed, but heat and smoke was everywhere," Nix said. "Ed rolled out of the plane next, but before he could get back to the plane to get his wife, it became engulfed in flames. He rushed to get his wife, but I had to pull him back. It cooked his face. He had to be restrained.'

Former Waco State Rep. Rollin Khoury, Edmond Fadal's cousin, had told the Tribune-Herald that the Fadals were an inseparable cou-

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uncle, Edd Fadal, said Edmond Fa-dal earlier had complained he would miss the Baylor University season opener because of the trip to Lab Tahoe

"He's such a Baylor fan, he's never missed a Baylor opening game," Edd Fadal had told the Tribune-Herald.

Mrs. Nix said she and her husband were upset to learn of Fadal's death, but not surprised, given the extent of his injuries. "We knew it was coming," she said.

Fadal suffered from smoke inhalation and severe burns over 60 per-Mrs. Nix, 54, told the Associated cent of his body, hospital officials

> 'He had mostly third-degree burns over 50 percent of his body," hospital spokesman Paula Turner "He never did improve from said. critical condition.'

Fadal's death marks 14 persons Air Line Pilots Association

LULAC: Candidates need Hispanic vote

BEAUMONT (AP) - Presidential nominees George Bush and Michael Dukakis need the Hispanic vote to win Texas and the White House in November, the leader of a national Hispanic organization said. Jose Garcia De Lara, national

president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said Saturday that both political parties must attract Hispanic voters if they want to win the presidential race.

"The politicians finally are realizing that the Hispanic vote is a very important vote," Garcia told the Beaumont Enterprise.

"Obviously Texas is going to be the battleground," he said. "This is where the blood is going to be shed, and whoever wins in the state of Texas is going to be the next president of the United States.

In Texas, Hispanics make up 25.5 percent of the population, but only 19.4 percent of the adult population, according to the Southwest Voter, can do I million in America

Registration Project of San. While LULAC does no candidates, Garcia said the tion promotes discussion sues and urges Hispanio "Our most precious freed voting rights," he said.

Hispanics represent 13.5 of the registered voters in I cast 8.8 percent of the balk 1986 gubernatorial election

ject statistics show. Garcia, who was in Beau address the state executive LULAC, said he hopes his tion and others like it can panics have a stronger vol by continuing a voter reg drive.

additional 1 million Hispa nationwide by October, "Bexar County alone wil 15,000," Garcia said. "Cer

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