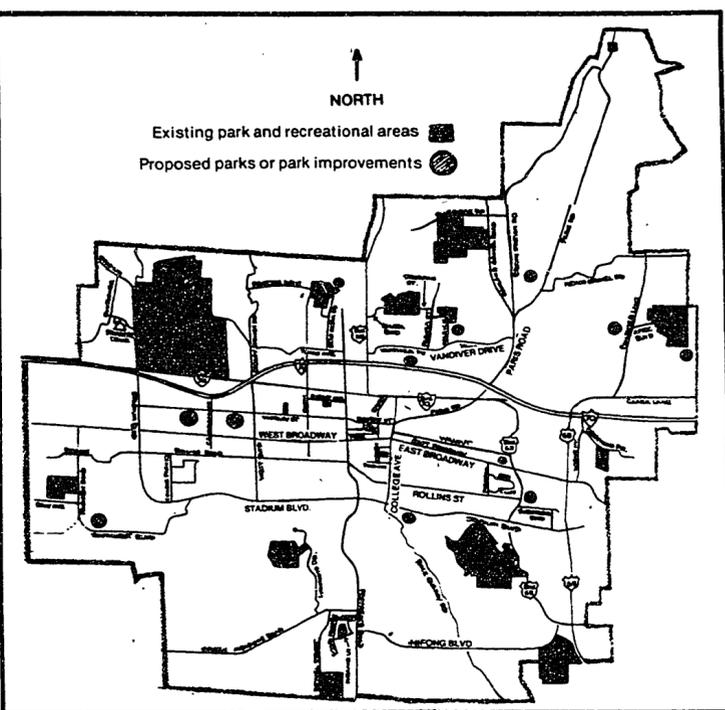


Nebraska	42	Ohio State	17	Texas	21	Notre Dame	27	Hickman	6
Penn State	17	UCLA	13	Missouri	0	Michigan St.	3	Fort Zumwalt	3

Columbia Missourian

72nd Year — No. 15 Good Morning! It's Sunday, September 30, 1979 7 Sections — 70 Pages — 35 Cents



Park programs in Columbia could profit from Cosmo mall

By Diana Dawson and Mark Enoch
 Missourian staff writers

The Columbia City Council will decide Monday night whether to bury the Cosmopolitan Park shopping mall issue. If the issue stays alive and the city does sell some of the park land, funds gained from lost park land would benefit other park programs.

The city could gain the most money from a Cosmo mall, because it owns that 530-acre (212-hectare) park. Only a small portion of the park, possibly 50 acres (20 hectares), would be sold by the city, but that sale could net the city from \$2 million to \$3.5 million, based on city estimates.

All other proposed sites are on private land; however, the city would still reap the revenues if the mall were inside city limits.

A regional shopping mall could draw about \$50 million in annual retail sales, which would mean about \$1.6 million in sales tax money for the city, Boone County and the Columbia School District.

Property tax income for all three governmental units would also increase, with the schools gaining about \$557,000 to \$730,000 yearly from a 500,000-square-foot (45,000-square-meter) mall, according

to Planning Department estimates.

City revenues from property and sales taxes would be up from \$677,000 to \$734,000, and county property tax funds would rise from \$137,000 to \$180,000 annually, the estimates said.

The money gained from selling part of Cosmo Park would be enough to pay for the entire city parks development program for at least the next five years. The total capital improvements budget for the Parks and Recreation Department is almost \$4 million for the next five years, but federal funds will provide about \$1.5 million of that.

Within five years, the department could complete 26 projects with revenue gained from the sale of park land. Planned additions to the city park circuit include the acquisition of seven acres (2.8 hectares) of Stephens Park currently used for the Lions-Stephens neighborhood park.

The department also plans construction of another community swimming pool, the location to be determined by community growth. A neighborhood park to serve residents in the Whitegate area also is listed in the department's capital improvement program.

Other items in the departmental crystal ball are

improvements to Nifong Park, \$121,000 for a neighborhood park acquisition program and an additional \$94,600 for the development of those parks. Specific neighborhood parks listed for improvements or development, include Brown Station Road area, Oakwood Hills, Again Street, Kyd Neighborhood Park, Whitegate area, Indian Hills Park and Bear Creek Park.

In the downtown area, the design and development of Guitar Square urban plaza, a \$125,000 project, lies in the departmental projections. Improvements to Lake of the Woods Recreation Area — a watering system for the front nine golf holes, a bathhouse for the pool and parking lot improvements — are also proposed.

All park improvements would be directed toward the city's 21 parks, totalling 959,607 acres (383,842 hectares) and the 144.87-acre (57.96-hectare) Lake of the Woods Recreation Area outside the city limits.

The city will not start all these projects at the same time, however, but will stagger them over the next five years, and possibly even longer. Normally, three to four parks projects are going on

(See NEW, Page 7A)

Payment for jurors: \$6 and hamburgers

By Pat Bellinghansen
 Missourian staff writer

Despite widespread criticism of the jury system, the demand for hearings by panels of 12 peers seems to be thriving in Columbia. The Boone County Circuit Court held nearly as many jury trials in the first half of this year as it did in all of 1978.

The reason for the increase is difficult to identify, court officials said. But whatever the cause, the increase means more jurors are needed.

As hundreds of county residents have discovered, low pay and sometimes long hours go with jury duty. For compensation, jurors get \$6 a day and hamburgers for lunch.

The court called 45 jury panels from January to June of this year. But because some cases were later disposed of without juries, only 33 jury trials were held in this period.

In all of 1978, however, there were 23 jury trials in Circuit Court and about a dozen in magistrate divisions.

"There's a definite increase in jury trials here," said Bob Perry, director of court services for Boone and Callaway counties. It's possible the number of jury trials in the first half of this year will be repeated by the year's end, adding up to perhaps 80 jury trials for the year, he said.

According to statistics compiled by the Missouri state courts administrator, the total number of jury trials varies from year to year but has followed an increasing trend in Boone County Circuit Court over the past eight years. The court's caseload also has increased and more cases are disposed of each year. So even when the number of jury trials increases, the number of cases settled by a judge alone or

Insight

resolved without a trial is also increasing.

Because the 13th Circuit includes both Boone and Callaway counties, the circuit judges presided over several jury trials in the Fulton court during the first half of the year. Of the 44 jury trials conducted in both counties, 17 were held by the two Boone County associate circuit judges and the Callaway County associate circuit judge.

This year's statistics include municipal cases, because a new law prohibits using juries in the municipal division of the court.

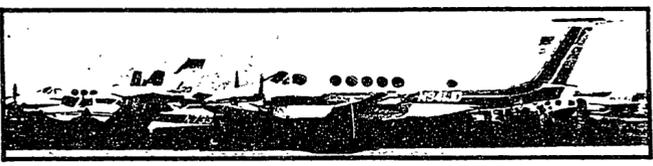
Perry said it is difficult, if not impossible, to predict the number of juries needed for a future period, but he must develop some estimates in preparing the court's budget. An allowance for jury expenses is included in the budget that must be approved by the Boone County Court.

Boone County Circuit Clerk Janet Davis keeps a record of payments to jurors. "We've absorbed a lot of costs this year," she said. Approximately \$6,000 was paid to jurors during the first half of 1979.

Counties need more money to pay for the increasing number of jury trials. And jury compensation should be raised from the current \$6 per day and 7 cents a mile (1.6 kilometer) for travel expenses, Ms. Davis said.

In cooperation with the Howard County circuit clerk, she is writing a bill that would increase those amounts

(See FEW, Page 7A)



Texans arrive in Columbia with smiles, stories, drinks

By Mark Hoffman
 Missourian staff writer

There are many stories that explain the great love that Texans have for liquor. One tells of an old-timer who, upon taking a small tumbler of whiskey in his hand, said, "Blindfold me and hold my nose 'cause if I see or smell it, my mouth will water and dilute it."

One part of this story is true; Texans do love their liquor. But they don't care if it's diluted or not.

That was proved conclusively this weekend as Texans were seen drinking in bars, in recreational vehicles and on street corners. There was one place where this fact was even more evident — at the Columbia Regional Airport.

About 120 airplanes landed between 10 a.m. and the kickoff Saturday. There were a half dozen Lear Jets, 10 other assorted jets and a variety of propeller-driven aircraft.

As the passengers stepped from their planes, some garbed in boots, spats and cowboy hats, almost everyone had two things in common — a drink in their hand and a smile on their face.

Bobby Stockton from Dallas said, "We figured when we boarded the plane this morning that somewhere in the world it was 5 p.m. So we've been drinking since we got off the ground."

Stockton wasn't the only person to speak up. Many in this flying

delegation, all in varying degrees of inebriation, had plenty to say about being from Texas and playing football.

Many explained that Texans are misunderstood. "We're the nicest people you'd ever want to meet," said Fred Blunt of Austin. "Most Texans would give you the shirt off their back." But he added, "Don't go beating us today because we never forget."

They contend that the saying "Everything is big in Texas" is accurate. One woman leaned against the family plane and said with a chuckle, "Everyone in Texas owns at least one horse and one oil well."

Mark Roberts, a student at the University of Texas and the son of the Crystal Oil Co.'s owner, stepped out of Crystal's Lear Jet and said, "Money is no object in Texas. Whenever a Texan wants something they just order it."

The jet, it seems, has become the universal answer to Texans' problems.

"The hippy problem," said George Hicks, "was eliminated in Texas very simply: We bought them a jet and sent them to California."

All of this drinking and clowning is part of the Texas football tradition. Most of this Texas jet set are known to follow their team wherever they play.

As Maudie Stocker from Dallas said, "We'd go to the ends of the earth for our Longhorns."



Mark Roberts of Austin, Texas, arrives at Columbia Regional Airport with his chaps, hat and drink for the University's football game against the Texas Longhorns. More than 120 planes from Texas arrived at the airport between 10 a.m. and kickoff.

John Paul II: End the bloodshed

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II carried his historic peace pilgrimage to Ireland Saturday, begging Catholics and Protestants "on my knees" to end their murder and bloodshed.

Massive crowds surged to the pope's side on his first day in Ireland, chanting "John Paul, John Paul!"

More than half the nation — perhaps 2 million people — thronged to airports, parks, and motorcade routes waving flags, shouting greetings and holding small children aloft to see the Polish pontiff, first pope to visit Ireland. At one point, the pope's tour fell 90 minutes behind schedule.

Near the northern border at the ancient walled-city of Drogheda, John Paul said religious terrorists must "walk the path of reconciliation and peace."

An estimated 1.2 million people jammed Phoenix Park in Dublin for an outdoor Mass that officials said was the largest gathering in Ireland's history.

Shoulder-to-shoulder they stood, mashed into 1,500 acres (60 hectares) — faces turned upward toward the crimson-robed pope seated under a

towering, 120-foot (36-meter) steel cross.

Demanding "nobody ever call murder by any other name than murder," the pope in Drogheda spoke the words he had hoped to use north of the border until violence kept him away — urging the Irish people to "attempt the seemingly impossible, to put an end to the intolerable."

"It is Jesus himself who said: 'All who take the sword will perish by the sword. This is the word of God and it commands the generation of violent men to desist from hatred and violence and to repent...'"

Security for his visit was unprecedented in Ireland's history.

John Paul knelt and kissed Irish soil, then without hesitation condemned the violence that has killed more than 2,000 people in this decade.

An estimated quarter-million Catholics, most from north of the border, cheered and stamped at the pope's condemnation of sectarian warfare — in-

terrupting him with applause 5 times in 55 minutes.

He spoke in Drogheda's historic natural amphitheatre packed with worshippers 12-abreast 10 hours before his arrival. Even then, the road from the north — Ulster — was blanketed with people as far as the eye could see.

As he concluded his speech, the setting sun was directly in his eyes. Then the brilliant day yielded to a typical Irish evening mist. When he returned by helicopter to Dublin, night was falling and crowds — many of whom had been waiting all day for a brief glimpse — surged toward his "Popemobile" as the motorcade rolled through city.

The pope's original plans to visit Northern Ireland were scrubbed when Lord Mountbatten died last month in a terrorist bombing. But at Drogheda he was within 30 miles (48 kilometers) of the border and addressed hundreds of thousands of Catholics who crossed to the south.

At Dublin's Phoenix Park earlier he told 1.2 million pilgrims — nearly a third of Ireland's population: "When the moral fiber of a nation is weakened, when the sense of personal responsibility is diminished, then the

door is open for the justification of injustices, and for the manipulation of the many by the few."

Although his main mission was peace, at the Dublin park Mass John Paul strongly defended the conservative traditions of the church against abortion, divorce and homosexuality in a world abounding with "self-indulgence" and "pervading materialism."

And in a passage addressed directly to the terrorists: "Further violence in Ireland will only drag down and ruin the land you claim to love and the values you claim to cherish. In the name of God, I beg you to return to Christ, who died so that man might live in forgiveness and peace. He is waiting for you, longing for each one of you to come with him so that he may say to each of you: 'Your sins are forgiven, go in peace.'"

It was not clear of course, whether the pope's impassioned plea would have any lasting effect in ameliorating the situation in the North. But those who had hoped and in some cases prayed that he would be forthright in his condemnation of all violence in Ireland could only have been pleased.

Inside today

Scouting players

Saturday football game between the Tigers and the Texas Longhorns draws national attention and scouts from the Orange, Sugar and Cotton bowls. Read about all the college football action here and around the country in today's sports section beginning on Page 1B.

Vietnam veterans

A new government study says that Vietnam War veterans are having much more serious problems in readjustment to civilian life than the Veterans Administration had previously indicated. Read about this revealing survey on today's Background page. See Page 5C.

Squeezing grapes

Researchers are convinced they've found the right hybrid variety of grape to help Missouri farmers regain a national reputation for wine production. Read about the Missouri vineyards in today's Fall Farm Fest section.

Superheroes

Since 1938, more than 8,000 superheroes have appeared on the American scene. Read about them and Superman, the greatest hero of them all, in today's Vibrations.

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 Sports1B

In town today

7 p.m. City Council meets, fourth floor, County-City Building.
 7 to 9 p.m. Preparing for the Job Market, a workshop for women who want to enter the job market or to change jobs, assembly room, Columbia Public Library. Sponsored by the library and the Women's Center.