

Four killed in plane crash

United Press International
HOUSTON — Four bodies have been recovered from an airplane that crashed into a reservoir unreported and was undiscovered for nearly 24 hours, authorities said.

Officials said the twin-engine plane was found in Lynchburg Reservoir in northeast Houston about

1:30 p.m. Monday. Two men, a woman and a 4-or 5-year-old child were found dead. The plane crashed Sunday night.

Harris County sheriff's deputies said residents of the area reported hearing a plane in distress but no one saw the crash, and a preliminary search turned up nothing. Another

plane crashed in northwest Harris County the same night.

Two of the Lynchburg Reservoir crash victims were identified as Eduardo Henera, 46, of Miami, Fla., and William May, 53, of Basile, La. Officials said the plane was en route from Phoenix, Ariz. to Lake Charles, La.

Tufts' stuff

'Fixture' calls it quits in local government

United Press International
MIDDLETON CORNERS, N.H. — This town of fewer than 600 residents boasts the state's largest flag, one of its oldest churches — and the Tufts family, a fixture in local government for nearly a century.

Until just recently, a Tufts family member had served on Middleton Corner's three-member board of selectmen since at least 1887. That's as long as Clyde Tufts, 78, can remember and he spent 43 years on the board himself.

Tufts shared the local civic chores with his grandfather, father and uncle.

But the family tradition of keeping an eye on local government recently ended when the wiry widower decided he was through with small-town politics.

A dispute with another selectman was "making my blood boil quite a lot," Tufts said. So on March 1, with two years left on his term, Tufts handed in his walking papers.

With brown suspenders breaching the girth between his blue trousers and plaid flannel shirt, Tufts settled into an armchair in his trailer home and spewed forth the memories that have helped to write the town's history.

Tufts saw electricity and the automobile come to Middleton Corners in the 1920s. Running water was installed in the Town Hall in the mid-1950s and toilets were added in 1962.

"Before that we had to run out to the sheds out back," he chuckled, his

blue eyes disappearing into grizzled cheeks as he broke into a grin.

The town bought its first snowplow, built a fire house and hired a Police Department during his tenure.

And it was Tufts' grumping about the town's main drag being "so rough a dog couldn't get over it" that prompted the state to pave the first road in Middleton Corners, a quarter-mile stretch that runs past Tufts' house on Middleton Hill.

The selectman's job paid \$25 for two years. So to support himself, Tufts worked as a carpenter and construction supervisor.

"I moved up to field superintendent and couldn't even write my own name," he said.

His formal schooling stopped at 13 so he could help support his 16 brothers and sisters.

"I graduated from DiPrizio's," Tufts said, referring to the lumber company down the road where he still stops in "to make sure they don't take my name off the payroll."

Tufts learned enough writing "to do for a selectman" and made it through "with the help of the missus."

"She kept the books," he mused. His wife Eva died two years ago of cancer.

Tufts also was president of the Middleton Corners' Old Home Association, which evolved in 100 years from a picnic club to the town's most respected civic organization.

The association bought the town New Hampshire's largest flag, a 26-

by-40 foot piece of cloth bedecked with 46 stars. It flies between two flagpoles on at least one August day each year.

The association also holds services once a year in one of the state's oldest churches, a 1795 structure that town fathers jacked up and built a town hall underneath.

Tufts' political retirement was short, just about a month. Local residents tried to make it shorter.

At Middleton Corners town meeting in March, the mounted an 11th hour write-in campaign to put Tufts back on the men's board. It fell two votes

Man of a thousand boats builds his last

United Press International
HARKERS ISLAND, N.C. — The early spring sun hung low above the sound, harshly illuminating the tent where 71-year-old Earl Rose is building his 1,000th — and last — boat.

After a 52-year career constructing everything from 14-foot skiffs to 65-foot yachts, Rose's finale is in the form of a 39-foot commercial fishing vessel.

But Rose doesn't plan on retiring once he finishes the "Eloise" (named for a granddaughter) this summer. He said he will use the boat as a commercial fisherman, and stay in that job until he dies.

"I hope when I pass on and go over I'll be aboard that boat," he said with a laugh. "I've never looked forward to retirement. I don't want no easy life. I only deserve what I work for."

The son of a whaler, Rose grew up on now-deserted Cape Lookout and Harkers Island. He never attended school past the fourth grade and never had electricity in his home until he was in his 30s.

By the time he was 15, Rose was laboring on a tugboat in Chesapeake Bay. But then the Depression hit, forcing him to return to Harkers Island and build boats for \$1 a day.

During World War II he ran crews at Portsmouth, Va., sometimes working around the clock to repair crippled ships.

Rose said those years gave him a toughness that he claims isn't in people who grew up since World War II.

"The younger class of men is actually too lazy to earn a living," he said. "They've had too much of a

grave train. Before World War II you take a boy like me, I'll say, and something I had to work to hold on to."

But since World War II the tough row turned over, changed. As team is young men, young girls. We're automobiles. Their parents can get them gas. They just have a lot of the young men that you have to move and time, they ain't worth a cent. They don't know nothin' about coming won't try to learn nothin'.

Rose started his own boat building firm in 1946, working with his brother who stayed with him until he died last year. During those years he built all types of boats, including that cost \$450,000.

Rose never advertised, he never lacked for work because people from as far away as Massachusetts and Mississippi asked him to build boats.

"Each boat was its own advertisement," he said.

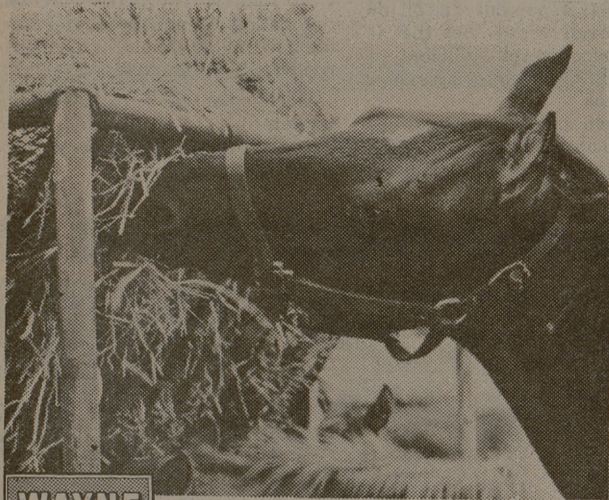
He said he especially liked sign boats, coming up with them on the Harkers Island boat that is wellknown along the Seaboard.

He draws blueprints when a customer demands them, but "Eloise" the drawings are his head.

Rose said he will turn the boat over to one of his two sons when they're able to stand the

Rose said there will be no champagne broken out when the last boat is finished. "If there were, champagne probably drink it," he said.

Wayne cares. So do we. That's what makes the difference.



Hay or pasture can't go it alone.

Wayne Horse Feeds is the total balancer high in taste appeal that adds the extra energy your horses don't get from hay or pasture alone.

Wayne furnishes ample vitamins, minerals and protein. Pure cane molasses provides flavor that horses love.

It's a clean, easy-to-handle feed. The grains are crimped or cracked.

Fine particle ingredients are combined into small pellets. Let us show you a sample.



- Power Pack 10
- Alcomo-14
- Ruff n Redi
- Super Tone
- Colt 16

Sweet Feed

Complete Pellet

25¢ Aggie Discount with this Ad (per Bag)

Allied Mills, Inc. Chicago, IL 60606

822-0231
779-5236

Bryan Feed & Grain Inc. Hiway 21 West
Bryan, Texas

BRIDAL FAIR

MARRIAGE SEMINARS ADMISSION-FREE

FAMILY PLANNING APR 9 12 NOON; APR 11 12 NOON

THEOLOGIAN'S VIEW OF MARRIAGE AND SEX
APR 10 12:15

HOW TO PLAN A WEDDING APR 10 5:30-6:30

MARRIAGE SEMINARS HELD IN THE BASEMENT COFFEEHOUSE

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 845-1515

Sponsored by MSC Free U. Hospitality & Basement Committees

We want your **BLOOD**

... at the
Aggie Blood Drive
April 7 through 10,
MSC 212 & mobile
unit at Zachry

April	MSC	Mobile
7	1-9	1-9
8	12-9	9-5
9	12-9	9-5
10	12-9	9-5

SWENSEN'S

Super Meal Deal

Get a FREE Super Soda or Treasure Island Float with the purchase of any Sandwich or Hamburger. (Save \$1.15-\$1.45) ANY TIME WE'RE OPEN

Culpepper Plaza • College Station
Open: 11:30 Mon.-Sat. • Noon Sunday

FANTASTIC VOYAGE

Thursday, April 10
7:30 & 9:45
601 Rudder Tower
MSC CEPHEID VARIABLE

SENIOR WEEKEND

FRIDAY, APRIL 25
SENIOR BASH
LAKEVIEW - DENNIS IVEY

SATURDAY, APRIL 26
SENIOR BANQUET
RING DANCE
MSC BALLROOM AND
RUDDER EXHIBIT HALL

TICKETS AND INFO.
MSC BOX OFFICE 845-2916

UNIVERSITY CENTER SCHEDULING NOTICE

APPLICATIONS FOR MEETING ROOMS IN UNIVERSITY CENTER COMPLEX FOR REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, CLUBS, GOVERNING BODIES WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR THE 1980 FALL SEMESTER (SEPTEMBER 1 - DECEMBER 12, 1980) IN THE SCHEDULING OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR RUDDER TOWER BEGINNING AT 9 A.M., TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1980. APPLICATION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE SCHEDULING OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR, RUDDER TOWER.

Attention Senior Women

If you are a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and have maintained a 3.5 or better then you are eligible for a Senior Certificate from the Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society. For more information, please contact Cindy Burkhalter, 845-1133, Room 212 MSC, by April 18th.

The A&M Civil Liberties Union invites you to hear John Duncan, Director, Texas Civil Liberties Union, discussing such civil liberties issues as the draft, government surveillance of citizens, and BRILAB. He will also present short film, "The Intelligence Network." The program will be Wednesday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Rudder 601. Admission is free.

Battalion Classifieds
Call 845-2611