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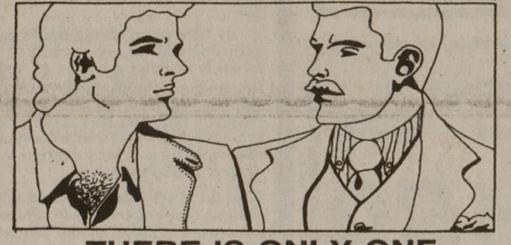
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Dallas mayor wants to help find killer

United Press International
DALLAS — City council will study a resolution today calling for Dallas to help Atlanta authorities investigate the murder of 20 black youngsters.

Mayor Pro Tem Fred Blair said he wants Dallas to provide police manpower to help in the hunt for the killer or killers.

"At this point I'm not sure what kind of assistance we can give Atlanta beyond moral support,"

Blair said Monday.

"I do intend to explore to find out if we can do anything other than moral support. I think it's very important that we band together with Atlanta to do what we can about the murder of black children."

Atlanta police found the body of a 20th black child Friday. Another boy, Darron Glass, 11, is missing and feared dead.

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Homeowners face possible suits

Malathion spray deadly

United Press International
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Thirty-seven Santa Clara County residents who refused to allow state workers to strip fruit from their trees and spray Malathion in their yards in the battle against the Mediterranean fruit fly may be in trouble with the law.

Another 50 homeowners, according to Charles Perrotta, deputy county counsel, don't want their yards to be sprayed again with the controversial pesticide and they, too, could face a \$1,000 fine or a year in jail.

"If just one homeowner refuses, the Mediterranean fruit fly could find a home and the whole effort would be lost," Perrotta said Monday.

About 61,000 homes in the 50-square-mile zone infested by the fruit fly have been sprayed with the first of three ground applications of Malathion.

"Most people are cooperating," Perrotta said, "but we have a few holdouts."

Perrotta's office Monday sent out letters to nearly 100 property owners threatening legal action to those who are holding out.

The strip and spray efforts are considered essential if the 10-month-old, \$15 million Medfly battle is to succeed.

State officials began the massive stripping project with workers from the California Conservation Corps in hopes of avoiding aerial spraying of Malathion.

The pesticide, according to a group of 59 Santa Clara County doctors, is a derivative of nerve gases used in chemical warfare and is considered very toxic. The health effects of aerial spraying of Malathion, they said, have never been tested.

The doctors group, Concerned Physicians in Opposition to Aerial Spraying of Malathion, issued a private study which concludes that at least one out of every 2,500 people faces "severe risk" of neurological disease and death from aerial spraying.

There is a 25 percent chance that aerial spraying will be used to eradicate the pest, Jerry Scribner, head of the Medfly project said last week.

The state won a second, albeit moot, victory in its battle with Texas over that state's short-term quarantine of California produce Monday when the U.S. Supreme Court blocked Texas from imposing the controversial ban.

The decision had little immediate impact since representation from both states had reached a settlement Friday that included lifting the quarantine that began March 1.

In return for lifting the ban, Texan will be appointed to the Med-Fly Technical Committee dealing with the California infestation problem. The U.S. Department of Agriculture also agreed to hold public meetings in Texas to discuss what is being done to eradicate the California problem.

Continental delays merger because of Texas Int'l stocks

United Press International
HOUSTON — Continental Airlines' board of directors, apparently prompted by the increasing momentum of Texas International Airlines' drive to take control of Continental, Tuesday indefinitely postponed a stockholder vote on merger with Western Airlines.

A Continental spokesman said that, although Continental still opposed the TIA takeover and had lawsuits pending to stop it, a negotiated settlement might happen. An East Coast analyst said TIA appeared to have won, if the Civil

Aeronautics Board approved. TIA spokeswoman said only "they are evaluating all this."

TIA as of Tuesday had about 6.6 million of Continental's 11 million shares, about 44 percent and intended to purchase at least 48.5 percent in time for the Western merger vote scheduled Tuesday. Observers said TIA appeared already to have enough stock to block the merger.

"Postponement of the meeting will allow management additional time to deal with the competition which has developed since Texas International Airlines announced its tender offer for million shares of Continental common stock and its commitment to vote those shares against our proposed merger," the Continental board said in a statement issued in Los Angeles.

Continental spokesman John Levine said a negotiated settlement was possible. He said Continental first wanted TIA to get out the details of its offer for remaining stock, presumably some combination of cash or stock. TIA already had paid \$80 million for current Continental stock holdings.

TIA, a Houston-based regional carrier serving 14 states and Mexico, hoped to block the Continental-Western merger and propose its own consolidation with Los Angeles-based Continental, the nation's 10th largest airline. The combination would give TIA long sought shortcut to trunk carrier status.

Bill would tighten jail 'shock' program

United Press International
AUSTIN — A Senate committee approved and sent to the full Senate Tuesday a bill to tighten up the shock probation system, which sponsor Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, says has been "a pretty shady operation" at times.

Brooks' bill would limit shock probation to nonviolent felony first offenders and would permit only the judge who sentenced the offender to grant it.

Shock probation is an alternative to regular probation or serving full sentences for first offenders who "maybe they're a little bit tough and they need to be shown the prison," Brooks said.

It can be granted by a judge at any time during the first 120 days in prison.

Shock probation came under criticism when State District Judge Garth Bates of Houston, sentenced to eight years for bribery, was released last year after serving less than 120 days.

"It was a pretty shady operation," Brooks said.

The bill limits shock probation to certain offenses, requires that the offender have pleaded guilty or no contest and have not appealed and requires the same judge who sentenced the defendant to hear the motion for shock probation.

If that judge is not available, the motion must be heard by the presiding judge of the administrative judicial district.

"In the Bates case, they brought in a visiting judge," Brooks said.

The Senate Jurisprudence Committee reported the bill favorably by a vote of 5-1.

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