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convinced that aside from Christ there is no way, nor  
truth, nor life. How easily we make things as way,  
truth and life. Or, we call hot atmosphere as life, we  
label clear thought as life. We consider strong emotion  
or outward conduct as life. In reality, though, these are  
not life. We ought to realize that only the Lord is life.  
Christ is our life. And it is the Lord who lives out this  
life in us. Let us ask Him to deliver us from the many  
external and fragmentary affairs that we may only  
touch Him. May we see the Lord in all things — way,  
truth, and life are all found in knowing Him. May we  
really meet the Son of God and let Him live in us.  
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# National

## Wrecking firm knocks down historic lodge

United Press International  
SAN ANTONIO — The Chee Kung Tong Masonic Lodge is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. However, a problem has arisen since a wrecking firm without a permit tore the building down.  
"They just tore it down illegally," Pat Osborne, city history preservation officer, said Monday. "Not only did the people who tore it down do it illegally, they are not even licensed here as demolition contractors," she said.  
Osborne said wrecking crews demolished the building early Sunday, before city officials could get the necessary court injunctions to stop the wrecking ball.  
The structure, also known as the Chinese Free Masons Lodge, was built in 1918 by Chinese laborers who accompanied Gen. John J. Pershing into Mexico two years earlier.  
Police Sunday issued citations to Gonzales Lumber & Demolition Co. and its job-site representative, Albert Wechsler, for illegal demolition. The penalty for a conviction is a \$200 fine.  
Osborne said the Gonzales firm has made application to become a licensed demolition service in the city, but "is sure the application will be turned down now."  
City Councilwoman Maria Berriozabal said she plans to start an investigation to find out why city ordinances could not prevent the demolition. "It's a good tactic to kind of sneak up on people and do it on a Sunday," Berriozabal said. "It doesn't speak well for a historic city, does it?"  
Although the structure has been used as an apartment building over the past few years, Osborne said it had not been occupied for several months.  
"Somebody will probably put a parking lot in there," she said. "Not only has the historic value been destroyed, but it takes the building off the tax rolls."  
City officials said the Gonzales company ignored warnings not to destroy the building. Osborne said the company had been warned several weeks ago when the firm made application to replace the building's roof.



**Surf's up**  
Cindy Tough hits the waves in Rudder fountain Tuesday. Tough, a senior age economics major, was promoting the new Texas A&M University windsurfing club. The club's first meeting is tonight in 510 Rudder Tower.

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**Airline for meet is rejected**  
United Press International  
RENO, Nev. — Continental Airlines, seeking control of Continental, has lost a bid to force a special meeting of the U.S. District Court. The court rejected TIA's effort to force a special meeting of the board until Oct. 9 and instead granted the request for a hearing on Oct. 16 court hearing. Houston-based TIA proposed that Continental's board of directors be expanded to 19 members, with six new people. The proposed meetings are expected to include TIA's seven-member board. The CAB authorized buy up to 67 percent of TIA's stock, pending a decision, which is expected October. Continental would scale back Continental's exclusive service to militations in the U.S. Trust in the South Pacific, Indonesia. Spokesman John TIA was evaluating needs of the area.

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