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By Scott McCullar

Missouri farmer Cryts free after month in jail



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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Wayne Cryts, who spent a month in jail because he would not incriminate his friends, says he'll stand by that principle, even if it means losing his 2,000-acre farm.

Cryts defied the judge and again moved the beans last summer.

Now that Baker has closed the record on the proceedings, he must issue an order in the contempt case. That order could

simply note that Cryts and the others were in contempt or could order them to pay a fine equal to the market value of the purloined grain, plus the added expenses caused by the contempt proceedings.

The Puxico, Mo., farmer was freed Tuesday after spending a month in jail in Russellville, Ark., for refusing to tell a federal bankruptcy judge who helped him take 33,000 bushels of soybeans from a bankrupt grain elevator.

Bankruptcy Judge Charles Baker in Little Rock freed Cryts, 35, after closing the record on contempt hearings against Cryts, his wife and father and two other farmers.

Cryts said if Baker decides to fine him for contempt, the trustee for the bankrupt James Bros. of Corning, Ark., might have to foreclose on the Cryts' farm to collect the \$226,000 fine.

In February 1981, Cryts and other farmers removed the beans, which he claimed were his, from a James Bros. elevator in Ristine, Mo., and took them to an elevator in Bernie, Mo. There Baker ordered them impounded while the James Bros. case was being resolved, but

Braniff and Pan Am talk of possible joint operation

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DALLAS — Attorneys for Pan American Airways and bankrupt Braniff International Airlines are discussing the possibility of joint operations, a Braniff vice president says.

"Our lawyers are talking about a means of allowing some portion of Braniff to combine operations in terms of joint operations with Pan American," Braniff vice president Sam Coats said in a television interview Tuesday.

"We want to bring some order out of this chaos," he said. It was the first hint of any possible Braniff reorganization, but Coats warned former Braniff employees — hundreds of whom had spent the day at a quickly organized job fair — not to get their hopes up.

Coats said no definitive agreement had been reached and he could not comment on when the airline might begin operations or how many airplanes could be involved.

He stressed that only lawyers — and not managers — for the two airlines met during the Memorial Day weekend to discuss the possible agreement.

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great deal and have begun to rebuild their lives and start new jobs, Coats said.

He said he could offer no numbers on how many people might be rehired.

The reason we took Chapter 11 bankruptcy instead of Chapter 7 was to maintain the assets of our company and to resume

some type of operation," Coats said.

Some financially strapped former Braniff employees said Tuesday they are planning a public auction to sell \$1 million of their belongings, including cars, trucks, motor homes, planes, businesses and country club memberships.

The auction and an accompanying trade day scheduled June 12 was the brainchild of several Dallas-area people thrown out of work when the airline ceased operations last month. They are working with an auction company that plans to promote the sale nationwide.

"This is a chance for people to help out Braniff employees during this difficult adjustment period and get some good deals for themselves," said Larry Upshaw, former director of publications for the airline.

More than 2,000 former Braniff employees and other unemployed workers flooded a hotel ballroom Tuesday in the first three hours of a job fair sponsored by a mayor's task force.

The Federal Aviation Administration, seeking up to 600 air traffic controllers, had a booth,

as did E-Systems, a Dallas-based developer of computer and electronic systems. The company was searching for people to go to the Sinai Desert to provide food, recreational and maintenance support for troops engaged in peacekeeping efforts.

The fair continued today and a similar job hunt is scheduled for June 10 in Fort Worth.

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STUDY BREAKS

Movies

Campus Theater: 846-6512

Some Kind of Hero: Richard Pryor plays a POW returning from Vietnam to face nothing but terrible misfortune. R.

1001 Erotic Nights: With pictures like this who's counting? Guaranteed to at least be interesting if not erotic. X.

MSC Grove: 845-1515

Excalibur: The enduring legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table is the inspiration for Excalibur. The movie covers all of the Arthurian legends from his lusty daddy to the sword in the stone through Armageddon. This is a film of armored knights charging their way into a bloody battle. Directed by John Boorman. R.

Arthur: Dudley Moore is funnier than ever as a lovable playboy who falls in love with a shoplifter, portrayed by Liza Minnelli. John Gielgud won an Academy Award for his supporting role as Arthur's disdainful but developed valet. Friday and Saturday. PG.

Sound of Music: One of the most popular films of its time. Julie Andrews stars in this story of the Von Trapp family and their attempts to escape from the Nazis. Sunday. G.

Dr. No: Sean Connery, in the first of the Bond series, tries to stop the fiendish Dr. No from taking over the world from his private Jamaican island. The

first lovely Bond lady is played by Ursula Andress. Monday. Unrated.

Young Frankenstein: Baron von Frankenstein's grandson Victor (Gene Wilder) takes up where his grandfather left off and creates a new creature. But this one is a bit different from the original monster in this hilarious Mel Brooks hit. Tuesday. PG.

Casablanca: The movie that has been most affectionately imitated throughout the years won Best Picture in 1943. Starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman. Wednesday. G.

Plitt Cinema I&II 846-6714

Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan: The second in the Star Trek movie series, supposedly better than the first, with a more action-packed plot. For Trekkies, consider this a sequel to one of the TV episodes — "Space Seed." PG.

Road Warriors: About the daily traffic drivers on Texas Highways ... just kidding, but you probably wouldn't want to drive with these guys. R.

Nine Lives of Fritz the Cat: This kitty really lives in this animated flick. Definitely not of the Walt Disney genre, as this feline could be considered Garfield's naughty uncle. R.

Rocky Horror: The most bizarre treatment yet of the Frankenstein myth, complete with rock music, transvestism and kinky sex. Barry Bostwick and Susan Sarandon portray lost travelers who wander into Tim Curry's castle and experience a night to remember. R.

Manor East 823-8300

Hanky Panky: In this comedy

Gene Wilder is an innocent bystander turned victim and hero, and coincidentally so is Gilda Radner. Both are caught in a world of international intrigue, suspense and murder. PG.

Parasite: A 3-D horror film about a scientist who has created a parasite which has been stolen and is now chewing up everyone in sight. R.

Visiting Hours: Another horror-in-the-hospital movie. This one claims to be so frightening you may never recover. But maybe it beats getting sick. R.

Post Oak Mall Cinema 764-0616

Poltergeist: About a suburban neighborhood project that is built over an ancient burial site. A poltergeist is a ghost who makes himself known by loud noises and rappings, and all of the ghosts from this graveyard eventually manifest themselves in one household. Probably where the old saying "more than three poltergeists is a crowd" came from. PG.

Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid: Steve Martin is Rigby Reardon who is the quintessential private eye who is hired by Juliet Forrester (Rachel Ward) to investigate the death of her father. PG.

Porkey's: About the misadventures of six high school chums with an interest in drugs and sex. Well, boys will be boys. R.

Skyway Twin Drive-In 822-8300

Chinese Connection: A few hints about this movie; it's about Chinese people and the connection probably has something to do with karate, drugs, money or murder — or all of the above. R.

Fist of Fury: About a fist who's mad as hell? Your guess is as good as mine, but it's probably another guaranteed Kung-Fu thriller. R.

Absence of Malice: Sally Field plays a hip investigative reporter for a Miami daily paper who writes an erroneous front page story that ruins the life a businessman, played by Paul Newman. The film follows the conflict between the stars and the institutions involved. Don't expect a good movie unless you're willing to pay for it. R.

Only When I Laugh: Starring Marsha Mason and Kristy McNichol. Mason plays an actress who first loses, then regains custody of her daughter, and the film follows their attempts to pick up the pieces. R.

Schulman Six 775-2468

Rocky III: Sylvester Stallone stars as everyone's favorite boxer, Rocky. In this feature, Rocky is rich and fights to stay that way and along with savoring his

pride. Starring the same old characters from the past two Rocky films. PG.

Conan The Barbarian: A violent movie starring Arnold Schwarzenegger as the big meanie hulk and a voluptuous blond as his sidekick. R.

Bambie: The Walt Disney classic about an orphaned fawn who is adopted by other animals in the forest and learns he has to grow up fast. Thumper, the bunny, co-stars. G.

If You Could See What I Hear: The story about a blind man's troublesome rise to fame as a musical performer. Maybe if we could hear what he sees, the movie would be a little more bearable. PG.

On Golden Pond: Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn give Oscar-winning performances as an elderly couple coming to grips with old age. PG.

Raiders of the Lost Ark: Still hanging on or around or whatever. Until a sequel is created, it looks like we'll be stuck with this adventure-cliff-hanger movie forever. PG.

Two Kerrville festivals open for fun this weekend

by Colette Hutchings  
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You just got in town and already there's something to do out of town. Kerrville is presenting its two traditional festivals which will continue this weekend to make it really seem like the good 'ol summertime.

The first festival, the Arts and Crafts Festival, is located on the Schreiner College campus in town right on the main street in Kerrville. This 11th annual arts and crafts fair will continue through the weekend. Visitors will be treated to stage shows and a county fair atmosphere, as well as a wide variety of arts and crafts housed under huge striped tents.

Music will include jazz, classical numbers and pop. Juggling and

balancing acts, magicians and clowns — including Punch and Judy — will wander the fairgrounds providing entertainment.

Free parking, shuttle bus and an interesting pioneer village will also be available.

Hours for the fair are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. except the last day (Sunday) when the fair shuts down at 5 p.m.

Another festival in Kerrville, in conjunction with the arts and crafts fair Friday, is the Kerrville Folk Festival, which will also continue Saturday and Sunday. The festival features a major six-hour concert beginning at 6 p.m. festival nights at Rod Kennedy's fifty-acre Quiet Valley Ranch, located just South of Kerrville on Texas Highway 16. In the past, fans have come to

Music

Lakeview: Thursday night is 50-cent beer night with The Loners providing entertainment. Thursday cover is \$2. Friday and Saturday listen to the music of Albatross, cover is \$3 and all unescorted ladies get in for \$1. Saturday night is Country and Western night with Innovation — cover is \$3.

Rebels: Garon and McCollough play top 40 rock and roll this week. Happy hour is from 4 to 7 p.m. with no cover.

Texas Hall of Fame: The Debonnaires play Thursday with a \$2 cover. Friday Sundance will play, cover is \$3. Saturday is the Mundo Earwood Show with admission at \$5.

Excalibre: A top 40s rock and roll band Jubal will play this week at Excalibre. No cover charge and happy hour is from 4 to 7 p.m. with free hot hors d'oeuvres.

listen to the musicians from a dozen foreign countries and more than 160 cities in 40 states, as well as from every city and town in Texas.

Folk Festival hours are generally 11 a.m. to midnight.

The more than 50 performers include Ray Wiley Hubbard, Michael Murphy, Shake Russell and Dana Cooper, Uncle Walt's Band and Gary P. Nunn. Camping grounds are available on the ranch with a three-day ticket to the festival, which costs \$22 per person at the gate. Single day tickets are available, too, but do not include camping.

Tickets are available for both events at the gate 24 hours a day. To get to Kerrville, take I-10, northwest of San Antonio or, for more information, call (512) 896-3800.