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DALLAS — A last minute campaign has been launched to persuade the Dallas and Fort Worth city councils to withhold approval of a proposed joint venture between Pacific Southwest Airlines and the defunct Braniff International.

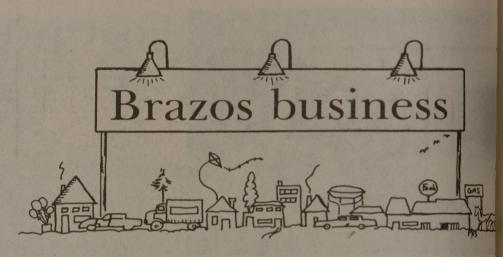If successful, the effort Tuesday by American Airlines and other firms could halt a plan already approved by the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Board and U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers.

"We are concerned that PSA would be given preferential treatment by the airport board, which would violate our agreement with the board and would shift to us a disproportionate share of airport costs," said Gene Overbeck, senior vice president of American Airlines.

Dallas Mayor Jack Evans said creating a Dallas-based Texas division of PSA would mean more jobs in the north Texas area.

Under terms of the joint venture, the California-based airline will lease 12 landing slots, 30 jets, and airport facilities once used by Braniff.

The Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Board, which has approved the deal, will decide who gets Braniff's office and hotel facility, Braniff Place. Braniff retains the right to sublease its jet simulator facility.

Brazos business

by Dawson Clark
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Joining the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce is like making an investment in the future of the community, says Bob Kee, president of the Chamber Blazers.

The Blazers are a group of 22 Bryan-College Station businessmen who volunteer their time for the induction and orientation of new chamber members.

"We (the Blazers) have two objectives in 1983," Kee said. "The first of these is to generate a minimum of $22,000 in new money for the chamber by recruiting new members, and secondly, to act as ambassadors to the community at grand openings, social events and public speeches.

"We contact businesses in the community that are not members of the chamber and ask them to join the chamber and support it with both time and money."

There are two ways to join the chamber. One is by businesses making a minimum contribution of $125, he said. But larger, established businesses usually increase the size of their yearly contribution according to their volume of business.

The second is designed to accommodate individuals, rather than businesses. An individual membership requires a $50 minimum contribution, and is seldom increased from that amount, Kee said.

Kee's employer, Louis Newman, who owns Newman Printing Co. in Bryan, not only makes a substantial yearly contribution, but also is a member of the chamber's board of directors and executive committee.

The Blazers have scheduled a one-day spring membership drive for sometime in April, Kee said. On that day, they will canvass the community asking all non-member businesses to join the chamber.

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Matt Seymore and Gordon B. Gilbert, Jr. have been named senior vice presidents of Brazos Savings Association of Texas, announced President Calvin R. Guest last week. Seymore, who has been with the association since 1979, now will serve as a business development officer. Gilbert, who was financial vice president of a Houston savings association, was named financial analyst for the association. Guest also announced that Ron Hanson has been named a vi[?] dent of the association. Han[?] who assumes the pos[?] mortgage loan officer, wa[?] ciated with savings and lo[?] Lufkin and Temple prio[?] move to Bryan.

Richard T. Sparacio, Ed[?] been appointed director [?] Chemical Dependency U[?] Greenleaf Hospital. The [?] mical Dependency Unit is [?] bed unit for the treatm[?] people who abuse alcoh[?] drugs. Prior to his new app[?] ment, Sparacio was a [?] therapist on the hospital[?] al staff.

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Shear Heaven Hair Co[?] cated at 2927 N. Texas [?] conduct its grand openin[?] p.m. Tuesday with a rib[?] cutting ceremony by the [?] ber of Commerce Blaze[?]

The Texas Coin Exchan[?] cated in the 404 Univ[?] Shopping Center has sch[?] its grand opening for [?] Feb. 10. The Chamber [?] will conduct a ribbon-c[?] ceremony.

NRC orders tests

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DALLAS — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Tuesday ordered testing on possibly faulty water pumps used in nuclear power plants, including the Comanche Peak plant near Glen Rose, which is about 50 miles southwest of Dallas.

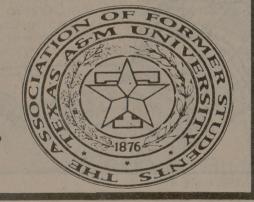The announcement came nearly a year after an NRC official in Arlington was transferred after "softening" a critical report on the pumps. The Arlington office had national jurisdiction to monitor the quality of that equipment.

The NRC said the problems it verified in quality control and training procedures at Hayward Tyler Pump Co. in Burlington, Vt., posed questions about the reliability of the equipment manufactured there. The commission ordered that the pumps and related equipment, sold to 22 nuclear power plants [?] spected and tested. Only p[?] manufactured between [?] and 1981 were affected

Dick Ramsey, a spok[?] for Comanche Peak, wher[?] of the pumps have been [?] since 1981, said the N[?] quest did not raise serio[?] questions there becaus[?] pumps were not being a[?] the reactor's safety [?] system.

Ramsey said the pump[?] used to deliver cool wate[?] plant's auxiliary systems, [?] its air conditioning.

Question about the p[?] surfaced in December [?] when several former Hay[?] Tyler employees complai[?] Rep. Edward Markey, D[?] of allegedly shoddy wo[?] ship and training at the [?] The NRC ordered a rev[?] the company's manufac[?] and training procedures [?]

Last year, Karl Seyfrit, [?] administrator of the [?] Arlington office, and Joh[?] lins, the office's head ad[?] trator, came under strong[?] ism from some members [?] gress, including Markey [?] allowing Hayward Tyler r[?] sentatives to examine a[?] liminary draft of his find[?]