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staff photo by Guy Hood

Ron Claiborne, a junior electrical engineering major from Bel Aire, dries off the hard way after the recent rainy weather.

'Fear prompts claims' - solon

United Press International
DALLAS — Allegations that seven white New Orleans police beat witnesses in seeking to track down the killer of a fellow officer in a predominately black neighborhood were generated by fear and greed, a defense attorney argued in a federal civil rights trial.

The seven-woman, five-man, all-white jury was to begin deliberations Thursday in the federal civil rights trial that began March 7 after it was moved from New Orleans because of pre-trial publicity.

Dale Bonura, Stephen Farrar, John McKenzie, Ronald Brink, Stephen Reboul, Thomas Woodall and Richard LeBlanc were all accused of felony conspiracy. Each man also faced at least one misdemeanor count of deprivation of rights.

The maximum penalty on the conspiracy charge is 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, and on the others, one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The charge arose from the complaints of four men — Clarence Green, Ervin Hughes, Robert Davis and Johnny Brownlee — that they were forced from their homes at gunpoint, held in custody for many hours although they were never charged with a crime, and beaten and threatened to make them give information they said they never possessed.

The government alleges the incidents began after patrolman Gregory Neupert was found shot to death — apparently the victim of a drug dealer — in a ditch in the Algiers neighborhood on Nov. 8, 1980.

Oil service firm buys lignite plant

United Press International
DALLAS — In an effort to settle its lawsuit with the owners of the South Texas Nuclear Project, the Halliburton Co. has agreed to an option to buy interest in a lignite-fired electric power generating station under construction, a statement said.

The Dallas-based oil field services and products equipment company Wednesday said it would buy into the plant as part of a settlement of a lawsuit filed against Halliburton and its subsidiary by the owners of the South Texas Nuclear Project.

Brown & Root was general contractor on the Bay City facility, but was fired because of construction problems, and cost

overruns in the project. Houston Lighting & Power Co. and other partners in the STNP sued Brown & Root for alleged poor construction work.

A statement from Halliburton said the company had entered an agreement in principle with Texas Utilities Service Inc. for an option to purchase from Texas Power & Light Co. and Aluminum Company of America an interest in 75 percent of the net power generated by the Twin Oak Steam Electric Station, Unit No. 1, a lignite-fired electric power generation station under construction in Robertson County in Central Texas.

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Protests cancel rabbit skinning

United Press International
DALLAS — A rabbit skinning contest was canceled because of protests and a threatened lawsuit by animal protection groups.

The Texas Rabbit Breeders Association planned the contest this weekend, but faced intense criticism from groups such as the Fund for Animals and the Dallas Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Wilma Wilson, president of the breeders association, said the event was called off to avoid controversy.

The animal protection groups said the contest would have been inhumane because youngsters would skin rabbits as

quickly as possible — perhaps before they were dead. They also threatened a lawsuit.

"When you get into a contest skinning a live animal and speed is important, the likelihood of that animal dying in a humane manner is very, very slim," said Jerry Owens, president of the Fund for Animals at Brownsville in East Texas.

Wilson attributed a public outcry against the contest to misinformation.

"It's a commercial demonstration only by our membership," she said. "They kill the rabbits instantly" before skinning by striking them across the back of the head or breaking their necks.

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Houstonian charged in sick father's shooting

United Press International
HOUSTON — A prosecutor said charges should not have been filed against a man who told police he shot his comatose father in the head to end his suffering.

Billy Ray Clore, 25, was freed from jail after posting \$10,000 bond on a charge of attempted murder in the shooting of his 63-year-old father, Robert.

The elder Clore, a longtime tire dealer in the Houston suburb of Spring, was in critical condition in a Houston hospital from a gunshot wound to the head.

Harris County Assistant District Attorney Terry Wilson decided to charge Clore with attempted murder even though assistant Doug Durham recommended they await a grand jury's decision.

"I felt there really was an ethical dilemma," Durham said. "On the one hand my sympathies have to go with the family. I think it does a lot to them psychologically when their father is in a coma."

"But by the same token," Durham said, "you don't give someone the authority to take someone's life away. There's always a chance of a medical miracle."

Durham felt a grand jury should decide if a charge should be filed.

Bob Clore, 30, Billy Ray's brother, said doctors had told the family the prognosis for the elder Clore's recovery was grim.

Police said Billy Ray Clore entered a Humble nursing home Monday afternoon and shot his dad. No witnesses observed the shooting. Clore waited for police to arrive.

Durham quoted Clore as saying, "I felt my father was suffering. I felt my shooting him would stop his suffering."

Bob Clore said his brother was his dad's closest friend. The two ran the tire dealership together until recently when the elder Clore became ill and semi-retired from business.

He said his father had often expressed a fear of becoming terminally ill.

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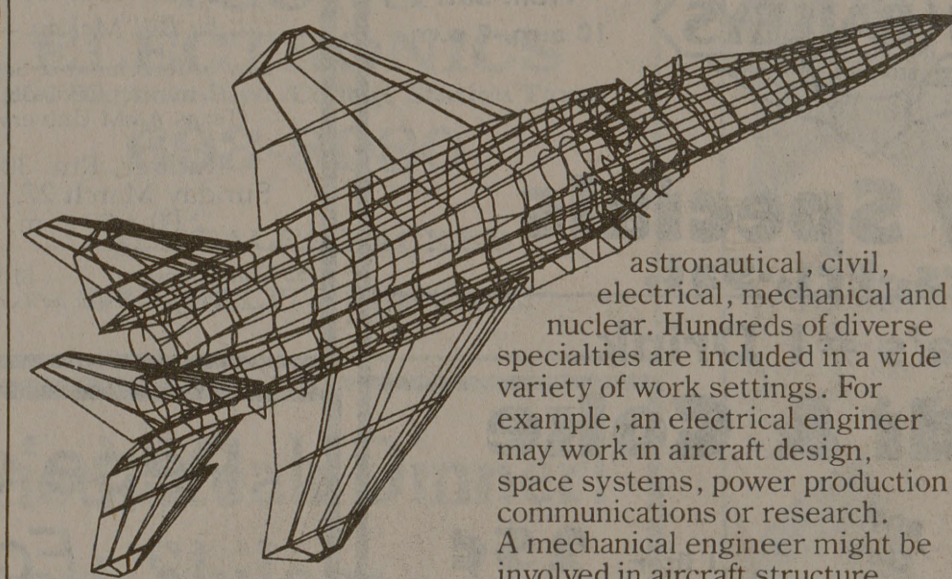
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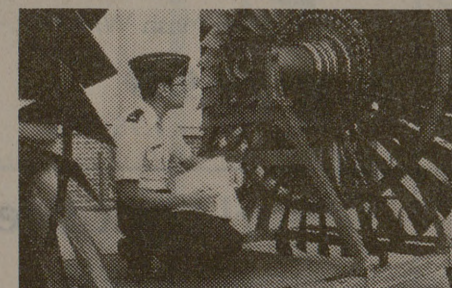


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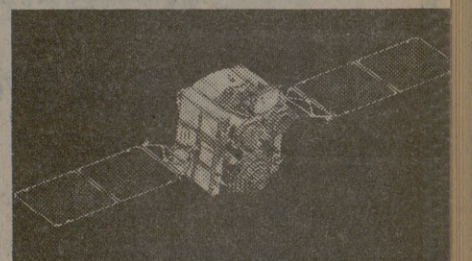
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