

Braniff talks kept secret

United Press International
DALLAS — Negotiations between Braniff International and the Hyatt Corp. occurred

Thursday during a news blackout over a possible deal to put the airline's jets back in the air. Neither Braniff nor the Chicago-based hotel conglomerate would comment on the talks, but lawyers for Braniff's unsecured creditors said they were told of the negotiations.

"There is an old saying that no news is good news," said Waylon McMullen, attorney for a group of Braniff pilots who helped coordinate the efforts of four Braniff employee groups supporting the negotiations with Hyatt.

The unsecured creditors withdrew an attempt to oust Braniff chairman Howard Putnam in favor of a court-appointed bankruptcy trustee after the renewed Hyatt negotiations were revealed earlier this week.

"Whatever is going on is going on real quietly," said Glenn Shoop, another of the pilots who originally interested Hyatt in the deal. "I think it's designed that way because there's been so much publicity about this thing."

Despite the negotiations, however, an undeclared war has broken out between Braniff's two major creditors groups that could jeopardize the airline's chances to reach an agreement with Hyatt or any other party.

Braniff's unsecured and secured creditors have been unable to agree on the amount of money needed to refly the airline or on how its assets should eventually be divided.

Putnam said Wednesday that any new talks would not put Braniff in the air again before October.

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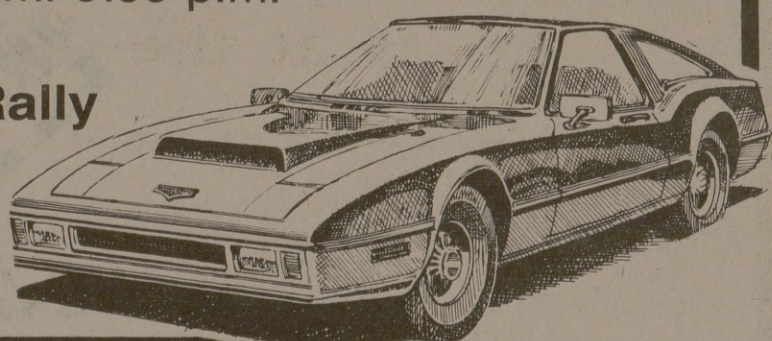
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Athletic club supports Olympics

David Redd pins a badge on a monkey's hat at the Texas A&M Athletic club's booth by Rudder Fountain. The club had the idea of donating silver change to the 1984

Olympic teams and is the first in the United States to raise money for the events. David is a freshman mechanical engineering major from La Porte.

Officials cite poor ventilation as cause of health problems

United Press International
AUSTIN — The State Health Department has blamed poor ventilation in five state office buildings for headaches, rashes, respiratory problems and eye irritations among workers.

High levels of carbon monoxide and formaldehyde from fiberglass insulation, carpet adhesive and uncirculated tobacco smoke were the causes of the pollution, health officials said Wednesday.

"There has been an emphasis on energy conservation that people have gone to," said Health Department spokesman Dr. William Elliot. "The primary problem is the lack of fresh air ventilation."

DA backs judge's opinion, wants lower court reversed

United Press International
HOUSTON — District Attorney John Holmes said he will ask an appeals court to overrule a lower court opinion criticizing a Harris County judge for failure to release a man who served 16

months on a six-month sentence.

Holmes said the 1st Court of Civil Appeals erred in its unusual blast at Harris County Criminal Court at Law Judge Jim-

mie Duncan. He said he ordered the lower appeals court to reverse itself.

The lower appeals court criticized Duncan for failing to release Cleveland Hicks following appeal of a trespass conviction.

Hicks appealed a six-month sentence after he already waited seven months in jail and would have been eligible for immediate release. Because he could not post an appeal bond, he was not released pending appeal.

The appeals court said it can fail in his mission to release a man who has completed his sentence, even if he is appealing.

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