

Bryan Council mobile home move draws fire

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Battalion Reporter

The adoption of a resolution requiring all Bryan mobile home parks to comply with all ordinances, rules, regulations and laws applicable to their operations, drew criticism from the mobile home park owners on Monday night.

After the City Council approved a resolution requiring existing mobile homes in the area to have five-foot setbacks from streets and future mobile homes 10-foot setbacks, the issue focused on the compliance with these regulations.

Mr. Milsap, treasurer of a

mobile home park in Bryan, addressed the Council with the problem of the "third party."

The third party, Milsap said, are those presently residing at mobile home parks who will have to pay plumbers and electricians to move their mobile homes five feet to comply with the new regulation.

Milsap said it will cost an estimated \$1,200 for anybody residing in a mobile home now to move it five feet in compliance with the new law.

Councilman Turner recommended that the issue be redirected to a committee appointed to look into that problem but was

opposed on the grounds that the committee had been in existence for four months.

Members of the committee present at the meeting asked the mayor to be relieved of their duties.

The council approved the resolution.

The council also adopted a resolution appointing a relief judge in the absence of the regular municipal judge.

The resolution authorizes the relief judge to exercise all of the powers and duties of the regular municipal judge and also provides compensation for relief duties.

Film crew: Joblessness due to aiding authorities

United Press International
LOS ANGELES — Film crew members on the "Twilight Zone" movie set say they may have been blacklisted for helping authorities in an investigation of three deaths that resulted in criminal indictments against director John Landis and others.

One of the key figures in the investigation into a July 1982 helicopter accident, camera operator Steve Lydecker, told the county grand jury last June that it was "very possible" his inability to find work is related to the fact he cooperated with authorities.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported Sunday that most of the 32 people involved with "Twilight Zone" — whose names are among 61 made public in connection with investigation — have had problems finding work in the movie industry.

Actor Vic Morrow, 53; Renee Chin, 6; and Myca Dinh Le, 7, died instantly when a helicopter plummeted to the ground during location filming in a remote canyon near Newhall, Calif. Morrow was running with the two children directly beneath a low-flying helicopter as they fled a mock Vietnamese village and waded into a shallow stream.

A special-effects explosion on shore sent a piece of debris into the helicopter's tail rotor blade, sending the helicopter plunging. Authorities contend the explosives were placed negligently, and witnesses have claimed Landis ordered the craft to fly lower than was safe — a charge the director denies.

Landis, the film's associate producer George Folsey Jr., helicopter pilot Dorsey Wingo, unit production manager Dan Allingham, and special effects chief Paul Stewart were indicted

June 15 by the county grand jury on involuntary manslaughter charges. The indictments were the first criminal charges ever filed in connection with a filming accident. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Sept. 14.

Landis withdrew from the upcoming feature film "Dick Tracy" to help prepare his defense. Stewart's attorney, Arnold Klein, said his client lost a special effects job because he must work on the upcoming court case. Wingo has had his license revoked by federal authorities.

Others involved with "Twilight Zone" said they have struggled to find work in movies.

"There just haven't been any calls for operating jobs except from personal friends of mine outside the industry doing commercials," said Roger Smith, 47, a camera operator who was in the helicopter when it crashed.



Sweets for the sweet
Debora Hill, left, and Mildred Watkins, workers in the Memorial Student Center Sweet Shop, could be stiff competition for the Hershey Co. Hill, a junior management major from Seguin, and Watkins, a Bryan resident, are making chocolate and fudge.

Defense minister replaces ousted Guatemalan president

United Press International
GUATEMALA CITY — The Guatemalan army overthrew president Efraim Rios Montt Monday and replaced him with defense Minister Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia as provisional head of government.

where the president has his office.

In announcing the overthrow, the high command said the coup was backed by all the military bases in the country. It was not immediately known if the army met any resistance.

Planes and helicopters flew over the national palace, the Mariscal Zavala barracks — the largest in the country — and the military installations at the Campo de Marte.

Army units sealed off the streets near the national palace and police barricaded the entrance to the government building. The army took over the country's radio and television stations.

Rios Montt, a "born again" Christian, seized power March 23, 1982 in a military coup that toppled Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia. In recent months he had come under increasing pressure to resign.

Social Security finds error, brings woman 'back to life'

United Press International
MIAMI — Zenie Finkelstein, 62, had survived six German concentration camps only to be one in by a paperwork snafu. In June, her doctor told her she was dead.

Officially, at least, Finkelstein had been marked off on Medicare records with a "T-1" classification. Translation: deceased.

"How can this be? I'm alive," insisted Finkelstein, a survivor of Auschwitz.

On Friday the Social Security Administration finally corrected the error, pointed out by Finkelstein's doctor, Sidney Goodman.

On paper, Finkelstein was officially brought back to life.

The elderly woman was so overjoyed by the news that she kissed the hand of Social Security branch manager Allen Kent.

"I was dead and in heaven, and now I'm alive," she said, tears in her eyes.

"I was in six concentration camps, and I never had as much trouble as this," she said.

Besides returning life to Finkelstein, the Social Security Administration is returning her missed benefits. She is owed \$2,039, payment of which will begin in two weeks. Her regular

benefits are scheduled to resume Sept. 3.

The confusion began last December when her husband, Hersch, died. When she went to Riverside Funeral home to make funeral arrangements, her Social Security number wound up on her husband's death certificate.

Social Security discovered the error a short time later, and correctly classified her husband as dead. But nobody bothered to remove Finkelstein's name from the list of the deceased — where it remained for eight months.

First lady travels to Denver to campaign against drugs

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Nancy Reagan will fly to Denver Wednesday for a daylong series of appearances to promote her campaign to wipe out drug abuse among America's youth.

At midday she will visit Cenikor, a residential treatment center for young people with drug abuse problems. During her stay she will tour the community day center operated by Cenikor and lunch with Cenikor residents afterward.

The first lady also will visit the studios of channel 6, KRMA

in Denver to tape television spots to promote "The Chemical People" project, a PBS prime-time special on drug abuse which will air in November. These spots will be used in Colorado as part of a statewide Chemical People campaign in conjunction with the TV special.

Wednesday evening, Reagan will be honored for her work in the battle against drug abuse at a dinner sponsored by the Colorado Federation of Parents.

She will remain overnight in Denver and on Thursday morn-

ing will fly to Phoenix, Ariz. to visit her ailing mother, Mrs. Edith Davis. On Friday, she will travel to Los Angeles where she will remain until Sunday. She will go to their Santa Barbara mountaintop ranch Monday to await the late afternoon arrival of the President.

Crippled jet lands safely

United Press International
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A jetliner with 103 people aboard blew a tire on takeoff and the rubber tread was sucked into one of the DC-9's two engines, forcing an emergency one-engine landing at McCarran International Airport.

Despite the flat tire and fouled engine, the airliner landed safely Sunday with no injuries aboard.

"A piece of tire got sucked into an engine, and I guess it quit," said passenger Bill Voigt of Birmingham, Ala. "Everybody went through it fine. There was no panic. Was I scared? Yes, I was a little scared."

Flight 522 had been bound for Memphis, Tenn., with an ultimate destination of Tampa, Fla. It carried 97 passengers and a crew of six.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dick Hallen said there was no fire and no injuries. Emergency airport fire equipment was on standby when the aircraft landed at 4:16 p.m. after circling the Nevada desert for more than an hour to burn up fuel.

Hallen said rubber from the blown tire was "ingested" into the engine, which was then shut down by the crew.

"Pilots routinely turn off an

engine on the same side of a blown tire for fear tread might enter the engine," said Republic Airlines spokesman Bob Givens. "There was no fire and there were no injuries."

Givens said the aircraft circled the area to burn off fuel and lower its weight before landing.

"I heard a noise on takeoff and after that they gained altitude. They told us they had to burn off gas and come back down," said Voigt. "They told us that one landing gear had blown and we might have to make a crash landing."

Mark and Maureen Petrofsky of Birmingham said they knew something was wrong shortly after takeoff.

"It sounded like when we took off one of the tires must have blown," said Petrofsky. "You could smell a little burning, but we didn't see any fire. They let us know they were getting rid of fuel."

Passengers were instructed to assume the crash position before landing by putting their heads in their lap and grabbing their ankles.

"Our landing, even with a blown tire, was very smooth," said Petrofsky. "It was much smoother than other flights I've been on where nothing went wrong."

New Soviet regulation punishes drunks, idlers

United Press International
MOSCOW — In a toughening of President Yuri Andropov's campaign to improve worker performance, the Soviet government approved new measures cracking down on idlers and alcoholics in factories and other workplaces.

The strict new regulations, published in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda Sunday, not only punish truants and drunks but those whose lazy work habits result in shoddy output by their factory or enterprise.

jected to regulations limiting time away from work.

In a new provision, anyone absent from his workplace more than three hours can be disciplined. It was not spelled out whether that included firing. For every day away from work without cause, however, one day is subtracted from vacation time.

A worker who "systematically violates worker discipline," which includes drinking on the job or appearing at work drunk, can be paid less for up to three months or moved for the same period to a lower-paid job. During this disciplinary period, he cannot quit his job.

although a board can decide after three months whether his performance has been so exemplary that full bonuses will be restored.

But in keeping with Andropov's campaign, launched seven months ago to step up industrial production and turn around the lagging economy, the new measures reward the industrious with increased vacation and salary.

"Heaven only knows how it will be at work now. These regulations are so strict it is impossible for some people to observe them," said one Soviet who ob-

The measures, drawn up by the Council of Ministers and the Trade Union Council, were reviewed and approved by the ruling Politburo 10 days ago. They apply to all citizens who can reasonably be expected to be part of the labor force.

If a worker is fired, no matter where he finds a new job he will be docked half his production bonus payments for six months,

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