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Galleon dispute settled

United Press International
 AUSTIN — The state Monday announced the settlement for \$313,000 of a dispute over the salvage of a 16th century Spanish galleon that is believed to have sunk off the Texas coast 430 years ago.

Attorney General Jim Mattox said the settlement resolves a 17-year-old legal controversy that arose before passage in 1969 of the Texas Antiquities Code, which now protects recovery of pre-20th vessels from state-owned submerged lands.

The agreement, which negates two pending lawsuits, confirms the state's ownership of the priceless artifacts recovered in 1967 from the Espiritu Santo, and provides that the state will retain custody of the treasure.

The treasure included silver coins, a small gold cross and silver discs.

The Espiritu Santo is believed to have sunk in 1554 during a violent storm about one-half mile off the coast of Padre Island while enroute from the New World to Spain.

Archaeologists say it is apparently the oldest New World shipwreck ever excavated and represents one of the most important remnants of the Spanish era in Texas.

The shipwreck was found in 15-20 feet of water, but the ship was buried beneath another four to 10 feet of sand which had acted as a cacon to preserve the wreck.

The agreement resolved the salvage claims of Platoro Limited, Inc., a Gary, Ind., private salvage company that headed the 1967 recovery project, and two joint venturers, William Kenon Jr., a Brownsville shrimp boat operator, and George K. Purvis, a California diver.

A lawsuit was filed to halt the recovery operations by Platoro in 1967 and require the salvage company to return the treasure to Texas from Indiana, where it had been stored.

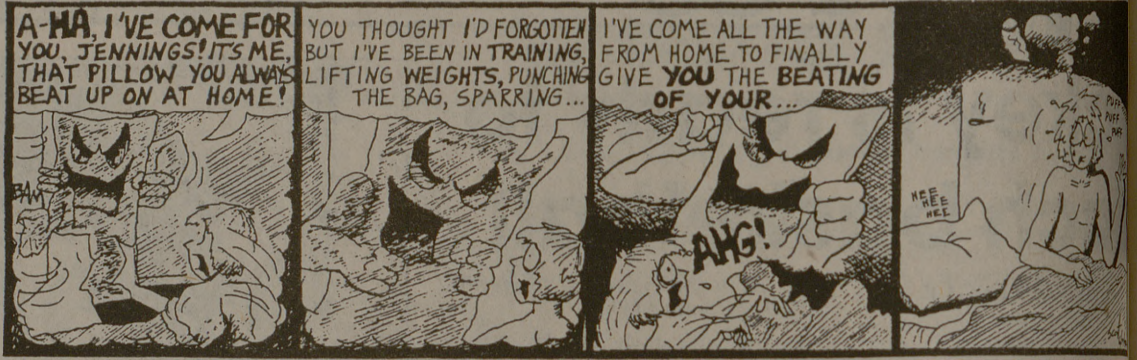
The artifacts are now in the custody of the Texas Antiquities Commission and are undergoing analysis at the University of Texas in Austin.

Platoro had agreed to undertake the salvage of the Espiritu Santo for half of the treasure, but the state claimed in its lawsuits that the company made an unauthorized entry on public lands.

The case had been appealed three times to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and prompted passage of the law which prohibits recovery of sunken pre-20th century vessels up to 10 miles off shore.

The law was passed largely because of the public controversy over the salvage and the handling of the case. The dispute also reportedly contributed to Jerry Sadler's defeat in his bid for re-election as state land commissioner in 1970.

Warped



by Scott McCulloch

Victims of aging disease meet

United Press International
 ORLANDO, Fla. — Fourteen children from around the world, drawn together by a rare aging disease that kills most victims by their early teens, gathered Monday to enjoy a week of fun at amusement parks and undergo a battery of medical tests.

The tiny children, two of whom are from Texas, all suffer from progeria, a mysterious disease that halts growth at an early age and saddles its victims with aging characteristics such as arthritis and hardening of the arteries.

Progeria victims are easily sighted in a crowd — all are small with large, balding heads, pinched noses and wrinkled skin. They are often referred to as "little old people."

There are only 18 known cases of progeria in the world, although others are likely to exist, doctors said.

"This is really good for him," said Cathy Ellison of Salt Lake City, Utah, whose 10-year-old son Jason suffers from progeria. "This shows him there are others that have progeria."

"It lets him know that he's not a freak. That's the nice part."

This is the third consecutive year the Sunshine Foundation, a non-profit organization based in Philadelphia, has paid for progeria victims and their families to meet for a week-long vacation. The first two sessions were held in the Pocono Mountains of northeast Pennsylvania.

"These reunions show them they are not alone," said Gene Ternioni, a Philadelphia police officer and member of the Sunshine Foundation. "When they all get together, it's like one big, happy family."

Progeria was first detected in 1886 in England. Since then, there have been only about 100 reported cases. It is likely other cases of progeria exist, but embarrassing causes some families to stay in hiding, Dr. Ted Brown, a progeria researcher from the New York State Institute for Basic Research and Development Disabilities said.

Brown estimates progeria occurs in one of every 8 million births worldwide. The condition, usually evident by the victim's second birthday, is caused by a genetic mutation. Beyond that, Brown said little is known except for the characteristics that make the children look "old."

Texas one of 3 states without law

Child car seat legislation sought

United Press International
 AUSTIN — "Footdragging and ignorance" in the Texas Legislature killed a bill last year that would have mandated the use of child car safety seats, but a lawmaker predicted Monday the bill will pass in the current special session.

"We can succeed and make Texas 48th," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. "That's better than being 50th, I suppose."

Only Texas, Louisiana and Wyoming do not require the use of automobile safety restraints for small children.

Parker, the Senate sponsor of a bill to require the use of safety seats for children aged 4 and under, said he expects the legislation to clear a Senate committee this week.

Gov. Mark White has not opened up the special session call to include issues other than education, highways and taxes, but Parker said he expects White to include the car seat bill before the Legislature adjourns July 3.

"I'm satisfied we will not leave this special session without addressing this bill," said Parker, who claimed support from White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis.

The proposed bill would set fines of between \$25 and \$50, which could be avoided if the driver acquired a safety seat for the child within 10 days of the offense.

Parker and the House sponsor of the bill, Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, joined members of the Texas Coalition for Child Passenger Safety at a news conference to mark the 1983 regular session, Parker said he believes publicity about the issue has caused many parents to buy up their children.

Barrientos said he is confident the legislation would not impose undue economic hardship on poor families because many cities and counties already offer free car seats for loan or for sale at discounted prices.

"We're already saved infant lives," he said.

The coalition said 78 children ages 4 and under died in traffic accidents in Texas last year. Another 6,603 were injured.

National Child Passenger Safety Awareness Day.

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