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## U.S. marshal: law needs support of citizenry

**Associated Press**  
 BEAUMONT — Resurrecting the ways of the old West may help curb organized crime and drug trafficking, the nation's top federal marshal said Wednesday.

Stanley Morris, director of the U.S. Marshals' Service, said the concept of a posse could be used to track modern day outlaws.

"It was through the support of law-abiding citizens that law enforcement officers were able to settle the West," he said.

"I wanted to give you that backdrop (of the old West) because the threats that face law enforcement today are no less real than they were 100 years ago," Morris told about 250 Beaumont Rotary club members.

"It's important for us to think about what the local citizenry did and how they responded to threats against law enforcement officers."

Morris said citizens must be willing to support law enforcement officials and help reinstall pride in those agencies.

"We've lost in the last decade and a half some of the pride in law enforcement that we once had," he said.

The marshals' service, the nation's oldest federal law enforcement agency, provides security in federal courtrooms, searches for federal fugitives, protects federal judges and witnesses, transports and supervises federal prisoners and has a SWAT team that responds to emergency situations.

## Funky Winkerbean



## Singers tour relief camps in Ethiopia famine areas

**Associated Press**  
 MEKELLE, Ethiopia — Entertainers who raised money to feed famine victims by promoting a special song got a personal look Thursday at what has been called Africa's lost generation — children so wasted by hunger and disease that they will never fully recover.

Singers Harry Belafonte and Marlon Jackson along with other members of USA for Africa, who raised \$50 million with the recording "We Are the World," toured this emergency feeding camp for 70,000 people, many of them children.

As they fed biscuits and bread to the children and passed out T-shirts, they expressed shock and dismay.

"It is shocking to know that something like this exists in the world today," Jackson said.

But singers also said there was hope because the situation has improved markedly at Mekelle.

The situation has improved partly because of huge amounts of relief aid that began arriving late last year.

"It is an overwhelming experience for a physician — to come here and see a virtual sea of people who need immediate and long-term health care," said Dr. Irwin Redlener, a pediatrician who heads USA for Africa's medical group.

Redlener is a professor of pediatrics at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y., and has a private practice in Utica. He made impromptu examinations of children as he toured this sprawling camp of tents and corrugated tin structures, which sits on a sun-parched plain about 300 miles north of the capital, Addis Ababa.

He said nearly every child he saw was "grossly malnourished" and found such maladies as rickets, coma, severe diarrhea and vomiting.

He closely examined a 4-year-old girl, holding her thin arms in his hands. He said she was doomed to die because her growth had been so retarded.

Belafonte, who was the prime mover in getting "We Are the World" recorded by 45 leading pop stars, said "There's brain damage, there's the malnutrition that will keep hundreds of thousands of these children from ever becoming useful citizens in the society."

Since arriving in Ethiopia on Tuesday evening on the first plane load in 60 tons of relief supplies from record sales, Belafonte has repeatedly said the millions of famine victims remind him of the skeletal people who emerged from Nazi concentration camps at the end of World War II.

## New child identification technique

# Teeth used to store information

**Associated Press**  
 BERWICK, Pa. — The dot on 10-year-old Jessica Bishop's tooth is something she says "lots and lots of kids" should have.

Called a dental microdot, it's a tiny spot of information about the size of the letter "o" on a typewriter that is the new wave in personal identification.

Steven Bishop, a dentist and Jessica's father, applied her dot last month. He expects to do a lot more dots as word spreads through his eastern Pennsylvania town.

"I feel safer now," Jessica said, referring to the possibility of any mishap in which she could not tell people where she lived. "I think lots of kids should have this — lots and lots of kids."

"If this thing does catch on and a lot of people have it, it'll be the first spot people will look" in emergency situations for identification or with missing children, Bishop said.

*The microdots are made of either stainless steel or plastic, come in round or rectangular shapes and cost about \$15, including a spare. They're bonded to a tooth in a process that takes about 15 minutes and requires no anesthesia.*

The widespread publicity about missing children has spurred development of the dots, some producers say, although they emphasize that the dots can be used to identify both children and adults.

"It's a hot item right now," said pediatric dentist Roland Hansen of Rolling Hills Estates, Calif., one of the most recent developers of a micro-identification system marketed by CODENT Inc.

Teeth have long been considered the final element in identification, but better dental hygiene and fluoridation have reduced the number of children with cavities and fillings

and made it harder to identify them through dental charts.

In a 1980 study of more than 3,000 nine-year-olds, the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control found that 51 percent never had a cavity, said American Dental Association spokeswoman Cathy Penesis.

Five companies have sprung up around the country in less than a year, four in the last six months alone, to produce and market the dots. They claim they've sold thousands to dentists around the country.

## Texas Air board of directors to buy out Trans World Airlines

**Associated Press**

NEW YORK — Texas Air Corp., the parent of Continental Airlines, agreed to buy Trans World Airlines Inc. for cash and securities valued at \$793.5 million, the companies announced Thursday.

Under the agreement, which the companies said was unanimously approved by both boards of directors, each of TWA's 34.5 million common shares would be converted into \$19 in cash and \$4 of a new issue of preferred stock in TWA.

The companies said that while TWA would become a wholly owned subsidiary of Texas Air, TWA would retain its identity and its present management.

The marriage of Texas Air and TWA would create one of the nation's largest air carriers, with a fleet

of 294 jets second only to United Airlines' 320 airplanes. The merger also would give Texas Air quick access to more than a dozen European cities served by TWA.

More importantly to TWA's management, however, the deal would help the airline avoid an unwelcome takeover bid by New York investor Carl C. Icahn. Icahn said he had no immediate plans to make a counter bid.

Based on current figures, the combined operation would employ 40,000 workers and its 1984 revenue would have been \$5.03 billion.

Separately, a group of TWA's employees announced in Kansas City, Mo., that it was considering an employee buyout of TWA.

The TWA Employees Committee said at a news conference that a buyout was "a realistic option" that

could be financed in part by the employees taking pay cuts.

The group said it wrote TWA's 28,000 employees asking them "to indicate as quickly as possible whether they would accept short-term wage reductions to finance the purchase of the airline."

TWA has been seeking a friendly buyer for the past month to thwart Icahn's bid. Icahn's investment group bought up 11.2 million shares, or 32.8 percent of TWA's stock, and offered \$18 for each of the remaining shares.

Resorts International Inc., the hotel-casino operator based in North Miami, Fla., also had expressed interest in purchasing TWA, but it never publicly released a formal proposal.

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