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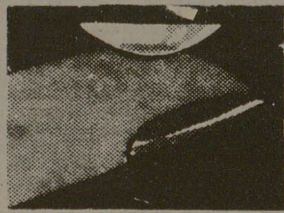
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Crash

Student's last flight before earning his pilot's license ends in disaster

Associated Press

DALLAS — For many of his 53 years, Bob Milke had yearned to fly, and he needed just one more solo flight before applying for his pilot's license.

But that flight ended in disaster Tuesday when his single-engine Cessna 152 and a larger private plane collided over a sparsely populated area on the city's fringes, killing him and four others.

Federal officials say the planes disintegrated so badly that determining the accident's cause will require more than a typical investigation, a federal investigator said.

"This was not a survivable crash," J. H. "Sandy" Daugherty II, an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Tuesday night. "Neither aircraft was flyable after impact."

Milke, who lived in the Dallas suburb of Duncanville, flew out of south Dallas' Redbird Airport at 1:04 p.m. on a clear, cool day in the rented plane.

"He was really excited about

going today (Tuesday)," she said. "He was going on his last solo before taking his test" for the pilot's license.

The body of Milke, who moved from Los Angeles eight years ago to open the Milke Manufacturing Jewelry store, was found in the backyard of a home about a mile from the crash site, officials said.

Rosewood Corp. President Don Crisp said the larger plane belonged to his company, a Dallas hotel and real estate development firm of the Caroline Hunt Trust Estate, owned by Caroline Hunt Schoellkopf, daughter of legendary oil tycoon, H.L. Hunt, and her family.

The plane was en route to Dallas Love Field from New Orleans in clear weather and it was uncertain if the aircraft was under control of the airport's tower, said Daugherty.

Passengers on the larger plane were identified as Susan M. Collins, 31, an oil and gas land manager; Michael L. Boothby, 32, oil and gas production engineer; Jerry Michael Coffey, 34, oil and gas accounting supervisor; and Gordon H. Shattles, 31, chief pilot.

A&M Physical Plant offices to relocate on west campus

By MEG CADIGAN
Staff Writer

Texas A&M's Physical Plant will move to the north end of Agronomy Road in early 1987, a University official said Wednesday.

Physical Plant Director Joe Estill said the plant will move to a 133,750-square-foot facility.

That's about half the size of Blocker which is a six story building, Estill said.

He said the new building will be one story and will house the physical plant's personnel department,

accounting department and safety and health division.

He said the facility will include welding, plumbing and carpentry shops and radio operations.

Estill said the physical plant will move because two plant buildings otherwise would have needed to be rebuilt, due to age and space considerations.

Since it was necessary to keep the physical plant buildings together, and building new structures on the existing physical plant area would eliminate parking, the move became an economically feasible idea, Estill said.

Slouch

By Jim E...



"You've been covering so much calculus I feel that I might be wrong class. Is this Physical Education 201 or Physics 201?"

Private businesses may offer solution to state prison crisis

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Private business may be the key to the money and personnel crisis that many state prison systems face, representatives of the Southern Legislative Conference were told Wednesday.

"I believe it is not a fad; it is here to stay," Terrell Blodgett, a governmental research expert at the University of Texas, told the closing session of the conference's Fiscal Affairs and Government Organization Committee.

Blodgett said Texas was considering use of "privatization" in several angles of the state's overcrowded and costly prison system.

J. Floyd Glisson, director of a non-profit private corporation that is operating 46 industries in the Florida prison system, said one year's operation by the private sector produced a \$2.5 million profit for the state.

"We are saving our taxpayers' money, and we feel the program is very effective," Glisson said.

Both speakers were on a conference panel discussing problems of prison systems in the 15 Southern states.

Richard Delahoussaye, legislative

"We are saving our taxpayers' money, and we feel the program is very effective."

J. Floyd Glisson, director of a non-profit private corporation that operates prison industries.

fiscal analyst of Louisiana, said a survey of 12 Southern states showed their prison systems cost \$509 million to operate in 1975-76 and \$2.9 billion in 1985-86. The Southern states had an adult prison population of 93,315 in 1975 and 187,291 in 1985.

Texas has 37,500 of the inmates, Blodgett said.

The 1985 Legislature allocated almost \$1 billion for the prison system the next two years, including \$125 million to come from the sale of prison land near Houston. The Houston-area land did not sell at one recent land sale but will be offered again in November.

"If this land does not sell, Texas may well be in the first stages of privatization," Blodgett said, "particularly in prison construction."

Blodgett said some states already are leasing prison buildings from private contractors with an option to buy later.

Texas officials and legislators also have received offers for private firms to operate certain prison facilities, particularly low-security units.

He said the Texas Department of Corrections is considering offers for private firms to provide certain services, such as food and health services.

"There are mixed signals received from some officials and legislators," Blodgett said. "I guess time will tell."

He said Texas also was considering private operation of prison industries.

Glisson said the 1981 Florida Legislature authorized creation of the Prison and Rehabilitation Industries and Diversified Enterprises. The non-profit corporation was created with private money and is operated by a board of prominent Florida businessmen.

Company to screen workers for AIDS virus

Associated Press

DALLAS — Enserch Corp. employees who handle food now undergo an AIDS screening test that one state health official calls "a witch hunt" for homosexuals.

The Dallas-based energy company, parent company to Star Gas, has ordered all service employees, as well as applicants for those jobs, to undergo exams that detect communicable diseases, Enserch spokesman Howard Matson said Wednesday.

"And that includes test for liver or urinary infections, hepatitis, tuberculosis, and worms — you name it," Matson said. "It's not just for AIDS."

A state health official said federal research indicates AIDS cannot be transmitted from person to person through food, called the Enserch policy.

"I don't see the disease spreading through food handling at all," said Dr. Charles Alexander, chief of epidemiology for Texas Department of Health.

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