

Battalion Classifieds

Foreclosure plan 'will not weaken holdings of Hunt'

DALLAS (AP) — Plans by a bank and other lenders to foreclose on property owned by the Hunt family in two Texas counties and Mississippi will not weaken the family's holdings, a spokesman said.

The Hunt spokesman said the postings by RepublicBank Dallas and the other lenders were no surprise and resulted from lawsuits filed by brothers — Nelson Bunker, William Herbert and Lamar Hunt — against 25 banks. The spokesman was not identified by the *Dallas Morning News* in a Thursday story about the foreclosures.

"The banks are attempting to exert pressure on the Hunt interests, and the banks mistakenly believe that they will weaken the Hunts," said the spokesman. "But that's not going to happen."

The foreclosure postings also include stock from subsidiaries of the Hunt brothers' Placid Oil Co., according to a source close to the case.

Under Texas law, the Texas property will be sold at the county court-

house steps on Sept. 2 and re-negotiate their loans or in conjunction with U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders in Dallas.

Earlier, the three men, trusts, and two Hunt companies, Placid Oil and Penrod Drilling, filed two lawsuits against the bank seeking nearly \$14 billion.

The suits allege that the bank used racketeering, fraud and misrepresentation in attempts to control Placid and Penrod. The family, court records show.

One suit also alleges the bank violated antitrust laws and tried to control a worldwide oil drilling cartel.

The banks denied all the charges and countersued the Hunts for \$1.5 billion in loan losses.

The lenders include Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and First Bank Dallas. They posted a week for foreclosure of Placid Oil & Service Co.'s 27 percent interest in Thanksgiving Tower, a 10-story Dallas building.

Plastic on beaches 'Public Enemy No. 1'

AUSTIN (AP) — A committee for the Texas Coastal Cleanup wasted no time Thursday identifying what may be its Public Enemy No. 1 — plastics.

Kathy O'Hara, a Washington, D.C., biologist for the Center for Environmental Education, said the same qualities that make plastic valuable in everyday life — "it's light, strong and very durable" — also causes problems. She spoke to the steering committee for the Texas cleanup.

The center, a non-profit marine conservation organization, is sponsoring a Texas coastal cleanup from 10 cities on Sept. 20, but Roger McManus, head of the center, said, "I hope it won't just be a nice little cleanup on the beach."

Linda Maraniss of the center's Gulf States regional office in Austin said the organization is "looking for long-lasting solutions."

"The problem of debris on beaches 'relates to individual behavior,'" said McManus, and the organization's task is to change the way people think about littering beaches.

Slide shows by O'Hara and Tony Amos, a University of Texas oceanographer at Port Aransas, illustrated the problem: fish and seabirds entangled in plastic six-pack rings; sea turtles mistaking floating plastic bags for jellyfish and swallowing them; seabirds pecking at plastic pellets and even feeding the pellets to their chicks.

"Texas has the most concentration of debris on its beaches," O'Hara said.

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HOUSTON (AP) — An 11-year-old youth convicted of a brutal torture slaying of a classmate was sentenced to life in prison Thursday and fined \$10,000 for the crime.

Jurors deliberated more than three hours before returning a verdict about 4:30 p.m. Harold Glenn Smith, county judge, sentenced the boy to life in prison. The jury took 45 minutes Wednesday before convicting Smith in the Aug. 6, 1985, slaying of 19-year-old Dennis Medler.

Evidence showed Medler was stabbed, kicked, strangled and beaten with a pipe before slaying him on his own blood-soaked teeth.

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Attorney ponders career after drug charge dropped

EL PASO (AP) — El Paso County Attorney Daniel Anchondo said Thursday he hadn't decided whether to pursue a political career after his cocaine possession charges were thrown out by a judge who called the probe "sloppy."

"It's hard to say right now. There's been a lot of turmoil for myself and my family," said Anchondo, arrested 2½ weeks before he was defeated in the May 3 Democratic primary for the county attorney's seat.

Anchondo said he would resume a private law practice after his term expires early next year.

Police conducted 13 searches of the garbage at Anchondo's house last spring and found two pieces of paper with cocaine residue. A search of his home produced a trace of cocaine and Anchondo was arrested on possession charges April 15.

On Wednesday, visiting State District Judge Raul Longoria dismissed the case and criticized the prosecution as "sloppy... sloppy... sloppy... out of the ordinary."

"It was going to fall on my face," the judge said of the case. "I didn't want to postpone the appointment by Anchondo's attorney Abraham, who sought to get prosecutors from using the evidence papers, their critical evidence in the case."

Longoria's ruling sustained a motion by Anchondo's attorney Abraham, who sought to get prosecutors from using the evidence papers, their critical evidence in the case.

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