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Baylor appeal overruled in discrimination case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Baylor College of Medicine in Houston illegally discriminated against Jewish doctors who wanted to practice at a Saudi Arabian medical complex used by the country's royal family, a federal appeals court ruled Monday.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans upheld a lower court ruling that Baylor discriminated against Jewish doctors on its staff by not allowing them to work at the King Faisal Hospital in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

In its ruling, however, the appeals court said the lower court's award of \$280,000 for attorneys' fees was too high and must be reset by the U.S. District Court in Houston.

Baylor administrators had not received a copy of the court ruling and did not know if it would be appealed, college spokeswoman Susanah Griffin said.

However, the program at the Saudi Arabia hospital was discontinued in June 1985, she said.

Baylor anesthesiologists Lawrence Abrams and Stuart Linde filed suit in 1982 after they were not allowed to join heart surgery teams going to Faisal Hospital.

Their attorney, Stuart M. Nelkin, said he could not characterize the significance of the ruling since the program has been discontinued. Abrams now practices in New York, but Linde is still at Baylor, he said. Linde said Monday he had no comment on the ruling.

The two doctors were told they would not be able to get entry visas for Saudi Arabia because they are Jewish, according to the ruling.

"There is no evidence in the record that the statement represented the actual position of the Saudi government with regard to the participation of Jews in the program," the 5th Circuit said.

"In addition, there is no evidence that Baylor even attempted to ascer-

tain the official position of the government on this issue," the court said.

The 5th Circuit noted that Michael DeBakey, head of the school, testified that he had been getting visas for Jews to see special patients in Arabia.

The lower court awarded \$156,840 in actual damages and \$248,982 in punitive damages based on the amount of money the doctors would have earned if they had participated in the program.

Under the program, cardiovascular surgeons, anesthesiologists and other operating room staff were sent to work for months at Faisal Hospital.

Although the hospital job is to care for and treat the royal family, it also treats Saudi citizens with various cultural illnesses, the court said.

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Maybe Jesus didn't die. Maybe he just passed out on the cross, then woke up in the tomb, pushed over the two-ton stone, overpowered the Roman soldiers... and escaped!



The Great Resurrection Hoax

Sex, like you've never heard it before!



MAXIMUM SEX

Perot attacks business but not GM chairman in luncheon speech

DETROIT (AP) — The more than 7,000 people who attended H. Ross Perot's luncheon speech on Monday hoping to see sparks fly between he and General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger Smith instead got a Perot critique on the problems of American business.

The Economic Club of Detroit luncheon has been one of the hottest tickets in town since GM's board of directors several weeks ago voted to buy out Perot, the company's biggest shareholder and its loudest critic, for \$750 million.

But on Monday, Perot and Smith sat smiling at each other on the podium, and Smith introduced Perot with a variety of flattering superlatives.

"Ross Perot is a triumphant entrepreneur in the best of American tradition," Smith said.

"The company he started mirrors his own entrepreneurial vigor with its aggressive, can-do culture," he said. "His loyalty to his employees and theirs to him is legendary."

Earlier, Perot had told a news conference that he never expected GM to buy him out, and proposed a buyout only as an alternative to three other solutions for improving the performance of the nation's biggest automaker.

Smith said Electronic Data Systems, which Perot founded with \$1,000 in 1962 and sold to GM for \$2.5 billion in 1984, "will continue to be a powerful engine in GM's drive toward cost-efficient, electronically integrated operations."

GM bought out Perot for \$750 million and three top EDS executives for \$50 million late last month in return for Perot's resignation from the board and the chairmanship of EDS.

Part of the agreement included an arbitration board that would determine penalties of up to \$7.5 million if either side criticized the other.

In his introduction, Smith made only one reference to his highly publicized and costly split with Perot.

"Now yes, we do have our differences on means and methods and Ross and I may not always see eye-to-eye on how to get things done," Smith said. "But we certainly do agree on what needs to be done."

In his speech, Perot stressed the value of the enterprising individual and criticized big business in general without mentioning GM, but many of his remarks were repeats of comments he had made about GM in the past.

Texas farm...
 take hard...
 in 1985-1986

AUSTIN (AP) — The...
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 1986, the Texas Agricul...
 tural Service says.

"Texas showed the lar...
 gely in the nation in the...
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 Dennis Findley said.

The report said the de...
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 country were suffering...
 "With crops such as th...
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"Now, Texas farm...
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 Findley said.

Findley, said the drop...
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Friday	Fried Oysters (shucked fresh by us)	\$5.25

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Child's cocaine death acts as catalyst for community

HEREFORD (AP) — Residents here still don't consider their little farming community a drug capital, but the cocaine death of a 9-year-old boy shocked them into action.

On Aug. 17, two weeks before he was to start the third grade, Manuel Saucedo died of a severe allergic reaction to a small amount of cocaine, according to forensic pathologists.

How he got the drug remains a mystery and under investigation.

But the fact that such a young child died from drugs has become a focal point for worried parents and school officials.

The school board seriously is considering getting a drug-sniffing dog.

The local Elks Club recently sponsored a drug paraphernalia exhibit at the Hereford Community Center parking lot.

A program showing teachers how to spot drug use among students was started ahead of schedule.

A panel of experts on illegal drugs spoke to a standing-room-only crowd of parents shortly after the cause of Manuel's death was reported.

"And we were competing with Monday night football that night," recalls Mary Johnson, a deputy with the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office.

Marc Williamson, assistant superintendent for instruction in the Hereford Independent School District, said, "This is not the drug capital of the world. I moved here because of the traditional values this community engenders — trustworthiness, respect, honesty."

On the wall of his office is a large color picture of his two children, a 6-year-old girl and a 3-year-old boy. The same picture, unframed, is on his desk.

"But anyone who says we don't have a drug problem is sticking his head in the sand," said Williamson, a native of San Marcos.

"What I think has happened is... (Manuel's death) has helped crystallize efforts," Williamson said. "It acts as a catalyst to bring the community together."

Manuel was among the 5,000 children in the school district in Deaf Smith County.

He died from a severe allergic re-

action to a minute amount of cocaine, said forensic pathologist Ralph Erdmann, who conducted the autopsy.

Erdmann says Manuel must have been exposed to cocaine previously in order for the child's slight body to develop a hypersensitivity to it.

At first, the town wondered how a 9-year-old boy in a town of 18,000 got involved with drugs in the first place.

Then it became concern that if it could happen to Manuel, it could happen to others.

Jeri Curtis Shire, news editor at the Hereford Brand, didn't wait to find out.

"I don't have any children, but I know a lot of kids through church," she said. "I get tired of the small-town feeling that if we ignore it, it'll go away, the 'not my kids' syndrome.

You never know what could hit to hit.

"We're not going to be that (drugs) as soon as Houston, but we'll get it."

Soon after the news of the report spread around town, called Deputy Johnson organized the panel of experts who spoke to a large group of parents.

"Dr. Tim Revell, the...
 Manuel the night he die...
 surprise visit," Johnson...
 stood a 9-year-old on a...
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 alive,' meaning that we...
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"Talk about getting...
 attention."

Williamson said, "The...
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Port of Houston won't license, train guards

HOUSTON (AP) — At least one police union says it will take the Port of Houston to court to force the agency either to train its 78 armed guards or eliminate the positions.

The Port of Houston has been empowered by law to operate an unlicensed police force since the 1920s.

State law, however, was changed last year to require all governmental agencies with police-type forces to train their officers by state standards and obtain licenses for them.

The port is the only political subdivision in Texas to refuse to license its officers either as policemen or security guards, according to spokesmen for the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education and the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies.

Private security guards must now be registered with the investigators board, but guards for governmental entities were left in a gray area, the spokesmen said.

The port authority...
 month to change its sign...
 Police" to "Port Secu...
 spokesman Lee Vela...
 Vela says the port...
 through the required...
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"They're playing a...
 said Ron DeLord, pres...
 7,000-member Comb...
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DeLord wrote the...
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Fred Toler, execu...
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