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## 'Gentle sex' unnoticed

Having fully half a stake in the human race, it seems that women might also constitute much of history. Not true. See page 11.



# U.S.S.R. is 'war threat,' Teng says; Carter winces

WASHINGTON — Publicly, President Carter says Teng Hsiao-ping is forthright and decisive — and he likes that in a man. Privately, Carter may be wincing. The Chinese vice premier, his guest in America, Tuesday night accused the United States of aggravating the dangers of a nuclear war and backing Vietnam's "massive aggression" against Cambodia.

session with Teng Tuesday, White House press secretary Jody Powell was asked how the president views his guest.

The two have "very good rapport and understanding," and can speak frankly and bluntly without ruffling each other's feathers, Powell said.

Carter's patience with Teng's bluntness and scrutability may be a tad strained today.

Tuesday night — Carter was home at the White House at the time — Teng denounced the Russians by name in unusually strong language and said all nations that cherish independence must combat Moscow.

"With the full backing of the Soviet Union, Vietnam is brazenly subjecting Kampuchea (Cambodia) to a massive armed aggression," Teng said. "Europe too is overshadowed by the threat of war."

"It is very evident that hegemonist expansion (China's code word for alleged Russian ideological greed) is the main source of turmoil in all parts of the world," he added. "The zealous pushing of a global strategy for world domination by the hegemonists cannot but increase the danger of a new world war."

It was a strange forum for Teng's bitter attack — a reception in his honor in the gleaming, modern new East Wing of the National Art Gallery, thrown by four organizations that have favored U.S. diplomatic relations with China.

For the fourth time in two days he had publicly sniped at the Russians — but it was his first mention of the threat of world war and his initial denunciation of Moscow's military support of the Vietnam invasion of Cambodia.

"China... will always stand by countries and nations suffering oppression and aggression in opposition to hegemonist aggression and enslavement," he said.

In remarks at an earlier reception at the Washington Hilton, Teng said chances for peaceful resolution of the Taiwan problem have increased with establishment of diplomatic ties with the United States.

"I can tell you explicitly that you have no cause for worry," he told an audience of Americans and Chinese-Americans. "Taiwan will return to the embrace of the motherland sooner or later."

He told skeptical members of Congress the same thing.

After a private meeting with Teng, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said his fears about Peking attacking Taiwan had been "considerably allayed."

Even many of those who think the administration has sold out Taiwan in its zeal to recognize Peking felt Teng was "impressive" in his efforts to defuse congressional opposition. But most said they were not convinced.

## Khomeini gets OK to return

TEHRAN, Iran — Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar gave in to mounting opposition pressure and reopened Tehran's airport to the triumphant Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who is bent on toppling him in favor of an Islamic government.

Western analysts said outbreak of civil war appeared close. American and other Western embassies ordered the immediate evacuation of all wives and children and all except very essential personnel.

Khomeini, victorious in a 14-month battle that drove Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi out of Iran two weeks ago, was scheduled to leave Paris today and arrive at 12:30 a.m. EST Thursday, a special committee set up to welcome him announced.

"The government has decided to allow the charter aircraft carrying Khomeini to land at Mehrabad (Tehran) airport," the official PARS news agency said late Tuesday. It was a reversal of a previous government stand that Khomeini should delay his return for three weeks.

But, while Bakhtiar only a few days ago hoped to reach a compromise with Khomeini, the two camps were dangerously poised for a confrontation, Western diplomatic sources said.

Bakhtiar rejected Khomeini's call for his resignation and vowed to fight "any kind of dictatorship," an indirect attack on Khomeini's plans to impose an Islamic government on Iran's 34 million people.

His opponents, led by the formidable force of the country's Shiite Moslem clergy, vowed in turn to fight Bakhtiar's regime until it was eliminated.

With demoralized soldiers and military personnel switching sides in growing numbers and handing in their expensive military equipment to the clergy, Western observers saw a "perfect stage being set for a confrontation."

There was no immediate chance Khomeini's return would end crippling strikes in the country's \$22 billion a year oil industry, airlines, railroads, postal services, telex communications, banks and insurance companies, customs, industrial plants, electricity power houses and scores of other businesses.

Iranian evacuation ordered

Khomeini is expected to declare an Islamic revolutionary government upon arrival to seize power from Bakhtiar. That is when the attitude of the military, Bakhtiar's chief support, will prove decisive, the source said.

## Iranian evacuation ordered

WASHINGTON — The United States has ordered the evacuation of American civilian and military dependents from Iran and asked private U.S. firms to do the same, the State Department said Tuesday. Spokesman Hodding Carter said the order for Americans to leave Iran also applies to all non-essential diplomatic and military personnel. He used the expression "temporary departure" rather than evacuation to explain the action.

"We are clearly concerned about the security situation," Carter said. But he declined to answer questions on whether this move represented a vote of no confidence in the government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar.

There are now some 10,000 Americans left in Iran out of 45,000 who were there last October. As a result of the evacuation order, the State Department expects another 5,000 to leave "in the days ahead," Carter said.

## Patty Hearst leaves prison tomorrow

PLEASANTON, Calif. — For Patricia Hearst it's just a matter of hours before freedom becomes a reality and she can rebuild her life that was shattered five years ago by a small band of terrorists.

She has spent 22 months as an inmate at the Federal Youth Corrections Center — serving a seven-year term on bank robbery charges.

President Carter announced an end to the agonies of imprisonment for Miss Hearst Monday, commuting her sentence and permitting her release Thursday. He said he is convinced she is "no risk to the community" and will be "a law-abiding citizen."

The morning she walks out of the campus-like prison will be just three days shy of the fifth anniversary of her abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army — a small but fanatic terrorist group, most of whose members died in a Los Angeles shoot-out.

She went to prison for her role in a bank holdup in San Francisco two months after she was kidnapped. Federal prosecutors said she was converted from a quiet college student into a gun-carrying revolutionary by the SLA.

But all that is behind her now. She will leave the center in the company of her fiancé, San Francisco Police Officer Bernard Shaw; her attorney, George Martinez, and a security guard. They will immediately head across San Francisco Bay to a family reunion at her mother's home in fashionable Hillsborough.

"I was really happy," she told ABC News in a telephone interview from the prison after the announcement of Carter's action. "I was so surprised it happened today. I didn't expect it."

The president commuted her sentence after a big public campaign for her freedom. Martinez said she felt indebted to those who supported her in her bid for an early release from prison.

## A name is a name is a name

United Press International  
The pronunciation of the name of China's vice premier, Teng Hsiao-ping, is giving American newscasters problems: Many of them pronounce it "Dung" and many of them pronounce it "Teng."

Correctly, the family name, Teng, is pronounced "Duhng" and, in the Chinese style, comes before his given name. His given name, Hsiao-ping, is pronounced "Shee-ping."

## Williams named regents' assistant

Battalion staff report  
Dr. Jack K. Williams, former chancellor of the Texas A&M University System, is now a special assistant to the Board of Regents.

Robert Cherry, secretary to the board, affirmed the new position for Williams Tuesday afternoon.

Williams was not available for comment Tuesday.

When he resigned at the regents' meeting a week ago, Williams said he planned to begin a six-month leave of absence and return to teaching, indicating he would stay at Texas A&M.

Clyde H. Wells, chairman of the board of regents, said the position is part of the arrangement worked out with Williams last week.

He said the former chancellor will work on assignments or special studies for the regent board.

Exactly what he'll do has not been decided for sure, said Wells, reached at his Dallas office Tuesday.

Williams will continue to receive his salary at the same rate, about \$71,000 a year, and live in his house on campus, Wells said.

"Supposedly," Cherry said Tuesday, "he will be on leave of absence under this title 'special assistant to the board.'"

"After the leave, his assignment will be reopened and it will be determined then what he'll do."

Wells, who is beginning his 11th year as chairman of the board, said he may return to Texas A&M as early as Friday in his job as acting chancellor.

"I'll be back by Monday for sure," he said. His job as chancellor is "working both ways," he said — delegating some authority and making some decisions himself.



I thought the lines ended with football

Lines are a thing of the times — from registration to football tickets and now even basketball tickets. Katie Florance, a senior marketing major, struggled through the long lines Tuesday morning for

tickets to the Aggie basketball game against SMU. The 14th ranked Aggies will begin play at 7:30 tonight. The Aggie Ladies will play the University of Houston at 5:15 p.m.



The animals have been disposed of, the cages and equipment sold. A small building with a sign, "Welcome to Exotic Wildlife Unlimited" is all that remains from the animal park. Signs are posted to keep trespassers out, and the Bank of A&M is looking after the property until a buyer can be found.

## Former wildlife park still looking for buyer

By DOUG GRAHAM  
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The much-publicized death throes of Exotic Wildlife Unlimited are over.

The animals have been sold to zoos or other wildlife farms, the cages and equipment sold and the telephone disconnected.

Richard LaBlue, the animal compound's original owner, has left the area.

"It's all over with," said Dennis Goehring, president of the Bank of A&M.

The Bank of A&M, which foreclosed on the 35-acre wildlife compound, is "caretaking the property" until it can find a buyer.

Some prospective buyers have been contacted, Goehring said.

Goehring had mixed feelings about Exotic Wildlife Unlimited. At first he thought the wildlife farm idea was great, he said. But the operation was a business and as a business, it failed.

The bank's subsequent foreclosure on the operation was a source of unfavorable publicity.

"It's unbelievable the publicity that poor old dead thing has gotten," Goehring said about the letters and phone calls the bank received.

At its zenith, Exotic Wildlife Unlimited boasted 897 animals of 143 species.

But Goehring said mismanagement damaged the firm financially. In April, 1978, the bank foreclosed on Richard LaBlue, the original owner, and took over management of the animal facility.

Goehring said the bank officers believed Exotic Wildlife Unlimited dovetailed perfectly with Texas A&M University's school of veterinary medicine and was a benefit to the community.

Because of this, the bank kept the park open for five months. On October 20, 1978, the decision was made to liquidate the park and all of its assets.

Animals were sold to various zoos and wildlife parks; YO Ranch in Kerrville purchased some for display and breeding.

During the closing, incidents developed between the bank and former employees. Two were charged with misapplication of gate receipts and theft of a metal cage.

A Californian employee, Patricia May, claimed she had worked for several months at the park and invested her life savings in an attempt to purchase it. The bank denied what she said and finally resorted to a no-trespassing injunction to secure her eviction.

Steve Johnson, the original loan officer for Exotic Wildlife Unlimited, said the bank will take a loss on the deal, but only because the bank delayed foreclosure in an attempt to find buyers willing to keep the operation running.

"I'm sure there will be a loss, what magnitude it will be, I don't know," he said.

"If we'd been hard-nosed, foot-up old bankers, the bank would have come up fine."

The College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M used to study and treat the animals. Now the school relies on zoos and private collectors.

## 'Weird' animals give vets some extra training

Exotics are the spice of a veterinarian's life, offering vet students a chance to work with something other than dogs, chickens, or cows, says Dr. Robert Playton, head of the department of small animal medicine and surgery at Texas A&M University.

He said that exotic animals are important for certain students.

"The primary fact is that we have a limited number of students who want to go into zoos or exotic animals," he continued. "Experience in wild animals is important."

Playton said different treatment and care are necessary for exotic animals. Physiologically a lion is similar to a house cat, but he said there are differences in handling them.

The differences are more dramatic, he said, "if you look at weirder species like kangaroos and birds."

Playton said working with these "weird" animals is "certainly better than graduating without having seen these animals or having worked with them."

In addition, he said that working with these animals helps build a broad body of basic knowledge. On animals of which little is known, he said, "We can begin to develop normal parameters like blood counts and urinalysis."

"On some animals, we don't even have these basic facts," he said.

For such animals, Playton said, treatment is extrapolated from experience with domestic animals that are similar to the exotics undergoing treatment.

"Everybody has — even though they may not want to work with them — an interest in those animals. They are kind of fun to be associated with."

With the closing of Exotic Wildlife Unlimited, there will no longer be any local exotics for students to examine.

But Playton said the closing of the compound has not had any pronounced effect on the Veterinarian College.

Playton said the school gets a limited number of animals from other sources such as zoos in Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio.