

# Battalion Classifieds

# Chemical dump probe gets help

United Press International  
PASADENA — A spokesman for a chemical company says his firm is cooperating with Louisiana officials investigating chemical dumping along a Calcasieu Parish highway.

Louisiana officials Wednesday said a truck from Texas dumped up to 2,000 gallons of hazardous chemicals on a rural road near Dequincy, La.

State officials said the truck was hauling butadiene and butene from a Petrotex Inc. refinery in Pasadena to Good Hope Refineries, near New Orleans.

George Jackson, a spokesman for Petrotex, a Tenneco subsidiary, said the company has not been accused by Louisiana officials and in fact is working with authorities in the investigation.

Jackson stressed the company no longer owned the material after it left the Pasadena plant because the chemicals were sold to the Industrial Solvents Corp.

"(That) means that once that truck was loaded and hauled away from our plant, that liquid no longer belongs to Petrotex — it belongs to Industrial Solvents and is being transported by them," he said.

Jackson denied the product was dumped as butadiene, saying it was a "heavy oil" by-product of butadiene manufacturing process and was non-toxic.

Victor Montelero of the state Department of Natural Resources said 224 cubic yards of contaminated soil and 280 barrels laced with butadiene were removed from the spill site. The chemical, used to manufacture plastics, can cause unconsciousness and death if inhaled in large quantities.

The incident began when an 18-wheel weight truck ran through a bridge near Starks on Louisiana 121 last week, Montelero said. Drivers Lauren Thibodeaux of Baton Rouge "smelled strongly of chemicals" when he was returned to Starks, Montelero said.

In addition, his truck was found to be 4,800 pounds over the maximum limit.

# Bryan senator asks halt to nuclear dumps

United Press International  
AUSTIN — A freshman senator wants the state to stop licensing radioactive waste sites until the Legislature can strengthen laws governing their operation.

Current laws and regulations are not sufficient to ensure safe and effective management of nuclear radioactive waste materials, Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, said.

Caperton filed a resolution directing the health department to delay a moratorium on the licensing of radioactive waste sites until the Legislature can deal with the weaknesses in state laws and regulations, or until Sept. 1.

"This will not significantly delay the operation of any new radioactive waste facilities, but will allow the Legislature to address this pressing problem," Caperton said. Committees of both the House and Senate have recommended revisions to Texas' radioactive waste laws.

# Father-son reunion was by chance

United Press International  
ODESSA — A hotel clerk's error led 64-year-old Robert Marker down the hall of the decrepit hotel he called home to the son he hadn't seen in 20 years.

Marker was asleep when the manager on his door late Tuesday looking for Sen. Lowell Marker.

"When I heard the manager mention the name Lowell Marker, I knew he meant my son," the father said.

Lowell, 42, had been living down the hall from his father for the last two months, but neither of them knew it.

"I just feel good about it," Robert said Wednesday after he'd spent 15 minutes talking with his son for the first time since 1962. "I think everything is going to be different now."

Lowell, an only child, said he was "right happy" about seeing his father again.

Since March, the father has lived in the 8-by-12 foot room on the hotel's third floor. Built in 1929, the hotel is occupied chiefly by transient workers.

The unexpected reunion took place early Wednesday in the small cafe that adjoins the hotel. Robert was sitting in a booth drinking coffee when Robert walked in looking for him.

Lowell said their first conversation focused on where they'd been in the last 18 years and on the health of surviving family members. Robert's wife, Lowell's mother, died in 1968.

During their long separation neither tried to contact the other.

"I think we both felt if we ever saw each other again it would be like this — a surprise," Robert said. "We just never were a very close family. We're both the rambling type."

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Albert V. Casey, American chairman and chief executive officer, said Wednesday after a meeting of the board of directors the airline also had taken an option for 15 additional 757s.

Delivery of the first 15 will be made in late 1984 and be completed by end of 1985.

The 757 will be a short-medium range twin-jet airliner seating about 175 passengers in first class and coach arrangement.

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