

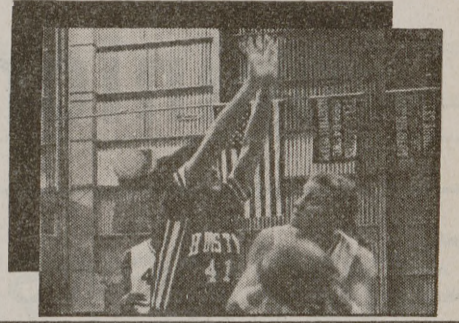
Dressing up for a night at the Rigoletto opera

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Cougars roll to wild, easy tourney victory over Ladies

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Ringleaders of kidnapping suspected in other acts

United Press International
VICENZA, Italy — The apparent ringleaders of the 42-day kidnapping of American Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier were well known to police as a sort of "Bonnie and Clyde" of the terrorist underworld, press reports said today.

Antonio Savasta, 27, and his girlfriend, Emilia Libera, 28, were the most important Red Brigades members among the five arrested in the Padua apartment where police found and freed Dozier on Thursday.

Two of the others arrested were Emanuela Frascella, 20, a student, and Cesare Di Lonardo, 22, both unknown to police before their arrests.

The fifth terrorist captured in the 90-second raid was not immediately identified by police. But he was believed to be another obscure member of the extremist organization.

Savasta and Libera were seemingly harmless students at the time they first made press headlines in February 1980 when they fought a gunbattle with police outside the railroad station at Cagliari, Sardinia. Both escaped.

By coincidence, Savasta and Libera were sentenced in absentia to 30 years imprisonment by a court in Cagliari on Thursday for attempting to set up a Red Brigades "column" in Sardinia.

In the investigation that followed the Sardinia gunbattle, police found evidence implicating Savasta in the 1978 kidnapping of former Prime Minister Aldo Moro, who was murdered by his Red Brigades captors.

Police also believed Savasta and his girlfriend played roles in three Red Brigades political kidnappings during 1981 and took part in several attacks on police.

Savasta was the head of the Red Brigades in the Venice region, police said. It was the Venice "column" that masterminded the Dozier kidnapping.

Meanwhile at the U.S. military base in Vicenza, public affairs spokesman Sgt. George Poole told reporters today that Dozier spent a comfortable night. The spokesman declined to give other details, but Dozier was scheduled to appear at a news conference at the base at 4 p.m. (10 a.m. EST) today.

The 50-year-old Dozier was freed by a police blitz on the hideout Thursday at Padua, 24 miles southeast of Vicenza in northern Italy, as a terrorist pointed a gun at the general's head.

The NATO officer was reported in fine shape after the ordeal. As the anti-terrorist squad was

kicking in the door to the Red Brigades hideout, Dozier's wife, Judith, 47, and his daughter, Cheryl, 22, were visiting friends in Wiesbaden, West Germany. They immediately flew to Italy for a reunion Thursday evening.

"They were all alone in the room, but there's no doubt the reunion was nothing less than highly emotional," said Sgt. George Poole, a spokesman at the base where Dozier was under observation.

Dozier, chief of administration and logistics at NATO's southern Europe land forces headquarters at nearby Verona, was kidnapped from his home Dec. 17 by four Red Brigades men disguised as plumbers.

The terrorists knocked him unconscious, stuffed him into a trunk and carried him away. Mrs. Dozier was left in the apartment tied in chains.

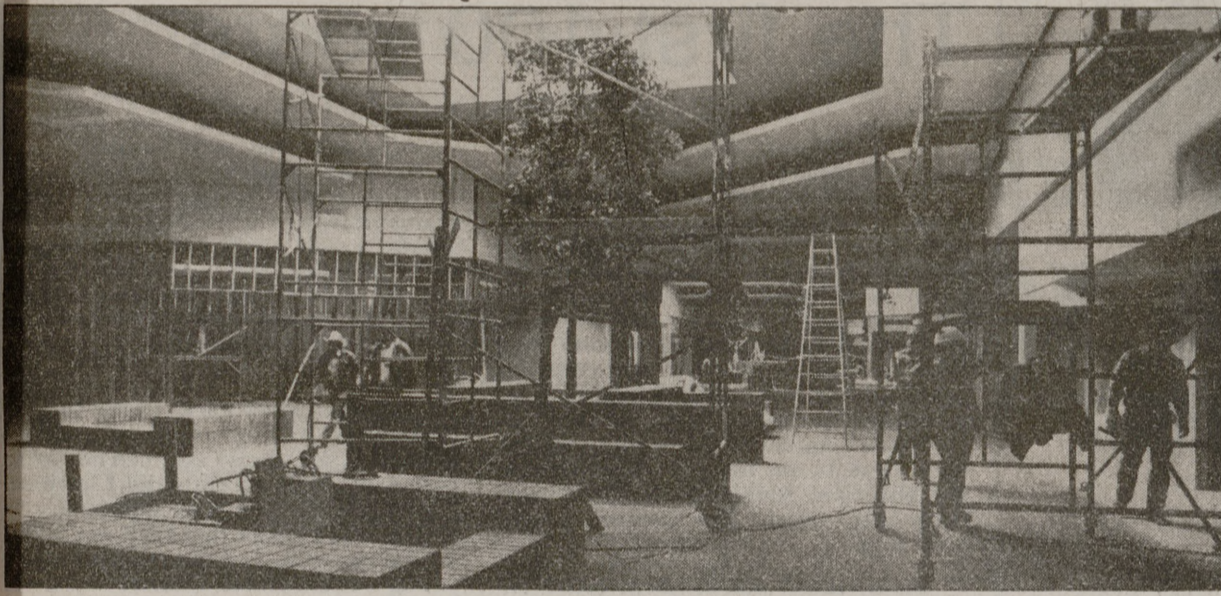


Photo by Karen Kaley

Scaffolds and ladders crowd the hallways of Post Oak Mall as workers hurry to finish in order to meet the scheduled opening date on Feb. 17.

Coming soon Effects of mall not known

by **Bernie Fette**
Battalion Reporter

More than 2,000 jobs will be created by the opening of the new Post Oak Mall in College Station, but the effect those hirings will have on an already healthy job market and a historically low unemployment rate won't be known for several weeks, said Walter Baker, manager of the Texas Employment Commission in Bryan.

"People love to work in new places," Baker said. "And the job market here is very healthy and very competitive. One of the larger stores has already had more than 500 applicants."

However, since it takes at least six weeks to compile employment figures, it should take about that long to determine how the local job market will be affected by the new mall.

The business generated by the mall also may have a serious effect on the business of other shopping centers in Bryan-College Station, but the mall's

developer predicts the mall ultimately will improve quality, service and business volume in the area.

The new mall, scheduled to open Feb. 17, will enclose more than 1 million square feet of shopping area, said Eugene Schimpf III, project manager of the mall and representative of CBL & Associates Inc. in Chattanooga, Tenn., developers and owners of the mall.

Schimpf said the new mall will be about four times the size of Manor East Mall and seven times the size of Culpepper Plaza.

"Initially there will be a drastic effect on the other malls, lessening their business," Schimpf said. But after a surge of business, expected to last about six months, business should level off for the other shopping centers, he said.

Owners of other major shopping centers in the area realize they may experience a slump in business, but do not expect the slump to last six months, nor do they say the Post Oak

Mall will hurt their business.

"Everyone will be affected by the grand opening," said Susan Daly, marketing and PR director of Culpepper Properties Inc., owners of Manor East Mall, Culpepper Plaza and the Skaggs Shopping Center.

"But we should be able to bounce back by April after the surge — we're not worried at all," she said.

Daly said the Bryan-College Station community is large enough to easily support all existing shopping centers plus the new mall, especially since Manor East and the Post Oak Mall will serve different clientele. The Post Oak Mall primarily will serve the "higher spenders," she said, while Manor East and the other centers will cater to the "lower spenders."

Schimpf said the mall should increase business at all shopping centers in Bryan-College Station. More people will choose to shop in Bryan and College Station instead of traveling to Houston and other larger cities, he said.

Reagan wants Dallas

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Republican National Chairman Richard Richards says the city of Dallas is the clear first choice of President Reagan for the site of the 1984 Republican Convention.

And, said Richards Thursday, "We will, of course, do everything possible to accommodate the president's request to give preference to Dallas."

So, although the GOP committee has received "letters of interest" from Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis and Atlanta it may not be much of a contest.

"While Dallas is clearly the president's first choice," said Richards, "the site committee and the RNC must, as President Reagan requested, be satisfied with the financial, legal and logistical arrangements offered by Dallas."

It would be the first major party convention for Dallas. The last major party convention held in Texas was in 1928 in Houston when the Democrats nominated New York Gov. Al Smith to run against Herbert Hoover.

Republican Gov. William Clements first suggested Dallas to Reagan in a letter to the president last year.

Reagan replied, in a letter released by the Republican committee, "I think that Dallas would be an excellent city in which to hold the convention."

"By a copy of this letter to Dick Richards, chairman of the RNC, I am asking him to inform the members of the committee on the site as soon as they have been elected of my preference for Dallas, assuming the appropriate officials of the city of Dallas issue a formal invitation to the RNC to hold the 1984 convention there," Reagan wrote.

The eight members of the site committee will be announced today, and Richards said the GOP convention is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 20, 1984.



Photo by John Ryan

Smile for the camera

Clay Rippenhagen, a senior industrial engineering major from Houston, passes the time with his canine friend on a bench in front of the new Academic and Agency Building.

Senator blames plan rejection on Clements

by **Jean Kiser**
Battalion Reporter

Texas Gov. Bill Clements played a key role in the U.S. Justice Department's rejection of the Texas House and Senate redistricting plans Tuesday, State Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, said.

The Justice Department Tuesday rejected the plans to reapportion electoral representatives because they violate the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The federal officials said the plans would dilute the voting strength of Mexican-Americans and blacks.

"The Senate passed a plan that was a good plan, but Gov. Bill Clements didn't like it so he vetoed it," Caperton said, "it went to the (Legislative) Redistricting Board, (but) he didn't like that plan so he and his cronies filed a lawsuit."

The plans rejected by the Justice Department had been approved by the all-Democrat Legislative Redistricting Board. Clements, a Republican, agreed with the findings of the Justice Department and asked that a three-judge federal panel in Dallas be able to draw new district lines for the legislature.

This was granted and the same panel will be responsible for drawing up temporary districts to serve the state until a plan is submitted and approved by the Justice Department.

Caperton said, "I suspect if he doesn't like what the judges draw then he's going to want to draw it again himself."



State senator Kent Caperton

The Legislature dealt fairly with the redistricting process, Caperton said, but the governor doesn't care about Texas voters who need to know what district they live in "if he thinks the interests of the Republican Party comes first."

"The mess that we have is a direct result, I'm convinced, of the governor and the kind of shortsighted leadership that he's tried to establish," Caperton said.

"I think he's really shown his colors over the last months. The democratic nominee is going to have a good chance at beating him" in the fall gubernatorial race.

Impulse disorders may lead to crimes

United Press International
SAN ANTONIO — A man who sets fire to buildings for the thrill of seeing the flames or a well-to-do woman who steals clothes she doesn't need may be suffering from similar — yet widely varying — impulse disorders, says a psychiatrist studying pyromania and kleptomania.

The uncontrollable urge to set fires (pyromania) and to steal (kleptomania) are similar in that both involve the inability to control impulses. But psychiatrist James Turnbull of the University of Texas Health Science Center says the similarity ends there.

"Pyromania and kleptomania are different in that kleptomania is mainly a disorder of women and pyromania is mainly a disorder of men," Turnbull said. "We are not exactly sure why so many women become kleptomaniacs, but it is probably because they are more exposed to the responsibilities of shopping and more likely to be in stores than men. "Pyromania probably is more common in men because all serious disorders associated with sexuality are more common in men. A significant number of men will have sexual fantasies about fires and setting fires."

Turnbull said pyromania was far more rare than kleptomania and much more difficult to treat. He said pyromaniacs often were of below-average intelligence and were abused as children, and therefore, had more deep-rooted psychological problems than kleptomaniacs.

Some pyromaniacs, described by Turnbull as "would-be rescuers" help firefighters extinguish the fires they set, while others try to be heroes by attempting rescues before firefighters arrive.

He said pyromaniacs who leave the fire

then go home to watch it on television news are the most dangerous and difficult to treat "because they are unemotionally involved. The fire is just an object to them."

"There is very little you can do with those people except lock them up because one day they are going to kill people."

The prognosis for kleptomaniacs is better, the psychiatrist said. Usually, the urge to steal can be traced to frustrations in the kleptomaniac's personal life. Once the personal problems are resolved, the impulse to steal disappears.

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forecast

Today's forecast: mostly cloudy skies with a high in the mid-70s; low in the upper 50s. Chance of rain 30 percent, with an increase to 60 percent Saturday.