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Houston man calls wife from Beirut

HOUSTON - Allyn Conwell, a Houston man among 39 Americans held hostage after the hijacking of a TWA jet, was back in the international spotlight Thursday after his captors allowed him to telephone his wife in Greece and appear on tele-

Conwell, an oil executive who works in the Middle East, called his wife, Olga, twice on Thursday and was one of three hostages to partici-pate in an interview conducted by ABC News in Beirut.

"It was a wonderful surprise, I just wish he was calling from some place outside of Beirut," Conwell's wife told the Houston Chronicle after getting the calls. "I thought he was released and was calling me

from somewhere else."
Mrs. Conwell, who is staying with her parents in Corfu, Greece, said her husband told her he was well.

The woman said her husband told her he had been given food and clothing and had been examined by officials from the International Red

the conversation, a militia member got on the line to say the captors did not intend to harm the hostages but wanted the release of hundreds of Lebanese prisoners held by Israel.

developed a sympathy for the cause of their Shiite captors.

"Let's face it, if someone captured my wife and children and had them across that border, I also would be taking drastic actions and doing things that would be indeed against my principles to secure their freedom," he said.

Conwell gained notoriety last week when he was selected as spokesman for the first group of hostages allowed to participate in a news conference arranged by the hi-

ton, said it was "a miracle that they would let him call" his wife.

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"He said he was in good health and was being treated well," she said. Mrs. Conwell also said that during

In the television appearance, Con-well said many of the hostages had

Conwell's mother, Lois, of Hous-

"Isn't that great?" she said. "I don't understand it."







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NAACP applauds Reynolds' rejection by Senate panel

Associated Press

DALLAS - More than 2,000 delegates to the NAACP national convention leaped to their feet cheering and clapping Thursday when word came that a Senate panel had re-fused to endorse the nomination of William Bradford Reynolds to the No. 3 spot in the Justice Depart-

The NAACP regards Reynolds, the director of the department's civil rights division, as an arch foe of equal rights and made the denial of his promotion its top priority.

"His promotion would not have served the interests of justice, nor morality, nor logic nor, truth," said Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-

The news that Judiciary Committee had refused to send the nomi-

nation to the full Senate came as delegates were considering a series of resolutions, including one harshly critical of the Justice Department, Reynolds and President Reagan.

As the delegates rejoiced, the organist pounded out a rousing chorus of "We Shall Not Be Moved" before the business of the convention re-Antagonism toward the Reagan

administration has been an on-going theme of the 76th annual NAACP convention and officials of the civil rights group made it clear that they view Reynolds as a chief administration hatchet-men in the "erosion" of

In his convention keynote speech earlier this week, Hooks had said Reynolds' confirmation as associate attorney general "would be an insult eral for civil rights.

to black Americans, women a other minorities.

Hooks said Thursday that the

diciary Committee "saw, as so m of America saw, that Reynolds' o role in the Administration's attem to roll back hard-won civil ng gains of recent years has certain disqualified him for this prom

The Judiciary Committee's means that the Reynolds nominate can now advance to the full Sen only by a rarely used discharge po White House spokesman La

Speakes said the president was appointed in the vote. He also

VD tests planned for 'Boys Town' prostitutes

LAREDO — State health officials

fear that Texans crossing the border into Mexico's red-light district might be exposed to a strain of penicillinresistant gonorrhea. Until recently, the legal prostitu-

tion zone in Laredo's sister city of Nuevo Laredo had been regarded as nearly disease free. But now health officials believe

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\$4 for non members

be the source of penicillin-resistant gonorrhea cases recently detected in San Antonio, the San Antonio Light reported Thursday.

On Friday, Bill Boyd, venereal disease program manager for Region 8 of the Texas Department of Health in Harlingen, will join Mexican doctors in administering blood tests to approximately 100 prostitutes in Pour Town tutes in Boys Town.

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mately 300 women routinely work in the walled compound five miles from the Texas border, Boyd said. An undetermined number of male prostitutes also may be working in the area, Boyd said.

Boyd said physicians examine Boys Town prostitutes weekly. If any indication of illness is present, they are required by law to receive treatment and to undergo a second Mexican officials say approxi- examination before returning to said

work. Blood tests are administ

Health officials believe as man 10,000 people a month patronal prostitutes in cities along the Texa Mexico border. However, not all a quire tes retain th the sexual encounters occur in zone of prostitution where women a routinely examined.

By some estimates, unregulated prostitutes outnumber those working in compounds 10-to-1, Bord writing

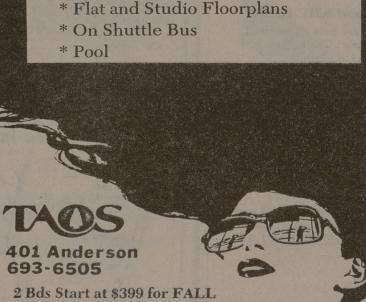


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