

Slouch



"I understand that Robert Mitchum has made another bid to buy up all the copies of that film."

By Jim Earle

Sherrill

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he's not running and hiding." Asked if Murray was guilty of the allegations, Sherrill said: "Gentlemen, a lot of people have cars. Can he afford a car? I don't know. I haven't taken his father's W-2 forms out and put them across my desk. You're talking about a man (Murray) who got a \$35,000 signing bonus."

Murray signed a letter of intent with A&M in February 1982 after graduating from North Dallas High School. However, Murray decided to sign a professional baseball contract with the Milwaukee Brewers instead.

Murray received a \$35,000 signing bonus from the Brewers and played in the club's minor league system before quitting to enroll at A&M.

The A&M alumnus involved was identified in WFAA-TV's report as Rod Dockery, a Dallas car dealer and owner of PELCO, Inc., the leasing company in question.

Dockery, Class of '66 and a member of A&M's 12th Man Endowed Scholarship support organization, has an unlisted telephone number and The Battalion has been unable to reach him for comment.

When asked why Murray would be connected with Dockery at all, Sherrill said, "Are you asking if he (Murray) worked for him (Dockery)? I don't know. He could have worked for him."

Sherrill said, however, that Dockery had spoken to him late Tuesday night by telephone.

"Rod I don't want to know," Sherrill recalled telling Dockery. "I don't want to question you. Rod, this is the procedure that we will follow. You'll be contacted by our institution (A&M). You'll be contacted by our people."

Sherrill continued, "I didn't allow him (Dockery) to ask any questions or answer any questions. I told him I didn't want to hear anything, that it's all up to somebody else."

Sherrill said he's leaving the "in-house" investigation up to A&M's Faculty Athletic Committee.

"I want to make this clear," he said. "I will not be involved in any of the proceedings because I think it would be necessary at this time for me to turn it completely over to our institution."

Sherrill, who is a member of the committee, however, said that just because the allegations were made, that doesn't make them valid.

"We're all here assuming that it's true," he said. "Everybody in this room assumes that it's true. I can't tell you that it's true. That's something the NCAA should decide."

"I'm not going to be the judge or jury. I came before you today because I feel that I should be."

Britain

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recently and received political asylum. Gordievski is reported to have been a double agent for up to 15 years.

The Soviet Union responded on Saturday, ignoring London's warning not to retaliate and ordering an equal number of Britons out of Moscow.

On Monday, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government expelled six more men it said were second-rank intelligence operatives, and the Kremlin matched that Wednesday by ejecting six more Britons.

Those declared 'unwelcome' by both sides were allowed three weeks to leave.

It was the biggest spy confrontation between Britain and the Soviet Union since 1971, when London kicked out 105 alleged Soviet spies. The Kremlin reacted mildly, expelling only 18 Britons, 10 of whom had already left the Soviet Union, and the matter ended there.

The only expulsions since were in a series of exchanges between 1981 and April of this year that cost the Soviets 12 alleged spies and Britain 8.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Britain's foreign secretary, said Wednesday in London: "The Soviet Union must bear the full responsibility for this lamentable episode. This severe setback to United Kingdom-Soviet relations was not of our choosing."

Both he and Thatcher expressed hope that relations would improve over the long run.

When Gorbachev visited Britain last December, as No. 2 man in the Soviet leadership, Thatcher and many British officials were impressed by his style and performance. The prime minister said: "I like Mr. Gorbachev. We can do business together."

Asked Wednesday whether she still felt she could do business with him, she paused, then said: "Yes, but men can be difficult sometimes."

Britain said Gordievski's defection gave it a major gain in the East-West intelligence contest. The KGB agent "was in a position to know full details of Soviet intelligence activities and personnel in this country," the Foreign Office said.

Britain's hope for better relations was evidenced Wednesday when the Foreign Office confirmed that Howe still intends to meet with the new Soviet foreign minister, Eduard A. Shevardnadze, next week in New York. Both will be attending the 40th anniversary session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Lt. Gov. Hobby announces bid for fifth consecutive term

Associated Press

AUSTIN — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has, in typical low-key Hobby fashion, let it drop that he is running for re-election.

"I plan to run for re-election as lieutenant governor," Hobby told an airport news conference at Sherman this week as he completed a two-day swing through five cities.

He devoted the remainder of the session to pumping water proposals on the Nov. 5 ballot and announcing the appointment of his traveling companion, Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, to the State Sunset Commission that reviews state agencies.

"He hasn't made a formal announcement. The Sherman thing was off the cuff," Hobby press secretary Bob Cargill explained Wednesday.

"The only reason I know he's running is we've opened a campaign office, and we're going to have a reception — make that fund-raiser," said Cargill, who also is Hobby's pilot.

Hobby's last formal announcement for re-election, in 1980, also was anti-climatic, as he earlier had disclosed his plans in various interviews.

The 1986 race will be Hobby's fifth campaign for lieutenant governor, a job generally considered the

most powerful in state government. He already holds the record for longevity in that office, with 12 years, eight months.

Ben Ramsey, who resigned in 1961 to accept an appointment to the Railroad Commission, held the old record of 10 years, eight months, but was elected a record six times to two-year terms. In 1974, the office became a four-year position.

It amazes some that Hobby has never sought the governor's office. But he says, "Everybody assumes that a lieutenant governor goes to bed every night and wakes up every morning thinking how he'd like to be governor — which is not the case. And, you know, it may turn out that I'll run for governor some day. I don't mark each day off the calendar as if I'm going to run for governor."

Hobby first was elected in 1972 after surviving a Democratic primary runoff against Wayne Connally, brother of former Gov. John Connally. His campaign message was, "He will make a good lieutenant governor — honestly."

He has outlasted virtually every lawmaker who served in the 1973 Legislature.

Hobby has displayed a particular interest and understanding of state finances, so much so that former budget board director Thomas Keel once said of a Hobby drawing of a

flow-chart on finances:

"There are not five people in state government who can understand the state funding structure, much less draw a picture of it."

His presence and persuasion help each session to keep conference committee talks on the budget moving, even as tempers heat up.

He assumes a no-big-deal attitude about many subjects, however, and at his 1983 inauguration quoted from a poem that includes the line, "Not one inauguration's worth a good, slow two-inch rain."

Hobby is the son of former Gov. William P. Hobby, who also served a term as lieutenant governor in 1915-17, and Oveta Culp Hobby, the first secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in President Eisenhower's cabinet.

A Rice University graduate, Hobby served in Navy intelligence for four years before becoming an executive of the family newspaper, The Houston Post.

He once described himself as a "moderate or progressive on social issues and a conservative on fiscal matters." His legislative record has supported that description. Senators say his operating style is to build a consensus on issues before the Senate debates the issue of the floor.

He has repeatedly worked out behind-the-scenes compromises to break legislative logjams.

Lawyer says woman charged with murder suffered from 'battered wife syndrome'

Associated Press

DONNA — One day last spring, Nivio Sanchez gave his wife, Sylvia, \$180 to buy Easter clothes for their two daughters.

The woman, however, used most of the money to buy a .22-caliber pistol and bullets, eight of which she emptied into her husband while he sat outside a bar.

Sanchez will go on trial for her husband's murder next month, and her attorney, state Rep. Juan Hinojosa, believes his client will go free.

The attorney said Sanchez had been abused for seven years, but the situation could not have been remedied by a divorce.

"It is not that simple as getting up and walking away from the situation . . . There are children involved," he said. "The economic situation does not allow the woman the independence to go out on her own. . . ."

Jury selection in Sanchez's trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 28 in the Hidalgo County Courthouse in Edinburg.

Assistant District Attorney Iris Aguilar, who is prosecuting the case, declined to discuss it.

Enroll

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more students appeared to be due to the tuition increase.

"We're seeing a slightly larger number (in the sophomore enrollment decline)," Groot said, "but it is not significant (in comparison to earlier estimates). I think the A&M budget will be able to cover the loss in enrollment."

The Legislature appropriated \$163.8 million in general revenue for A&M in 1984-85. In 1985-86 the general revenue appropriation figure dropped to \$147.4 million.

When figuring revenues gained

"What we're trying to do is establish that a woman who can prove that she was beaten violently . . . can assert self-defense if she kills her husband or boyfriend"

State Rep. Juan Hinojosa, attorney for the defendant

Hinojosa said the state is looking at the case as premeditated murder. He said Nivio Sanchez physically abused his wife around April 1 and that Sanchez had to wrestle a knife away from him.

On April 5, Good Friday, Sanchez wanted to buy clothes for her two daughters for Easter Sunday. Her husband gave her \$180, and went to a bar, Hinojosa said.

On Saturday morning, Nivio Sanchez said that before the day was over, "he was going to do something to her that she wasn't going to forget," Hinojosa said.

by the new tuition increase, the Legislature based its estimate on every student returning to A&M and paying the tuition increase. The loss of 1,126 students means a loss in tuition payments to the University.

The graduate student enrollment for this fall was 5,844, a decrease of 195 students from last year. The A&M graduate program was expected to be hurt by the non-resident tuition increase, because traditionally, graduate students are attracted from around the United States and other countries.

Other enrollment figures released:

- Total undergraduate enrollment totalled 29,135, down from 30,077 students last year.
- Freshman enrollment remained nearly unchanged, with 7,300 students this year compared to 7,276 last fall.
- Junior enrollment totalled 7,384 this fall, a decrease from last year's figure of 7,763.
- Senior enrollment dropped slightly from 8,751 to 8,673 students this year.
- The current enrollment at A&M includes 21,521 men and 14,180 women.

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Aggies Against Drunk Driving

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