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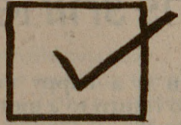
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**In Advance**

**Wiley lecturers to conduct seminars**

Visiting lecturers Sen. Edmund Muskie, Dr. Jean Kirkpatrick and Howard K. Smith will conduct seminars dealing with foreign policy and the constitution **Wednesday afternoon in Rudder Tower.**

The seminars will be part of the MSC Wiley Lecture Series presentation at 8 that evening in Rudder Auditorium.

Those who want to participate in the seminars must complete an application available at the Student Programs Office, 216 MSC. Applications will be accepted through Friday.

Dean Rusk, a former secretary of state, recently suffered a mild stroke and will not be able to participate in the lecture series or the seminars, said Scott Cloud, vice chairman of the MSC Wiley Lecture.

Muskie is a member of the Tower Commission and a former secretary of state. Muskie's seminar will be limited to 250 people because of the size of the room.

Kirkpatrick is a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and a senior player in Ronald Reagan's administration. Smith is a journalist with ABC News.

**UT chancellor to speak on aircraft**

The Engineering Distinguished Lecture Series will present a lecture by University of Texas System Chancellor Hans Mark at 3 p.m. **Friday in 201 MSC.**

The lecture is titled "Aircraft Without Airports: The Tilt Rotor Concept and Vertical Take Off and Landing Aviation."

Mark was the secretary of the

U.S. Air Force from 1979 to 1981.

He also has been a deputy administrator for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Mark gave this presentation in London in December 1986 as the Orville and Wilbur Wright Memorial Lecture of the Royal Aeronautical Society.

**Texas developer will be inducted into Hall of Fame**

DALLAS (AP) — Developer Trammell Crow, the North Texas real-estate development patriarch, who extended his ventures on a national and international scale, still enjoys making big business deals at 73.

Crow will be inducted Thursday into the National Business Hall of Fame, which is sponsored by Junior Achievement Inc. and selected by the editors of Fortune magazine.

Privately held Trammell Crow Co. is attempting to transform and broaden its management organization to better conform to its gigantic size.

Its founder retains the title of chairman of the Crow holding company.

He is the architect of the business culture that has created a real-estate company with more than \$13 billion in assets.

"I'm not a figurehead, but neither am I an executive," Crow told the Dallas Morning News.

"My goal is to support the company the best way I can," he said. "That's all I want to do."

At the start of this year, Crow Co.'s owners discarded the company organization used during the past 10 years of growth and adopted a new structure.

All the development firm's divergent nationwide businesses and operations have been consolidated into a single company.

"I'll never take another big risk in my life," he said. "I just don't want to bother. Neither will I stop leading a functional life."

But some of Crow's friends, partners and former partners don't believe the talk about risk.

"Trammell was born to take risks and he will always take risks," said Mack Pogue, a former partner who runs Lincoln Property Co. "Some-

times, those risks will get him in trouble, but those risks are what made him what he is."

Pogue, asked to compare Crow with another famous real estate baron, Donald Trump of New York, said, "There's no comparison. Trump can look out his window and see all the buildings he's ever built."

"Trammell can get in a jet and travel for three days and not even

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catch a glimpse of all his buildings."

In Dallas, his Market Center attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors each year.

The company's high-rise office buildings — Diamond Shamrock, Bryan and San Jacinto towers, the LTV Center and the new Texas Commerce Bank Tower — dominate much of the skyline.

Crow's son Harlan, a managing partner in the company, said his father still loves handling deals.

"But today, his main job is to help and critique the younger guys in our company," he said.

"For a little while, the change was hard for him, but now he has endorsed it," he said.

**Airline official says 17 employees fired after blackmail try**

(AP) — An official of American Airlines, which fired 17 flight attendants for handing out leaflets at an airport, claimed the employees' union was trying to blackmail the company into an agreement.

The Association of Professional Flight Attendants, the union that represents American's 10,300 flight attendants, filed suit against the airline in U.S. District Court in Fort Worth in protest of the firings.

A federal judge Wednesday delayed action on the case, postponing a hearing until next week.

A mediator has been called in for the union's contract talks with American, which have continued seven months.

Union officials said they will continue to distribute pamphlets, citing protections under federal law.

"They did it for the chilling effect it would have on our members," Patt A. Gibbs, union president, said Tuesday of the company action. "They can't win on this one . . . As sure as I'm standing here, they know they can't win."

"But they can scare some of our members into not supporting the union's plan," she said.

Gibbs, at a news conference, said distributing leaflets was a "traditional" action in labor disputes and safeguarded under the Railway Labor Act, which governs transportation labor agreements.

The attendants were fired be-

cause handing out leaflets that malign the company violates corporate policy, said Lowell Duncan, American's vice president for corporate communications.

The literature they were distributing had nothing to do with the issues in the contract being negotiated at this time, he said.

"The pamphlet tries to embarrass the company, to do the company and its employees harm and to blackmail the company into making a decision that is not in the best interests of the company, its stockholders or its employees," he said.

A number of attendants distributing leaflets wore masks Tuesday night at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport after the firings to protect their identities.

The three-page pamphlet, titled "American Airlines: Doing What They Do Best?," accuses the company and its officers of fixing prices and neglecting airplane maintenance.

The pamphlet also claims that executives are "lavishing themselves while paying workers only poverty-level wages."

Gibbs said the firings were another example of America's attitude that it can "go outside the law," then use legal firepower to win a case.

She also said the company's tough stand against the union's contract demands is based on airline chairman Robert Crandall's bias against mostly female flight attendants.

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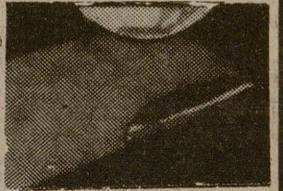
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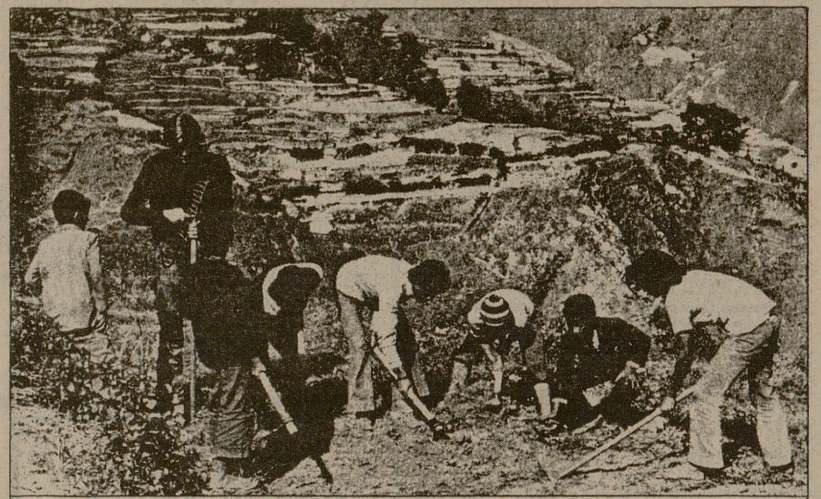
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**INTERVIEWS:**

April 15  
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