

Plan includes nuclear 'warning shot'

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A NATO contingency plan calls for a nuclear warning shot to be fired if a conventional war breaks out in Europe, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. says.

The former NATO commander said Wednesday that such a demonstration would be intended to forestall escalation of the war into a full-scale nuclear exchange. Although he did not elaborate, Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that NATO's goal has always been to "maintain violence at the lowest level."

Haig's remarks prompted a statement today by Radio Moscow that he had confirmed the United States has a plan for limited nuclear warfare in Europe. Haig also testified Wednesday that congressional

action on the administration's B-1 bomber and MX missile proposals "will make or break" efforts to negotiate a new nuclear arms reduction treaty with the Soviets. He said treaty talks "can begin as early as next spring."

Discussion of the administration's proposed \$180 billion, six-year strategic arms buildup was expected to continue on Capitol Hill today, with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger appearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Asked about President Reagan's recent statement that a nuclear war could be limited to Europe, Haig said the president was "precisely right."

"For example, there are contingency plans in the NATO doctrine to fire a nuclear weapon for demonstration purposes to demonstrate to the other side that they are exceeding the limits of toleration in the conventional area," he said.

Reports of such a contingency plan circulated during the Ford administration but were never confirmed.

Responding to Haig's comments, Radio Moscow said the secretary of state had "confirmed that his country has a plan for waging limited nuclear warfare in Europe."

The Soviet news agency Tass reacted by saying Haig "as a matter of fact admitted that the Pentagon strategists are now working out plans for the conduct of a nuclear war." The news agency added, "Observers' opinion is that the matter concerns a possibility of NATO being the first to use nuclear weapons."

Haig testified that Reagan's decision to resurrect the B-1 bomber and put MX missiles in existing missile silos may worry the Soviets enough to make them willing for the first time to negotiate reduction of their nuclear arsenal.

"B-1 and MX — and the degree of Congress' support

for them — will make or break our attempt to negotiate a reasonable arms control agreement," Haig told the committee.

Eugene V. Rostow, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, testified that the United States will insist on a limit of missiles rather than the present limit on launchers, which can fire more than one missile.

Meanwhile, Gen. L.B. Davis, commander-in-chief of the Strategic Air Command, told the Senate Armed Services Committee that putting MX missiles into Minuteman silos would require expanding the silos far beyond the limits in the SALT I and SALT II treaties.

Under questioning by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., Davis said the Minuteman silos would have to be expanded to several times their present capacity. The treaties limit expansion to not more than 30 percent.

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Hussein sees 'open door'

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein, ending three days of talks with U.S. officials, says he is encouraged that the door is open to a Middle East peace settlement based on a Saudi Arabian proposal rejected by Israel.

"The United States has not shut the door firmly," Hussein said.

At the same time, the 45-year-old monarch denied reports that Jordan might get \$800 million worth of new anti-aircraft missiles from the United States but said the Arab country will buy some Soviet defensive weaponry.

In an interview with reporters Wednesday, Hussein said he will tell a summit of Arab nations that his impressions of Mideast peace prospects "are extremely favorable and encouraging" after talks with President Reagan and other administration officials, as well as Senate and House leaders.

"The United States will hopefully be able to make its contribution" to a settlement based on the Saudi plan, Hussein said. "I feel there is leadership, there is determination to make a contribution."

Reagan and other U.S. officials said last week that while they have sharp reservations about most of the eight-

point Saudi plan, they are encouraged by a segment that they interpret as confirming the rights of all states in the region, including Israel, to exist. They said they hope it can become a vehicle for involving the Arab states in a peace process.

Israel strongly condemns the plan, which says any Middle East peace must include total Israeli withdrawal from all territories occupied during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, including Jerusalem.

The plan also includes a call for the recognition of the right of all Palestinians to return to their homeland inside Israel, the removal of Israeli settlements from occupied territories and creation of a Palestinian state in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Hussein, who was to fly to Los Angeles today after a farewell lunch with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., said he remains highly skeptical of success for current autonomy talks on the future of the occupied territories since they are based on the Camp David formula.

If the talks fail, all sides must seek correct steps immediately "before an inevitable disaster occurs and overtakes all of us," the king said.

Hussein said arms aid for Jordan was not an issue in his talks here and "I did not come with any shopping list."



Hussein on Hill

King Hussein of Jordan, left, meets with Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., before a luncheon honor Hussein Wednesday on Capitol Hill.

Reagan, GOP allies moving apart

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of cooperation, President Reagan and some of his GOP Senate allies are moving in opposite directions — the president ruling out big tax increases and Republicans ruling them in — to balance the 1984 budget.

"It's certainly not our decision to add new taxes" to the \$22 billion, three-year request Reagan already has made, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday.

Speakes made his comments as several administration sources reported that the president has told his economic advisers he opposes major new tax increases even if that means the budget can't be balanced by 1984. Administration officials and private economists concede a deficit is inevitable without new revenues.

But while Reagan was making his feelings known, sources said majority Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee agreed on a three-year plan to balance the budget in 1984 that includes more than \$80 billion in new taxes.

Sources also said the Republicans, meeting privately, had specifically rejected implementing Reagan's plan for \$115 billion in budget savings over three years because it won't result in a balanced budget. The \$22 billion in higher taxes Reagan is asking for is part of that plan, which he unveiled on Sept. 24 but never formally submitted to Congress.

The proposal embraced by the committee's GOP majority called for about \$100 billion in spending cuts, including about \$45 billion from benefit programs such as food stamps, Medicare and Medicaid. In addition to the \$80 billion in tax increases, the plan also anticipates savings of \$15 billion from lower costs of servicing the national debt.

The panel helped give Reagan momentum for his economic program very early this year, crafting a non-binding budget outline tailored to his plan of spending and tax cuts.

And Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said that despite the reports of Reagan's view, it was incorrect to say the administration has rejected his proposal.

It's "wrong to say they're sending

out signals clearly on anything," he said. "We need some serious and official position" from the White House on "where they intend this budget to go. ... Until we hear from the president, we will hear differing views," he said.

The conflicting views resulted in a delay in the Senate Budget Committee's public drafting sessions on a new budget. Domenici said the session, scheduled to begin today, would be put off until next week to give congressional Republicans an opportunity to consult with Reagan.

The House Budget Committee, meanwhile, began its own budget deliberations, but majority Democrats there said they will postpone voting until they receive word on Reagan's wishes.

The chairman, Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., said, "I don't have any intention of providing a committee alternative" to the president's September request.

The committee began its work, however, with a look at "worst case" projections from its staff that the

budget deficit could be \$88.1 billion in 1982, \$119.4 billion in 1983 and \$133.3 billion in 1984 without additional action.

Administration sources said Reagan had been presented with staff forecasts that are even worse — a deficit swelled by the recession to \$90 billion in 1982 and \$150 billion in 1984.

Administration officials have conceded in recent weeks that it is unlikely that they will be able to accomplish everything Reagan has promised — keeping the large tax out intact, building up the nation's strategic defenses and balancing the budget by 1984.

A fierce internal debate has been going on within the administration, with budget director David A. Stockman arguing for higher taxes to hold down the deficit and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan arguing against them.

Regan and his own aides at the Treasury Department say the tax cuts voted earlier by Congress are needed to trigger an economic revival that will provide more revenue for the government and keep the deficit below the forecasted levels.

IRS won't withhold some tax relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the 65 million Americans who see too much federal tax withheld from their paychecks next year can expect some relief if they have a working spouse or contribute to an individual retirement plan.

Starting Jan. 1, the Internal Revenue Service will permit extra withholding allowances to reflect two provisions of the tax cuts enacted by Congress in August. Some taxpayers also will be able to reduce their withholding to account for certain moving and employee business expenses, anticipated tax savings from income averaging and various business losses.

To take advantage of the change in withholding, affected taxpayers will have to file a new W-4 form with their employers as early as possible next year.

Reducing withholding will not cut a worker's tax liability; it simply will make the money available for the entire year instead of letting the government keep it until a tax refund is issued.

The new withholding rules could significantly increase some workers' take-home pay. A married man earning \$500 a week and claiming one withholding allowance each for himself, his wife and their two children now has \$74.40 withheld weekly for federal income taxes. If he can increase the number of withholding allowances to seven, he will take home an extra \$14.40 a week.

Under the ideal withholding system, a worker would owe no tax at the end of the year and would get no refund.

INSIDE TODAY Going into overtime



Candidate James J. Florio is expected to seek a recount in New Jersey's close gubernatorial race, possibly delaying final results of the election for several weeks.

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Housing board fears 'flooded market'

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Although bond issues for three apartment complexes have been closed and three more are in the works and expected to be completed within a month, the Midland Housing Finance Corporation board is concerned that too many apartments will be opening at the same time and "flooding the market," according to Fred Kester.

Kester, who is secretary of the Midland Housing Authority and also serves on the corporation board, advised the Housing Authority Wednesday during its regular meeting in City Hall Council Chambers of progress on the apartment complexes.

These developments are being funded through the Multi-Family Mortgage Revenue Bond program in which the developers can obtain

lower-interest loans.

The first three complexes should bring 708 new units into the housing market and the bond issue was for \$20.655 million, according to Kester.

The almost completed three should add 936 units and the bond issue is expected to be \$19.85 million, he said. These will hit the 1,650-unit limit set by the corporation board.

Kester went on to say that another three applications have been accepted by the board for 674 more apartments that would mean a \$19.2 million bond issue.

"If we get past the first six, we would probably need to put a time limitation on them so we won't flood the market with a bunch of apartments opening at the same time," he said.

Kester later explained that the board didn't think it was a good idea to have so many apartments opening

up at once, and possibly could see some using "gimmicks" to attract renters, such as giving the first month's rent for free.

When the media questioned him about the prospects of an overabundance leading to stabilizing or dropping rents, Kester said, "You're right. It probably would help to keep rental rates more in line."

And he admitted that a study has shown the demand for housing units to be far in excess of the 1,644 units that will be developed under the low-interest bond program.

The program, overall, "is good news for those on waiting lists at these apartments. They should rent for \$300 to more than \$500 a month, depending upon their size," he said.

Even though the program was set up to get apartment builders moving by letting them obtain money for cheaper interest rates, Kester said

the 13 or more percent rates are still keeping the rents fairly high.

In other action, the Housing Authority authorized the vice chairman to sign checks and savings account withdrawals at The First National Bank of Midland.

This will give signing authority to Chairman Gene Abbott, Vice Chairman Doug Henson — who was elected to that spot earlier in the meeting — and Kester.

Abbott explained that his business is located 10 miles out of town while Henson and Kester are in Midland and it would be more convenient to allow Henson to have authority to sign the checks.

In going over the bills, Kester pointed out that the water bill had been unusually high last month and was already over the amount that had been budgeted.

Life on the ward is often hard



By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Huntington State Hospital's Ward Three is a tiny world apart, a colorless place where some two dozen potentially violent men spend most of their time aimlessly roaming a stark, empty hallway.

The bare walls are a pale, faded blue. The floor is grey terrazzo. The somber colors seem to reflect the mood of the pacing men who live on Ward Three.

Resignation reigns in this place. The purposeless pacing, the puddles of urine, the undertone of suppressed violence are evocative of scenes and smells at an urban zoo—in the section where the big cats are caged.

And like the lions and leopards in the zoo, the men on Ward Three have very little to do but pace.

Ward Three is a locked ward; it's where we keep our patients who are likely to hurt themselves or others," said Margaret Myers, a registered nurse who supervises the building that houses the ward.

"It's also where we keep our male court-ordered, those men who have been charged with crimes and who are being given psychiatric evaluations prior to standing trial."

Most states have their equivalents to Ward Three, society's answer to the dilemma of dealing with people whom the courts consider dangerous and the doctors consider mentally ill.

Two months ago, when a group of legislators visited the hospital, Mrs. Myers told them a dangerous situation existed on the ward. She said courts were sending too many young, violent men who were threatening the aides and constantly plotting escapes.

Now, she said, the ward is safer, at least for the time being.

"We're down to seven or eight court-orders now," she said. "The central office at Charleston intervened and the

judges quit sending us court-orders there for a while."

But Mrs. Myers has no illusions that the improvement is permanent. She said the situation fluctuates depending on the ward's population, which includes mentally retarded patients, others with psychiatric problems and the court-ordered.

"It's a matter of degrees," said Max Knick-

erbocker, the hospital superintendent. "You can't operate this type of facility a hundred percent free of assaultive attempts. When you get too many of these types together, they're quite a challenge to manage."

Juanita Smith, who supervises the night shift aides, was more outspoken.

"It's pure hell most of the time, because we don't have the staff," she

said. "We really need four men on each shift and most of the time there are no more than three of us, just me and two male aides to look after 40 of these patients."

Vincent Peregó, an aide assigned to the ward, nodded in agreement.

"That's right," he said. "Half the time you can't even take your break. We have to feed

some of these men, give them showers, break up fights and see that they don't hurt themselves.

"Some of these court-orders are in here for rape, breaking and entering, attempted mur-

der, sexual assault. It sometimes takes a minimum of four aides to hold one of them when they blow up."

Keji Osano leaves Tokyo District Court Thursday after receiving a one-year sentence for his part in the Lockheed payoffs

scandal which rocked Japan five years ago. Osano, a powerful businessman and friend of politicians, was found guilty of perjury.

Japanese billionaire is first convicted in Lockheed trial

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — The Tokyo District Court has returned its first convictions in the 3-year-old Lockheed payoff case. It found billionaire businessman Keji Osano guilty of perjury and sentenced him to one year in prison.

The 64-year-old Osano was expected to appeal Wednesday's verdict.

Osano, whose assets have been estimated at \$4.35 billion by Japan's Kyodo News Service, owns real estate in Hawaii and is an executive or major stockholder in about 70 companies in Japan and the United States.

Judge Kyoichi Hanya ruled that Osano lied to a parliamentary hearing in 1976 when he denied acting as an agent for the Burbank, Calif., aircraft company. He was accused of receiving \$200,000 from Lockheed to promote the sale of its TriStar jets to All-Nippon Airways. He is one of the airline's major stockholders.

The court also gave a four-month sentence to Tsuneo Tachikawa, a 44-year-old secretary to exclusive power broker Toshio Kodama, who is al-

leged to have been a central figure in Lockheed's \$12-million-campaign to sell TriStars in Japan.

Tachikawa was found guilty of violating the foreign exchange control law by collaborating with Kodama in setting up a dummy company in Hong Kong with \$350,000 received from Lockheed in 1976.

Kodama, 70, is charged with evading taxes on \$5.5 million he allegedly received from Lockheed. The court postponed a verdict in Kodama's case because a long illness prevented his appearance.

Fourteen other top government and business officials, including former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, are being prosecuted, and their trials are expected to continue for as long as a year. Tanaka is accused of accepting \$2.5 million in bribes from Lockheed.

The verdicts were the first since U.S. congressional hearings in 1976 on Lockheed payoffs exploded into Japan's worst postwar scandal. The prosecution in the Osano case said that while still prime minister Tanaka met with then-president Nixon in 1972 and later told Osano that Nixon wanted Japanese airlines to buy the TriStar. They said Osano conveyed that message to officials of the airline.

Congressional bills bothering Japanese

By RICHARD BILL
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese Foreign Ministry expressed "grave concern" today over several bills in Congress calling on Japan to increase its defense spending.

Asked by Japanese reporters about the flurry of bills in Washington, Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki said "the government's policy will not be influenced" (by the U.S. resolutions).

The Foreign Ministry said it doubted the Reagan administration would be swayed by hawkish members in the Senate and House, and reiterated it is "pursuing its determined policy on defense."

A resolution, later withdrawn, made by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., called for a revision of the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty. Another bill by Rep. Stephen Neal, D-N.C., would ask Japan to pay a "security tax" equal to 2 percent of its gross national prod-

uct, or about \$20 billion.

The proposals triggered a full-scale debate in the Diet, or Parliament, this week after rumors began circulating that hawkish Japanese lawmakers and lobbyists recommended the ideas to the senators.

The latest proposal, submitted Wednesday, by Rep. Clement Zablocki, House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, called on Japan to spend at least one percent of its GNP on defense.

The resolution argued that Japan, with its economic strength, spends less on defense than other countries with a comparable economic base. The United States spends 5.2 percent of its GNP on defense and contributes to Japan's defense with 48,000 troops stationed on the Pacific island.

The Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, said it had "not been officially informed" by the U.S. government of the congressional debate, but nevertheless "will continue to watch developments closely."

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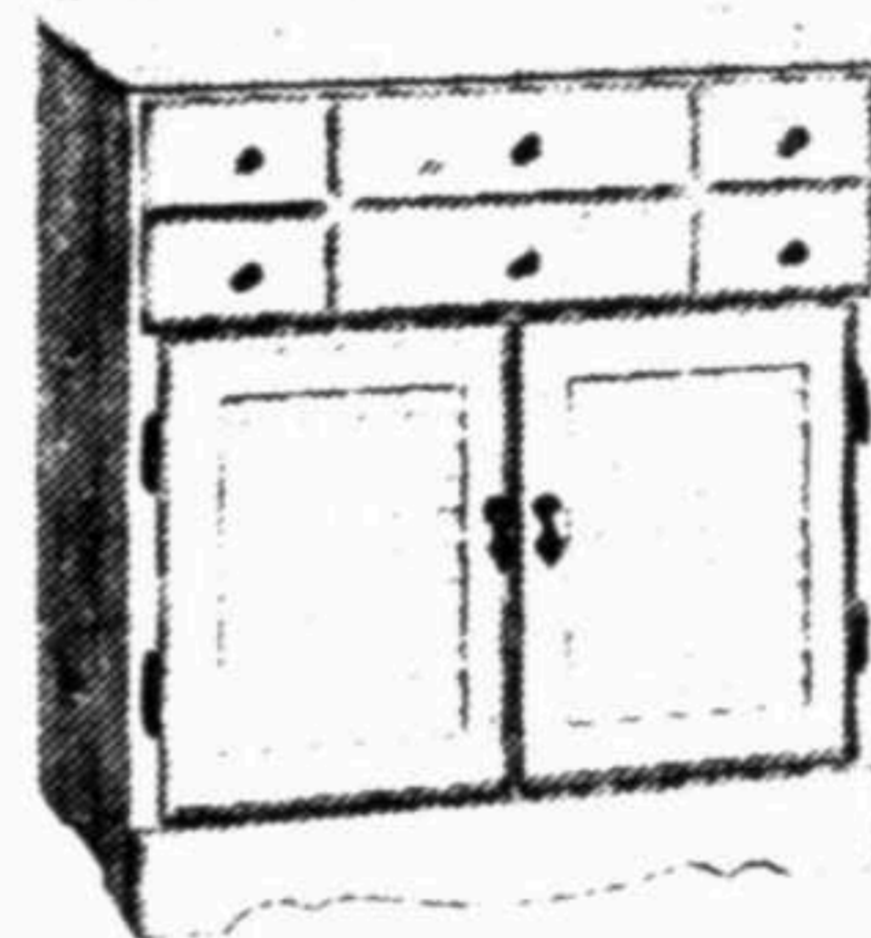



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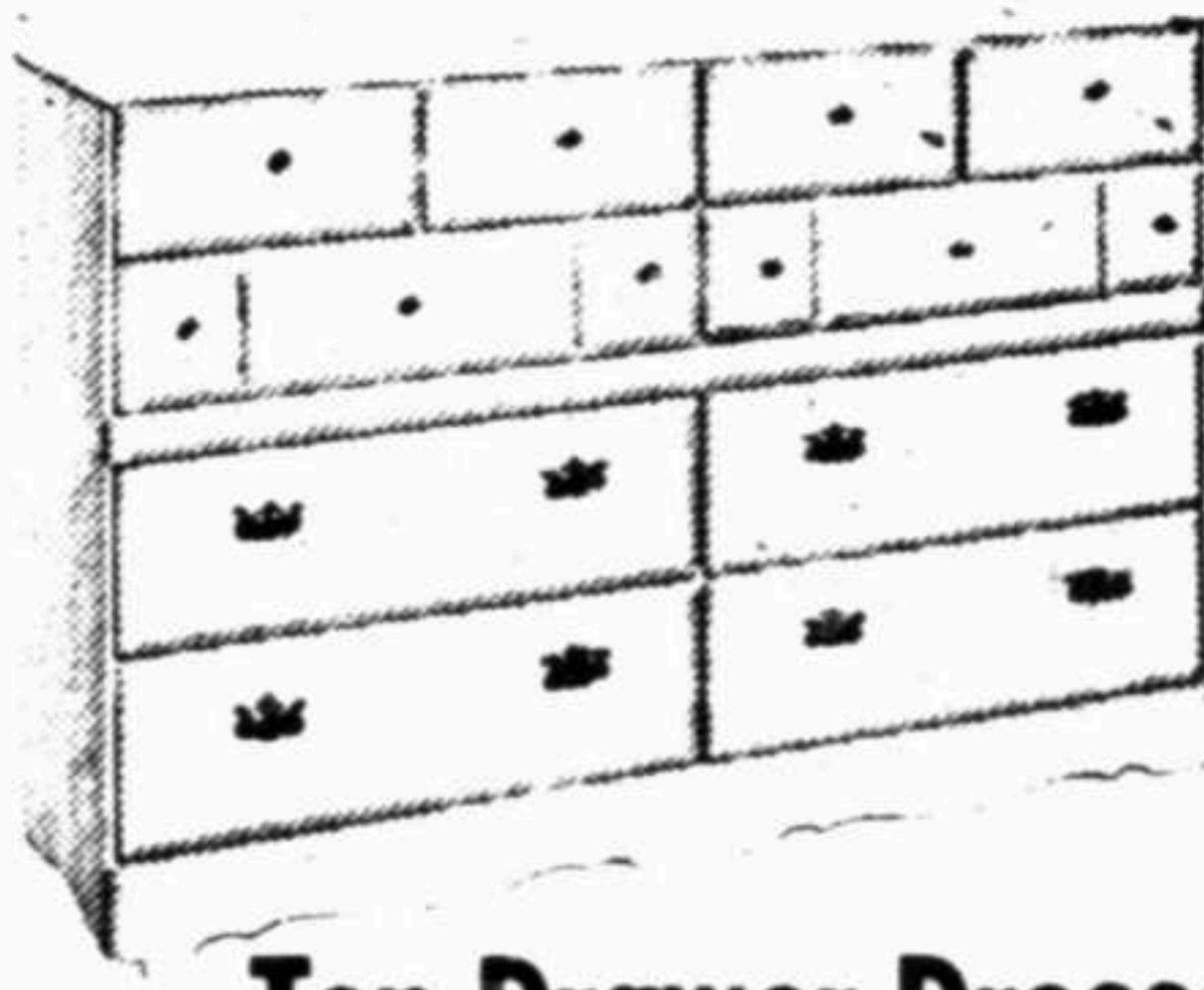
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Izquierdo and Renteria presented an enchanted evening

The music of Spanish composers filled Lee High School Auditorium Tuesday night during the Midland-Odesa Symphony's guest artist and guest conductor concert.

It was an enchanting evening with some of those there trying to determine which they had enjoyed more — this concert with concert pianist Angeles Renteria and conductor Luis Izquierdo or the season's opener with Metropolitan opera star Roberta Peters.

That's what it's all about. Presenting programs which make the audience feel and think during each performance. "This one is the best."

Sam Woodward, the symphony and chorale's general manager, once described one of the organization's goals as presenting quality concerts which inspire subscribers to think, even when they are unfamiliar with the music or the guest artists. "I don't know what the symphony's going to

do tonight, but whatever it is, it's going to be great."

MISS RENTERIA performed the overture from "Los Esclavos Felices" by J.C. Arriaga and "Concierto Breve para Piano y Orquesta" by X. Montsalvate during the first half of the concert. She plays quite well technically, demonstrating a man's strength in her style.

Izquierdo conducted the symphony throughout the evening. Following intermission, the symphony performed "Sinfonia Sevillana" by J. Turina and "El Sombrero de Tres Picos," second suite, by M. de Falla.

The musicians played as if they had been inspired. Their performance sounded flawless and their timing was absolutely accurate. The solos were of the same quality.

The musicians showed their enjoyment at working with and respect for Izquierdo when, during the second standing applause following the final

number, they would not stand when he motioned for them to do so, but rather sat and applauded him.

Backstage, Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, the symphony's director, congratulated Izquierdo at the evening's close, expressing his pleasure at the performance.

AS IZQUIERDO, who does not speak English, had said in an interview prior to the performance, "Music is a universal language."

When he rehearses with an orchestra which does not share his native tongue he uses the tools at hand to express what he wants.

"The conductor's art is that of mimic, of gesture, another universal language," Izquierdo explained.

Miss Renteria and Izquierdo are married and have six children, ranging in age from 21 to 4. Although both tour extensively, they do not often travel together.

Miss Renteria, a native of Seville,

Spain, has appeared as soloist with the Mozarteum Orchestra of Salzburg, the Madrid Symphony, the Lisbon Philharmonic, the municipal orchestras of Valencia and La Coruna and the Seville Philharmonic. She also has given numerous recitals in Spain, Italy, Austria and Portugal.

Royal Conservatory in Madrid, where she was awarded the First Prize in Piano Virtuosity.

Izquierdo, a native of La Coruna, Spain, was initially trained as a pianist. He graduated from the Madrid Conservatory, where he was awarded the Royal Academy of Beaux Arts "San Fernando" award, a special piano prize from the Madrid Conservatory, as well as First Prize in Piano Virtuosity.

"I began my career as a pianist and, at one time, I was doing dual pianos," Izquierdo said. "But, I always wanted to be a conductor."

Izquierdo studied conducting in Venice, Vienna and Salzburg, graduating from the Mozarteum in Salzburg with the title of orchestra director. The conductors with whom he has studied or coached include Antal Dorati, Herbert von Karajan, George Szell, Erich Leinsdorf and Swarowsky of the Akademie fur

Muski of Vienna. Besides directing the major orchestras of Spain, Izquierdo has conducted orchestras in Germany, Austria, Portugal, Venezuela, France, Rumania, Algiers, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Poland, Norway and the U.S.

Izquierdo is currently the musical director of the Betica Philharmonic Orchestra in Seville and occupies the chair of the Choral and Instrumental Department of the Superior Conservatory of Music of Seville and the Seville University Choir.

The concert presented in Midland on Tuesday and Odessa on Monday will be repeated in Big Spring at 8:15 p.m. today in the Big Spring High School Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$7.50 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens, may be purchased at the door.

— GEORGIA TEMPLE



Staff Photo by Chad Peering

Guest conductor Luis Izquierdo of Seville, Spain, directs the Midland-Odesa Symphony Tuesday night during the symphony's second subscription concert of the season. Performing as guest artist with the symphony is Izquierdo's wife, concert pianist

Angeles Renteria. The concert of Spanish classical music will be repeated at 8:15 p.m. today in Big Spring at the high school auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Granger tried to prove himself by fighting

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I've ruined half my life by fighting," says British actor Stewart Granger. "Now people can find out why I was so belligerent."

The secret can be discovered in his just-published autobiography from Putnam, "Sparks Fly Upward" ("Man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward" — Job 5:7). In case you don't have \$14.95, here is Granger's own analysis: "As a boy, I was afraid to admit my cowardice to my father, because he might have disapproved. So throughout my life I have tried to prove myself by being combative. During my Hollywood career, I fought with Louis B. Mayer, I fought with Howard Hughes, I questioned everyone's motives.

"I fought MGM at every turn. My agent tried to tell me, 'Jimmy, just do it and go swim in the pool.' I refused." Note: Granger's real name, James Stewart, was changed early in his film career for an obvious reason.

Granger, still dashing handsome at 68, discussed his book, and new life over coffee at the Bel Air Hotel. He was accompanied by his daughter Tracy, 29, a film editor. Granger is

house-guesting here with Tracy's mother, Jean Simmons.

"Jean read my book and discovered what a nice man I was, after all," Granger quipped. "I'm a guest, that's all. Jean has a new boyfriend. In fact, I introduced them."

"Sparks Fly Upward" is a revealing book: an extramarital fling with young Deborah Kerr, an inside look at the Olivier-Leigh split, a global adventure with Ava Gardner. It also is an unsparing self-portrait of a man who became an actor by accident, achieved stardom with little effort and seemed a cause-less rebel through most of his career.

After scoring as a leading man in post-war English films, Granger started his American career with "King Solo-

mon's Mines" in 1950 and immediately became MGM's swashbuckler-in-residence. He starred in such remakes as "Scaramouche," "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Beau Brummell," battled columnists, contended with Howard Hughes over Jean Simmons.

What he did not do, he claimed, was get rich.

"Stars today get astounding amounts of money and pay 50 per cent income tax," he complained. "When I was here, we paid 80 and 90 per cent tax. I never made a bob."

"I came out here on the plane with little Dustin Hoffman, who makes millions. Sean Connery is a millionaire. Even Michael Caine, for God's sake. Clark Gable never made the kind of money they are making. Nor did I. I'm not bitter nor

jealous. Just madly envious."

His marriage to Jean Simmons ended. Granger returned to Europe in 1960 and appeared in Italian costume epics and German westerns. In 1968 he came back to Hollywood for a TV series, "The Men from Shiloh," a reworking of "The Virginian." The experience

helped convince Granger to retire.

"I found ways to do nothing," he recalled. "For five years I was building a house in Spain. After a dozen years of inactivity, I realize I made a mistake. When an actor quits acting, he atrophies. Now I'm ready to go back to work, if any producer will have me."

'Jessica Novak' capable of illuminating TV news

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that television news has turned glamorous, it's become suitable as entertainment programming. Already this season, the Smothers Brothers were cast as an investigative TV news team, trying to uncover comedy and drama on NBC's new series "Fitz and Bones." They found neither.

A much more successful effort is "Jessica Novak" on CBS. Based on tonight's pilot episode, the only segment available for pre-screening, "Jessica Novak" looks capable of illuminating the TV news business the way "Lou Grant" portrays newspaper life.

MC offers art class

A beginning drawing class is being offered by the Fine Arts Department of Midland College beginning Nov. 12.

The adult course will be conducted from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for four sessions. The only cost for the course will be the expense of the supplies. No textbook is required.

The instructor will be Midland artist Jane Becker Lunson.

Persons interested must register in advance in person, no telephone enrollments will be accepted, with Ellen Gonzales, fine arts division secretary, in room 127 at the Allison Fine Arts Building between 8 a.m. and noon or 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Concert to be at OC

ODESSA — The Odessa College Choir and Community chorus will present a fall concert at 8 p.m. today in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Auditorium at OC.

Admission for the concert is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults, with proceeds going to help defray expenses for the group's spring concert tour.

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NOT SINCE 'DELIVERANCE'

"DYNAMITE!"
Bruce Williamson, Flycatcher

"RIVETING"
Michael Sragow, Rolling Stone

"MYSTERIOUS"
David Asson, Newsweek

"TERRIFYING"
Bill Carlton, New York Daily News

"THE BEST"
Peter Rabner, Mademoiselle

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"RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK" (PG)
5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

"ARTHUR" (PG)
5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

"GALAXY OF TERROR" (R)
5:10 - 6:40 - 8:00 - 9:50

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ALL THE MARBLES
1:00-3:15-7:45-9:00

She was lost from the moment she saw him.

LOOKER

MERYL STREEP
JEREMY IRONS
The French Lieutenant's Woman

12:15 4:45
7:15 9:45

2:00-4:00
6:00-8:00-10:00