

American college official killed in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The president of the American University of Beirut, Malcolm Kerr, was shot and killed on the campus Wednesday, police reported.

Government-run Beirut radio said Kerr, 52, was pronounced dead on arrival at American University Hospital. The privately owned Voice of Lebanon radio station said Kerr died while undergoing emergency surgery to remove a bullet from his brain.

There were conflicting reports about the attack. The state radio said one of three waiting gunmen shot

Thursday, January 19, 1984

Kerr as he emerged from an elevator to enter his second-floor office on campus at 9:10 a.m. Beirut time.

An initial report said a lone gunman fired a bullet into Kerr's head from a silencer-equipped pistol and escaped.

The slaying of Kerr, the university's ninth president and a specialist in Middle Eastern politics, was "shattering," said Fred Bent, a visiting professor from New York's Cornell University.

"AUB and Kerr are the most visible American institutions here," Bent said. "If anyone wants to

shatter this, Kerr is someone who represents the Americans."

Kerr was born in Beirut on Oct. 8, 1931. His father was a professor of biochemistry at the university's medical school, and his mother was dean of women students.

The university has graduated many Arab prime ministers and presidents since its founding by Presbyterian missionaries in 1866 as the Syrian Protestant College.

But the school, chartered by New York state, is now nonsectarian and its students are Christian and Moslem.

The sign over the main entrance reads: "That they may have life and have it more abundantly."

Kerr received his masters degree at the university and taught there from 1958 to 1961. For the next 20 years, he was a professor of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles. He interrupted his stay in Los Angeles to teach at the Beirut campus again in the 1965-66 academic year.

He became head of American University to replace David Dodge, the acting president, who was kidnapped at gunpoint in July 1982.

Dodge, like Kerr, a Beirut-born American, was released by his pro-Iranian captors a year later after the intervention of President Hafez Assad of Syria.

The wooded, 73-acre campus overlooks the Mediterranean and the ruins of the U.S. Embassy, wrecked by a bomb in April, and has been largely regarded as an island of calm in this violence-torn city.

To discourage violence, Kerr instituted a policy this year requiring all entering students to sign a pledge that they would not participate in political activities on the campus.

"We are desperately trying to keep the campus apolitical," he said.

Kerr took his undergraduate degree at Princeton University and held a doctorate from Johns Hopkins University.

TCU Daily

Skiff

TCU waits on weather

By Alan Gray

The next time you hear that ice and snow are headed for TCU and make plans to sleep in for the day, you might think twice.

The bad weather policy for TCU dictates that the decision to cancel day classes and offices will not be made by the administration until 6 a.m. for day classes and 3 p.m. for night classes.

"Normally, bad weather doesn't sneak up on you. You know in advance it is coming, so they make the decision at six in the morning to cancel classes," said Dean of Students Libby Proffer.

"Occasionally, storms are worse in some areas than others. Then you have to make a decision how bad conditions are in your area, but it (missing a class) would not be an excused absence," she said.

Proffer said that once the decision is made, the Housing Office is notified, and the information is passed on to the residence halls. The weather policy also states that emergency crews will be on duty at the facilities which remain open, such as

caterinas, residence halls, the Health Center and the library.

TCU News Service will notify local radio and television stations as soon as the decision to cancel classes is made. KTCU-FM (88.7) will also broadcast the closing of classes and other information about cancellations due to inclement weather, "if they are on the air," said station manager Constantino Barnardes. (KTCU-FM can be heard in most of the Fort Worth/Dallas area.)

Vice chancellors will notify deans and unit heads, who will then contact department chairmen and supervisors.

The bad weather policy also states that if TCU is asked to curtail its use of gas, residence halls, Health Center and caterinas will be serviced.

However, if you're lounging in bed, thinking you've got it easy after you found out classes are canceled due to the weather, the policy also has a clause for that. "Make-up opportunities for classes or work missed by students will be arranged," it reads.

Soviet official attacks U.S. military buildup

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko denounced the U.S. military buildup as a "pathological obsession" in a bitter speech Wednesday shortly before he met with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Gromyko also said it would be "pointless" to resume arms control negotiations as long as NATO adheres to its decision to deploy U.S.-made nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

Addressing the East-West conference on European security, Gromyko said it was up to the international community to stop U.S. militarism, which he likened to a drug addiction in which the addict needs greater and greater doses to survive.

In his speech, Gromyko attacked the Reagan administration for its military budget increases.

"New missiles, bombers and aircraft carriers are being churned out in a kind of pathological obsession. New means of mass destruction are being experimented with," Gromyko charged.

He called the U.S.-led invasion of the Caribbean island of Grenada in October "a piratical act of terrorism" and "a challenge to the

entire world."

Gromyko demanded, "The U.S. must withdraw its troops from Grenada."

After scathing attacks on U.S. policies in Lebanon and Central America, Gromyko added, "The main threat to peace is the aggressive foreign policy of the United States."

Four hours later, Gromyko met Shultz at the Soviet Embassy in Stockholm—the first high-level contact between the United States and the Soviets in four months.

Shultz was accompanied by Richard Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, and Arthur Hartman, U.S. ambassador to Moscow.

The American press center in Stockholm said Shultz and his party went to the Soviet Embassy in a driving snowstorm, arriving five minutes before the talks began at 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST).

On Tuesday, Shultz said he would try to convince his Soviet colleague in their meeting that the United States wants better relations.

In his speech earlier, Gromyko gave no indication that the Soviets are ready to return to the nuclear arms negotiations in Geneva, which they abandoned on Nov. 23.

At home and around the World

International

World War II beachhead marks 40th anniversary

ROME (AP) — Tourists flock in the summertime to bathe in the clear Mediterranean and sun themselves on decks the ancient Romans carved on cliffs overlooking the beaches.

Children playing in the fine-pebbled sand occasionally dig up pieces of a German fighter plane, or a soldier's boot, unexpected reminders of a day nearly 40 years ago when the Allied forces landed 70,000 men on the wind-swept beaches of Anzio, a quiet fishing village on the coast of central Italy.

It was a major World War II operation that marked a turning point in the drive to liberate Rome. And Saturday, the famous landing at the beachhead 38 miles south of Rome will come alive again in 40th anniversary ceremonies.

The program will include films of the operation, returning veterans and tributes to the thousands of troops who died before British and U.S. forces freed Rome from German occupation on June 4, 1944.

Diplomatic representatives from several countries, including Britain, West Germany and the United States, will attend the ceremonies marking one of the most monumental—and controversial—landings in World War II history.

Wall Street

F	M	Tu	W	Th
1285				
1240				

Dow Jones closed at 1269.36 off 2.10

National

Ford endorses Central American aid policy

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Former president Gerald R. Ford says he agrees with the recommendation

by the bipartisan Commission on Central America that U.S. military and economic aid be linked to human rights policy.

Ford, who called the commission's report to President Reagan an "excellent blueprint," cited the death squads in El Salvador as an example.

The recommendations made by the blue-ribbon panel especially are important since Central America "is in our backyard," Ford said.

He said he expected Reagan, a fellow Republican, to follow the advice from the commission, which was headed by Henry A. Kissinger.

"It's not too different from the Reagan policy, except that the Reagan policy is not a five-year policy, it's year-to-year," he said.

Texas

General's death tentatively ruled as suicide

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The medical examiner's office tentatively has decided that a two-star general found bound and hanged at Fort Sam Houston took his own life. The Associated Press has learned.

A note pinned to the body of Army Reserve Maj. Gen. Robert G. Ownby said he had been executed, but "all the evidence at this point indicates suicide," a source who asked not to be identified said Tuesday.

Weather

Today's weather is expected to be mostly sunny with a high near 30.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

Those bells started ringing and the music started playing.
— Fran Reece on winning \$300,000

OPINION**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**

Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest.

— Mark Twain

CAMPUS

By
W.
Robert
Padgett

Renewed ties unnecessary

President Reagan's decision to re-open full diplomatic ties with the Vatican after 116 years of informal relations was both unnecessary and untimely.

True, the Holy See is far from innocent of partaking in political activities. Pope John Paul II's journeys to his Polish homeland have gained international notoriety, and he has met with national leaders, including a recent White House visit with a drowsy President Reagan.

However, the arguments against the president's action outweigh the validity of opening up formal diplomatic channels.

First, one has to look at what the relationship between Washington and Rome was like before Reagan's decision and what it probably will be like after the move is finalized.

The president recommended that William Wilson, a California businessman and friend, be appointed as the new ambassador to the Holy See.

Wilson is probably the best person for that job. He has had two years of experience dealing in affairs with Rome. You see, Wilson, since early 1982, has been Reagan's personal representative to the Vatican.

All this political move does is boost Wilson's political position from an informal to a formal role. He will have basically the same responsibilities. Only now it will be in writing.

In addition, the fact that the United States already had some kind of diplomat in Rome, no matter how informal, shows that relations between the Vatican and Washington were adequate.

The move is also negative because it violates the ideology of separation of church and state. While the Vatican is considered the Papal State, there is no denying its authoritative sense and deep ties to the Roman Catholic Church. In essence, Reagan re-opened diplomatic relations with the head of the largest Christian organization in the world.

While formalizing diplomatic relations with the Vatican is unnecessary, it is also untimely for Reagan.

When news of the proposed move hit public sources nearly every other major religious group in the United States passionately opposed it.

Although Reagan is doing well in just about every popularity poll right now, he still shouldn't take a chance on arousing negative sentiments from supporters and voters on an issue as sensitive as religion. It is only six months until the first Republican primary and 10 months until the 1984 general election.

One of Reagan's main supporters in his bid for the presidency in 1980, Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, criticized the president's move, saying that the United States will regret the action in the future.

Falwell questioned whether or not Reagan will establish diplomatic relations with other religious organizations. "How long before Mecca (the Moslem Holy City) makes such a request?"

Southern Baptists were not exactly ecstatic with Reagan's decision either. One of the main points of discussion at the Texas Baptist Convention this past week was a strong criticism of Reagan's action.

Other Protestant organizations have condemned the president's action, saying that Reagan has done everything from violating the separation of church and state to playing favorites with the Roman Catholic Church.

Another powerful religious lobbying organization that opposes the Vatican decision is the nation's Jewish community. Because Israel does not have full diplomatic relations with Rome, it is not surprising that the Jews in this country would be against such a political move.

The Reagan action re-opening full diplomatic relations with the Vatican will do more harm than good. While the president has just formalized something that has worked for 116 years, he has infuriated practically every other major religion, and has encountered great public opposition.

RECENT REAGAN APPOINTMENTS**EDITORIAL****Vatican ties needed in an often volatile world**

Anyone who has read a newspaper recently should be keenly aware of the mounting number of worldwide conflicts in which the United States is involved.

With this knowledge should come the understanding that an open line of communication is among the bare necessities needed to bring about any sort of resolution.

The buildup of the world's nuclear arsenal is a prime example of the disastrous consequences that can come from nations that play the "cold shoulder" game.

With this in mind, the Reagan administration's recent reinstatement of full diplomatic ties with the Vatican is a promising development.

Pope John Paul II is one of the most influential of all the world's leaders. This authority comes not only from his office, but is in large part due to his involvement in world affairs. During his recent visit to Poland, the Pope displayed his political savvy in dealing with communist leaders.

The world's Roman Catholic population is comprised of individuals in every area of the world, and of every political persuasion. The Vatican wields more control over many of these people than any government ever could.

If the United States is to remain influential in the outcome of world events, then there must exist formal

channels through which to communicate with this large segment of the world's population.

This re-opening of diplomatic relations constitutes no formidable challenge to the separation of church and state in this country. Vatican City is recognized by the State Department as a sovereign state separate from the Roman Catholic church.

Despite the objections of the nation's Protestant churches, these renewed ties with the Vatican do not create an unfair situation in favor of the Roman Catholic Church. There is sufficient support for all religious groups in the nation.

This is not to say that the separation of church and state is not at issue here. Rather, that it would be foolish and narrow-minded to ignore the influence of the Vatican and the pope. If we as a nation reinstate these diplomatic ties, we could increase our own influence.

Let's face it — power is influential, but diplomacy is more subtle and less explosive. And isn't the reduction of explosive emotions more than half of the battle?

Because the American public is so very aware of the church/state issues, it would seem that perhaps we ought to give them a bit more credit.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Five years ago this week . . .

The commission on accreditation granted TCU's social work program initial accreditation.

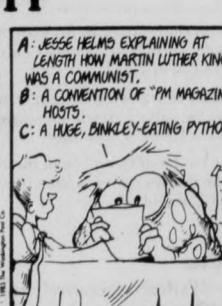
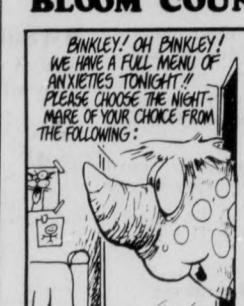
The accreditation which lasts for five years — the maximum time allowable came only four years after Arthur Berliner came to TCU to begin the social work program.

Enrollment for spring 1979 totalled 5712. The spring enrollment was 162 fewer than the fall 1978.

Ten years ago this week . . .

A study by the then newly-formed Student Rights Committee initiated an analysis of the students rights situation on campus.

The Baylor Bears beat TCU 75-57 in a Southwest Conference triumph. Frogs dropped to a 1-2 SWC title chase and a 7-7 on the season.

BLOOM COUNTY**TCU Daily Skiff**

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The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a student publication produced by the Texas Christian University journalism department and published Tuesday through Friday of the semester year, except for review and finals weeks. Views expressed herein are solely those of the staff and contributors. Unsigned editorials represent staff consensus and signed editorials are the opinions of the writers. The *TCU Daily Skiff* is a member of The Associated Press. The *Skiff* is located in Room 2915 of the Moody Communication Building, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas, 76129.

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by Berke Breathed

WIRE**Writing it like they used to**

By Hugh A. Mulligan

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Monday, Jan. 23, is National Handwriting Day, a day set aside by pedagogues, failed physicians, counterfeiters anonymous and whosoever is charged with chopping up our calendar to encourage more legible handwriting.

It is only through the grace and mechanical genius of Johann Gutenberg and William Caxton, who advanced the art of printing by tinkering with movable type down in their wine cellars in the 15th century, that you are able to read the above sentence.

My own handwriting is abysmal. No one ever gets anywhere reading over my shoulder. I have kept a diary faithfully since first going to Vietnam in July 1965. Yesterday's entry might have been written in Babylonian cuneiform. It is as obscure to me and the world this morning as any cryptic scribbling in the diary of Samuel Pepys until the Rev. John Smith cracked his code.

I have devoted my life to restoring the lost art of incunabula, which is to say the way the world of literature looked before Gutenberg and his type jockeys got the presses rolling. Around the editorial desks of The Associated Press there is frequently bestowed on me the title conferred on the poet e.e. cummings in *The Publisher's Note* to the Modern Library edition of his "Enormous Poem."

"The terror of typesetters," they called him, because he had no time for capital letters or spaces between his words.

The human species perfected the alphabet somewhere in the Middle East about 1500 B.C. and before long graffiti were born. King Belshazzar of Babylon saw the first handwriting on the wall in his banquet hall, according to the Bible account. It read "Mene, Mene, Tekel Upharsin." Although Aramaic, it was Greek to him until Daniel, the Hebrew prophet, provided a translation that predicted the destruction of the kingdom by the Lord.

These days, I understand, first and second graders are taught to print before they learn to write "cursive" or running, joined together letters. Different strokes for different folks, I guess. We were schooled in something called the "Palmer Method," which required sitting up straight with both feet planted firmly on the floor, slanting the paper to the left (if right handed) and holding the pen firmly but not in a death grip, while rolling the wrists loosely to execute the graceful slants and curves that had to fit between the appointed blue lines for the larger loops or smaller hooks.

LITES

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unofficial mail-sorter-of-the-year award has been bestowed upon a mystery wizard at the U.S. Post Office who figured out a real doozy.

The Chronicle of Higher Education, a weekly newspaper located in an office building at 1333 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., reports it got a computer-produced bill from "a well-known computer company" that bore the following address:

XHEONIXLW OD HIFHW
1333 NWQ HMPAHIEW CW NW
QAHINFRON SX 20036

Only the numbers — in the street address and zip code — were correct.

The Chronicle said it did not know who the "decoding whiz at the post office is," but "on him or her we hereby bestow our 'Mail Sorter of the Year' award."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The *TCU Daily Skiff* welcomes letters to the editor and guest editorials. The page is designed to offer a forum for thought, comment and insight concerning campus and national issues. It is open to students, administrators, professors and any concerned readers who wish to have an opinion published.

Letters should not exceed 300 words. They should be typewritten and must include the writer's signature and telephone number. Classification and major should be included for students. Professors and administrators should include their titles. Handwritten letters or editorials will not be accepted. The *Skiff* editors reserve the right to edit any submission for reasons of space, style, accuracy or taste requirements.

Program aids students

By Quantalane Henry
Staff writer of the TCU Daily Skiff

Charles Vernon Latham has been concentrating on one aspect of his work since he came to TCU last November to direct TCU's Upward Bound program - making the learning program the best in the state of Texas.

Upward Bound is a federal program designed to assist disadvantaged high school students who have the potential for post-secondary education by helping them gain the skills and confidence they will need for academic success.

The word "disadvantaged" is an umbrella term that can mean low-income or handicapped, Latham said. It can also refer to high school students who are culturally isolated or from rural environments, the director said.

"Learning about people is educational...The students in our program here will be more open and more understanding toward others with diverse backgrounds because they have had early contact with such individuals in their lives," said Latham.

He said that Upward Bound is one of the few federal programs that actually pays for itself. "Upward Bound is really an investment the federal government has made," he said. "The government invests about \$2,000 per student...Just think, the younger will pay more than that in taxes if he graduates from college and gets a job."



HELPING HAND: Charles Latham is the new director of TCU's Upward Bound program for disadvantaged high school students. DONNA LEMONS/TCU Daily Skiff

seniors "college-wise a year ahead of time," Latham said. There are tutoring sessions throughout the week in the Tutoring Center at TCU.

A six-week program of enrichment classes is offered during the summer. The courses are primarily electives and include music, drama, choir and computer literacy.

All students must be enrolled in one of the 12 public high schools in Fort Worth. Teachers from the Fort Worth Independent School District are paid to teach Upward Bound classes during the academic year on a part-time basis. Some of the

teachers work with the program in the summer on a full-time basis.

Because he is pleased with the program as it stands, Latham said he doesn't plan to change anything drastically. However, he does have goals he would like to reach.

Latham said he would like to improve counseling within the Upward Bound program. Presently he is working with John W. Arnn, associate professor of education and coordinator of Counselor Education at TCU, on providing group and individual counseling for students in all areas.

Around Campus

Texas poetry to be presented

"Follow the Ecstasy," the works of three Texas poets, will be read at 7 p.m. today in the Moody Building Lectur Hall, Room 141N. Robert Bonazzi, Paul Christensen and David Riedel will read their respective works. The reading is sponsored by Mary Couts Burnett Library and Friends of TCU Libraries. Admission is free.

Fraternities and sororities to hold spring rush

Today is the last day to register for fraternity spring rush. Registration will be held in front of the Student Center cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is a \$5 registration fee.

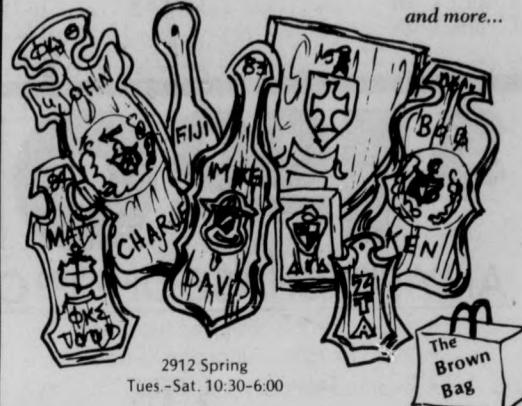
Sorority spring rush registration starts today and continues through Monday, Jan. 30. Students may register in the Student Activities Office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no registration fee.

Town students may file for election

Town students wishing to serve as Student House representatives may file for election today through Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the Student Activities Office. Town student elections will be held Thursday, Jan. 26.

Wooden Letters & Plaques

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A. Brandt Co. has immediate openings for woodworking machine operators to work from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply at personnel office 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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All Ladies Drink Free 4-10 P.M.
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Some people think that even when a cancer is cured, the patient will never live a normal life again.

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Clara Barton

A Public Service of this magazine & The Advertising Council

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

Sports

4/TCU DAILY SKIFF, Thursday, January 19, 1984

AP Top 10

Rank	Team	Last Week	Record
1.	North Carolina (1)	12-0	
2.	DePaul (3)	13-0	
3.	Kentucky (2)	12-1	
4.	Houston (7)	16-2	
5.	Texas-El Paso (8)	14-0	
6.	Georgetown (4)	13-2	
7.	Maryland (5)	11-2	
8.	Nevada-Las Vegas (14)	14-1	
9.	UCLA (6)	10-2	
10.	Illinois (9)	12-2	



UP FROM THE DEEP: A Horned Frog swimmer works at his backstroke during practice at the Rickel Center. TCU travels to Beaumont this weekend for a dual meet against Lamar. PHILLIP MOSIER

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Frogs sink Texas Tech

The TCU men's swim team defeated Texas Tech 58-37 in a dual swim meet Saturday at the Recreational Aquatics Center in Lubbock. The women's team lost to Tech 60-35 in the same meet.

"This was our best showing this year team-wise and individually. Our times were the best they've been all season," said Head Coach Richard Sybesma.

The men's team, led by Stan Kroder, Kurt McCloud and Scott Carpenter placed first in the 400-meter medley relay, 400-meter freestyle relay, 100-meter freestyle, 200-meter intermediate, 50-meter

freestyle and the 1,000-meter freestyle.

The women's team, led by Cindy Patterson, Jill Tharp and Nancy Stucher placed first in the 1,000-meter freestyle, 100-meter backstroke and the 300-meter freestyle. Coach Sybesma said,

"Just because the women's team loss doesn't mean they didn't swim well. They performed extremely well."

This was the second time in a row that TCU has defeated Texas Tech in a dual meet. Last year they defeated Tech by three points.

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ARTISTS

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Businessmen to buy Cowboys

DALLAS (AP)—The names of Dallas businessmen Vance Miller and W.O. Bankston have been submitted to the National Football League office for preliminary approval as the new owners of the Dallas Cowboys, team president Tex Schramm says.

But Schramm told *The Dallas Morning News* that other names could be submitted to NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Schramm said the submission would indicate that the Miller-Bankston group is "marginally ahead" of other groups that have expressed interest in purchasing the team from Clint Murchison.

The News quoted a source as saying that the sale could be moved quickly after the Super Bowl on Sunday when league officials can devote more time to the situation.

Miller probably would be 51 percent owner of the club, fulfilling an NFL requirement that one person hold controlling interest, *The News* reported.

Depending on the amount of real estate involved, such as team headquarters and practice facilities, the sale price could reach \$75 million, the newspaper said.

In addition, Donald Carter, owner of the National Basketball Association's Dallas Mavericks, is interested in owning about 10 percent of the Cowboys, *The News* reported. Carter has given Bankston a proxy, the newspaper said.

The Murchison family owns 90 percent of the Cowboys, with Toddie Lee Wynne and Fritz Hawn each owning about 5 percent.