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The Oregon Daily Emerald is an equal opportunity employer

Gas Goliath terminates lease on station

PORTLAND (AP) — Barry Davis bases his life on faith. Texaco Inc. prefers profit.

So it came as no surprise that the gasoline giant terminated the leases Wednesday on the three Oregon stations run by Davis, who began closing the stations this year from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday to observe the Sabbath.

Texaco also filed a second lawsuit against Davis, asking that U.S. District Judge Helen Frye require him to surrender the stations by May 28.

Frye ordered Davis earlier this month to reopen the stations in Salem, Eugene and Clackamas to comply with his Texaco dealership contract.

Texaco filed its first lawsuit against Davis last month, claim-

ing Davis had operated the stations for 24 hours a day for years and that the closures that began this year had cost Texaco both profits and customers.

Davis, however, has continued the closures, despite Frye's order.

"All through my life I have made my decisions, good or bad, and I have lived by them," he said Wednesday. "I made a promise to God, and I will fulfill my promise to God. I'm not even thinking of backing down."

Davis, 50, said he is angry at Texaco's effort to terminate his leases and had no intention of turning the other cheek.

"What they've done is stomped all over my civil rights," Davis said. "It's a whole different ballgame now."

Davis said Frye's ruling violates his constitutional right to worship without government

interference.

"They're running a complete game of intimidation and coercion," he said.

Davis' attorney had said earlier that Texaco did not want to terminate its contracts with Davis because he had sold so much of its gasoline.

But Texaco representatives confronted Davis Wednesday morning at his station in Salem, handing him letters of notification. The letters cited his alleged violations of the court order and his contract with Texaco.

"Unfortunately, we have been unable to resolve this issue," the letters said. "We regret this, and we regret that we are compelled to terminate the lease and sales agreement."

Davis' attorney, David Shannon, said he would challenge the termination under the U.S.

Petroleum Marketing Practices Act, which requires 90 days' notice before termination and reasonable grounds for the termination.

"Each provision of an agreement has to be measured against whether it is objectively reasonable," Shannon said.

Texaco spokesman Norm Stanley said the company's main concern is maintaining service to its customers.

"Our whole effort is to keep the stations open because of a lot of our customers are frustrated that they can't get fuel from sundown Friday until sundown Saturday," Stanley said.

"We've had nothing but the greatest respect for Mr. Davis and we are doing this with great reluctance," Stanley said. "But it is something we feel we have to do."

Russia, U.S. near Bosnian plan



WASHINGTON (AP) — Top American and Russian diplomatic officials grappled Thursday with ways to slow the bloodletting in Bosnia and declared they were approaching an agreement.

Administration sources said measures under consideration included policing the border with Serbia to see if weapons were getting through and setting up safe havens to protect displaced civilians.

France is the principal proponent of the approach under consideration. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev spoke with French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe by telephone at their second meeting of the day at the State Department.

The sources, declining to be identified, said Juppe would come to Washington to see Christopher on Saturday. Another indication of progress was Christopher's announcement that he and Kozyrev would take the results of their talks to President Bill Clinton at the White House on Friday.

Diplomatic sources said the focus was not on military measures, as proposed June 1 by Clinton. But U.S. officials said that remained the "preferred option" and had not been abandoned.

"We are drawing closer together on a number of elements," Christopher said after his second session with Kozyrev.

Christopher said the conversation would be broadened to include the French and British governments. This indicated any new initiative for ending the 13-month war in the former Yugoslavia would be launched at the United Nations. The United States, Russia, Britain and France hold four of the five permanent seats on the Security Council. China holds the fifth.

"That's something we have to look at in the next few days," said a U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Clinton emphasized again, meanwhile, that the United States would not act unilaterally.

"Everything the United States does in Bosnia, which is in the heart of Europe, must be done not on our own but through the United Nations or through NATO," Clinton said in an interview with MTV news.

"This is not a problem we can solve," Clinton said. "A lot of those groups have been fighting not only for decades but for centuries, and the only way we can solve it is through the United Nations."

Clinton added: "If we can stop this ethnic cleansing, from a purely humanitarian point of view we ought to try to do it. We have to do it with our allies."

Kozyrev, who just visited Yugoslavia, said he and Christopher agreed on "basic political principles" in considering a joint plan of action. "No doubt this will lead to positive results," he told reporters.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher would not elaborate, except to agree that "there are common elements in our thinking."

Kozyrev returned to the State Department later in the day, flashing a thumbs-up sign but saying nothing as he entered the building. He had left Vitaly Churkin, a deputy foreign minister, behind to confer with American diplomats, including Assistant Secretary of State Stephen Oxman, negotiator Reginald Bartholomew and Russian specialist Strobe Talbott.

"The discussions were private. We don't expect to give you a blow-by-blow account or make any announcements," Boucher said.

Boucher declined to say whether Christopher still had strong reservations about the idea of establishing safe havens to protect civilians from attack. Pushed primarily by France, it might require military force from the air and the ground to implement.

Kozyrev earlier stopped in Rome to talk to other Western foreign ministers about how to induce Bosnian Serbs to stop their assault on Muslims. The situation, described by Christopher to Congress on Tuesday as "a problem from hell," is complicated by fierce fighting between Muslims and Croats, unofficial allies against the Serbs.

Four dead ATF agents eulogized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four federal agents who died in the Feb. 28 gun battle with David Koresh and his followers were eulogized Thursday as public servants who stood up to "a violent criminal who was ready to harm anyone in his way."

"These were the good guys just wanting to go after the bad guys," added Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen in an emotional tribute to the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents slain in the initial assault.

Speaking to a hushed crowd of several hundred at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, Bentsen recalled his own experiences in World War II when comrades fell in battle and he questioned the randomness of their deaths.

"I'll never ever know how deep the losses have hurt you," Bentsen told the families. "I'll never share your emptiness. No one can. But I'll understand when you ask over and over again 'Why? Why did it have to happen to them?' No matter how many times you ask, I'm sorry but there'll never be an answer."

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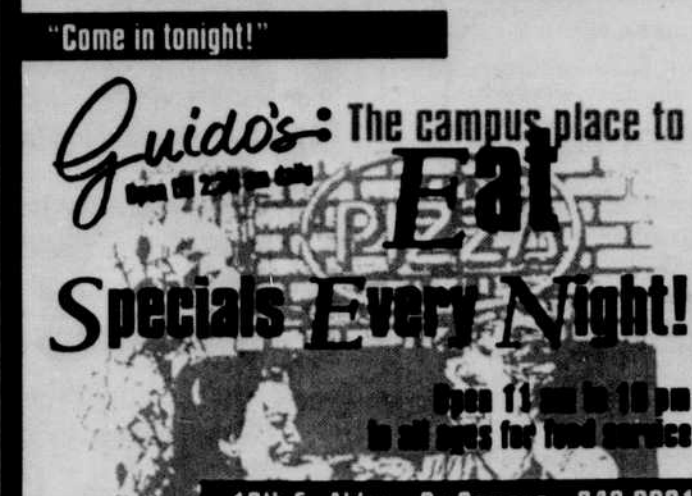
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