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Campbell shot several pictures

"I wouldn't take that if it's not

yours," he told Burney. "Why not?" Burney re-

"Because my wife's calling the police," Campbell said. As Burney dropped the televi-

sion set and ran, Campbell took

sponded.

another picture.

of Burney attempting to carry off an \$800 stereo and a portable television set, then confronted Burney on the front steps.

## Added stress of spring, summer auses year's peak suicide rate

idays, but the head of a suicide ntion organization says most early summe

t the warmer weather gives selves in this time. ple more energy, and they go ad and act out their suicidal ughts," said Charles Vorkoper, ector of Suicide Prevention of llas Ind

our hotline to discuss their sui-

United Press International DALLAS — More people may be pressed during the Christmas during the Christmas holidays. The highest number of suicides in Dallas, the peak number of calls comes dur- crease depression. however, is usually recorded in late April and early June. There are ple kill themselves in late spring some other theories about why

We think that what happens is people are more prone to kill them-

"The end of spring is traditionally a time of change - school is out, people move, change jobs and get married," Vorkoper said. "All of these things can cause added stress. bout 1,000 people a year call the There's also a lot of expectation that

Vorkoper said the most important thing a friend or relative can do when someone appears suicidal is talk about it.

"Many people, including some mental health professionals, are. afraid to talk to someone about suicide," he said. "They incorrectly believe that talking about suicide may encourage someone to actually commit suicide

Vorkoper says research shows summer will bring happiness, and that eight out of 10 persons who al thoughts, and Vorkoper said when this doesn't happen it can in- commit suicide have discussed it

which placed CKI in receivership.

attorney general's office and the

State Securities Board. They have

The receivership action was taken

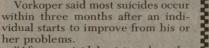
and given definite warnings beforehand.

Most people with suicidal thoughts are not fully intent on dying. They're undecided about living, and they gamble with death, leaving it to someone else to save them

For this reason, says Vorkoper, it can be very important to talk to someone about potential suicide and try to convince them to stay alive and solve their problems.

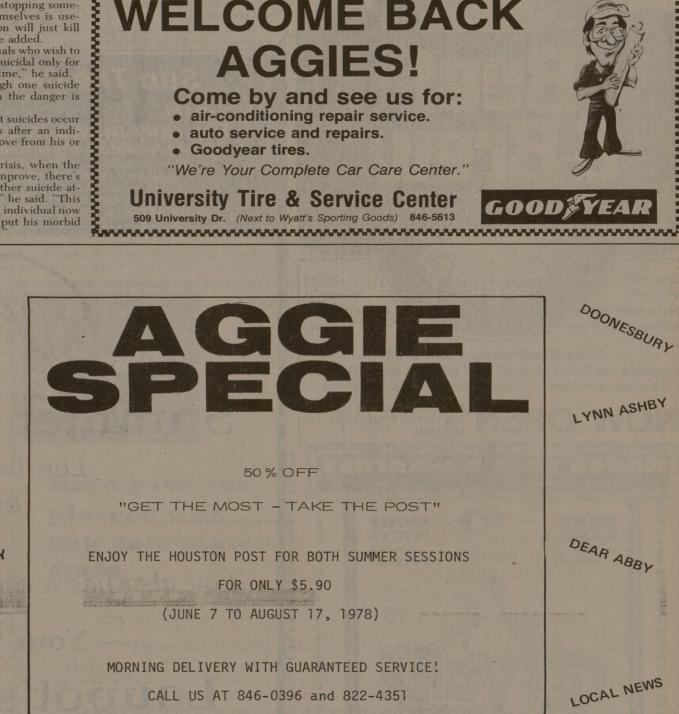
"It's not true that stopping some-one from killing themselves is useless, since the person will just kill themselves later," he added.

Actually, individuals who wish to kill themselves are suicidal only for a limited period of time," he said. But getting through one suicide crisis does not mean the danger is



Vorkoper said most suicides occur within three months after an indiher problems. After a suicidal crisis, when the

a likelihood that another suicide at-tempt will be made," he said. "This



Man photographs burglary of neighbor's

house, pictures develop into prosecution

camera, calmly filmed Burney's burglarizing or a nearby Garland,

"It was an exercise in courage

an act above and beyond the

After seeing the photos - in-

duties of an ordinary citizen," said Judge John Mead who pres-

cluding one showing a very sur-

prised and stunned burglar

reaching for the camera — the jury took only 11 minutes to con-

vict Burney and only eight more

minutes to send him to prison.

Texas, home.

ided over the case.

United Press International DALLAS — Gerald

Campbell's photos were hazy,

somewhat fuzzy and probably

wouldn't even win an honorable

mention at a local photographic

But they proved winners at District Court No. 4 this week

for prosecuting attorneys Andy

Anderson and Christopher

Milner who parlayed them into a

45-year prison sentence for 23-year-old Alfred Earl Burney.

Campbell, using only a pocket

contest.

## Analyst's brother accused in UH investment scandal

Sullivan is the half-brother of

Harwell was fired for his

funds in short-term government se-

vestments.

curities known as Ginnie Maes. The

pyramid-style investment of UH last month at the request of the state

school has not determined the alleged that Harwell and the firm's amount of losses it suffered during owners engaged in a scheme to de-

the time Harwell controlled the in- fraud the university

**United Press International** HOUSTON — Two men made a abined profit of about \$103,000 m the sale of their interest in a Knox for \$75,000. kerage firm that did extensive iness with the University of fired UH financial analyst Samuel have dissolved an earlier court order uston, according to court tes-Harwell

Mel Covington, president of ovington Knox Inc., said the firm

## state crime organized,

ven in Dallas or Houston, ation where one 'family' controls anized crime activity in the

le said organized crime in Texas ctive in criminal activity ranging n gambling and narcotics to histicated white-collar crime and ving into legitimate business. He ntified "organized crime" as ilof criminal syndicates in the

he said.

on made it an attractive site for



bought the shares from Patrick Sul- ceived almost \$60,000 in consultant livan of Compton, Calif., for fees for several months work. \$95,000 and the shares of Roger The testimony came dur individual starts to improve, there's The testimony came during a hearing before State District Judge Wyatt Heard. The firm is trying to

happens because the individual now has more energy to put his morbid thoughts into action