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## British fleet poised, awaiting attack order

**United Press International**  
Britain holds the key today to war or peace in the Falkland Islands, scrutinizing Argentina's proposal for a cease-fire but threatening to order its war fleet to invade.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar pleaded with negotiators to "continue without respite," but neither nation expressed great hope for a sudden breakthrough.

Britain's war fleet poised in attack formation and armed with an estimated 37 Sea Harriers and 8,900 troops, awaited only a coded order

from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to recapture the British colony of 149 years Argentina seized April 2.

An Argentine military analyst said "all signs point to an imminent invasion" and a member of its U.N. Mission desired further talks but called Britain's solution to the conflict unacceptable.

"The British have maintained a very continuing solid position," Argentine envoy Jorge Herrera Vegas said on ABC's "Nightline

program. "They have not been flexible."

British Ambassador Anthony Parsons declined comment but transmitted to London Argentina's response to a set of proposals Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher termed her "last" offer.

Argentina's chief negotiator Enrique Ros said the response was designed to find a "settlement of this dispute in a positive way." Herrera Vegas felt "reason and intelligence" may yet succeed but admitted: "I think an invasion is possible.

"There will certainly be further exchanges tomorrow," Perez de Cuellar said, adding "a durable peace through negotiation and accommodation is clearly in the common interest of both parties."

The key unresolved issue in the talks centered on the administration of the Falklands following a cease-fire and a simultaneous withdrawal of Argentina's 9,000 troops and Britain's war fleet.

Sources said London insists on a role for the elected Falkland government in a temporary U.N. adminis-

tration of the islands while negotiations settle the question of sovereignty.

Buenos Aires insists upon a "pure U.N. interim administration," Herrera Vegas said. "We couldn't accept maintenance of a colonial institution," referring to the Falklands British-style elected government.

Mrs. Thatcher repeatedly has demanded "self determination" for the 1,800 English-speaking islanders was "pre-eminent" in any solution.

Without their participation in running the islands, sources said it was doubtful she could sell a peace settlement to Parliament.

Likewise, Argentina reportedly sought to avoid appearances it permitted a vestige of colonial rule to govern the islands after the Argentine flag is hauled down.

The BBC reported it would take 14 hours to launch an invasion upon receipt from London of a coded command to attack.

## Psychiatrist says Valium caused Hinckley's rage

**United Press International**  
WASHINGTON — John W. Hinckley Jr., his psychotic mind dulled by Valium, staked out President Reagan, revealed his .22-caliber revolver and thought, "Now, I have no choice," a defense psychiatrist has testified.

Dr. David Bear told a jury Tuesday the 26-year-old drifter took 20 milligrams of the tranquilizer 2½ hours before the shooting, waited for Reagan to emerge from a Washington hotel and hoped "someone will stop me."

After the shooting, Bear said, Hinckley was "steely calm."

Bear, a Harvard psychiatrist, testified Hinckley's hometown psychiatrist gave Hinckley the wrong treatment in the weeks before the shooting, including Valium, which may have triggered his "inner rage."

Bear was the second psychiatrist to testify Hinckley was schizophrenic when he shot Reagan on March 30,

1981. He is to return today for cross-examination about his diagnosis that Hinckley suffered from "schizophrenia spectrum disorder."

In eight interviews with Hinckley, Bear said he was careful to make sure Hinckley was not faking mental illness as the criminal mastermind had in "The Fox is Crazy, Too," a book Hinckley read.

"Hinckley, I don't think, was at all the faker and didn't follow the style of faking," Bear testified. "The idea that for seven years he faked these negative symptoms is preposterous."

He said Hinckley, with no friends and suffering from a deep depression, likened himself in his poetry to a "defective man, a man cursed from the beginning — like the 'Elephant Man' or 'Frankenstein's monster.'"

In one poem, Bear said, Hinckley mourned, "I am kin to Frankenstein begging for a simple mate, cursing my unGodly fate."

## Miller to join governor's team

Former Texas A&M University President Dr. Jarvis E. Miller has been appointed head of the governor's Office of Budget and Planning, effective June 1.

Miller, a 1950 Texas A&M graduate, will be responsible for the overall planning and management of the state's budget. He said his office will also be involved in instituting "modern business management practices" in state agencies.

"We will be stressing a more analytical approach to budget preparation and planning — use more background studies, comparisons with other states," he said.

Miller said "not enough background analytical work" has been done on state agency budget planning in the past, and he intends to do more.

"This will help us do a better job of allocating the state's resources," Miller said. "We're in a very nice position right now of having surpluses, but

when we come to the position of having to cut something, we have to know what to cut."

Governor William P. Clements said in a press release: "I am delighted that Dr. Miller has agreed to accept new responsibilities. His experience and sound judgment will continue to be of outstanding service to this office and to the citizens of Texas."

Since ending a three-year stint as Texas A&M president in August 1980, Miller has served as a special assistant for planning to Governor Clements. He has been deputy director of the Office of Budget and Planning since August 1981, and directed Texas 2000, the state's first major comprehensive long-range planning program.

Clements appointed Miller to succeed Paul T. Wrotenbery, who is returning to private business.



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### Spring cleaning

Billy Sandles, a physical plant employee from College Station, gives the chandeliers in the Memorial Student Center Main Lounge a good cleaning in preparation for the summer sessions.

## Hostages released in Connecticut

**United Press International**  
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A psychiatric patient who took six people hostage at The Connecticut Mental Health Center and threatened to "blow heads off" was taken into custody today by police, ending a 14-hour siege, police said.

"We have him in custody," said Police Chief William Farrell. "He's being examined now. Everybody is safe. There's nobody injured. The matter is over."

All the hostages were released unharmed.

Farrell said the hostage situation ended at 8:10 a.m., more than 14 hours after the incident began at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Farrell said Charles Watson, 30, a psychiatric outpatient for five years, would be admitted to a psychiatric hospital for observation.

Farrell gave no additional details on how the situation ended.

Farrell said Watson apparently had "a handgun of some type" but he declined to be more specific.

Watson, who had complained that a contract was out on his family, released four of the six hostages during the night, and the fourth at 5:15 a.m. He had refused to free the two re-

maining hostages, including a therapist.

The incident apparently began when Watson whipped out a handgun at a group therapy session Tuesday at the center and seized six hostages.

Police were alerted when Watson called a New Haven television station and said he was holding six hostages at the mental health center.

The New Haven Journal-Courier identified the six people taken hostage as David Bossesky, Michelle Corall, Julie Clemente, Nancy Clark, Gretchen Holland, and a man identified only as Ray.

A police spokesman said a hostage negotiating team and SWAT police officers rushed to the scene and opened negotiations with the gunman, although they had trouble understanding his demands.

Watson released one of his hostages, a woman, shortly before midnight, five hours after his siege began. He released two other patients at 1 a.m. after police arranged to grant a demand to have his story told on a New York radio station. The fourth hostage, a female, was released at dawn.

## Grandma goes to court on pot charge

**United Press International**  
HOUSTON — An elderly grandmother goes to court today to fight a marijuana possession charge brought because she grew the weed in her garden to use in treating arthritis.

The state offered in exchange for a guilty plea a probated two-year sentence that would be removed from her criminal record if she stayed out of trouble during that time.

Laura Ethel Clark, 82, didn't accept the plea bargain immediately, and her lawyer said she would plead innocent at arraignment in state district court unless Judge Michael McSpadden ruled on a motion to dismiss the second-degree felony charge.

Maximum sentence is 20 years or a \$10,000 fine, but not even Harris County Assistant District Attorney Glenn Gotschall — who doubts anyone in our society could not know the illegality of marijuana — is asking for even a fraction of that.

The defense pressed for immediate dismissal of the charge.

"I'm resisting that idea," Gotschall said. "I don't think anybody should be immune from prosecution because of age."

Defense lawyer Bill Portis said it was premature to consider a plea bargain in hopes of getting the two-year deferred adjudication probation.

"We intend to plead not guilty," he said. "Why? Because I don't think she intentionally or knowingly possessed the stuff. She was using it as a herb to mix with alcohol for relief of the pain."

Mrs. Clark told police when arrested May 4 she had been advised brewing marijuana leaves in tea and using the leaves as compresses would ease arthritis. Arresting officer Joe Dugger said it was "like putting your granny in jail." During booking, Mrs. Clark relaxed and "started to like it," he said.

## Officials to decide Hallers case Friday

by Terry Duran

**Battalion Staff**  
A decision is expected Friday in the case of a student charged with tampering with computer records and scholastic dishonesty.

Freshman James Hallers II, 19, a computing science major from Houston, was arrested in early May and charged with tampering with government records, a third degree felony. Hallers is accused of using a home computer terminal to change fresh-

man chemistry test grades. He has also been charged with scholastic dishonesty by University officials.

Home terminals can be connected to the University computer system by arrangement with the Data Processing Center.

University disciplinary officer Bill Kibler said whether the results of the hearing will be made public will be up to Hallers himself, since the outcome is protected by federal privacy laws. Hallers' final grade in his Chemis-

try 102 class will depend on the outcome of Friday's hearing. He was allowed to finish the spring semester's course work, although Dr. Rod O'Connor, director of freshman chemistry programs, said University officials have the power to "erase" credit for his entire semester if they so decide.

O'Connor said Tuesday other students are being investigated "both on related scholastic dishonesty charges and related computer tampering

charges," although he said the investigations probably will not be completed until after the Hallers case is resolved.

Hallers said he had no idea what the results of the University hearing would be.

"They (University officials) haven't given me any indication as to what they want to do," he said.

Hallers has also been charged by the district attorney's office with a third degree felony, punishable by 2

to 10 years in a state penitentiary or up to a \$5,000 fine or both. Officials said he told them he was going to agree to deferred adjudication: Two years' probation after which, if no further convictions are incurred, the offense is wiped from the individual's record.

However, Brazos County District Attorney Travis Bryan III said Tuesday that Hallers has not pleaded on this matter.

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### forecast

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of isolated afternoon thundershowers. Temperatures will range from lows in the low 70s to afternoon highs in the mid-80s through Friday.