

Texas A&M The Battalion

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British troops encircle port

United Press International
British troops tightened their circle around Port Stanley by land and sea today, fighting for the heights overlooking the island's capital and pound. Argentine positions in preparation for the decisive battle of the Falkland Islands War.

U.S. and British officials, intercepting messages from the Argentinians, expect the 7,000-man Argentine garrison in Port Stanley to surrender within 72 to 96 hours, ABC reported from London.

The intercepted communications indicated Argentine officers are not going to let their troops "fight to the man," the report said, and the question is when they would put up the white flag.

The Argentine garrison at Stanley is encircled by land and sea," reported Brian Hanrahan of the British

Broadcasting Corp. said Monday from the Falklands. "The initiative now lies with the British."

The Press Association, Britain's national news agency, said British troops were believed to have pushed back Argentine soldiers from outposts at the Two Sisters, twin mountains that slope down into Stanley — just 6 miles away.

Argentine defense sources said the battle for Port Stanley would determine the outcome of the undeclared war and said their troops were fighting advancing British troops.

Argentina said early today British troops, backed by artillery and helicopters, were only 12 miles from town, apparently battling for the strategic heights that would allow British artillery to fire down on Argentine positions.



staff photo by Peter Rocha

The Waiting is the Hardest Part

Multitudes of students wait in line to pick up their card packets before proceeding to register for first summer session

classes. Early morning lines stretched across Wellborn Road, from the Fish parking lot to DeWare Fieldhouse

Pope visits Scots on peace tour

United Press International
EDINBURGH, Scotland — Police on maximum alert to protect Pope John Paul II from extremists during breakfast with Scottish Protestant leaders and at a mass in the religiously divided city of Glasgow.

tants, including Northern Ireland's Rev. Ian Paisley, who tried to disrupt the pope's courtesy visit.

The protesters hurled rolled up paper posters at the pope's vehicle but it was not clear if the pontiff was aware of the incident. Paisley was not arrested but 10 others were detained.

Scotland's Protestant churches cautiously welcomed the pope's visit and McIntyre and other leaders accepted invitations to breakfast with the pope at the start of his fifth day in Britain.

The 62-year-old pontiff was to say mass for an expected 250,000 people in Bellahouston park in Glasgow, Scotland's industrial capital.

Catholics constitute about 16 percent of Scotland's population, a higher proportion than anywhere else on his British visit. Despite its reputation for dour Protestantism and opposition to the papacy, Scotland is home to 5 million Catholics.

Reagan readies for peace tour, sets date for nuclear arms talks

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, promoting his peace image by nailing a date for nuclear arms talks with the Soviets, today summoned his top advisers to a round of meetings to prepare for his European swing.

On the eve of the 10-day trip to meet with leaders of the Western democracies, aides said Reagan would discuss with Cabinet officials

and key staffers his talking points during visits to European capitals. He will also study stacks of briefing books on the economic summit at Versailles and the NATO summit in Bonn.

In an emotional appearance at Memorial Day ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery Monday, Reagan announced the United States and the Soviets will meet June 29 in Geneva to begin Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty negotiations.

Teary-eyed, his voice breaking, Reagan placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

Looking at a sea of white crosses marking the graves of America's war dead, he told the 114th Memorial Day ceremony:

"This is a fitting occasion to announce that START negotiations between our country and the Soviet Union will begin on the 29th of June. As for existing strategic arms agree-

ments, we will refrain from actions which undercut them so long as the Soviet Union shows equal restraint."

His announcement of the arms negotiations was made simultaneously in Moscow. Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev said in Moscow he welcomes the talks if they are "held not to cover up military preparations, but to attain concrete agreements acceptable to both sides and reducing the risk of military conflicts."

University Center summer hours set

Following are the summer hours of operation for University Center facilities:

- Memorial Student Center and Rudder Tower complex — 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.
- MSC guest rooms and Post Office lobby — 24 hours daily.
- Post Office window — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- MSC Bookstore and Sweet Shop — 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.
- Barber Shop — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- MSC Beauty Shop — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.
- MSC Craft Shop — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
- The Association of Former Students offices — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- Visitors Information Center — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Bowling and games complex in the MSC basement — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.
- Rudder Box Office — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- Tower Dining Room — 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday.
- MSC Snack bar — 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.
- Food Services office — 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.
- Student Programs office — 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- Student Finance Center — 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- Browsing Library — 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
- Braley Travel office — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Solidarity underground plans strike

United Press International
WARSAW, Poland — The Solidarity underground, buoyed by a successful 15-minute strike, told union activists to plan a general strike in Warsaw against martial law because smaller protests have failed.

"The forms of protest action which have been used up to now have proved insufficient to force the authorities to back off from repression

and pursue the concept of national agreement," said a clandestine appeal signed by the Warsaw region's four-man underground committee.

Workers have become radicalized since martial law was declared last Dec. 13 and "several dozens of large enterprises asked the committee to set a date for a general strike," said the communique circulating Monday.

"There is need for organization and preparations for a general strike at all levels of the union," it said, urging factory activists to sound out the workers.

The appeal apparently was the same call made Sunday night on clandestine Radio Solidarity, in a broadcast that was heard only poorly in a few districts.

The appeal, dated May 28, apparently felt support for the 15-minute strike May 13 was enough to go ahead with further strikes. The comming slab in central Victory Square and set up a gray marble plaque commemorating the nine miners killed by police Dec. 16 at Wujek coal mine. Throughout the afternoon people came to lay flowers and light candles.

Prosecution presents case to jury in trial of John W. Hinckley today

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Defense psychiatrists at the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr. say the young loner found relief from his inner frenzy by shooting President Reagan, and that is why he appeared "cool as a cucumber" upon his arrest.

Prosecutors today set out to give the jury their own version of Hinckley's state of mind on the day of the shooting — opening two to three

weeks of rebuttal testimony aimed at showing Hinckley knew right from wrong and could control himself.

Law enforcement officers who subdued Hinckley outside a Washington hotel will be among witnesses called to testify Hinckley was steely cool and lucid — hardly a raving lunatic — on his arrest on March 30, 1981.

But under a previous court ruling, prosecutors will be barred from intro-

ducing evidence from three FBI agents who questioned Hinckley after he asked to see a lawyer. U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker ruled such testimony would violate Hinckley's constitutional rights.

The varying psychiatric opinions could complicate the task of Hinckley's lawyers. They are arguing he was insane and should be acquitted in the shooting of Reagan and three others.

While Hinckley's lawyers must convince the jury the differences are only nuances in terminology and degree, they had the unusual advantage of having written evidence to support the insanity plea. They have introduced stacks of Hinckley's writings

over the last several years in which he portrays himself as deeply depressed, suicidal and consumed with fantasies.

Battalion adds, subtracts

Battalion readers will now be treated to two new talents on the editorial page — those of Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist Mike Peters and America's legendary satirist Art Buchwald.

Peters is syndicated by United Features Syndicate in more than 300 newspapers including the Washington Post, the Chicago Tribune, the Dallas Morning News and the Houston Post. He received the Pulitzer in 1981 and his work currently appears in the Dayton Daily News. His work also frequently appears in magazines such as Time, Newsweek and The New Republic.

Peters received the Overseas Press Club Award in 1974 and the national Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Ser-

vice Award for Cartooning in 1975. He is a regular guest and cartoonist on "The Today Show."

Buchwald's work is a humorous look at political activity. He was awarded "the mantle of Mark Twain"

'Focus' takes summer off

Focus, the Battalion's weekly entertainment supplement, will not be published this summer.

However, the Battalion will continue to publish entertainment listings in each week's Thursday edition. Also, feature articles and reviews of

last fall at the University of Southern California for wit that "constantly pricks the balloons of pomposity." His column, from the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, is the most widely-read and influential political humor column in syndication.

The Focus-variety will continue to appear in the Battalion on a regular basis.

Publication of the Battalion's entertainment supplement will resume at the beginning of the fall semester.

Summer students can pay fees on two days

If you're signed up for classes, there's one more step to take in order to be a full-fledged summer school student — paying your fees.

Long lines are one Aggie tradition the Fiscal Department is trying to do away with, and in efforts to make fee-paying lines shorter this year, the Fiscal Department has implemented an even/odd day fee payment schedule.

If a student's ID number is one that ends in an even number, they are to pay fees on Tuesday. If the ID number is one that ends with an odd number, the students is to pay on Wednesday.

Bob Piwonka, manager of student financial services, said the schedules

were created to alleviate the long lines and reduce the work load for cashiers.

The recommended schedule is voluntary and students may pay either day if following it would cause inconvenience. Deadline for fee payments is 5 p.m. Thursday and failure to pay will result in cancellation of registration.

All students who register on or after the first class day will pay a late fee of \$10.

Any course may be withdrawn from the summer session schedule if the number of registrations is too small to justify offering the course.

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forecast

Today's Forecast: Sunny. High today of 85, low tonight of 62. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday, high in mid-80s, low in mid-60s, with a 20 percent chance of rain.