

Argentina surrenders Falklands

United Press International
Argentine occupation troops, battered and with their backs to the sea, formally surrendered to end the 74-day Falkland Islands war and return the desolate archipelago to British rule.

"The Falkland Islands are once more under the government desired by their inhabitants," said a message from British commander Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. "God save the Queen."

In London, Thatcher joined a jubilant crowd singing "Rule Britannia" outside her residence, but in Buenos Aires an angry crowd outside the palace of President Leopoldo Galtieri shouted "out with the traitors."

Today's edition of the London Daily Express front-page headlined an 8-inch "V" for victory with a picture of Thatcher's face in the middle. The Sun assured readers "We've Won!"

"In Port Stanley, at 9 p.m. tonight,

14 June, Maj. Gen. (Mario) Menendez surrendered to me in East and West Falkland all Argentine forces in East and West Falkland, together with their impedimenta," Moore's message after the Argentine leader's capitulation.

"Arrangements are in hand to assemble the men for return to Argentina to gather in their arms and equipment and to mark and make safe their munitions."

The Argentine defeat came late in

the day in which British troops had routed Argentine forces trying to hold the Falklands capital of Stanley. Several hundred of the islands' 1,800 British had remained in the town.

With an estimated 7,000 Argentine occupation forces facing a final, desperate stand in the surrounded capital of Stanley, they suddenly agreed to a cease-fire and negotiations for surrender. Buenos Aires confirmed the surrender shortly after Britain.

Royal Marines and paratroops, the Scot and Welsh Guards, plus Nepalese Gurkhas were poised on the outskirts of the town after overrunning Argentina's fragile "Galtieri line" of trenches, foxholes and machine-gun posts Monday.

The sudden end to the war, begun April 2 when Argentina invaded the 149-year-old British crown colony, sparked ecstatic celebration in London but despair and anger in Buenos Aires.

A British victory was certain to fortify support for the London government but threatened the existence of Buenos Aires' ruling military junta that launched the original attack.

Thatcher told a cheering House of Commons negotiations for Argentina's surrender followed a cease-fire declared on the Falklands at 3 p.m. The formal surrender, announced early today, was reached at 8 p.m. Monday.

Palestinians in Israeli trap in west Beirut

United Press International
Palestinian leaders, trapped in west Beirut by Israeli forces, were reported in hiding or trying to slip out of Beirut while U.S. peace envoy Philip Habib discussed the future of war-torn Lebanon today with Lebanese leaders.

Beirut-Damascus highway, Palestinian officials admitted they were almost completely encircled. One Palestinian source said military leaders were beginning to disperse outside Beirut.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat took refuge in a foreign embassy, Israel said.

Israeli armored columns, meanwhile, pushed northeast toward the strategic Bekaa Valley leading to Syria and thought to be flushing any Syrian troops to the edges of Lebanon.

Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan said Monday Israel suffered 170 soldiers killed, 700 wounded and 10 captured since the invasion June 6. Israel Radio said 2,000 Palestinian guerrillas and 1,000 Syrian soldiers were killed and 6,000 guerrillas and 60 Syrians captured.

Israeli leaders said with the elimination of the PLO as a military threat and the curbing of Syrian power set the stage for a strong, independent Lebanese government to assume power for the first time since the 1975-76 civil war.

But senior Israeli officials and close Begin aides made it clear Israel was relying on heavy American involvement in the process leading to an Israeli withdrawal and restoration of Lebanese sovereignty.

Begin was expected to argue for a strong multi-national peace-keeping force, preferably outside U.N. control, to ensure a 25-mile zone free of Palestinian guerrillas. This is Israel's minimum, non-negotiable demand.

Before his Monday meeting with Habib, Sarkis had unveiled a seven-man National Salvation Authority, the nucleus of a new Lebanese government representing all major factions. But its first meeting was postponed when three members apparently boycotted the meeting.

They (the PLO) are down on their knees, begging for a cease-fire," Israeli Army Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan told reporters in Tel Aviv. He said the guerrilla organization's infrastructure had been destroyed.

State-run Israeli Radio said the Begin government spurned two pleas for a cease-fire from the Palestine Liberation Organization Monday on grounds Israel "has no truck with the terrorists."

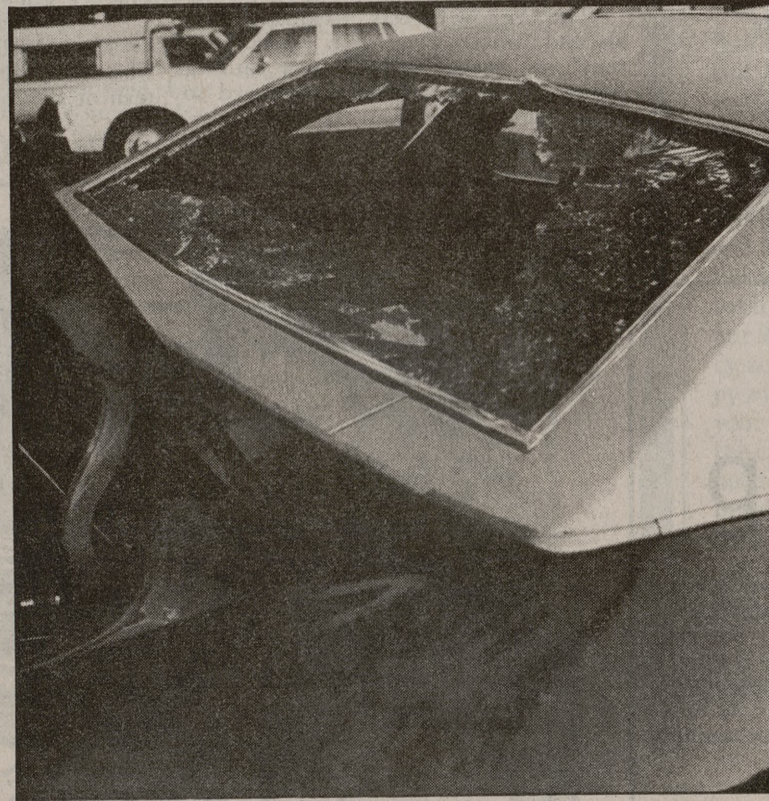
Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin was beginning a six-day U.S. tour today to press for a strong American role in a peace-keeping force to replace the Israeli army and keep Lebanon free from PLO and Syrian domination.

Habib, continuing his peace shuttle, met Lebanese President Elias Sarraf Monday night in east Beirut for most four hours of talks crucial to the estimated 6,000 Palestinian guerrillas trapped in the Moslem western part of the capital.

Habib, in from Damascus and Jerusalem immediately before, would comment on the Monday meeting and saying more talks were planned today. The Lebanese presidential palace is in Baabda, captured Sunday by Israeli tanks.

Israeli Radio said fighting around Beirut appeared to taper off Monday night. The Israeli army controlled the city's main roads and coastline, with the only way out through the east Beirut stronghold of the Israeli-allied Christians.

With Israel cutting the main



staff photo by John Ryan

Campus police thwarted an attempted car burglary early Friday morning, but not without a chase and a shootout. Two bullet holes ripped through the body of the suspects' car and another shattered the rear windshield. The car was parked in front of the University police station on Russell street before it was towed away.

Chase, shootout stop suspects

by Rebeca Zimmermann

Battalion Staff
Lighting problems in Parking Annex 24 behind the Commons dormitory area prompted Texas A&M police to stake out the area to prevent possible car burglaries, rapes or criminal mischief.

Early Friday morning, the stake-out paid off.

At 2:15 a.m. Friday, a University policeman patrolling the area stopped an attempted car burglary after a shoot-out and a high-speed chase.

"There hasn't been a police shooting on campus within living memory," University Police Investigator William S. Scott said.

"Fortunately, there were no injuries in the incident," he said.

Donald E. Caldwell, 19, and Fred L. Collins Jr., 19, both of Bryan, were arrested Friday by University Police and charged with attempted capital murder and attempted burglary of a motor vehicle.

University police officer Michael Buckley was patrolling Parking Annex 24 at 2:15 a.m. Friday when he saw two men looking in the back of cars with flashlights. Buckley heard the sound of breaking glass and called for backup police units, Scott said.

Buckley saw one suspect in a Ford Mustang and the other at another

car. Scott said Buckley approached the suspect, identified himself as a police officer and the suspect surrendered.

Scott said the other man ran to a black Ford. The suspect who was with Buckley panicked and also ran to the car, he said.

Scott said backup units reached the parking lot about that time and Buckley fired a warning shot as the suspects fled. One suspect pulled a .22-caliber revolver and shot at Buckley, Scott said. Buckley fired three more shots; two hit the left side of the suspects' car and one hit its back window.

The suspect's gun was found about 150 yards from the scene, Scott said.

University and College Station police chased the car down Glade, Timm and Parkplace Streets to the 1500 block of Holleman. There the driver of the car lost control and ran off the road.

Caldwell and Collins were arrested at the scene and taken to the Brazos County Jail.

Scott said a search warrant was obtained Friday afternoon to search the car's trunk. He said about \$2,000 worth of goods, mostly car stereo equipment, were found in the trunk.

New snags form in budget work

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Squabbles over the accuracy of deficit estimates and the failure to produce certain documents threaten to delay congressional work on a final 1983 budget resolution.

Joint Senate-House conference committee members tentatively were scheduled to start work today to reconcile the differences between the House and Senate budget resolutions and produce one compromise spending plan, which must then be given final passage by each chamber.

But in private meetings Monday, House Democrats demanded their Republican colleagues provide them with the necessary line-by-line breakdown of the GOP budget before the conference starts.

More importantly, Senate Republicans who met with House GOP leaders indicated they may not accept the \$99 billion 1983 deficit in the House GOP budget, and may work instead from the Congressional Budget Office estimate of \$110 billion.

Since the Senate budget has a deficit of \$116 billion, a split of the two plans would yield a deficit of \$113 billion.

House GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois was able to persuade some of conservative members to vote for his budget last week only because of its \$99 deficit figure. He could lose support once it goes over \$100 billion, and the usually routine acceptance of the conference compromise could be jeopardized.

A Senate GOP leadership memor-

andum released to the press said "a speedy resolution" of the budget conference committee is possible.

But also it said the final conference budget report "will walk a fine line—substantial increases in estimated deficits may jeopardize House passage, while significant increases in discretionary cuts (such as those in the House budget) could be problematic in the Senate."

An accompanying work sheet showed the House budget deficit at \$110 billion, not \$99 billion.

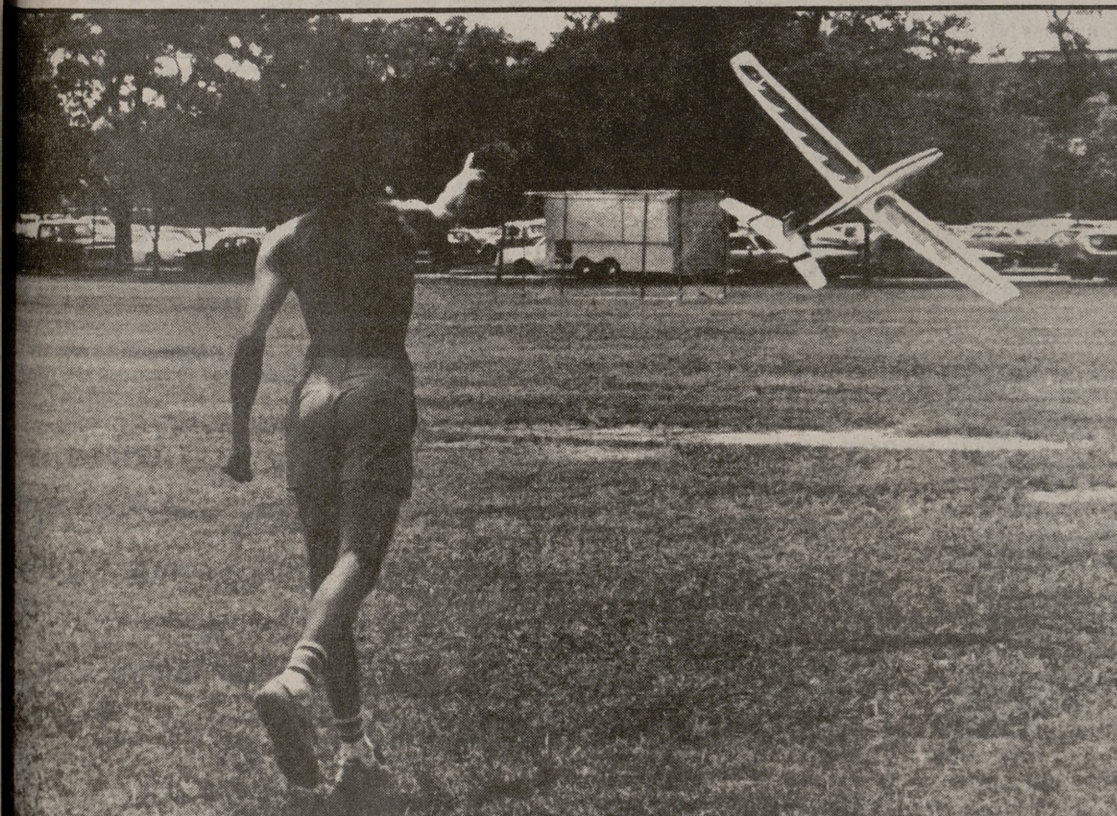
Congressional leaders agreed on a 25-member conference committee. Fifteen members will come from the House, nine Democrats and six Republicans, and 10 will come from the Senate, six Republican and four Democrats.

Earlier, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said he was surprised and disappointed the Democratic 1983 budget was defeated last week in favor of the Republican plan backed by President Reagan.

O'Neill predicted it will be some time before a compromise budget is completed by House-Senate conferees. In the meantime, he said he expects a bill to extend the federal debt ceiling to be brought up for a House vote this week.

The present \$1.079 trillion debt ceiling will expire Sept. 30.

The House bill would raise the temporary public debt ceiling by \$47.1 billion to \$1.127 trillion, effective through Aug. 12. The final 1983 budget resolution will set a new debt ceiling.



staff photo by John Ryan

Free Spirit

Mike Levine, a junior Computer Science major from Canton, spends his free time testing principles of aerospace technology. At least, that's what he

might tell a professor who insists on assigning page after page of homework. Flying a sailplane on the Drill Field is necessary to properly study anyway, right?

Scholarship, dinner honor chancellor

Members of the Texas A&M System Board of Regents have personally donated a \$25,000 endowment to create a prestigious scholarship at Texas A&M honoring Chancellor and Mrs. Frank W.R. Hubert.

The Hubert scholarship was announced Thursday evening by Board of Regents Chairman H.R. "Bum" Bright of Dallas during an appreciation dinner to honor the chancellor. Called a President's Endowed Scholarship, it is the most prestigious offered by the University.

Addressing the crowd of more than 500 well-wishers in the Memorial Student Center main banquet room, Bright said Hubert is admired, respected and revered. Hubert was also described as tough and tender, savvy and strong.

President Frank E. Vandiver cited Hubert's role in laying the groundwork to help make Texas A&M a preeminent university.

"He had the vision to see this opportunity and I believe that all of us who have worked with him in his role as chancellor know that each step he has taken is toward that goal," Vandiver said. "He has a remarkable ability to discern what is important, and more remarkable, what is not important."

Dr. Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of higher education, said Hubert's hallmark is common sense.

"Frank, in these impetuous years just past middle life, has been ramming through a lot of common sense while serving as chancellor," said Ashworth, head of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

"He has done this in discussions with federal officials; he's done it in courtrooms; he's done it with faculty, politicians, journalists and maybe even some regents. I can attest personally to the fact that he has certainly not been reluctant to do it with state bureaucrats."

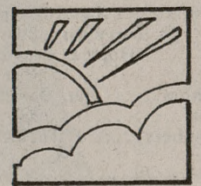
Dr. Haskell Monroe, president of the University of Texas at El Paso, served as master of ceremonies for the dinner.

Other speakers included Dr. Billy Reagan, superintendent of the Houston Independent School District; Dr. Alton O. Bowen, retired Texas Education Agency commissioner; Bookman Peters, president of the First City National Bank of Bryan; Dr. Perry Adkisson, deputy chancellor for agriculture; Fred Benson, president of the Texas A&M Research Foundation; and W.C. Freeman, executive vice chancellor for administration.

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forecast



Today's Forecast: Partly cloudy and hot today, high in the low 90s. Low in mid-70s tonight. Possibility of thundershowers Wednesday. High of 88, low of 75.