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Israeli troops advance east

United Press International
Israeli tanks were only 2 miles from Syrian positions along the reportedly mined Beirut-Damascus highway today quite early in the morning, Israeli troops advanced east through the night with Palestinians at the southern gates of the Lebanese capital, raising fears of renewed full-scale war.

The moves to tighten Israel's stranglehold on Palestinian forces trapped in west Beirut followed an Israeli announcement Israeli and Syrian tanks battled east of the airport and at Tuesday, apparently breaking the 5-day-old cease-fire between the two countries.

Israel, which sent the Syrians an ultimatum to leave Beirut, said the fighting broke out after the Syrians and their Palestinian allies opened fire on Israeli forces.

A Palestinian spokesman said Israeli troops, pushing toward the perimeter of the airport, battled Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese allies, but did not mention Syrian involvement.

The reports of fresh fighting came as Prime Minister Menachem Begin arrived in New York on a six-day U.S. visit to seek support for the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

In an interview aired on Israeli television Tuesday, Begin said Israel

had no intention of capturing Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat — trapped with most of his forces in west Beirut — or seizing the Lebanese capital.

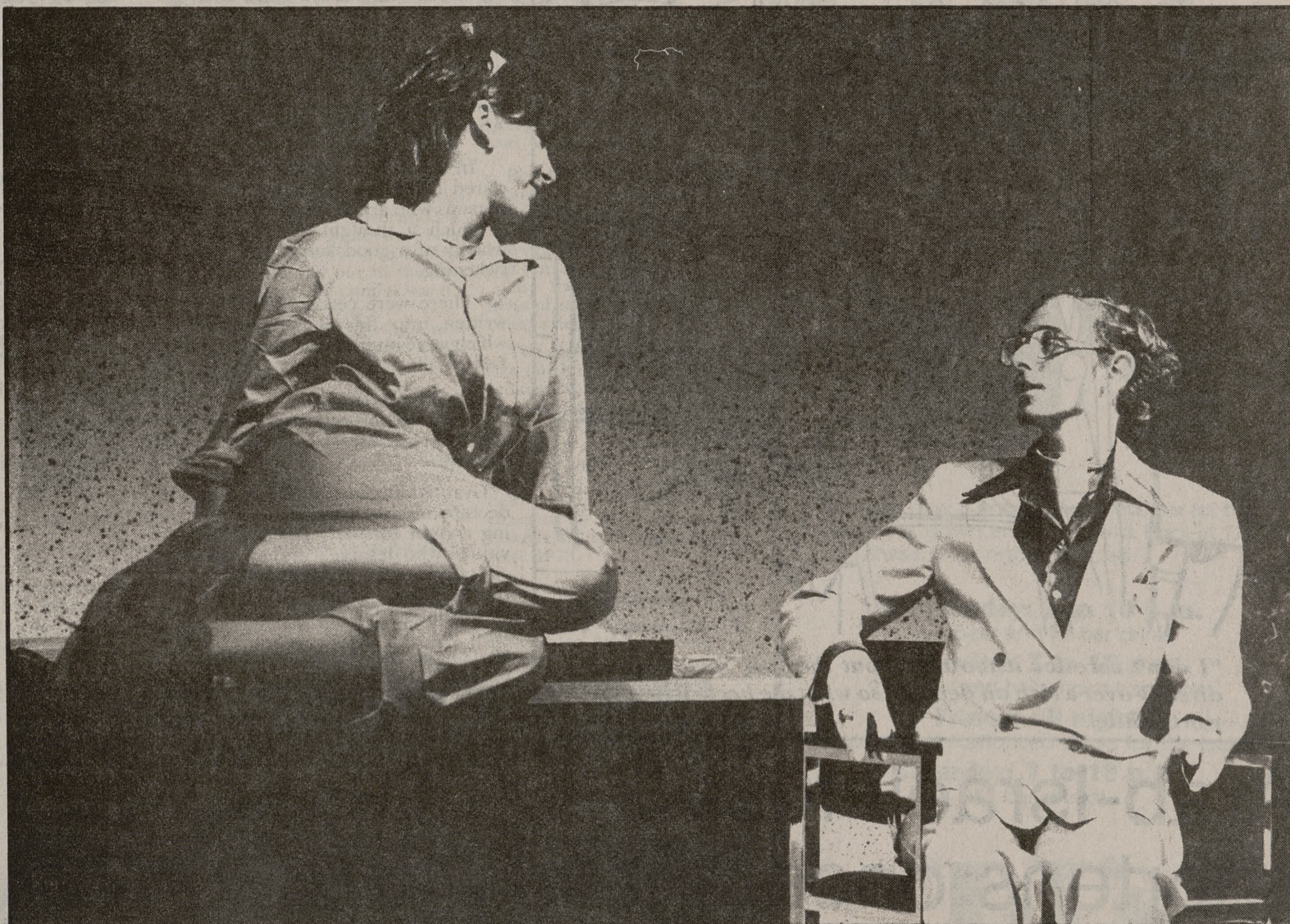
Lebanese military sources said an Israeli armored column, moving east on the Beirut-Damascus highway, stopped in Jamhour late Tuesday, just 5 miles from the capital and 2 miles from Syrian encampments.

Lebanese state radio reported Tuesday night the Syrians, to strengthen their position along the highway, mined sections of the road to prevent the Israelis from moving east.

Syrian troops Tuesday refused an ultimatum by Israeli troops to get out of the capital and "its surroundings." The deadline of the ultimatum, conveyed to the commander of the Syrian troops in Lebanon, Brig. Sami Al Khateeb, was not disclosed.

Arab analysts feared collapse of the truce if the Israelis moved closer to the Syrians.

A Syrian government spokesman said, "Syrian troops are in Lebanon under the dictates of the Arab League and a Lebanese government decision and are there to defend the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples by all possible means."



staff photo by John Ryan

Play practice perfection

Chris Warren, as the maid in *A Shot in the Dark*, shares a moment in the inspector's office with her lover Benjamin Beauveous, played by Brian McKensy. The

MSC Dinner Theatre production of the mystery comedy will run from June 16 through June 19 with show time beginning at 7:45 p.m. in the MSC Ballroom.

Riots shake Buenos Aires

United Press International
Britain basked in its triumph in the Falklands but Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri, with 10,000 riotous Argentines demanding his overthrow, vowed "sooner or later" Argentina will retake the islands.

Britain, now holding some 16,000 Argentine prisoners of war from the battles on the desolate South Atlantic islands, asked Argentina to confirm the 74-day war was over.

A mob of 10,000 Argentines, bitter at the sudden end to dreams of taking the British colony, shouted at the presidential palace Tuesday night: "It's over, it's over — the military dictatorship is going to fall."

Massed in the Plaza de Mayo — where two months ago 200,000 Argentines cheered the junta's April seizure of the Falklands — the demonstrators clashed with riot police wielding night sticks and tear gas.

"You killed our sons in the Malvinas (Falklands) and now you want to kill us," several middle-aged women shrieked at police, during the riots that left downtown Buenos Aires in shambles.

Bands of youths smashed store windows, knocked down street signs and set fire to piles of trash. Crowds set fire to three buses and barricaded streets with cars.

The privately owned Noticias Argentinas news agency said police

arrested 200 people in the riot, dubbed the worst since a 1976 military coup overthrew President Isabel Peron.

Galtieri went on national radio and television after the riots, refusing to admit defeat or surrender in the Falklands and vowing "sooner or later" the Falklands will belong to Argentina.

The army general said if London proceeds with "restoration of a colonialist regime ... there will not be a definitive peace" on the 200-island archipelago controlled by Britain since 1833.

In his only reference to the United States, Galtieri said the Argentine troops "faced, with more courage than armaments, the overwhelming superiority of a power supported by the military technology of the United States of North America, surprisingly enemies of Argentina and its people."

A Marine Guard at the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires reported Argentines angry at U.S. support for Britain in the Falklands war were calling to demand Americans leave the country.

Galtieri, now fighting removal for his lost gamble in the Falklands, warned that "defeatism will be treason" and vowed the brief Argentine unity over the invasion of the Falklands will not be spoiled by "an unqualified minority."

Light bulb? Sounds like a good idea to investigate

INVENT to benefit students

by Rebeca Zimmermann
Battalion Staff

Texas A&M University students and the proposed University-owned industrial park may benefit from the newly formed Institute for Ventures in New Technology, a division of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

The institute, which was approved by the Texas A&M Board of Regents in committee meetings June 10, will be an interdisciplinary program to study feasibility and marketability of new products. It will involve business, engineering, psychology and education disciplines.

"Virtually everybody will be called upon to participate in the program," said Dr. W. Arthur Porter, TEES director.

The program will bring new resources to Texas and help create in-

dustries and jobs because it will help support product ideas and development.

It will also provide learning experiences and work opportunities for Texas A&M students, he said. Students will be able to participate in the technical development and marketing of new products.

Porter said the institute will probably play a major role in the development of the industrial park, which will be a high technology industrial research park to support research in fields such as robotics and biomedical engineering.

Porter said the idea of INVENT preceded the idea of creating a University industrial park. He said there would be a natural connection between the institute and the industrial park.

"We would hope that the institute

would serve as a natural catalyst for the industrial park as well as serving the state," Porter said. "The need for the institute has been obvious in my mind for five years at least."

The institute may also be beneficial to the proposed College Station industrial park and future industrial developments around the state, he said.

Porter said a search is underway for someone to head the institute, which should be functioning in 12 to 18 months. The person chosen will structure the organization and receive requests for support from private individuals.

People with product ideas will contact the institute and if institute members feel the idea is marketable and technologically feasible, INVENT will invest resources in the product and develop a prototype.

Then, if the product seems to be a worthy venture, an investor who wants to start a new business will negotiate with the investor, inventor and INVENT about sharing future profits, Porter said.

He said the investor would face little risk in the venture because testing and feasibility studies would have already been conducted by the institute.

"I would hope this would light a fire on campus ... for students to pursue their own ideas," Porter said.

He said he did not expect the institute to be an overnight success, but rather a long-term project.

The institute was recognized by the Governor's Texas 2000 Commission on Research and Development as an example for other groups to follow in development of new industrial capabilities and organizations.

Illegal immigrants have right to free education

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a historic constitutional test of the rights of illegal aliens, ruled 5-4 today children of such immigrants have a right to a free public education.

The decision has far-reaching implications for illegal aliens beyond the specific issue of public education and could boost their claims to other types of state and federal programs, including food stamps, Medicare and Medicaid.

The justices declared for the first time that the Constitution's "equal protection" clause — a basic tenet of American law — applies to illegal aliens.

The clause has been interpreted to mean there can be no discrimination in the enjoyment of personal liberty, acquisition of property and application of the law.

Writing for the majority, Justice William Brennan declared, "Whatever savings might be achieved by denying these children an education, they are wholly insubstantial in light of the costs involved to these children, the state and the nation."

Leading the four dissenters, Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote, "Were it our business to set the nation's social policy, I would agree

without hesitation that it is senseless for an enlightened society to deprive any children — including illegal aliens — of an elementary education."

But he charged that the Constitution does not give the high court power to "strike down laws because they do not meet our standards of desirable social policy, wisdom or common sense."

He was joined in dissent by Justices Byron White, William Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Area schools unaffected by ruling on illegal aliens

Illegal alien children can not be charged tuition to attend Texas public schools, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The ruling will have little effect in the Bryan Independent School District, Assistant Superintendent Travis Nelson said. Bryan schools have never charged tuition for illegal alien children, he said.

Fannin Elementary School principal W.B. Davis said: "In my opinion, it's not going to

The ruling was a major victory for the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund, which challenged a Texas law that had cut off state funds to local school districts for the costs of educating children of undocumented aliens.

The statute allowed districts to refuse to admit such children or to charge them tuition. Since most illegal aliens are poverty-stricken, a tuition requirement effectively prevented their enrollment.

hurt the Bryan school district because we don't have very many (illegal alien children)."

College Station schools won't be affected much by the Supreme Court ruling, South Knoll Elementary School principal B.B. Holland said.

Assistant Superintendent H.R. Burnett agreed.

"We don't know of any undocumented aliens in the district," he said.

LULAC president says Court ruling is 'great victory'

United Press International
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — The president of the nation's oldest and largest Mexican-American group called Tuesday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring free education of illegal alien school children "a great victory for the Hispanic community."

Tony Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, urged Gov. William Clements to make state funds available to educate the illegal alien children. He also called upon Congress to ensure impact aid to affected districts.

Bonilla said his group admits there is a possibility that today's landmark ruling could boost claims by illegal aliens to state and federal benefits such as food stamps.

"To the extent, this opens up the possibility and probability of undocumented aliens receiving benefits, we have no quarrel to that because for all these years undocumented have been paying into Social Security without receiving any benefits, and been paying taxes at the city, state and federal govern-

ment levels without receiving any benefits," he said.

LULAC had filed a "friend of the court" brief in the illegal alien school children case.

"It's a great victory for the Hispanic community in America," Bonilla said. "And we in LULAC are proud to have been part of this great victory. This comes at a particular point in time in our history when we do not have a friend in the White House in the form of President Reagan."

"This administration has been very insensitive to the Hispanic community and will make up for some of the losses we've suffered under this administration."

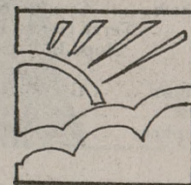
He said the ruling also assures undocumented children an education and will eliminate the "child slavery we've had in this country for so many years" because children who could not afford tuition were forced to work in the fields.

He said LULAC asked Congress for legislation that will provide impact funds for districts affected by the decision.

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forecast



Today's Forecast: Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers. High today in the high 80s. Low in the high 60s tonight. Highs and lows the same Thursday.