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by Robert McGlohon

Battalion Staff or a moment, it sounded like a oter out of a spy novel. But it ed out to be a good deal less than

Paul Harvey, in a newscast dnesday, said papers concerning hydrogen fuel production process oped by a Texas A&M research were missing for several hours 7, the day the hydrogen discovvas announced, and implied that rate espionage was suspected. FBI and CIA are investigating,

However, Lane Stevenson, dire-

ctor of the Texas A&M Office of Public Information, said the report was false and was caused by mixed-up in-

"The patent application (for the process) was misplaced for several hours on the day of the announcement," Stevenson said. "The FBI and the CIA just happened to be here at

Bill Craven, manager of the Texas *A&M Hydrogen Research Center, said the FBI and CIA were here to interview Dr. John O. Bockris, the head of the research team that made the hydrogen discovery, about an upcoming trip to the Soviet Union.

views before each trip are routine, Craven said.

The mix-up occurred when Craven had an interview with a Detroit radio station Tuesday, he said. During the interview, he told the radio station reporter the patent application for the process was missing for about four hours on the day of the original announcement. Later in the interview Craven told the reporter the CIA and FBI were present during

the press conferences.

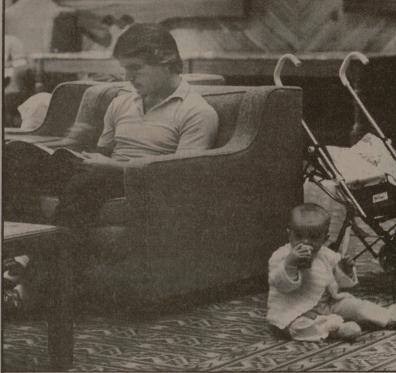
"I firmly believe that the fellow I

Bockris has made several trips to the Soviet Union. CIA and FBI intertion stretched it out of proportion to make it sound interesting to Paul Harvey," Craven said.

"Paul Harvey is a good man. I listen to him all the time. I'm surprised he didn't call us to check the facts."

Lillian Bockris, speaking for her husband while he is out of the country, said Harvey also reported the researchers are producing hydrogen for 50 cents a gallon. That is false, she

"The figures as quoted in the original interviews are still active and correct," she said.



Starting off young

Eight-month-old Amelia Mease from Bryan starts off early in the rigors of studying as she mimics Sammy Reese, a freshman architecture major from Houston, with the best object she could find — her bottle.

Labor strike erupts

American economist given the fifth 1982 Nobel prize

United Press International TOCKHOLM, Sweden — At a e when economic difficulties have ad throughout the world, the d Academy of Sciences Wednswas revealing this year's winner of controversial Nobel Economics

The Economics award was instionly in 1969 and is officially ed the Bank of Sweden prize in nomic sciences in memory of red Nobel, who patented his in-tion, dynamite, in 1862. The res were begun in 1901.

Like the prizes in other fields, the ard this year is worth \$157,000.

domestic and international fronts.

Over the years, however, economics has lost some of its luster as theories have not stood up in practice, and laureates themselves have de-

The 1974 winner Gunnar Myrdal, whose wife Alva Myrdal won this year's Nobel Peace Prize, has called for the withdrawal of the economics

Myrdal said economics is a "soft," or inexact, science, meaning economic theories cannot be proved the way hypotheses can be tested in physics or chemistry.

The prize was first given at a time en economists confidently preded monetary trends on the He apologized for accepting his award, pleading he was practically asleep and "off my guard" when noti-

not decline in the three months between the announcement and the award ceremony.

The Nobel committee defends the prize despite the inevitable mix of politics with economics. When Milton Friedman, the apostle of hard-line monetarist economic policy, won in 1976, there were street demonstrations in Sweden.

The 1981 economics honor went to American James Tobin for his analysis of financial markets and how investment decisions are made.

Americans have swept the field since 1969, taking 10 of the 19 prizes handed out. Britain trails a poor second with three winners. No woman has won a Nobel Economics

This is the fifth of this year's Nobel award announcements. The final one, literature, falling this year on Alfred Nobel's 149th birthday, will be

announced Thursday.

This year's medicine prize, announced last week, was won by Sune K. Bergstrom and Bengt I. Samuelsson of the Karolinska Institute in Sweden and Dr. John Vane of tute in Sweden, and Dr. John Vane of Wellcome Laboratories in Britain.

The Peace Prize was awarded to Mrs. Myrdal of Sweden and Alfonso Garcia Roblez of Mexico. On Mon-day, the physics prize went to Ken-neth G. Wilson of Cornell University, and the chemistry prize to Aaron Klug of Cambridge University.

Study of alternate bonfire sites ecommended due to hazards

by Rebeca Zimmermann

Battalion Staff
Texas A&M University adminisrs and students prepare for bone this year, one question is being led: Is it safe?

The Environmental Health and ety Committee says the bonfire at present location "presents a serious azard to surrounding buildings, iolates fire safety and building code gulations and should, therefore, be located at its present site.'

The advisory committee — made of faculty members from various iversity departments — has remmended a study of alternate bon-esites to Howard Vestal, vice presint of business affairs.

James H. Marsh III, chairman of committee and a building conction professor, said the group s discussed both safe and unsafe ects of bonfire.

Log cutting and tractor use are e, Marsh said.

Tractor safety was brought into tion last year when Wiley Keith oling, a sophomore agricultural momics major, fell from a tractor d was killed during work on bon-

A bonfire safety study, completed

evaluate and control hazards. To protect against tractor accidents, a norider policy is being enforced this

One of the dangers of bonfire this year could be the proximity of buildings — especially the new University Press Building - to the bonfire site,

The committee hasn't found any pecific violations, but is concerned primarily with overall safety, he said.

"We certainly didn't recommend cancelling the bonfire," he said. "We talked about alternate sites. College Station Fire Chief Douglas

W. Landua agreed the current bonfire site endangers nearby homes and A different site might pose less

danger to College Station residents,

The west campus and Texas World Speedway, south of College Station on Highway 6, have been mentioned

"I would definitely like to get it out of the city limits," Landua said. "It creates a problem no matter where it is. It's definitely hazardous to city residents if we have a north wind. It all depends on which way the wind blows as to whose property is endangered.
"All we can do is try our best to

prevent things from getting out of

If the wind blows from the north, homes along Jersey Street are in the

line of fire, whereas a south wind could threaten University buildings. "I do receive continuous complaints each and every year from citizens on the south side (of College

Station)," he said. "No matter where you have it - if it's dry and windy - you're going to

have a problem." Landua said he is not aware of any

fire code violations because the University is exempt from College Station ordinances.
Elmer E. Schneider Jr., assistant chief of operations for the University

Police, also said he isn't aware of any fire code violations

Charles R. "Chuck" Cargill, vice president for operations, said the pros and cons of bonfire have been discussed many times.

"This has been brought up every year," Cargill said. "It's an emotional issue. We need to continue to discuss

The Environmental Health and Safety Committee is supervised by Vestal's office, but will report to Cargill when the vice president for busi-ness affairs position is eliminated with Vestal's retirement in January. Cargill said he hasn't had a chance

to study the report, but said he be-lieves the bonfire hazards haven't increased since the construction of the

new press building. But the safety questions will be considered, and a committee to study and consider bonfire safety may be

"We will give it (the bonfire safety

issue) a high priority," he said. Landua and Schneider mentioned another problem created by the bonfire's present site — traffic congestion on Jersey Street.

If an emergency arises somewhere, the congestion slows down the response time of emergency vehicles, Landua said. This happens every year, he said.

But Schneider said University police officers help keep roads open for emergency vehicles and direct

"It's like any large event we have scheduled," he said.

into vandalism

United Press International GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Two officials of the United Food and Commercials Workers Union were arrested early Wednesday on suspicion of shooting out windows in three buildings of a supermarket chain in-volved in a labor dispute with the

Police said Michael U. Christy, 44, of Richardson, Texas, and Warren Shawn Barcley, 30, of Mission, Kan., were arrested by Sgt. Harry Long about 3 a.m. at the end of a chase on Interstate 70 that reached speeds of 90-95 mph.

Officers also recovered a .22rifle from the edge of the highway which they said was thrown from the fleeing

Long said the suspects, who said they worked for the union, offered no resistance when they gave up the chase and stopped their car. The men were held in the Mesa County Jail pending an advisement hearing

A spokeswoman for the union's Region 10 headquarters in Dallas confirmed Christy is the assistant to regional director Eugene Britton in Dallas and Barclay is an international representative of the union stationed

in Kansas City, Mo. Local No. 7 of the UFCWU struck the City Markets grocery store chain in Grand Junction on Sept. 9 and employees stayed off their jobs about one month. Athough no contract agree-ment was reached, the union employees returned to work earlier this month under the threat of losing

Since then, the windows of City

least twice by someone firing marbles from a sling shot.

Early this morning, bullets were used shoot out the 22 windows in two City Market stores and a warehouse. There has been no corelation made between the previous incidents and these people we have now," a police spokesman said.

Lt. Harvey Gorbey, the watch com-

mander on the overnight shift, said five windows were shot out at the Orchard City Market, 4 windows at East Gate City Market and 13 at the

"This is the first time that bullets been used in this labor dispute," he

There have been no injuries in any

Long said he headed east on I-70 after hearing a report of the shootings over his police radio. He said he spotted a car matching the descripand chased it about two miles.

Charles Mercer, president and chief negotiator for the local union based in Denver, was in Grand Junction and unavailable for comment on

The spokeswoman in Dallas said Christy had been staying in Grand Junction for continuing contract negotiations with the supermarket

Informational picket lines have stayed up outside the supermarkets and shoppers have been asked to boycott City Market stores until the union employees get pay raises equal to those won by their counterparts in Denver and other cities along Colora-



staff photo by David Fisher

U.S. senator John Tower from Texas discusses his upcoming question and answer session for Political Forum with (left to right) George Bernhard, program director for Political Forum, David Alders, student senate member and Beverly Rutledge, national programming director. See related story on page 3.

Israeli forces plan long stay

United Press International Israeli forces built a military warn-ing station, paved roads and erected winter shelters for a long stay in Leba-

non, posing new obstacles to U.S. hopes for the early withdrawal of foreign forces from the war-ravaged

Israel's Bamahane armed forces magazine said Wednesday the station went up on the 6,600-foot Jabal al Barouk mountain - in southeast Lebanon at the edge of a proposed 25-33 mile demilitarized zone Israel seeks north of its border.

Lebanese President Gemayel, on a tour to the United States, France and Italy in search of support to rebuild Lebanon, arrived today at Rome's Ciampino military airport for a 24-hour visit.

Police — edgy over a terrorist bomb that damaged the Lebanese Embassy in Rome Wednesday — increased security precautions both for his departure from Paris' Orly airfield and for the arrival in Rome.

Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo greeted Gemayel, who im-

mediately was whisked off to a visit

with the pope.

Before leaving the airport, Gemayel, who reportedly will invite Pope John Paul II to visit Lebanon during Christmas, said the pope would be safe in Lebanon because 'everybody loves him.'

Asked what he thought about the bomb attack, Gemayel said, "No prob-lem. That's something usual for us." In Washington, officials said Tues-

day President Reagan was "seriously" considering a request from Lebanese President Amin Gemayel to bolster .S. peace-keeping forces in

Israeli troops delayed a pullout from Lebanon's battle scarred Shouf mountains Tuesday because of fears the Lebanese army could not quell

bloody factional fighting. Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Hofi, former director of Israel's Mossad intelligence agency, was to be the first witness in today's opening hearing on the Sept. 16-18 Palestinian massacre, a commission spokesman said Tuesday.

inside

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forecast



the weekend. High 70, low tonight in mid 50s.