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Police try to kill fear of crime

United Press International

HARTFORD, Conn. — Trial programs by police departments in Houston and in Newark, N.J., appear to have reduced fear of crime in even high-crime neighborhoods, officials at the National Sheriffs Association said Monday.

Fear of crime and what to do about it was among 25 seminars for 1,500 sheriffs attending a five-day conference of the nation's largest law enforcement organization.

President Reagan will deliver a major law enforcement address Wednesday, the first president to appear before the 45,000-member association.

Fear of crime destroys the social life of cities and hurts business, said Sheriff James R. Metts of Lexington, S.C., but police can do something about it.

Police in the voluntary one-year programs in Houston and Newark succeeded in reducing community fears in four trial areas by knocking on doors, talking to residents, getting criminals off street corners and buses and getting other government agencies to help where possible, Metts said.

The National Institute for Justice spent \$74,000 to send two teams of sheriffs to the cities several times during the year to check on the progress.

Another \$1.8 million Police Foundation grant will be used to measure the programs' success with before-and-after comparisons of crime rates and community fears in the target and control neighborhoods.

A full report is expected in December.

"We're talking about a real success story," said Asheville, N.C., Sheriff Thomas Morrissey, who led the Newark evaluation team. "They took criminal prevention techniques and used them in the inner city where they were really needed."

Newark police made an intensive effort on "public order enforcement," clearing loiterers from street corners, using radar to check speeding and using undercover police to reduce drug sales and purse snatchings on buses. They set up criminal detection road blocks in the neighborhoods and "mini precincts" in store fronts.

Gyms were opened for teenagers and juvenile offenders were diverted to community clean-up rather than detention. Police went door-to-door to interview residents "who had felt abandoned," Morrissey said.

Metts said Houston police tried to "increase the quality and quantity" of their contact with the public by opening police community centers, distributing neighborhood newsletters and organizing a neighborhood cleanup. They used off-duty police officers for the "direct citizen contact program."

Around town

Defensive driving course begins today

The Brazos Valley Safety Agency will conduct a defensive driving course today and Saturday at the Ramada Inn. The eight-hour course will be from 6 to 10 p.m. today and tomorrow. Students must attend both sessions. Registration begins at 5 p.m. at the Ramada Inn or students can pre-register by calling 693-8178. Cost for the course is \$20.

The course can be used to have certain traffic violations dismissed or to get a 10 percent reduction in automobile rates.

Volleyball, basketball registration starts

The College Station Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an outdoor **Co-Rec Volleyball and Three on Three Basketball** program. Entries close Friday. The entry fee for volleyball is \$150 and for basketball it is \$90. Both seasons will begin July 9. For further information contact the College Station Parks and Recreation Department at 764-3773.

Students awarded Gulf Oil Scholarships

Two Texas A&M University students have been awarded Gulf Oil Honor Scholarships. **Paula D. McCann**, a junior, petroleum engineering major and **Christian J. Corley**, a junior, geophysics major were awarded the scholarships based on academic achievement and extracurricular activity.

The two-year scholarship provides for 80 percent of all tuition and room and board; provides an opportunity for summer employment with Gulf between the junior and senior year and gives an unrestricted grant of \$1,000 to the school.

Embryos still frozen

United Press International

MELBOURNE, Australia — An Australian legal official recommended Monday that two "orphane" test-tube embryos should remain frozen pending passage of legislation to determine if they should be implanted in a surrogate mother.

The embryos, conceived by the "in-vitro" fertilization method then frozen in liquid nitrogen three years ago, have stirred a legal and ethical debate since it was revealed the couple that produced them, Mario and Elsa Rios, both of Los Angeles, had died.

Doctors at Melbourne's Queen Victoria Medical Center learned last week that Rios, 57, a property developer, and his wife, 40, had been killed when their light plane crashed in Chile in April.

The Rios' left an estate worth an estimated \$1 million, raising the possibility that the minute embryos might be heirs to a fortune.

Jim Keenan, attorney-general of the state of Victoria, said he would recommend doctors keep the embryos frozen until the government had the legislative power to control the test-tube baby program.

Under pending legislation, the state health minister could set conditions of the program and thus decide what should be done with the embryos.

Authorities must decide whether to destroy the embryos or implant them in the womb of a surrogate mother and let them develop to term.

They must also determine whether children who develop from the embryos could inherit Rios' estate.

Keenan said the legal status of the embryos was unclear. "They may belong to anyone," he said.

Dr. Carl Wood, head of the Melbourne "in-vitro" fertilization team said he had asked for the advice of a special committee on the ethics of the test-tube baby program.

With the "in-vitro" technique eggs of women who cannot conceive a child by natural methods are fertilized with sperm in a glass container. The egg is then surgically implanted in the woman's womb.

In the frozen embryo method embryos are placed in liquid nitrogen at minus 200 degrees Celsius for two or three days after fertilization. They are saved for future use in case the first embryos implanted fail to develop.

A&M students advise Unitedbank

By HOLLY ROBINSON Reporter

Two Texas A&M students have been elected student advisory directors by the Unitedbank of College Station.

Renell Carter and Steve Schwarzbach attend meetings of the bank's directors to advise them about the needs and attitudes of Texas A&M students. Though the students cannot vote, they participate in committees and work on projects along with the other board members.

"These are not honorary appointments," President Jim E. Scamardo said, "but full advisory directorships for which the recipients will receive monthly director fees. Their positive input and ideas will receive appropriate consideration."

Carter, a junior finance major with a 3.70 grade-point ratio, has been named to the College of Business Administration Fellows Program and is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national scholastic honor society in business. She is working as a summer intern at Republic Bank in Dallas and plans to continue a career in banking.

"The main advantage of the program is that we get to see first hand how decisions are made," Carter said.

Schwarzbach, a junior finance major with a 3.25 GPR, is a member of the Finance Association. He is also a member of the Student Aggie Club and has been selected for the College of Business Fellows Program. Schwarzbach is planning on a banking career, but he says his experience on the board would be valuable in any business.

"It's an opportunity that the average college student doesn't have," said Scamardo.

Bank officials say the student directorship program, begun in December 1980, is one of the largest scholarships available to Texas A&M students in addition to providing practical experience.

"It's better than reading about or discussing theories," Scamardo said. "The students can experience the decision making process as they don't get in the classroom."

Scamardo said the program endorses the bank to the top students of Texas A&M. "We get first shot at their employment," he said. "Even if they don't choose a job with us, they have friends forever."

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Sports

Hickey

teach

By **TRAVIS TING**
Sports Writer

Texas A&M's new women's basketball coach and assistant director, Lynn Ann Hickey, is really coaching philosophy. "I really want to consider myself a teacher. We'll be a fun team and we'll be mentally prepared for the game," Hickey said in an interview from her home in Kansas.

Why would Hickey rather herself a teacher a coach? Probably because she is Hickey received a bachelor's degree in Education from Ouachita University, graduating Summa Cum Laude.

Hickey moves into her new head coaching position after the last five years at Kansas State are any into Hickey's accomplishments in women's basketball, she finally turned herself around. Hickey hasn't begun her Aggies yet, but she brings a 125-39 career record to the confines of G. Rollie White Center — no one's going to stop her.

In 1984, Kansas State won the NCAA regional title by capturing its third Big Eight title in a row. The

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United Press International

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Summers hasn't been to the game in, oh, say 25 years. He knows who Gary Roenicke can't wait to meet the man who'll win \$1 million Sunday in St. Louis.

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