

Family violence...

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In other areas, the report found:

- Women were victims in 99 percent of the cases. The abusers were men 96.4 percent of the time.

- Average age of a victim was 28.7 years. Abusers were younger than 37 in 75 percent of the cases.

- Abuse reports were "considerably higher" during December and the summer months.

- Family income level was fairly evenly divided. The largest number of victims reported a zero-

\$5,000 income level.

- Almost half reported that abuse had occurred for one to five years.

- More than 70 percent reported both physical and verbal abuse.

- A weapon was involved in 23.1 percent of the cases.

- Children were physically abused in 20 percent of the cases.

- The abuser was under the influence of alcohol in more than 60 percent of the cases. However, the report notes that national studies indicate that solving alcohol and drug problems rarely

stops domestic violence.

- National studies indicate that as many as one in six families experience physical abuse during a given year.

The report said domestic violence "affects Nebraska businesses through poor employee performance and absenteeism drives up the cost of health care rates and insurance premiums and strains law enforcement.

The Nebraska Task Force on Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault will review the report when it meets Oct. 16 and 17 in Lincoln.

Health care costs can be beaten

The private sector will be spending more money on health care as costs rise and governmental aid is reduced, the chairman of Aetna Life and Casualty said Wednesday at a speech in the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

John H. Filer said costs could be lessened if good, cost-effective insurance plans are developed.

Filer, delivering the sixth annual E.J. Faulkner Lecture, said

the 1980 election ushered in an era of cost-cutting and leaders who determined that too much was being spent on health care.

Filer offered two ways to combat health care costs.

"The payers, whether corporations or individuals, need to behave more like prudent purchasers," Filer said. "Providers of health care must be cost-conscious."

Private insurance plans need to concentrate on cost-containment without ignoring individuals' rights, he said.

"If we fail in trying to form cost-effective care," he said, "then it's the only alternative."

Health care costs have increased about two to three times the rate of inflation under the present insurance system, Filer said.

The American Gem Society of the United States and Canada

Takes pleasure in announcing the appointment for 1984 of Teresa Hromas



Teresa Hromas

Sartor Hamana

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as Registered Jeweler
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The REGISTERED JEWELER has met the ethical and gemological standards established by fellow jewelers in the American Gem Society. An AGS title is an annual appointment and must be rewon by yearly examinations.

STUDENT REPRESENTATION VACANCIES

ASUN

DAILY NEBRASKAN PUBLICATIONS BOARD— Works directly with the editor and business manager and also acts as a publisher for The Board of Regents.

COMMITTEE FOR FEES ALLOCATIONS— Greek and Residence Hall representation needed. This committee reviews fee users budget and sets student fees for fiscal year 85-86.

ELECTORAL COMMISSION— Schedules the ASUN election and establishes rules and regulations.

GOVERNMENT LIAISON COMMITTEE— A working committee who researches, coordinates and communicates student concerns at the national, state, local and campus levels.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE— Reviews proposals for curriculum changes in undergraduate colleges.

HUMAN RIGHTS— The committee shall counsel and assist individuals or groups on alleged infringements of their human rights.

CALENDAR AND EXAMINATIONS— Recommends to Faculty Senate guidelines for the academic year and summer sessions.

STUDENT EMPLOYEE RIGHTS— Work directly with the Affirmative Action office to review all student employees questions regarding working conditions.

Applications and information concerning each position are available at 115 Nebraska Union. The Deadline is Oct. 8th.

Wire Report

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

FBI agent accused of giving secrets to KGB

LOS ANGELES — A veteran FBI agent was accused Wednesday of giving secrets to a female Soviet spy in the first known case of a "mole" in the agency's 76-year history, FBI officials said.

Richard Miller, who had worked for the agency for 20 years, was charged with handing over a 24-page secret report on U.S. intelligence-gathering activities to an emigre Russian butcher and his wife living in Los Angeles but allegedly working for the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency. Miller asked for \$65,000 in cash and gold in return and FBI officials in Washington said he was having a sexual relationship with the butcher's 34-year-old wife.

The FBI charged Miller, Nikolay Ogorodnikov, 51, and Svetlana Ogorodnikova, who immigrated to the United States in 1973, with violating U.S. espionage laws. If convicted, Miller, who was arrested in San Diego Tuesday, and the Russians, arrested in Los Angeles at midnight, could each be sentenced to life imprisonment.

At an arraignment hearing in San Diego Wednesday, U.S. Magistrate Roger McKee ordered Miller held without bail at the local jail. He was ordered to reappear in court Thursday.

At a press conference in Washington, senior Reagan administration officials sought to minimize the extent of damage to U.S. intelligence-gathering capability from the alleged conspiracy that dated back to May.

Attorney General William French Smith and FBI Director William Webster declined comment on precisely what documents the Soviet Union obtained.

U.S. knew of embassy dangers

WASHINGTON — A congressional intelligence committee said Wednesday that the State Department had "adequate" intelligence about a bomb threat before the Sept. 20 suicide attack on the U.S. embassy annex in Beirut, Lebanon. In a report on its investigation into the incident, the House of Representatives Intelligence Committee said Washington officials and embassy officials on the scene should have made better use of intelligence alerts of a possible attack.

The bombing killed two American servicemen and at least 10 Lebanese. It was the third suicide bombing of an American installation in Beirut in 17 months. The question of responsibility and whether intelligence and security had been adequate has become a presidential election year issue. Campaigning in Texas Tuesday, President Reagan said he accepted full responsibility for the bombing as he did for the devastation of the Marine barracks in Lebanon that killed 241 U.S. servicemen last Oct. 23.

The committee chairman, Edward Boland of Massachusetts, said the committee report said the probability of another vehicular bomb attack was so unambiguous that there is no logical explanation for the lack of effective security countermeasures at the east Beirut annex to thwart such an attack. During the two months before this month's bombing, the report said, there were "credible reports that terrorist groups, in particular Shi'ite groups with Iranian connections, were planning attacks against U.S. officials and premises." No specific times or places, however, were given, according to the committee's report.

Baker: U.S. government will stop

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker Wednesday predicted the U.S. government will have to begin shutting down operations Thursday because Congress cannot pass a 1985 spending bill in time. An emergency spending measure covering expenses from the start of the financial year on Oct. 1 until midnight Wednesday will not be extended, Baker told the Senate in a stern admonition to move quickly.

Tuesday the Senate finally broke a logjam over civil rights that had paralyzed business for six days. Even so, Baker said he saw no prospect that the Senate could finish its bill, resolve differences with the House of Representatives in a conference and get the measure to President Reagan for his signature Thursday.

Shuttle to transport largest crew

CAPE CANAVERAL — The largest space crew in history, five men and two women, will blast off from here Friday on a nine-day mission which will test how well the U.S. space shuttle handles a crowd. The 13th shuttle mission, sixth for the orbiter Challenger, technically will focus on the Earth's surface, but the performance of the astronauts working in close quarters will also be scrutinized. Most of the crew's work will be devoted to making observations of the Earth's surface. They also will drop off a satellite which will remain in orbit for years X-raying the Earth and relaying data to ground stations.

Cubs game steals Chicago crime

CHICAGO — The opening game of the National League championship series between the Chicago Cubs and the San Diego Padres so mesmerized Chicago Tuesday that no major crimes were reported during the three hours it was under way, police said Wednesday. Crowds flocked to bars and restaurants with television sets to watch the Cubs' first post-season game in 39 years. Following the Cubs' 13-0 win, noisy celebrations continued in many bars until closing time early Wednesday.