An ambulance drives up, men and omen run to care for the wounded. ter assuring the victims everything ould be all right, their wounds are

bandaged and they are carefully carried back to a maroon and white ambulance where they get up laughing and take off their wrap-

It was all part of a class demonstration held Friday around noon by Susan Greer and Cheri Trahan, both enrolled in the emergency medical techniques class at Texas A&M Uni-

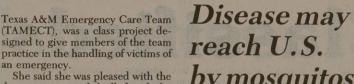
Greer said the demonstration. which included members of the

have them ready for transportation in about 30 minutes

"If we could get more people trained in first aid, our community would be a much safer place to live,"

Judge OKs McDonald's

The attorney said the jurors were forced to hurry their deliberations so they wouldn't have to eat another meal at McDonald's.



an emergency.
She said she was pleased with the demonstration and thrilled with the

reach U.S. by mosquitos way all those how participated were able to stabilize all the victims and

Laura Kitzmiller, director of the Emergency Care Program in the Health and Physical Education Department here, said she was also pleased with the demonstration and said she hoped there would be more such practices in the future in order to call attention to the TAMECT and the classes available in emergency

Kitzmiller said. She said this was the first time that the TAMECT had staged a demon-stration on campus, but the team had staged demonstrations before at the fireman's training school and at LBJ

While a number of the crowd of onlookers gathered around Rudder Fountain thought the fake woulds were grotesque and real, Greer said the wounds were made with mortician's wax, some small chicken bones and some plastic fake wounds. She said the blood was made by mixing syrup and a red dye. She said the "victims" were all members of the TAMECT and first aid classes at Texas A&M.

United Press International ST. LOUIS — A St. Louis County judge has given his approval to McDonald's hamburgers.

A lawyer for L.C. Carson, 21, had asked for a new trial by contending that McDonald's meals served to jurors during Carson's robbery trial last March were "unbalanced."

Judge Melvyn W. Wiesman rejected the motion and sentenced Carson to 10 years in prison for robbing a Quick Shop food store in sub-urban Velda Village.



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member of the Texas A&M Emergency Care Team examines a

ctim of a mock sniper attack during the demonstration held



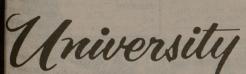
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United Press International ATLANTA — Cases of dengue fever have been confirmed in Mexico, touching off concern among federal health officials that the mosquito-borne ailment may eventually

reach the United States. The national Center for Disease Control said incidences of dengue fever were spotted in Tampico, a Gulf Coast city, 300 miles south of the Texas border, in mid-February. The disease was discovered during a field study conducted by the Mexican Ministry of Health and Welfare and the CDC.

Dengue fever, nicknamed "break-



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bone fever" because of the intense discomfort it causes among its victims, is spread by the Aedes aegypti mosquito, the same type of mosquito

that spreads yellow fever.

"Because A. aegypti is widely distributed in Mexico, the Gulf Coast and the southeast Atlantic states of this country, dengue may spread further through Mexico and may reach the continental United States; the likelihood and timing of such

Dengue fever is characterized by a sudden onset of fever for about 5 days, intense headache, joint and muscle pains, and rash. Doctors say recovery is associated with pro-longed fatigue and depression but

that the disease seldom kills its vic-

spread are unknown," the CDC said

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