



March to the beat

staff photo by David Fisher

Robert Cook takes his turn in the tryout for next year's drum major of The Texas Aggie Band. Head drum major Jason Clark watches and judges the tryout. Fifteen band members competed for the three drum major positions. Tuesday night Bill Pilcher, a junior mechanized agriculture major

from Richardson, was selected head drum major for 1982-83. Artillery drum major will be John Grigsby, a junior agricultural economics major from Longview. Junior Ross Rutherford, in agricultural engineering from Jourdan, Tenn., was selected infantry drum major.

Dollar low, gold steady after Easter weekend

United Press International
LONDON — The dollar opened lower against most European currencies Tuesday after the long Easter weekend, but the price of gold held firm. The foreign exchange market resumed quietly after the long Easter holiday break, with continued uncertainty over the Falkland Islands crisis, a London dealer said. On the gold markets, closed for four days, the bullion sold for \$351.50 an ounce when trading opened in Zurich, the same price as Thursday's close. It opened slightly lower in London

at \$353 an ounce, down from \$354. The dollar dropped against all European currencies except the Belgian franc. Despite the Falkland Islands crisis, the pound opened higher against the dollar in London at \$1.7605, up from Thursday's close of 1.7580. In Zurich and Frankfurt, where the money markets were closed both Friday and Monday, the dollar opened at 1.9727 Swiss francs compared to a close of 1.9825, and at 2.4105 German marks against a close of

2.4195. In Paris, the dollar opened at 6.27 French francs, down from Friday's price of 6.31 francs. In Milan, it started at 1,326 Italian lira compared to Friday's close of 1,329. In Brussels' trading, the dollar opened higher at 51.50 Belgian francs, after Friday's close of 50.65 francs. The dollar dropped on Japan's markets, closing Tuesday at 246.60 yen in Tokyo, compared to Friday's close of 248.05 yen.

Religious, quiet man is suspect in killings

United Press International
BALTIMORE — An American Jew suspected of killing two people in a bloody attack on a Moslem mosque in Jerusalem was a religious, quiet man who never drank, smoked or socialized, his former landlord says. Emory Martinez, who runs a rooming house in a downtown neighborhood, Monday identified Alan H. Goodman from a news photograph taken of the suspect after his arrest. "He was a quiet guy," Martinez said. "He never bothered anybody in the building. What he did for a living, I don't know, but he did go out every day." Martinez said the man he identified as Goodman was unlike any of the other boarders in the rooming house. "I think he seemed more religious than anything else," he said. "In that place, people drink quite a bit, but he never drank and he never smoked."

Goodman was seized after a 30-minute shooting spree Sunday that killed two Arabs and wounded 19 others. The shooting touched off the most fierce Arab rioting in years in Israeli-held territory. Martinez said Goodman lived at the rooming house for part of 1979 and 1980, after which he is believed to have returned to Israel.

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Three CBS engineers shot trying to stop abduction

United Press International
NEW YORK — Three Good Samaritans — all CBS employees — were shot and killed on a desolate rooftop garage of a Manhattan pier after they tried to stop a man trying to shove a woman inside a van. "They witnessed something they shouldn't have," said an officer at the scene. The body of a woman was found in a downtown Manhattan alley Tuesday, and police said they were investigating to see if she was the woman who had been abducted. The employees — all network engineers — were going to their cars about 6 p.m. Monday when they saw either an "altercation or abduction" involving the woman taking place at the garage on Pier 92 of the Hudson

River, police said after talking to a witness. The victims saw a man and the woman struggling beside the white van and saw the woman resist the man's attempts to shove her into the vehicle, Police Department spokeswoman Alice McGillion said. Police said the trio apparently went up to the suspect and tried to find out what was going on. The gunman turned to them and said, "What did you see?" He then pulled out a .22 caliber pistol and shot one of the men. He killed the other two engineers within moments as they tried to run away, police said. The gunman — after pushing the woman inside the white van — sped off down the narrow, twisting ramp of the concrete structure.

Left behind were a pair of women's shoes and a pair of sunglasses. A pool of blood in the area indicated that the woman may have been wounded, police said. All the victims were engineers at CBS and worked at the network's building on nearby West 57th Street. They were identified as Leo Kuranuki of Great Neck, N.Y., no age available; Robert Schulze, 58, of Clifton, N.J., and Edward Benford, no address or age available. Chief of Detectives James Sullivan said one witness saw the shooting. The witness, sitting inside his car about 40 or 50 feet away, waited for the van, described as a Volkswagen with either maroon or brown stripes, to leave before reporting the shootings to police. A white van with two men inside had been stopped by authorities near the Midtown North Precinct some time after the shooting. However, the men were let go after their stories checked out, police said. The garage is normally used

solely by CBS employees, who pay to park there on a monthly basis. On the afternoon of the shooting, however, a ship, the SS Rotterdam, docked at the pier. Sullivan said when a ship docks, the parking lot is opened to the public.

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Ordinance knocks gun control laws

United Press International
ELY, Minn. — The City Council has given preliminary approval to a proposal for an ordinance requiring every man, woman and child to own a gun. The ordinance would serve as a protest against gun control and other forms of government intrusion, Mayor Gerard Bibeau said. The 5,000 residents of Ely are sensitive to government interference because of state and federal restrictions on the use of motorized vehicles in the neighboring Boundary Waters Canoe Area. Kennesaw, Ga., already has an ordinance requiring gun ownership. Although some may think the Ely City Council unoriginal, Bibeau said it is merely yielding to a gun-grasping trend that will sweep the nation. Last year, Morton Grove, Ill., passed an ordinance banning all guns within its limits. But Bibeau said that kind of law is not suited for Ely. "They've taken away our

Boundary Waters, they've taken away our motors, they've taken away our snowmobiles and I made up my mind they're not going to take away our guns," he said.

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