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Workers' tests show radiation

United Press International WEBSTER — Preliminary tests have found measurable amounts of contaminants in the bodies of five workers at Gulf Nuclear Inc., according to state health department officials.

They were suspected of being exposed to radiation during an accidental leak of materials at the company

Richard Ratliff, director of compliance and control for the State Health Department's bureau of radiation control, said Tuesday further tests will be required to determine if the employees received harmful

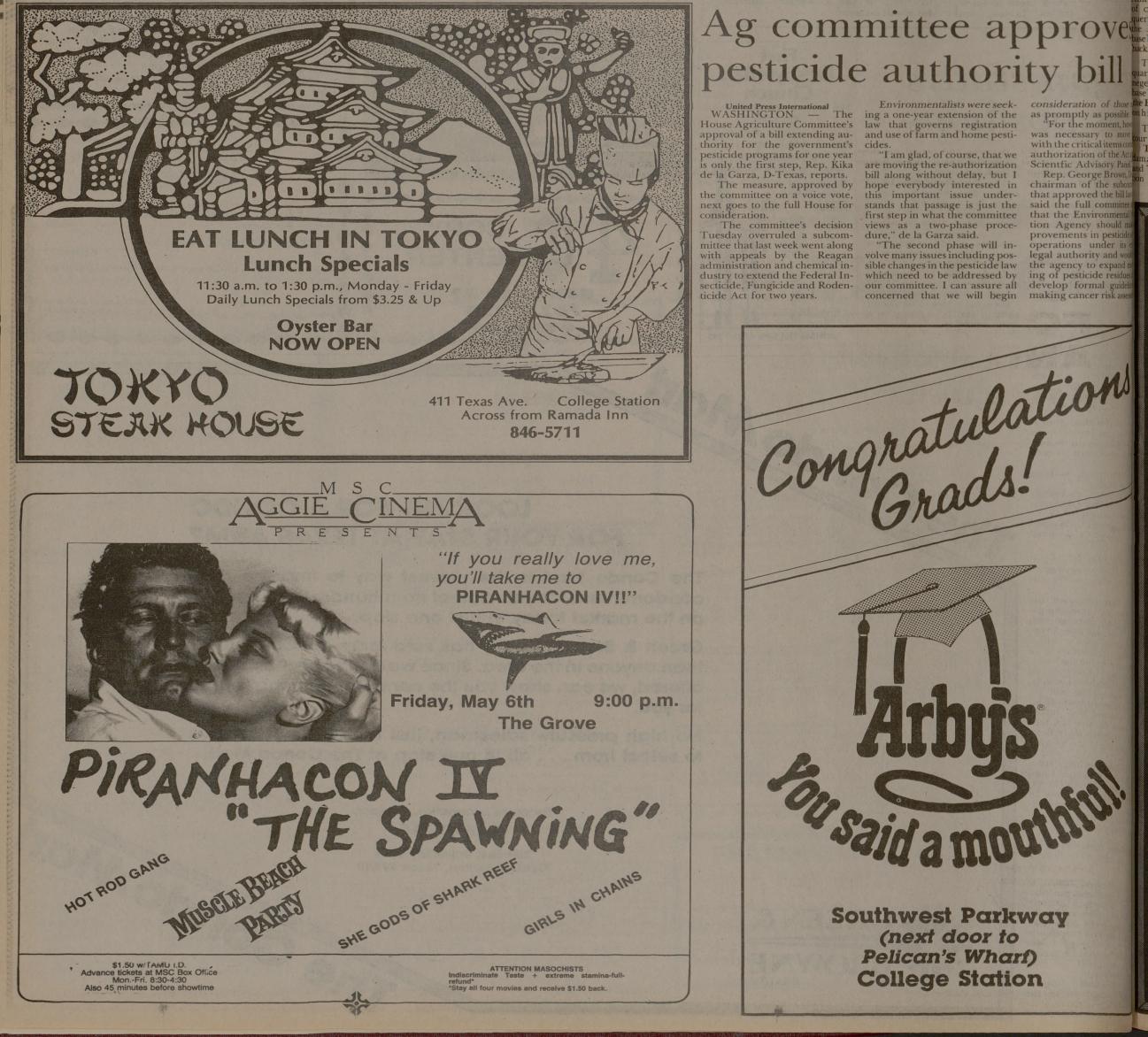
in the petroleum industry.

The company apparently violated the law by failing to report the accident, but employee Ken Kielwein, 26, wrote the state health department about the incident.

The company's operating license was indefinitely sus-pended March 18 for failing to notify the state, failure to evaluate the situation and the possible exposure to the employees.

amounts of radiation doses. The initial results released came from Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Oak Ridge, did not have the authority to order a suspension.

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the March of Dimes Wednesday by selling banana splits. One of the members, Dawn Baggott, a junior biology major from Fort Worth, puts the finishing touches on a split with a little help from junior agricultural economics major Reid Jinks. Inset Freshman Lindy Goodman, a general studies major from Plano, enjoyed the frozen treat at Rudder Fountain.

Nine employees were exposed to radiation Feb. 8 when a worker accidentally sliced through a capsule containing Americium-241, an isotope used