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 104111

Needed: Dental receptionist-assistant. Will train. 775-1838.
 94814

OFFICIAL NOTICE

ATTENTION LIBERAL ARTS CO-OP STUDENTS
 If you have not checked in with our office within the last month, please contact us as soon as possible. Summer and Fall positions are being filled at this time. We can be reached at 845-7814.
 10315

ATTENTION LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS
 CO-OP positions for summer and fall are being filled at this time. Contact 845-7814 or come by 420 Harrington Tower for more information.
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 1975 Plymouth Valiant. Excellent condition, inside and out. Radial tires, re-built engine, new oil and water pumps. \$900. Call 693-5788. 10515

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PERSONALS

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 10515

SPECIAL NOTICE

TABLE TENNIS PLAYERS! It's time to prove who's the best! So, sign up for IM Table Tennis Singles Tournament before 7 PM Tuesday, February 28 in the IM-REC Sports Office, 159 East Kyle. There is no entry fee. For further information call 845-7826.
 10512

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Room, large furnished, bath, 1 block TAMU, private entrance; \$150.00. Work lower rent, 693-8286.
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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

Sign a summer or fall lease on a one, two or three bedroom apartment at BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS before March 1st and be entitled to our "Early Bird" rates. Apartments start as low as \$190 per month.
 10315

Shrimpboat sinks in storm

United Press International
 GALVESTON — A 60-foot shrimpboat sank in rough weather in Galveston Bay early Monday, and the three crewmen spent more than six hours in the water before they were rescued.
 Coast Guard spokesman Don Hope said the Miss K.A. sank shortly after midnight as a storm front carrying high winds raked the Houston-Galveston area.
 "The captain of the vessel stated it began taking water over the bow and capsized suddenly shortly after midnight last

night," Hope said. "The weather at the time was seas 3 to 4 feet and winds 35 to 40 knots."
 When the general emergency call went out, the tug San Thomas dropped its tow to assist in the search and picked up the first of the three crewmen from the water about 6:35 a.m.
 A Coast Guard utility boat and a Coast Guard helicopter from Houston joined the search and the other two men were found about 7 a.m., also in the water.
 The captain of the sunken vessel was identified as Brian Shannon. Shannon and crew member Ben Crenshaw were declared in good condition and released after examination by a Coast Guard medical corpsman.
 But Paul Carpenter, 20, of Kemah was admitted to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston suffering from exposure. Carpenter was listed in good condition.
 Hope said the sunken vessel was a potential navigation hazard lying northeast of Red Fish Island and that a radio warning was being transmitted.

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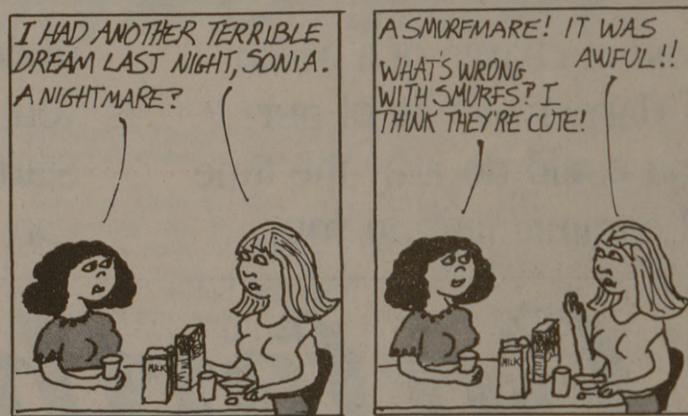
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R.I.



by Paul Dirmeyer

Nuke waste shipping rule stands

United Press International
 WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday rejected New York City's challenge to federal rules allowing highly radioactive nuclear waste to be shipped through cities.
 The justices rebuffed the city's arguments that the environmental consequences and possible alternative routes must be considered before hauling the radioactive material through cities.
 The court, saying the case is

not in its jurisdiction, let stand a ruling that said the government need not prepare environmental impact statements before shipping radioactive waste matter.
 Dr. Fred Millar, nuclear waste policy specialist for the Environmental Policy Institute in Washington, D.C., said the action means New York City must now negotiate with suburbs and adjacent states to see if some alternate route can be worked out, possibly involving

large shipment.
 Under current federal regulations, only a state agency — not a city — can set alternative routes. Millar, however, noted that Boston has been successful in devising alternative routes.
 Other cities, concerned about the safety of radioactive waste shipments through their areas, also have been seeking alternative routes. Dallas-Fort Worth last month devised alternative routing. Officials in Cincinnati

and Columbus, Ohio, are to come up with similar keep shipments from going through their cities.
 The increased concern from legislation Congress passed last year to develop a central system for storing clear waste from commercial atomic power plants. As a result, truck and rail shipment of radioactive waste is expected to increase substantially.

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Texas prisons relieving overcrowded conditions

United Press International
 HUNTSVILLE — The Texas Department of Corrections has only six tents left out of the dozens that dotted prison grounds during the past two years as part of an effort to relieve overcrowding.
 Sometimes even the six tents at the Diagnostic Unit are empty. And since the unit is getting a new cell block to replace the makeshift structures, the six probably will be dismantled this spring.
 The tents are actually plywood and screen structures used to house overflow inmates during their two-week stay at the unit.
 In the last six months, TDC's population has been dropping slowly from last year's all-time high of 38,000 to the current 35,300 as of last week. The figure changes weekly as inmates come and go.
 With new prison facilities being constructed, prison officials

say they expect never to use temporary structures again.
 Even though prison officials believe they have laid the overcrowding problem to rest, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler — who is monitoring court-ordered prison reforms — has scheduled a hearing in June.
 Attorney William Bennett Turner of San Francisco, who represents inmates, will be telling Justice there still is an overcrowding problem, particularly in common areas.
 Justice ordered major reforms in 1981 after years of litigation that began with the filing of a hand-written complaint by inmate David Ruiz.
 Since the sweeping order in 1981, Turner and attorneys for the state have negotiated settlements to most major issues, but they have made little progress on minimum space per inmate. Turner wants one inmate per cell.

But Rick Gray, an attorney for the state, said TDC never agree to one inmate per cell, and the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals also refused in an interim order single-celling.
 "I don't think we're prepared to provide every prisoner a private room," Gray said. "The question is not giving the prisoners a perfect world, but constitutional standards."
 Turner is a little more flexible as a result of that decision. "We can't be too demanding," he said. "As reality recognizes that some degree of overcrowding may not be harmful on a temporary basis."
 Turner expressed concern about crowding in common areas — day rooms, showers, dining areas, showers and even the "that are carrying 80 prisoners to work when they have capacity to carry 40."

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Oil tanker sinks; two crewmen die

United Press International
 NEW ORLEANS — A 661-foot tanker crippled by an explosion and floundering in high seas went down in the Gulf of Mexico with 24 crewmen aboard, authorities said Monday. Two crewmen were killed and three injured.
 A Coast Guard spokesman said the American Eagle went down in rough seas about 180 miles south of New Orleans about 6 p.m.
 Two of the 24 crewmen aboard were killed and three injured, the spokesman said. Two crewmen were missing and others were being transferred by rescue boats to a nearby oil rig, the Coast Guard said.
 Three other crewmen died Sunday and three were injured when an explosion rocked the tanker and fractured the front hull, causing the vessel to flounder in rough seas.
 The Coast Guard said the vessel sank shortly after issuing a distress signal that the vessel was breaking up.

The tanker was headed after attempts to tow it were abandoned Monday because of the bad weather. The three men injured in the explosion had been transferred ashore by helicopter.
 The cause of the explosion has not been determined.
 A tugboat sent out from Arthur, Texas, to bring the American Eagle into Galveston was delayed at sea by winds and rough seas.
 "They're (the tugboat operators) having a tough time out there," a Coast Guard spokeswoman in New Orleans said.
 Officials at the American Foreign Steamship Corp., New York City declined to identify the victims of Sunday's explosion until relatives had been notified.
 Spokesman William Geiger said company executives were being forced to depend on information gathered by a Coast Guard helicopter that landed on the disabled vessel.
 The tanker was heading for Orange, Texas, after spending time in ballast at Savannah when the explosion occurred about 180 miles south of New Orleans, Geiger said.

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