

CSISD swears in  
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K.C. Chiefs get  
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# Texas A&M The Battalion

Serving the University community

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## Ground broken for bell tower

By ED CASSAVOY  
Reporter

Ford D. Albritton firmly grasped the silver shovel, decorated with maroon and white ribbons, and threw the first shovelful of dirt into the air, officially beginning construction of the bell carillon.

The groundbreaking ceremony was held for faculty, students and friends, Monday afternoon.

Mr. William A. McKenzie, vice chairman of the Board of Regents, presided over the 30 minute ceremony and praised Albritton for the gift of the 135-foot tall tower. McKenzie says the tower will be completed by Aug. 2.

"This carillon will be a dominant landmark on campus," McKenzie says. "The tower will forever change the skyline of A&M."

McKenzie then introduced Keith Wade, chaplain for the Corps of Cadets, who said a short prayer as the location for the tower.

"This university is limited only by the magnitude of imagination," R.J. Holmgren says. "This tower will lift the spirits of all students with the spirit of Aggieland." Holmgren, an old friend of Albritton's, said the tower will dramatically change the physical face of the University.

David Alders, 1984-85 Student Body President, represented the student body at the ceremony in the absence of Joe Jordan. Jordan was married two days ago and is on his honeymoon.

Other guests attending the groundbreaking were College Station mayor Gary Halter, Bryan mayor Ron Blatchley, state representative Bill Prenal, and Sterling Prenal.

A smiling Albritton was introduced to the large crowd that gathered in the warm afternoon sunshine.

Albritton says aesthetics is the main consideration of the project. He thanked the architects and construction officials warmly for their work on the tower.

"I'm just turning a little dirt," Albritton said, "but soon we will be turning a lot of dirt." "This has been a dream for a long, long time."

Construction work on the project

was scheduled to begin after the groundbreaking ceremony.

Surveyor's sticks were already in place, and an orange spray-painted X stained the center of the intersection. A construction worker sat behind the wheel of a bulldozer squatting against the curb, impatient to get to work.

"I feel that there is a need to perpetuate this project," Albritton says, "that's why I have endowed the carillon project with sufficient funds to ensure that the bell tower will be maintained properly."

"The 47 bells are engraved with the names of family members, friends and associates that I wish to honor," Albritton says. "I have even added two more bells, with the largest bell now weighing 7000 pounds."

Pete Husak, the project superintendent for the Turner Construction Company, said, before the ceremony, that the 47 bells are being cast in France. He estimated the cost for the entire project, including the cost of the bells, to be \$800,000. Husak says the official dedication ceremony will be Sept. 22nd.

The construction of the bell tower will be broken up into two phases, Husak says.

The first phase will demand the closing of the right lane of Old Main Drive and Jones Street. Two-way traffic will be restricted to the left lane of Old Main Drive.

The second phase of construction reverses the process, with the left lane of Old Main Drive closed. Traffic will be allowed only in the right lane.

Husak says parking will not be affected along most of Old Main Drive.

Albritton, flanked by McKenzie and regent Royce E. Wisenbaker, posed after the ceremony for photographers, all three tossing a lot of dirt around with their shovels.

"This is probably the smallest crowd we'll ever have at the tower," joked McKenzie.



Ford D. Albritton (center) is congratulated by William A. McKenzie as Royce E. Wisenbaker looks on, following the ground breaking for the new bell tower at the west campus entrance.

Photo by DEAN SAITO

## Mondale, Hart 'duel for votes'

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — Walter Mondale and Gary Hart duelled Monday for the popular vote in Tuesday's Pennsylvania presidential primary, but Mondale is likely to win big in the contest for the state's 172 Democratic delegates.

The outcome of the popular contest may hinge on how many votes civil rights activist Jesse Jackson attracts, especially in Philadelphia where more than 40 percent of the registered Democrats are black.

Mondale has the edge on national convention delegates, however, because he has full slates of 117 delegates running in separate races in the 23 congressional districts. Hart had only 47 delegates of his own and had to borrow 70 more from candidates who dropped out of the race. Another 55 delegates are apportioned statewide based on the outcome of the delegate races in the congressional districts.

Hart's 70 adopted delegates are not identified with his name on the Pennsylvania ballot, making it difficult for his supporters to tell which ones to choose.

A Philadelphia Daily News poll on the eve of the primary showed the candidates were neck and neck in the contest. Mondale had 30.7 percent, Hart 26.6 percent and Jackson 9.2 percent, with 32.1 percent saying they had not yet decided how to vote. The poll of 885 registered Democrats was taken Friday through Sunday.

Pollsters said a significant number of those questioned were not positive about their preference and might change before election day.

The Washington Post-ABC poll, taken Wednesday through Sunday, also showed a close race with Mondale at 41 percent, Hart at 39 percent and Jackson at 14 percent, with a 4 percent margin of error.

Hart and Mondale blitzed the state Monday in a last-ditch scramble for votes while Jackson began the day in Pittsburgh and finished it in his Philadelphia stronghold.

On a five-city tour, Mondale pledged to help Pennsylvania if he is elected president.

"As president I'll put Pennsylvania back to work," he said in Wilkes-Barre.

Asked how he expects the voting

to go Tuesday, the former vice president said, "I'm hoping to do well here. I think it's very close."

"It's been a tough — a tough couple of months for me," he said in Scranton. "But I'm fighting back."

Hart told longshoremen on the Philadelphia docks that the difference between him and Mondale is, "Nobody owns me."

But one dockworker told the senator from Colorado: "If you're not owned, you're not going to make it. If you do make it, you're going to get shot."

"I hope you're wrong," Hart said with a laugh.

Hart told the group of his program to modernize ailing industries and retrain workers and to use some of the billions of dollars, saved by canceling the MX missile and B-1 bomber, to dredge the Delaware River and create jobs.

"I am not a career politician. ... After I'm president, I'm not going to run for office anymore, because my goal is not to hold public office," he said. "It's to do something for this country and for my children, particularly the nuclear arms race."

Jackson, who was denouncing the mining of Nicaraguan harbors with the support of the Central Intelligence Agency, said he will go to Managua within a month to meet with the Sandinista government and with rebel leaders.

"The mining of those harbors is very close to an act of war," he said. "It is provocative. It is wrong."

Jackson was headed for Nicaragua in February before the New Hampshire primary but decided to delay the trip. Spokesmen said he hopes to meet with the rebel "contras" and the Sandinistas in late April or early May, but no definite date has been set.

## Nicaragua files suit against United States

United Press International

Nicaragua filed a suit against the United States at the world court in The Hague Monday, demanding an end to alleged acts of American aggression including the mining of its ports and the destruction of bridges, hospitals and airports.

"Nicaragua has presented a demand asking for a declaration in support of the violations and aggressions of the United States," Nicaraguan Ambassador to the Netherlands, Carlos Arguello, told the official government radio station, Le Povo de Nicaragua.

"These activities include the mining of ports, the destruction of bridges, hospitals and airports and all military attacks against my country," Arguello said in an interview in The Hague.

Arguello said Nicaragua also asked the court that it issue provisional and immediate orders to insure that the damages inflicted by the mines do not become "irreparable."

Some 12 ships, including Dutch, Soviet and Japanese — have struck mines off Nicaragua in the past two months.

Arguello said the suit was the first

filed by Nicaragua against the United States and also the Central American nation's first request for a ruling under international law to the International Court of Justice in over 20 years.

"We are all in agreement that there does not exist the least doubt that the government of the United States is obligated to accept the jurisdiction of the court," Arguello said.

But the suit came a day after the State Department in Washington said the world court was being misused "as a forum for a propaganda campaign" and would ignore any

court ruling on the charges of mining Nicaraguan ports.

Nicaraguan rebel leader Edgar Chamorro Coronel, of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), said in a telephone interview that "the FDN, not the Central Intelligence Agency, is responsible for mining Nicaragua's ports."

"Yes, we have mined the ports, and we will keep mining them while the Marxist government is in power in Nicaragua," said Chamorro.

In Costa Rica, authorities investigating the crash of a transport plane near the Nicaraguan border said

they found the remains of two bodies, but that identification of the victims or the aircraft was not immediately possible.

Costa Rican radio said Sunday the transport plane carried seven people, four of whom were believed to be Americans and that all had been killed and buried at the site.

Radio Sandino, the official voice of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, charged Sunday the plane was carrying arms and ammunition to

Costa Rican-based rebels of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance (ARDE).

Costa Rican authorities said they found the wreckage of the aircraft Friday near the town of San Carlos, 12 miles from the Nicaraguan border in an area where ARDE rebels are based.

Judicial and civil aviation authorities who visited the site of the crash Sunday said the unmarked plane, a DC-3 converted for cargo use, was completely destroyed in the crash and all its occupants apparently killed.

## Soviet Union charging Reagan with Olympic athlete harassment

United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union accused President Reagan Monday of using the Olympics for political gain, charging there have been "slandering allegations" and "open threats" of violence against Soviet athletes and officials.

"The U.S. administration is trying to use the Olympic games on the eve of the elections for its selfish political ends," said a statement from the Soviet National Olympic Committee, carried by the official news agency Tass.

Moscow has not yet said whether it will participate in the summer games in Los Angeles. The United States and several other Western nations

boycotted the 1980 Moscow Olympics to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"President Reagan submitted to the International Olympic Committee written guarantees of the U.S. government's respect for the traditions, rules and provisions of the Olympic charter," the statement said.

Facts show, however, that these obligations and guarantees are not respected in a number of major matters, the statement charged.

In particular, the statement said, "a coalition called Ban The Soviets, enjoying the support of the U.S. official services, has been set up."

The group, headed by an Anaheim, Calif. businessman, was

formed after the Sept. 1 downing of a South Korean jetliner by a Soviet fighter jet. Members say they will stage protests at the Olympics against the Soviets and encourage defections by Soviet athletes, spectators and journalists.

The Soviet statement charged that "open threats of physical victimization and provocative actions are made to sportsmen and officials of the U.S.S.R. and other socialist countries." It did not give examples.

Also, it said, "slandering allegations are being made that the participation of a Soviet delegation in the Olympic games would presumably threaten U.S. security."

In March, the U.S. State Depart-

ment rejected a visa application by Oleg Yermishkin, the Soviet selection for Olympic athlete, on national security grounds.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined direct comment on the accusations from Moscow, but said in general, "we've tried to be very accommodating to the Soviets" in preparation for the Olympics.

Moscow said it "is becoming obvious that the Department of State believes it to be its duty constantly to correct the actions of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and merely to replace it in certain matters."

### In Today's Battalion

#### Local

- Funeral services will be held today for a Texas A&M student and assistant professor who were killed in a car accident. See story page 3.
- The A&M German Club will present a folk drama tonight. See story page 4.
- Pizza sales are skyrocketing in Bryan-College Station. See story page 6.

#### National

- An 18-year-old New Mexico athlete who was bound for Texas Tech this fall was found shot to death — an apparent suicide. See story page 7.