

## English bookseller studies rare books at Baylor University

Associated Press

WACO — Colin Franklin has ideas about old books. He's a well-known bookseller and scholar from Oxford, England, who has been in this country for 13 years past year studying rare books, including the various collections at Baylor University.

Franklin believes books should be seen often — and occasionally touched.

"I am afraid I have a real bee in my bonnet about rare books," Franklin said. "Many universities have spectacular collections of old books — Baylor included — but never show them. There is a potent magic about holding an original book of importance and all the world of difference between original and a reproduction.

"Most universities say, 'We've got these wonderful books hidden away. Maybe one day we will do something with them.' But in

the meantime, generations of students pass through never knowing historic works are nearby. It would be nice to have some kind of ever-changing, lively, well-captioned exhibition of such books here at Baylor.

"Baylor has a very fine and unusually varied set of collections and rare books as a whole. And the Armstrong Browning Library is known worldwide. One of the things I like about it is that it is more than a library. It is something of a museum as well."

In addition to the Armstrong Browning collections, Franklin studied the special "alpha" collection of books at Moody Library and the law school's collections of rare law books.

He has spent most of the past year studying and writing about the Ashendene Press, which is now in the Southern Methodist University library system.

## Senators debate nomination of judge

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Opponents of a Texas judge picked by President Reagan to be the youngest member of the federal bench urged the Senate to reject the nominee Tuesday for showing a callous insensitivity to voting rights.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Sidney A. Fitzwater's participation in a 1982 Republican Party "ballot security" campaign to warn voters against committing election fraud was "one of the most invidious and repugnant political tactics that I have seen in years."

Signs carrying a warning in bright red letters that "You Can Be Imprisoned" for election law violations were posted in mostly-black election precincts but not at other polling places in the Dallas area.

Metzenbaum said although Fitz-

*"Three other judges called upon to post the signs refused to do so, but not Mr. Fitzwater. His lack of good judgment makes me question whether he has the knowledge and competence to be a federal judge."*

— Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

water says he did not know the signs he helped post were to be placed only in black neighborhoods, the thrust of the signs with bold red letters was a not-so-subtle way of intimidating black voters not to vote.

"Three other judges called upon to post the signs refused to do so, but not Mr. Fitzwater," Metzenbaum said as the Senate debated Fitzwater's nomination on the floor. "His lack of good judgment makes me question whether he has the knowl-

edge and competence to be a federal judge."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Fitzwater's involvement in the sign postings shows "a callous insensitivity to the central importance of voting rights in our system. I don't believe he should be a guardian of that system."

Kennedy said the Texas ballot commission "was so appalled that they have prohibited that kind of sign to be published in the future."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said Fitzwater believed these signs were being posted everywhere in the county.

Metzenbaum read a letter to Dallas election officials from Assistant Attorney General Bradford Reynolds, the Justice Department's civil rights enforcement chief, noting that an investigation by the department found that the signs had only been placed in black neighborhoods.

Reynolds wrote there was no history of voting fraud in the precincts where the signs were posted, Metzenbaum said.

"When Brad Reynolds indicates there has been discrimination, there must have been discrimination because it's a well known and accepted fact that Brad Reynolds has not been in the forefront of the battle against discrimination," Metzenbaum said.

## Firm unveils pacemaker size of silver dollar

FREEPORT — Intermedics Inc. on Monday unveiled a heart pacemaker small enough to fit in a table-spoon and lighter than a silver dollar with the microprocessing power of an advanced personal computer.

The single chamber device, NOVA II, weighs about eight-tenths of an ounce, is about a quarter-inch thick and less than two inches in length, officials said.

The implant is designed for use in

the upper or lower chamber of the heart and is capable of billions of different pacing prescriptions, officials said.

"The NOVA II enables us to pro-

duce state of the art, computer-based cardiac pacing in an extremely small, elliptical-shaped design that maximizes patient comfort," Chairman Russell Chambers said about the device.

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**PLAZA 3**  
223 Southwest Pky 693-2457

**PRETTY IN PINK PG-13 7:20-9:40**

**THE COLOR PURPLE PG-13 7:05-9:55**

**OUT OF AFRICA PG 8:30**

**MANOR EAST 3**  
Manor 823  
East Mall 8300

**DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS R 7:25-9:45**

**JEWEL OF THE NILE PG-13 7:20-9:40**

**WILDCATS R 7:30-9:50**

**CROSSROADS & SLEEPING BEAUTY FRI 3/14**

**SCHULMAN 6**  
202 E. 29th 775-2463

**PRAY FOR DEATH R 7:35-9:55**

**CRY FROM THE MOUNTAIN PG 7:20-9:35**

**DELTA FORCE R 7:15-9:50**

**MURPHY'S ROMANCE R 7:20-9:45**

**NOMADS R 7:30-9:55**

**WITNESS R 7:25-9:45**