

# Lead poisons Dallas girl

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DALLAS — A Dallas girl who lives a few blocks from a lead smelter was listed in fair condition Saturday after collapsing

from dangerously high levels of lead in her blood. Francine Wells, 10, was hospitalized earlier in the week, complaining of a headache and

stomache ache.

Doctors told Wells' parents, Shelly and Mae Wells, her blood-lead level was extremely high, 0.65 parts per million.

"Her lead level is over twice the limit for children," Dr. James C. Garriott said. "It's imperative that she get treatment and keep from getting exposed to it (lead) in the near future."

The Wells live in west Dallas near the RSR Corp. lead smel-

ter. Last year, the family, along with more than 12,000 residents who live near three lead smelters in Dallas, protested possible lead contamination to the City Health Department.

Subsequent tests by city and federal authorities cited little danger to the public.

Garriott said the high amount of lead in Wells' blood could cause brain damage.

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### Line by line

Lacrosse team member Matt Matthews marks the foul lines on the main drill field for Sunday's game against Rice.

Matthews is a senior industrial engineering major.

## Weekend Entertainment

### Friday

Uncle Walt's  
Band  
bluegrass  
\$3 cover

### Saturday

Tom Solomon  
and  
Julia Scott  
progressive  
renaissance  
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### Next Week

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folk, jazz & blues  
Colorado recording  
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## Clements introduces plan to control illegal alien flow

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EL PASO — A plan that includes worker identification cards and employer sanctions as a way to control illegal immigration into the United States was proposed by Gov. Bill Clements Friday.

Clements unveiled his proposal Friday after meeting privately for more than three hours with New Mexico Gov. Bruce King and Gov. Roberto de la Madrid of the Mexican state of Baja California.

The three governors, along with Gov. Alfonso Martinez Dominguez of Nuevo Leon, make up a U.S. Mexican Border Governors Conference subcommittee on immigration.

Clements based his plan on what he called a "three-part package" to document Mexican workers looking for employment north of the border. He suggested that workers receive an exit visa from the Mexican government and, at the same

time, an entry visa from the U.S. The third part of the plan involves a "non-commercial Social Security-type" card to identify a guest worker as an alien.

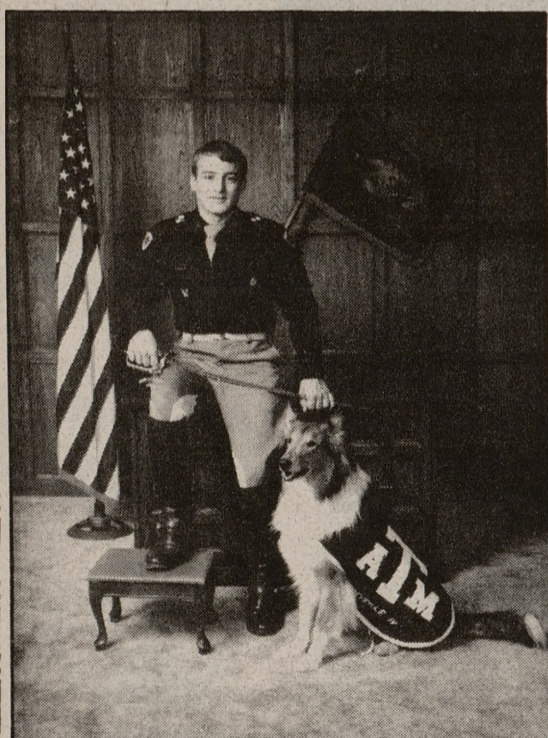
Hispanic and labor organizations have opposed proposals in the past that they unworkable and abusive.

Clements said the plan would not be foolproof but didn't elaborate.

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