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Historians plan to raise steamboat in Texas river

United Press International IEFFERSON — A group of historians hopes to raise \$65,000

to excavate a steamboat that caught fire and sank to the bottom of an east Texas lake more

The wreck, which killed 62 of the 104 passengers aboard the Mittie B. Stephens in 1869, still is considered the worst river disaster in Texas history.

The Marion and Harrison County Historical Commissions decided this month that the 312-

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ing from the silted bottom of Caddo Lake.

The commissions hope to collect about \$15,000 to hire diving crews to explore a targeted area of the lake bottom for signs of the wreck. Another \$50,000 is needed for the excavation project the historians hope to begin

"We want to excavate the steamboat for a lot of reasons, primarily to give us an insight into what life was like on a steamboat," said Duke DeWare, a Jefferson attorney spearheading the effort.

In the aftermath of the fire,

which started in a cargo of hay on the bow of the boat, the boat's bell and a safe full of gold were salvaged, but the remainder of the wreck was left in the lake. Richard Collins of Dallas, a

Texas Historical Commission by early next summer. member, said search crews will look for dishes and other artifacts from the era of steamboats, which were the chief form of

travel and shipping in the! Magnetic surveys co

was something on the bot the 3,500-acre lake. The chers believe the boat isi to 12 feet of water but under a deep layer of silt

The mud has made the tification effort more d but also has increased hope when the steamer is found

Co-ed training

United Press International FORT LEONARD WOOD,

Mo. — The Army's co-ed basic training experiment is grinding to a halt this week, neither a success nor a failure, but certainly a

victim of the changing times. The male-female training program evolved four years ago when the Equal Rights Amendment seemed destined to be-come part of the U.S. Constitu-tion and when enlistments in the ups or run as fast." all-volunteer Army were almost

But the ERA is dead. And the Army, thanks to a recession that has driven unemployment above 10 percent, is now having no problem attracting recruits, either male or female.

So the 31 women of Alpha Company, 5th Battalion, 3rd Training Brigade will be among the last women Thursday to close out the Army's co-ed boot camp. After that, women will undergo training only among training and make good soldiers, themselves at Fort Dix, N.J.; Fort Jackson, S.C.; and Fort McClellan, Ala.

Army officials refer to the dropping of co-ed training as a the standards," he said." change in procedure rather than may hold back the make the end of an experiment.

"We're going to make some-thing already satisfactory, bet-ter," said Col. Jerry W. Ginn, the battalion's commander. "I think it was a proven fact that it worked. The only thing the female soldiers can't do right now is the same number of sit-ups, push-Ginn said most women at

some point during the eight weeks of basic training discover they cannot keep up with the men. But, he noted, some Army women with athletic backgrounds do challenge the men

with their capabilities.
"Some of them, pardon the expression, are jocks," Ginn said.

Lt. Duane Lasley, the company commander, said the women tween the sexes are most "meet the standards" of basic but added he is glad the men and women will again be separated at boot camp. more across the Ozark tem the 70,000-acre post.

reaching their potential

What is referred to as wo lack of "upper body stren reflected in the Army's n ments for a score of l rious categories of the readiness test. Men mi push-ups to get 100 | Women must do 40. Mer 69 sit-ups for a maximu women must do 61.

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Lasley said different on road marches, when loaded with field packs obliged to march 10 mis

Groups suing to stop fire ant pesticide use

United Press International WASHINGTON — Four environmental groups filed suit the agency last summer for an the fire ant," the groups Monday to stop the Environ- emergency exemption from mental Protection Agency from pesticide registration requireallowing use of the pesticide ferriamicide against fire ants in for fire ants. They claimed no Mississippi, Arkansas.

Ferriamicide, made and sold in Mississippi, is a diluted form

The three states petitioned ments to treat millions of acres Texas and adequate alternative pesticides exist to combat the insects.

of the chemical mirex, which charged that "no emergency ex-ason-291.5 as a health hazard to humans ticides for fire ant control are ment far outweigh any position in the property of the groups argued."

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