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# Woman sues bank for discrimination, wins in high court

EULESS (AP) — A woman who sued the bank where she worked, claiming she was barred from promotion because she was black, exulted in her U.S. Supreme Court victory Wednesday.

"I'd do it again and again and again if I had to," Clara Watson said. "And it was worth it."

The Supreme Court ruled that the employee improperly was barred from using statistics in trying to prove she was discriminated against in 1980 and 1981.

In their most important civil rights decision of the year, the justices expanded the way employees can use statistical evidence to prove bias, making it easier for workers to prove their bosses are guilty of illegal discrimination.

Watson's lawsuit now will return to a federal trial court.

She and her lawyer talked about the case Wednesday at Harris Methodist-HEB Hospital, where she has been treated for kidney trouble.

Watson, who uses a wheelchair because of her illness, said filing the lawsuit cost her "dear friends" at work.

"They thought I shouldn't make waves, that I should let it be," Watson said of her co-workers. She said she and her husband were divorced after he refused to support her suit.

Unable to find work at other Fort Worth banks — "word got around" of the suit, she said — Watson took a job cleaning cabins for American Airlines. She has been unable to work since last year, when she began dialysis for kidney failure.

"It is really an important, landmark case in the area of civil rights and discrimination," Watson's lawyer, Art Brender said, "because it says that you don't have to prove intent to discriminate — that discrimination can be based on stereotypical

views that people make without actually proving intent."

The decision, although involving a complicated aspect of federal anti-bias law, carries a significant, direct impact on numerous lawsuits filed by women and racial minority members who say they have been treated unfairly.

After seven years' at Fort Worth Bank & Trust, four times in 1980 and 1981 Watson applied for supervisory jobs and was passed over in favor of people with as little as six months experience, Brender said.

Watson sued in 1981, saying in part that the bank discriminated against all blacks in its hiring practices.

The part of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 known as Title VII bars on-the-job discrimination based on race, gender and other factors.

In a key 1971 decision, the Supreme Court ruled that Title VII violations can be proved by using statistics to show that some practice or policy, although not intended to be discriminatory, unduly hurts minorities or women.

The court in 1971 said a company's use in hiring of written aptitude tests and its requiring high school diplomas, although intended to be racially neutral, was illegal because the practices "disproportionately excluded blacks from employment."

The court in that case said the tests and diploma requirement had no "demonstrable relationship to successful performance on the jobs" for which the tests were used.

In most cases, such "disparate impact" is far easier to prove than showing "disparate treatment" or intentional discrimination.

But the 1971 ruling dealt with so-called objective practices such as examinations and diploma requirements.

# Rainbow camp exceeds limit; Judge orders entrance shut

ZAVALLA (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday closed the entrance to the main camp of the back-to-nature Rainbow Family after the group exceeded the 300-person limit allowed inside to construct a camp for thousands of others.

Federal marshals and U.S. Forest Service officials said as many as 750 members of the Rainbow Family were camped at an area known as Mud Flats on Lake Sam Rayburn in the Angelina National Forest, site of the loosely-knit group's 17th annual nationwide reunion.

Texas Department of Public Safety officers and Forest Service officials blocked the main road into the campsite after U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice issued the order.

Last week Justice ended weeks of litigation by allowing the group to meet in the East Texas forest about 125 miles northeast of Houston. His order, however, placed limits on the number of people in the camping areas until proper health and sanitary facilities could be built.

Justice's order Wednesday decreed the campsite be closed until either 300 or fewer people were there or until the site was in compliance with the health standards.

"People are warned before they leave that they can't return unless they are coming in with food, water, medical supplies or construction material," Forest Service spokesman Carl Gidlund said.

Also Wednesday, federal health officials arrived to begin inspections of the facilities. Approval by the U.S.

Public Health Service will allow up to 5,000 people at each of six designated campsites.

In addition, U.S. Customs Service officials arrived Wednesday with drug-sniffing dogs in an effort to curb what authorities believe will be considerable illegal drug use at the campgrounds.

Forest Service spokesman Doug Williams said the attendance will fall below the 20,000 campers officials have been preparing to handle.

The Forest Service estimates nearly 13,000 campers attended the meeting held last year in North Carolina.

Mike Lannan, a supervisor for national forest in Texas, said the meeting is expected to cost some \$500,000 in federal money for additional staff to handle the group.

Several arrests have been reported in the past week, most for being drunk and disorderly or public nudity. One man was arrested Tuesday and jailed for driving a car stolen in Louisiana.

The Forest Service, which normally has one law enforcement officer for the 154,000-acre area, bolstered its force to 40 officers from as far away as California. In addition, some two dozen Texas state troopers were patrolling the area and that number was expected to about double by the Fourth of July weekend, when the Rainbow Family gathering climaxes.

The meeting will end with a mass prayer vigil on the Fourth of July, where family members say they get enough energy to last them until the next gathering the following year.

# Best Bets

## EASTGATE LIVE:

Thursday: Killer Bees. Reggae from Austin. Opening Moving Parts. 7-9 p.m. cover is \$4. After 9 p.m. cover is \$5.

Friday: Duke Jupiter. Rock from Austin. Cover \$3.

Saturday: Moving Parts. Funk reggae from Austin. Cover \$3.

Wednesday: Lippman Jam. Open stage. No cover.

Thursday: Red Shift. Rock 'n' roll. Cover.

Friday: Blueshound. Blues. Cover.

Saturday: Mudducks. Rock 'n' roll. Cover.

Wednesday: Sneaky Pete sing-along. Cover.

BRAZOS LANDING: Brazos Landing will be closed for the 4th of July weekend.

HALL OF FAME: Thursday: Southern Rain. Cover \$2.

Friday: Don Rogers and the Texas Rose Band. Cover \$4.

Saturday: TBA

MONSTERS OF ROCK: Saturday: At Rice Stadium, headbangers will be treated to nine hours of the best heavy metal available. Kingdom Come, Metallica, Dokken, Scorpions and

Van Halen host the Texas Jam in Houston. The concert starts at 1:30 p.m. and the gate opens at 10 a.m. Tickets are still available from UTTM Ticketmaster outlets.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY: A fireworks display will be held at Post Oak Mall Saturday, July 2nd at 9:15 p.m. Holleman Street will be closed from Dartmouth to the East Bypass from 8:45 until the fireworks finish.

AT THE MOVIES "Arthur 2, On the Rocks" — Opens July 8 at the Manor East III.

Yep, it's yet another summer sequel. Dudley Moore and Liz Minnelli return as Arthur and Linda. When we last saw them, Arthur rode off in his limousine with his inheritance and his love Linda. The time now is four years later, Linda and Arthur are married and are living happily together. But wait, there's more.

Bert Johnson (Stephen Elliott) causes Arthur to lose his \$750 million inheritance in order to pay him back for leaving his daughter standing at the altar. What happens next is the funny, funny rest of the movie.

# Stripper shows court her dance techniques

HOUSTON (AP) — A topless dancer, charged with public lewdness for allegedly rubbing her buttocks against an undercover officer, strutted her routine before jurors, but in clothes.

Jurors began deliberations Wednesday afternoon after hearing final arguments in the trial of Bonnie Marie Trahan, 25.

If jurors find Trahan guilty of public lewdness, she faces a maximum punishment of one year in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Trahan, who works under the

stage name "Princess," flung her shoulder-length brown hair and twirled her body around to the music of Prince as she demonstrated her techniques Tuesday before jurors in court before Judge Jim Bailey of the Harris County Courthouse.

In her jury demonstration, Trahan stripped off a jacket but danced wearing tight black pants, ruffled blouse, one black lace glove and heels.

Trahan said the dance was "about the same exact moves, the same style" she usually performs but that the club's lighting and machine creates a different atmosphere than a courtroom.

Sheriff's vice officer J.P. Baker testified that Trahan rubbed her buttocks on his genital area just as she performed a personalized "ble dance" at his request in The Executive Sweet, a dance club.

Trahan's attorney, E.J. Buren, said Baker may have been defecated by up to three alcoholic beverages he had consumed in the hours before the dance.

Baker said the dancer was wearing what appeared to be a black leather G-string with metal studs that also had straps wrapped around her shoulders.

Trahan said she does not wear such a G-string and could not recall dancing for Baker.

"But if I did, I did not touch his patrons, and I don't let them touch me," she said.

The dancer, however, conceded she may have unintentionally touched the officer.

Houston Ballet dancer Greg Garrett III testified on Trahan's behalf, saying that classical performances he has danced were more erotic than her demonstration.

In critiquing Trahan's dance, Garrett said, "It's choreographically shallow, but physically and technically, she shows great promise."

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