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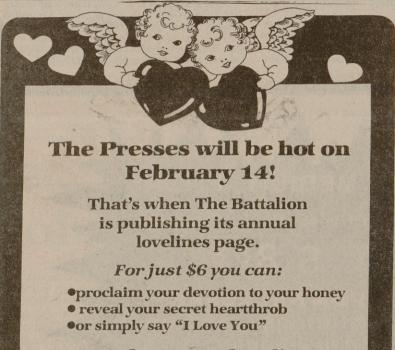
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Rains advocates chemical castration for sexual offenders

for governor, said Tuesday that resex offenders should be castrated as a condition of parole or face life in prison.

Rains, former Texas secretary of state, also derided two GOP opponents in the March 13 primary for their proposals to use state prison inmates to break rocks and recycle gar-

bage.
Clayton Williams of Midland has proposed building prison "boot camps" where young drug offenders would break rocks, and Tom Luce of Dallas said he would have inmates work at recycling centers.

That's kind of the urban spin on Williams' having them make gravel,"
Rains said of Luce's plan. Rains said both "make us feel good" but don't address the problem of crime.

"I want to see us allocate some time for people to learn to read and write and deal with substance abuse," Rains said. "I want to cut down on the rate of people going to the criminal justice system and inchoice." crease the number that are going

AUSTIN (AP) — Jack Rains, should serve prison terms of at least seeking the Republican nomination 20 years. He called for increased funding for sex counseling, rape crisis centers and state law enforcement laboratories to upgrade DNA ge-

netic fingerprinting.

He said these proposals would be cost-efficient in the long run by attacking "the root cause of crime."

They could be funded without a tax increases he edited to the said be distributed increase, he said, by adjusting the budget and through increased revenues from the state's economic growth.

He said the average rape conviction in Texas draws an 18-year sentence, but convicted rapists typically serve three years before parole. "I find that outrageous and hardly a deterrent to a most despicable crime," he said.

Under his proposal, repeat sexual offenders must either consent to chemical castration as a condition of parole or face life in prison.

James Harrington, of the Texas American Civil Liberties Union, said Rains' chemical castration proposal "as a practical matter is not a free

Rains also said it is an "abominainto higher education. That will tion" that the state spent only \$3,500 really make me feel good." last year to help fund the 52 rape cri-Rains said convicted rapists sis centers in Texas.

Panty mine



From his window on the north side of campus, junior Shawn Peal displays trophies collected from three years of panty raids.

State leaders oppose military cutbacks

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Texas congressional and local leaders say they intend to fight to keep the government from cutting closing military bases around

Congressional leaders probably will meet later this week to discuss the impact of closings or cutbacks announced Monday by Defense Sec-

retary Dick Cheney.

And a group of Killeen officials plan to meet Wednesday in Killeen to map the town's strategy in the fight to keep proposed cuts at Fort Hood from devastating the commu-

Deactivation of the 2nd Armored Division and loss of 12,000 soldiers posed military reductions residents say would affect Texas under De-fense Secretary Dick Cheney's belt-tightening plan.

Killeen Chamber of Commerce

President Rick Murphy told the Dallas Morning News that Killeen's entire economy is dependent on Fort Hood, and officials were "very determined that they were not going to sit idly by and watch this happen." Army surplus stores and other

central Texas businesses that benefit from sprawling Fort Hood stand to lose money and perhaps even close under proposed troop cuts, mer-chants and civic leaders said Tues-

'In the overall area around the base, that's going to be quite a few people displaced," said Joe Beabout of Gillen's Army Surplus in Lampasas. "A lot of the people in this town are civil service employees. When the base cuts back, they will lay off many people.'

Cheney cuts V-22 aircraft from military budget Fighting forces 'struggling' to find alternative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's decision to cancel the tilt-rotor V-22 Os-prey aircraft in the new military budget leaves to find an nation's elite fighting forces "struggling" to find an

aircraft for high-risk, high-speed missions, their commander said Tuesday.

"If the V-22 is finally canceled, I've got to have something else," said Army Gen. James Lindsay, the four-star general in charge of the Special Operations

"I had my day in court more than once. ... I lost," said Lindsay, whose specialized forces include the Green Berets and such super-secret fighters as the Navy SEALS. Several thousand of his forces were involved in the Panama invasion.

For the second consecutive year, Cheney has proposed shutting down the \$27 billion program to produce the helicopter that can also fly like a plane, arguing it is too expensive. The V-22 is built by Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth.

Last year, Congress did not provide any money for procurement but did approve some funds to continue research and development.

Lindsay refused to directly criticize Cheney's dea sion, saying he was "not an expert" in budget matter and that Cheney "is in a very different position tha I'm in. He has to make pretty tough decisions."

But Lindsay said that even if the V-22 is canceled

he will still need a high-speed craft that can do men into position and return to pick them up, man times when no airfield is available. Lindsay cited the failed operation to rescue Us hostages in Iran as a case where a fast-moving a fuelable transport plane could be used on a log

Lindsay said he'd lost to those who say his men an get by with helicopters and the Fulton system that a

lows a flying C-130 transport plane to pluck mer from the ground. "I need something better than that, and I need something reasonably fast," he said. "And it can't be

a helicopter. I need more agility. Lindsay said he did not have another vehicle to do

the job, and did not know where he was going to ge one if the V-22 is canceled.

Fewer troop concentrations eventually mean less surplus gear — vehi-cles, electronics and other equipment — sold to private businesses. They are scattered within a 30-mile radius around the base in the cities

"Right now, we have plenty of equipment," said Rose Vogele of the Defense Reutilization Marketing Office at Fort Hood, where a number of merchants were bidding on surplus property Tuesday. "What the future is, I don't know."

A glut of surplus equipment may hit the market if the Fort Hood division is deactivated, but a shortage

could follow later. Murphy said the city has spent over \$20 million on six schools and of Temple, Lampasas, Killeen, Copperas Cove and Gatesville.

built water treatment facilities and other improvements designed to at Austin, and the Defense Communication of the service Fort Hood soldiers.

"The payments on those buildings, etc., have to go on," Murphy said. "Now, we're looking at a quarter of the population of Fort Hood not being there to subsidize those expenditures. It's not just the U.S.

Army that's spending millions the people that live here."

In addition to Fort Hood reference to the second reference to the s

tions, Cheney proposes to close Army ammunition plant at Kama Chase Field Naval Air Station Administration regional office Dallas

Reductions or realignments were proposed for Fort Sam Ho ton and Kelly Air Force Base in Antonio and the Red River Ar Depot near Texarkana.

Panel

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der thinking skills," such as reasoning, as well as reading, writing, math and science.

ager with Westinghouse Electric Corporation explained what indus-tries look for in the education system. A good education system is necessary for a good work force, she

Date rape

know the date well, consider double-

Alcohol may slow reflexes, and women should be aware of its effects

on them. Women should not leave

parties with strangers. They should avoid isolated spots and be firm if

their date tries to pressure them.

If a woman is attacked, above all,

she should keep calm, Kretzschmar

can talk, saying, for example, that she has AIDS. She can avoid being

alone, thus making herself vulnera-

"Go for sensitive parts of the body," Kretzschmar said. "You're

probably not going to get another chance — that's it."

If the woman lands an effective

punch, she will have a maximum of

60 seconds to make her next move,

A woman can scream, run away or

look for crowds, she said. If none of

ble, or she can fight.

Kretzschmar said.

Then she has several options. She

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return home.

Communication skills and a basic understanding of computers are important, Artecona said. People should know where they fit into the economic scheme of the organiza-

derstanding of what they're doing and how they will contribute to the bottom line," Artecona said. "W-hether through increased productivity or lower cost, they need to have

some understanding of their role in the economic side of the institution." Hoyle said progress is being made in the educational system.

"There are good things happening out there," he said. "It's not all

The seminar was part of the College of Business Administration's week-long career fair in the Blocker

Counterfeiting coupon queen found guilty DALLAS (AP) - A Flor

woman known as "Coupon Con was found guilty along with a Teman Tuesday on mail fraud a conspiracy charges in what prost tors said was a \$2 million counterful. coupon scheme.

Connie Arvidson, 34, of Boca & ton, Fla., was convicted on to counts of mail fraud and one counts of conspiracy. Prosecutors say a participated in a scheme to swap a redeem hundreds of thousands bogus coupons.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ste Sucsy said he was pleased with verdict.

"She was the person knowing buying and selling large numbers coupons," Sucsy said Tuesday." statement to the effect she was o doing what any number of innoce

housewives were doing was not so. David Rees of Center Point of convicted Tuesday of the charge in the nine-count indicum against him — a conspiracy cou said Maureen Ruprecht, court of dinator for U.S. District Judge S

ney Fitzwater. A third defendant, printer Jam Floyd Richards of San Antonio, cleared of all three counts again

Arvidson, also known as to "Dumpster Lady" because she wo

root through garbage bins looking for coupons, faces up to 15 years prison and up to \$750,000 in fines Sentencing for Arvidson and Re is set for March 23.

Ana Artecona, a financial man-

tion they work for, she said. "Everybody needs to have an un-

have to submit, Kretzschmar said. Submission is not the same as con-

"It may be the only way to save your life," Kretzschmar said. "It's Plans should be known, and women should inform friends where they will be and when they expect to better to submit to them and get out of their life than to not submit and be dead.'

sent, she said.

If a woman is a victim of rape, she should call a friend, relative or neighbor, Kretzschmar said. She should also notify the police, even if she doesn't want to press charges. Then she should go to a hospital and have a rape examination, either for evidence if she presses charges or to make sure she isn't injured inter-

The Rape Crisis Center can be a source of help for rape victims. There are volunteers available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to provide support for rape victims and families, Kretzschmar said.

The volunteer is there to insure the victim is treated with dignity, respect and understanding," she said. In 1989, 680 rapes were reported to the Rape Crisis Center, Kretzsch-mar said. But this was not near as

many as actually happened, she said. look for crowds, she said. If none of these measures work, then she may and cooperates with police, which she said.

can mean talking to them without pressing charges, then the rape ex-amination will be paid for, Kretzsch-

If a rape victim decides to press charges, there are four ways she can do it. One way is a Jane Doe Report, where the victim doesn't file charges, but gives the police a description of her attacker that can be kept on file. A rape victim can use a false name

to file charges, and this protects her from the media. A victim can also use her real name to file charges, and if the attacker is an A&M student, she can file charges with the Student Judicial Affairs Office. If she wins the complaint, the attacker can face suspension or expulsion.

"Most rapists are normal people," Kretzschmar said. "Most rapists are married men. Most have a normal sexual relationship with their wife.

There is just something inside of them that drives them to commit rape, she said.

Rape victims often suffer from guilt, fear, anger, fear of being alone, fear of crowds and disruption of their normal sex lives, Kretzschmar said. It's important that they