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## Koresh

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Wednesday editions that authorities used them to hear a conversation that the cult was planning the blaze.

David Troy, an ATF intelligence officer, declined to comment on the possibility that officials were aware of the fire threat.

An unnamed federal official told The Morning News that an undisclosed amount of bugs were sent inside with periodic deliveries of magazines, videotapes, video camera batteries and milk.

"I won't discuss what our intelligence techniques are. I'll just say to you that we had outstanding intelligence in many respects with varying consistency and sometimes very inconclusive," Jamar said.

Investigators, meanwhile, began the tedious job Tuesday of sifting through the ruins of the burned Branch Davidian compound, but the still smoldering remnants of the cult's home slowed their efforts.

"Ammunition was still cooking and exploding," Jamar said. The Texas Rangers were in

charge of the Mount Carmel crime scene, with officials saying it could take at least two weeks to finish gathering their evidence.

At least one burned body found several feet away from the compound buildings was removed Monday and taken to the Tarrant County medical examiner's office in Fort Worth, said Justice of the Peace James Collier.

It was impossible to determine if the charred body was that of a man or a woman, Jamar said.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman Mike Cox, whose agency includes the Rangers, said three officers walked through rubble Tuesday

and saw several bodies — including some of children.

A full-scale investigation will have to wait until they're sure there will be no more explosions, Cox said. He added that there also are safety concerns caused by the human waste at the site that had accumulated over 51 days.

Cox, who called the 77-acre crime scene the largest in his agency's 58-year history, said the investigation could take considerable time.

"There's a legitimate fear that when we move bodies, something might blow up," Cox said.

Collier said identifying dead cultists would prove difficult.

"They're going to have to do some digging, I'm sure. From what I saw of this one, I'm sure a lot of them, especially the children, are going to be totally cremated," Collier said.

Several hours after federal agents began using tanks to punch holes and inject tear gas into the cult's home Monday, the compound burst into flames and in strong winds was decimated in less than 45 minutes.

Nine people survived. Four were hospitalized and five were jailed. Among the dead were 17 young children.

## Crow

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Crow, who became A&M's only Heisman Trophy recipient in 1957 under Bear Bryant, graduated from Texas A&M with a degree in business administration and was an academic all-American his senior year.

He played professional football with the St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco 49ers, making the

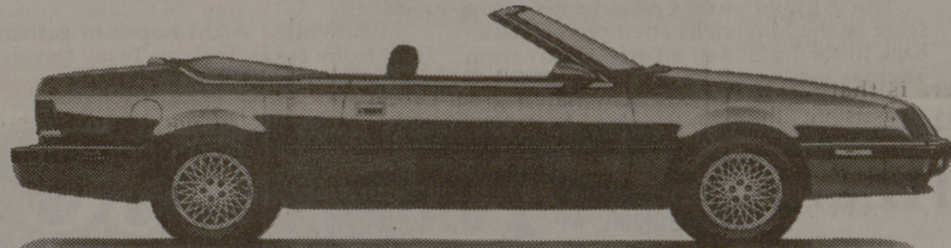
Pro Bowl four times. After his playing days, he coached or served at the University of Alabama, Northeast Louisiana University, the Cleveland Browns and San Diego Chargers.

Crow returned to Texas A&M in August 1983 and started his tenure as A&M's athletic director on December 12, 1988, replacing Jackie Sherrill.

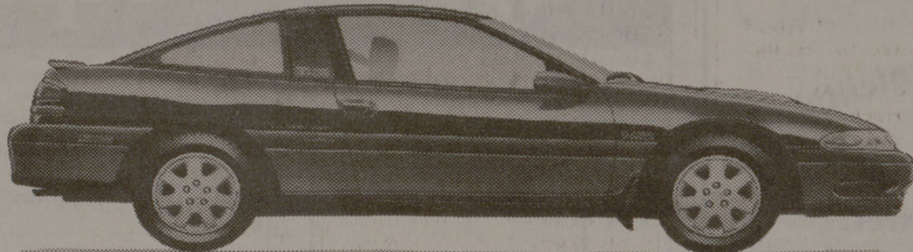
Crow said he is proud of the department's achievements on the field. He stressed off-the-field accomplishments in the areas of academic improvement for the athletic program and compliance with the NCAA's Title IX, the national gender equity requirement for NCAA athletic programs.

"I've been here for awhile, and I really think that we're in almost as good a shape and maybe a little better shape than most athletic departments in the country," he said. "I feel very good about starting out in a new area to help this university in raising funds for the entire university and especially the athletic department."

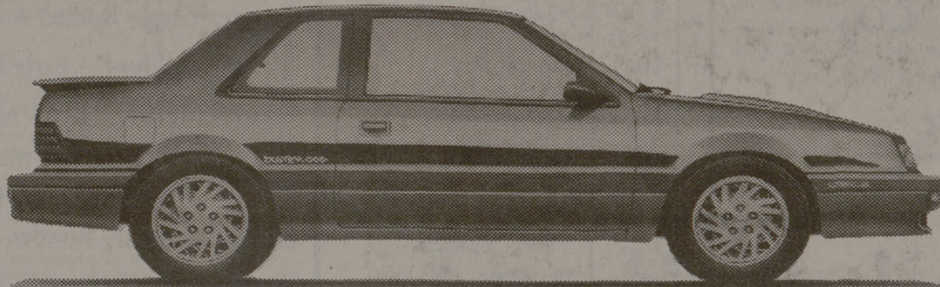
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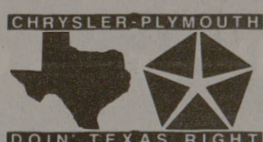
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