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researchers discover a new method of synthetically
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resentment about affirmative action and minorities. But what if I
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Sports
The Aggie football team tames the Baylor Bears 41-21 on Kyle Field Saturday.

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MONDAY
October 17, 1994
Vol. 101, No. 36 (10 pages)
"Serving Texas A&M since 1893"

NEWS BRIEFS

Israel agrees to resume talks with Palestinians

By Kathie Caplan
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel agreed Sunday to resume talks with Palestinians on extending autonomy in the occupied lands, after talks were suspended last week over the kidnapping of an Israeli soldier by militant fighters.
A spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said negotiations would resume in Cairo, Egypt, on Tuesday. The Israeli Cabinet also reopened the Gaza Strip, sealed off during the 1993-94 peace negotiations. But ministers criticized the expected PLO leader Yasser Arafat to continue with his crackdown against Hamas, the main fundamentalist group that opposed the accord.
Talks were suspended following the abduction of 19-year-old Joshua Waxman, who was killed in his captors' hands Friday night when Israeli commandos stormed their hideout near Jerusalem. A Hamas commando and three militants also were in the raid.

Texas Tech to hold records of Vietnam

By Lisa M...
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech University has broken ground on a new \$9 million building to store what experts say is the largest collection of Vietnam War documents since the federal government. In the meantime, Vietnamese political posters and framed military medals hang on the walls of the third floor of the school's campus as they await their new home.
Tech, known for its collections of southwestern artifacts and literature, is establishing itself as the major archive for records from the only war the United States ever lost.
Among donors to the collection are William E. Colby, who shaped the CIA's programs to "pacify" South Vietnam's villages and rid them of the Viet Cong during the war.
Tech dropout Daniel Siewert, who was a Navy medical corpsman wounded in the Vietnam War, also donated mud-splattered letters he wrote to his parents in 1967.

Assembly of Christ rejects ordaining gays

By Lisa M...
WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Congregations at the southwest regional assembly of the Christian Church have rejected ordaining homosexuals, practicing homosexuals. In two majority votes Saturday night, the assembly of the Christian Church — also known as Disciples of Christ — decided it will not ordain homosexuals. But a third vote affirmed the church's policy that allows individual congregations to choose their own leaders.
With each church given one voting delegate for every 100 members, 60 percent opposed ordaining homosexuals. On another ballot, 65 percent voted against a resolution that said the church would not prevent an avowed, practicing homosexual from being ordained.
In a third resolution, almost 55 percent favored leaving a decision on ministers to individual congregations.

Residents angry over appointment refusal

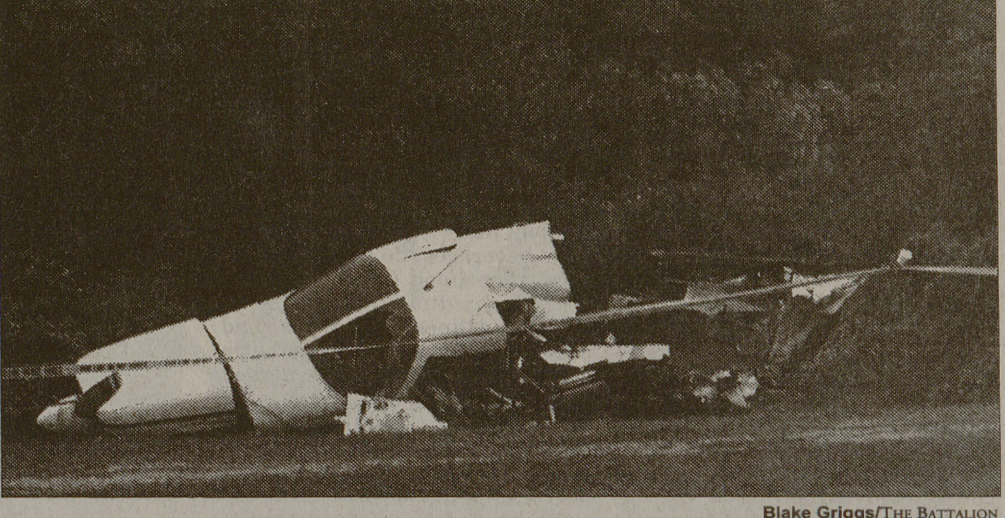
By Lisa M...
FOREST HILL, Texas (AP) — About 75 residents in a predominantly black Fort Worth suburb are protesting the City Council's refusal to affirm the hiring of Texas' first black woman police chief.
Former chief Rebecca Coleman, who was appointed by the city manager, resigned Oct. 7 after council members refused to formalize her hiring because she wasn't a licensed peace officer in Texas.
Forest Hill residents took to the streets in protest Saturday. Led by a black hearse, residents in more than a dozen cars rode through the streets to "bury racism" and demonstrate against the City Council's action.
All three white council members and two of the four black council members voted against the approval. Ms. Coleman, who had been on the job for three months.

Crash victims remain hospitalized

Pair in stable condition; official cause of crash still unknown

By Michele Brinkmann
THE BATTALION
Two people remained hospitalized Sunday following Saturday evening's plane crash at Easterwood Airport that left one Aggie dead and four other people injured.
The private plane, a single-engine Cessna, was headed for San Antonio when it crashed at Brayton Fireman Training Field shortly after takeoff.
Bob Wiatt, director of University Police Department, said witnesses told police they saw a cargo door come open as the plane was taking off.
However, the official cause of the crash has not yet been determined by the National Transportation Safety Board.
Four of the five passengers in the crash are Aggies.
Two passengers, 44-year-old pilot Ed Ebrum, Class of '72, and sixty-three-year-old James H. Uptmore, Class of '53, both from San Antonio, have been released from the hospital.
Paula Jo Warnke, 39 and Class of '77,

was also in serious but stable condition Sunday night at St. Joseph Hospital and Health Center in Bryan.
Warnke's father said his daughter, who is from Val Verde, near San Antonio, was still unconscious Sunday but her vital signs were stable.
"She is holding her own and is responding to family members talking to her," he said. "We're thankful for that."
Frances Shannon, 58, was in serious but stable condition Sunday night at Brazos Valley Medical Center in College Station.
Her husband, Billy Wayne Shannon, 64, and Class of '54, was killed in the crash.
The group's plane landed shortly before the Texas A&M football game and took off about 5:30 p.m., shortly after the game ended.
The plane hit some electrical wires before crashing into a wooded area just east of the airport. After crashing, the plane broke apart, but did not catch on fire.
Investigators are on the scene and UPD will maintain site security until the wreck-



The wreckage of a private, single-engine Cessna that crashed Saturday lies at the Brayton Fireman Training Field, near Easterwood Airport. One person was killed and four others were injured in the crash.

age is removed. Wiatt speculated it will take a couple of days for the removal.
"The rain is holding investigators up," Wiatt said.
Dr. Malon Southerland, vice presi-

dent for student affairs, said Uptmore was named Aggie Parent of the Year in the mid-80s.
"It is really sad to have something like this happen," Southerland.

Bonfire Committee adopts new music playing policy

By Lisa M...
THE BATTALION

The Bonfire Advisory Committee has adopted a new policy requiring all music played at the Bonfire site to be screened before it is played.
Zack Coapland, chair of the Bonfire Advisory Committee, said that redpots will listen to any cassette tape that is submitted prior to playing it at the Bonfire site.
"In the past, redpots accepted tapes from any participant at stack," Coapland said. "In the future, they'll screen the music so they can be more aware of what's being played."

site, a junior redpot apologized and stopped the tape.
Ryan Gehrig, senior redpot, and Michael Owens, head civilian redpot, sent apologies that were run in Mail Call Oct. 12 and Oct. 13, respectively.

This policy change comes after Steven Sims, Class of '92, complained to redpots Oct. 5 about racist music being played at Bonfire site.
"I heard three songs played," Sims said. "They had words like 'if they don't like our southern ways, move them niggers north.'"
Sims said the songs contained racial slurs about minority groups other than just African-Americans.
In response to Sims' complaints at the

"I would like to apologize to Sims and to the Texas A&M student body for the offensive lyrics that were heard at Bonfire stack recently," Owens wrote.

"The leadership of Aggie Bonfire does not condone discrimination in any form. This was an incident that never should have occurred."
Coapland said it is difficult for the redpots to regulate the activities that go on at the Bonfire site.

"The leaders organize it," Coapland said, "but the participants aren't members. The leaders work hard to ensure that the activities are appropriate because it reflects on the organization. That's difficult to do."

Claudio Sosa, chair of ExCEL, said he is glad to see that the Bonfire leadership
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Statue of an Aggie Legend
Margaret Rudder unveils the statue of her late husband and ex-president of A&M Saturday morning.

Killer of Miller, Broadus sentenced to life in prison

From staff and wire reports

Jimmy Ray Hardy was sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday for the May slayings of Texas A&M students Reginald Broadus and Crystal Miller.
A Dallas County jury convicted Hardy, 16, on two capital murder charges after deliberating for about 90 minutes before deciding the sentence.
Hardy was tried as an adult, but his age prevented prosecutors from seeking the death penalty.
A petition was circulated at A&M last July requesting that Hardy be tried as an adult.

the state used that in its case."
Gaither said the petition gave credibility to the argument that Broadus and Miller were innocent victims.
"It pointed out how well thought of the students were," Gaither said.

Broadus was a senior psychology major, intending to pursue a doctorate in psychology, and Miller was a junior accounting major. Broadus was awarded a posthumous degree in August, and Miller's degree will be awarded in May 1995.

Norman Kinne, first assistant district attorney for Dallas County, said the petition played a key role in U.S. District Judge Hal Gaither's decision to try Hardy as an adult.

"I'm sure it was more than that," Kinne said, "but the petition made a difference;

Broadus and Miller were considered outstanding by their peers, professors and university administrators at A&M.
Kevin Carreathers, director of multicultural services, said in a previous interview that Broadus and Miller were outstanding as leaders and people.
"They were people with bright futures ahead of them."

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Exiles from Kuwait wait in Iraq near border

Banners reading 'We Are Coming' send veiled warnings to emirate

KHOR ZUBEIR, Iraq (AP) — The distinctive Iraqi army-issue orange tents stretch for two miles from the demilitarized zone, housing thousands of stateless Arabs seeking to pour back across the border into Kuwait.
"Dear Kuwait, We Are Coming," reads one banner at the camp, while another sends a veiled warning to the emirate's ruling family: "Oh Al-Sabahs, sooner or later tomorrow is coming."
The return of the stateless ones is the stuff of Al-Sabah nightmares made of.
Kuwait expelled about 100,000 bidouns — the Arabic word for "without" because they are without citizenship — after the 1991 Gulf War, accusing most of being an Iraqi "fifth column." About 100,000 still remain

in Kuwait.
Their sudden appearance on the border two weeks ago, when Iraq was moving troops southward, indicates that despite Iraqi claims that the troop movements were standard maneuvers, Baghdad sought to set the Gulf on the boil again.
Iraq feels its plight under U.N. economic sanctions, which bar it from exporting oil, is being ignored despite its cooperation with U.N. cease-fire terms imposed after the 1991 Gulf War. It has allowed U.N. inspectors to dismantle its weapons of mass

destruction and monitor its weapons sites.
However, it has resisted recognizing Kuwait's sovereignty and a new U.N.-demarcated border. Baghdad offered to do so through Russia last week, but Kuwait wants U.N. guarantees that Iraq would never threaten it again.

With Iraqi troops and tanks seen headed northwards on Saturday, the bidouns remained behind to keep up the pressure. There appeared to be about 10,000 of them, mostly men; U.N. officials said there are 4,000.
Many of the banners set up in

the camp on Saturday were in English, and when bidoun leaders saw TV crews they yelled out things like "There is another television team over there, can we get a demonstration going!"

Information Minister Sheikh Saud al-Sabah has said the camp contains "Iraqi soldiers and intelligence agents dressed in civilian clothes." He warned Kuwait would use force, if necessary, to keep them out.
But the camp residents preferred hundreds of Kuwaiti police

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