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MISS REVELLE, I'M NOT SURE HOW YOU ENDED UP IN THE SEWER BUT WE'LL DO EVERYTHING WE CAN TO HELP YOU FIND YOUR WAY HOME.

HUSH, RICHARD! I SAID WE'D HELP YOU FIND YOUR WAY HOME, NOT FIND YOU AN EASY MEAL!

DON'T WORRY, MICK. I'LL SAVE YOU! I'LL JUST SUCK A LITTLE BLOOD HERE FOR A SEC.

YOU'RE NOT HELPING!

YES MA'AM. NO COMPENSATION IS NECESSARY, BUT WE'LL GLADLY TAKE A BLOOD DONATION.

Iraq

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being taken out of the truck, apparently wounded.

Later, Taha said, two Iraqis arrived on a motorbike and set the truck ablaze.

The U.S. Central Command blamed the ambushes on hardcore loyalists of the ousted regime who "continue to put innocent civilians at risk."

Last week, the military launched its biggest combat operation since the war, sending thousands of troops through central Iraqi towns. On Sunday, after banning Iraqis from having

any weapons heavier than an assault rifle, the military began its latest sweep — Operation Desert Scorpion — to root out arms and militants.

The operation spread to Baghdad on Monday: Troops from the Army's 1st Armored Division arrested 44 people, including three suspects in a June 1 grenade attack on U.S. soldiers guarding the Abu Hanifa mosque in Baghdad's Azamiyah neighborhood, where support for Saddam remains high.

That attack injured two U.S. soldiers and sparked a firefight that killed two Iraqis.

Monday morning, an inform-

ant rode with the raiders pointing out houses to the troops, who also used surveillance photos taken by special forces to pinpoint targets.

Officers said they found anti-American documents in the homes and seized \$14,000 in both Iraqi and U.S. currency, in addition to an AK-47 assault rifle and 9mm pistol.

Thirteen men detained during the day were taken to a palace north of Baghdad that once belonged to Saddam's son Oday. The prisoners knelt or sat on concrete blocks surrounded by concertina wire. All wore white blindfolds and some had duct tape over their mouths.

Smugglers

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A group of more than 70 immigrants from Mexico, Central American and the Dominican Republic were being transported in a tractor-trailer from South Texas to Houston when they began succumbing to the stifling heat inside on May 13. The driver of the truck, Tyrone Williams, left the trailer early the next morning.

The victims died from dehydration, hyperthermia and suffocation. Among the victims was a 5-year-old boy from Mexico.

Federal prosecutors said Monday that Chavez, who is a legal resident of the United States, was arrested Friday trying to enter Guatemala from her native Honduras. Authorities in Guatemala deported her to the United States on Saturday, and U.S. immigration agents arrested her at Houston's Bush Intercontinental Airport hours later.

Chavez, who is accused of leading a smuggling cell that was in charge of coordinating the activities of three other rings involved in the operation, appeared Monday afternoon before U.S. Magistrate Calvin Botley, who scheduled a bond hearing for the petite woman with shoulder-length hair for Thursday.

As the top figure, prosecutors say Chavez set the price per immigrant ranging from \$1,500 to \$1,900, organized their trafficking through Mexico and into the United States, arranged safe houses in Texas and hired transportation inland.

"This is a smuggling conspiracy that is structured along the classic organized crime enter-

prise," Shelby said. "It was international in scope, operating in six different nations south of the United States."

Also arrested Friday was Claudia Carrizales de Villa, 34, a Mexican citizen who lives in Harlingen. She was brought to a Brownsville federal courtroom Monday afternoon where she cried while awaiting her initial appearance before a magistrate judge.

The indictment charges 14 suspected members of the rings believed to be involved in what became the nation's deadliest smuggling operation. They are charged with various counts of conspiracy to conceal or transport immigrants.

Nine of the indicted suspects are in federal custody. Three newly charged ring members — Alfredo Garcia, 23, a Guatemalan citizen who lives in Harlingen; Octavio Torres Ortega, 37, of Mexico, the alleged leader of one of the subordinate smuggling rings; and Rosa Sarrata Gonzalez, 48, of San Benito, Texas — are fugitives.

Two other defendants who are also fugitives already had been named: Victor Sanchez Rodriguez, 55, the alleged leader of one ring, and his wife Emma Rodriguez, 57, of Brownsville. They are accused of allowing some immigrants to sleep at their Rio Grande Valley home the night before the truck trip.

Already in custody are Williams, 32, from Schenectady, N.Y. by way of Jamaica; Norma Gonzalez Sanchez, 42, of Houston, who allegedly ran another ring; Juan Carlos Don Juan, 22, and girlfriend Erica Cardenas, 23, who were arrested in McAllen; Abelardo Flores, 31, and Victor Jesus Rodriguez, 37, son of the wanted couple.

Corps

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punishment. Davis later agreed to the temporary agreement.

It is unclear how many students have had campus hearings or received University sanctions. Six former cavalry members have sued A&M, but the delays apply to all 77 cadets kicked off the squad last year on suspicion of hazing.

Van Alstyne could not be reached for comment Monday.

Justin Woods, the Corps public information officer, said there is nothing the Corps can do now.

"I wish there was something we could do, but it is out of our hands," he said.

Parsons Mounted Cavalry is a specialized Corps unit similar to the Fish Drill Team and ROTC Volunteers. The group is famous for firing the cannon during year practice and home football games and remains the only collegiate military cavalry in the nation.

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Wiatt said the air duct, which was damaged in the robbery, was worth more than \$2,000.

Both burglaries are under active investigation, she said.

"It was just weird to break a truck parked against a fence and to tear a wall down, these bizarre robberies," he said.

Vaughn said that since the robbery she has become more vigilant.

"It's a scary thing," she said. "I feel very violated."

Vaughn said the next event they will cover will be August commencement at Texas A&M, and that KAMU will make a quick turnaround and there, even if it is with replacement equipment.

"The sad thing is, it takes years to build and assemble components to that truck," he said. "You just can't plug in a camera anywhere," she said.

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