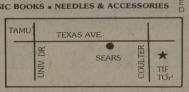


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EL PASO — An area Customs official said Wednesday they may appeal a department budget cut that will ground air patrols along the United States-Mexico border and possibly mean an increase in drug smuggling.

Robert Kessler of the El Paso office said regional commissioner. Clarence Bingham of Houston had asked Washington to use an alterna-

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'We think it's for budgetary reasons," Kessler said. "Our regional commissioner in Houston is aware of it and has prepared a response. He has an alternative plan.

Tom Bailey, chief agent of the air support branch at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, said many drug smugglers from California already have begun flying contraband into Texas because they have heard radar operations are spread thin.
Officials in San Antonio said the

cutback would involve decreasing aircraft operators to six in the three air support branches covering Brownsville to El Paso and New

Bailey did not openly criticize the move, but he said the staff was shorthanded even before the reduc-

We keep 21 people busy and could easily use more," he said. With six people and two aircraft, you see we're coming down from 37 positions to a total of six. We're los-ing 31 positions within the three units. There's a drastic reduction

Kessler said the two offices police

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of the El Paso program tw Sen. Pete Domenici Mexico said he wrote Presi case, schools ter asking him to halt suc Domenici said he and Rep. White of Texas asked Ch meet with them before the further action.

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Hill said smugglers' plan been crashing in Texas at the almost one a month for thep years but that amount was n no more than 1 percent of the drug flights into the state.

Charles Conroy, Houston toms regional spokesman, a plan "doesn't affect only the west. It affects the entire service. Right now we have sage that says 'take no furthe until further notice.

Farm problem to

United Press International
PLAINVIEW, Tex. — A spokesman for the North Plains Energy

Consumer Association said Tuesday

the Panhandle economy is stable but could suffer because farmers

soon will be unable to meet irriga-

Michael Merideth, the spokes-

man, told a hearing of a state energy resources committee headed by

Rep. Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge,

energy in irrigation. The R due next year. Merideth said West Tex

bility of reverting to nomin "dryland" farming. He said natural gas acc 20 percent of the farming

that spiraling prices for natural gas used to pump water hundreds of feet from underground wells could force many Panhandle farmers to ers, Bruce Rigler, said fam paying 38 to 40 cents per give up irrigation entirely. Even though we have under-

ground water, it will not be economical to bring it to the surface due to energy costs," Merideth said. Merideth said the Panhandle conomy is stable with irrigated

"Without irrigation there is boom and bust farming," he said. Hanna's panel is gathering tes-

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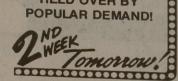
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