Farmers won't pay way out of jail,

EDINBURG, Texas — The Atorney General of Texas met Thurslay with Hidalgo County officials in he hope of resolving a tense dispute between them and 200 jailed farmers who have refused to bond out, emanding that charges against

them concerning an incident at the International Bridge be dropped.

Attorney General John Hill met farmers be released on personal recognizance bonds.

As the meeting took place, sev-

the jail to meet with the farmers. Hill said he had recommended the

with District Attorney Oscar McInnis and Sheriff Brig Marmolejo for in the city to protest alleged police in the city to protest alleged police about one hour and then returned to brutality used to move them from

the bridge Wednesday.



the conference of the South Central Society for Eighteenth Century Studies held at Texas A&M University. The concert was sponsored by the Texas A&M Modern

McInnis refused farmers' demands to drop the misdemeanor charges of obstructing a roadway and said if they didn't bond out he would begin

'If they stay very long I imagine we'd set up some hasty trials. Maybe try several groups at a time," he said. "We're not trying to break their backs. It would probably only be a minor fine. But we haven't considered, and I don't imagine we will

consider, dropping the charges."
By noon Thursday more than 300 more farmers had arrived and were milling around the jail. National farm strike organizers said they expected many more to arrive from across the nation.

During the night most of the jailed farmers slept in an interior

Five Aggies given \$500 scholarships

Five Texas A&M University agricultural majors have been awarded \$500 scholarships from the Moorman Manufacturing Co.

Recipients are Rebecca Ann Leake of Sherman, Stephen Seidel of Rosanky, Kenneth Von Gonten of Rockdale, Marcia Wagner of Temple and David Wernli of Kenedy. O.W. Randolf, secretary of the

Moorman Company Fund, presented the awards.

The feed company, headquartered in Quincy, Ill., sponsors scholarships in 25 land-grant universities throughout the nation.

courtyard for lack of space in the small South Texas jail. They were allowed to bring an American flag into the courtvard in the morning and conduct a brief patriotic ceremony with a prayer session. Later in the day they were packed into

Farmers' wives and children hoping to visit them were turned away from the jail by deputies who in-structed them visiting day was not until Saturday

Wednesday about 200 to 300 farmers assembled at the Interna-tional Bridge linking the United States and Mexico to protest the importing of fruits and vegetables into the U.S. The farmers had been allowed to block the bridge briefly but when their time ran out the police moved in.



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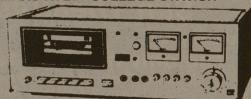
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Sleep sickness killing babies; cause unknown

Members of the Baroque Ensemble perform before a crowd of more than 200 during

Thursday's concert in Rudder Theater. The

12-piece ensemble was directed by Penelope

Kosztolnyik, and its performance was part of

United Press International
WASHINGTON — A silent
iller, striking suddenly and without ming, kills 6,000 to 7,000 seemgly healthy babies every year. Research can tell when the so-illed crib death is most likely to ike, and who is most likely to be

victim, but nobody has identified killer other than to call it Sudn Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS). Now the newest research indiates the victims may not be healthy nfants after all, said Dr. Julius Richmond, the government's top octor, in an unusual session of a enate subcommittee Wednesday

Richmond, assistant secretary for ealth in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and a former ediatrician, said he has seldom countered a more harrowing

gedy for parents. "In my years as a practicing diatrician, I don't think I have oberved any other experience which as shattering a personal tragedy those families, who without

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warning lose their seemingly healthy babies," he testified.

An estimated 6,000 to 7,000 infants die suddenly, quietly and unexpectedly in their cribs or baby carriages every year, during what has been considered normal sleep.

The mysterious disease is the leading cause of death between the ages of one month to a year, peaking between the second and fourth

"We know that the risk is higher in males than in females, in black babies than in white babies, in twins as compared to single-born babies, in low birth-weight infants and in babies who have had recent upper respiratory infections," he said.

He said the highest rate of SIDS

Among mothers less than 20

- Among infants of mothers who

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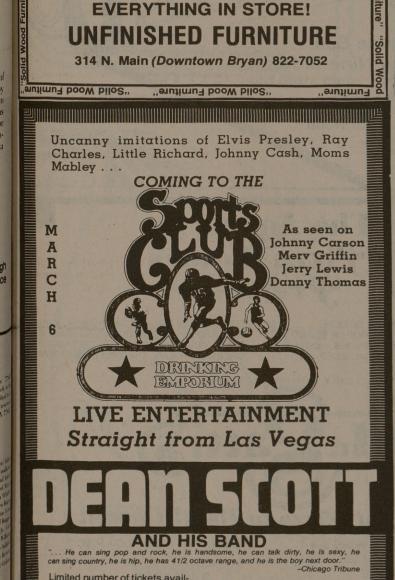
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