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Undercover couple admits drug frame

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TYLER — For two years, nightclub owner Kenneth Andrew Bora claimed he was framed on a cocaine charge. Now the couple who operated as undercover agents in the case have admitted he was right.

Within hours after former undercover agents Creig Matthews and Kim Ramsey Matthews pleaded guilty in federal court to conspiring to violate Bora's rights, a state judge voided Bora's conviction for assaulting Matthews in 1979.

The Matthews were charged with conspiring in 1979 to violate Bora's civil rights by framing him and lying during his trial — leading to his faulty imprisonment.

In voiding Bora's conviction, District Judge Don Carroll said, "There's a difference between shooting a police officer who has

filed a case on you and shooting someone who framed you."

The Matthews appeared before U.S. District Judge William Steger, waived grand jury indictments and pleaded guilty to the charges against them.

In Washington, the Justice Department said the couple submitted a police report on March 31, 1979 falsely accusing Bora of delivering cocaine to a third party.

The complaint said Bora was arrested, indicted and tried twice on false testimony from the couple.

Bora was convicted last year of "retaliation" in connection with a shotgun attack on Creig Matthews in 1979.

The Matthews face a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. The federal court deferred sentencing in the case. The couple is free on bond.



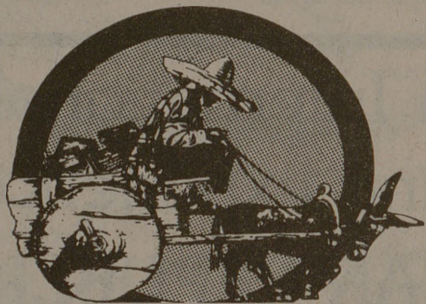
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LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Two city officials are hopeful an agreement can be reached with El Paso that will allow Las Cruces to drill several water wells to ensure a water supply for a planned prison facility.

The city of El Paso has filed a federal suit against the state of New Mexico contending New Mexico's water exportation ban is unconstitutional.

El Paso wants to drill water wells in the Mesilla Bolson water basin to supplement that city's future water supplies.

Along with the suit, El Paso has submitted a protest against the filing of any water well drilling permits. The protests, along with State Engineer Steve Reynolds' declaration that the Mesilla Bol-

son is a closed basin, have resulted in a freeze on new well drilling in southern New Mexico.

Those legal obstacles have concerned City Utilities Director Ken Needham and City Manager J.W. Harrison.

"On Sept. 29," Harrison said, "Ken Needham and I went to El Paso to talk with ... (the) chairman of the utilities board ... (the) director of utilities for El Paso."

Hickerson told the Las Cruces officials his city has no desire to lodge a protest other than to protect El Paso's future rights and ensure that legal avenues remain open.

The Las Cruces officials hope an agreement can be drafted that will be acceptable to Las Cruces, El Paso and the state engineer.

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