



One bull that didn't get away

staff photo by Colin Valentine

Cecil Arnim, a junior agricultural economics major from Uvalde, demonstrates roping skills by Rudder University Rodeo. The rodeo is being held tonight through Saturday.

Wanted: Texan with two horses

German princess seeks husband

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DALLAS — The "on the spot" courtship of Princess Alexandra von Anhalt, 52, of Germany has begun. Several sudden suitors held audiences with the princess in her \$350-per-day suite at the Fairmont Hotel late Tuesday after she appeared on Dallas television and in newspaper stories announcing her intent to marry any suitable man. She defined suitable as Texan, landowner and possessor of at least two horses.

"He should have two, one for him to ride and one for her," said Prince Jurgen Von Anhalt, 39, nephew of the princess. "My aunt grew up on a farm and rode horses often." He said she wanted to have the wide open spaces to ride again. The princess — her full name is Marie-Antoinette Elisabeth Alexandra Irmgard Edd Charlotte Anhalt — arrived in Dallas this week and is prepared to stay as long as it takes to find her husband, said the prince, who is

spokesman for his aunt. The process began Tuesday, with three Dallas area ranchers lined up to undergo inspection by the princess. "They just come in, look at each other, and it goes from there," the prince said. "She will more or less make a decision on the spot. My aunt is ready to get married immediately. She will know if he is the right man." The right man is a kind man, he said. He does not have to be handsome but he does have to own land — the more, the

better. "She is a very, very nice woman, a great housewife, not bad looking, (and has) the very best behavior," he said. "She's writing a recipe book on Bavarian specialties and she knows how to handle cattle." The princess said she has known since 1965 during her first trip to the state she would one day marry a Texan. "I decided then I must leave my husband (a German veterinarian) and find a Texas rancher," she said. "German husbands are not so nice to their wives. Texas ranchers have lots of land and they will let me go out on the ranch and ride the horses."

Potential suitors interested in her validity as a descendant of a royal family will learn Germany is a country with deep roots which was once led by dozens of titled aristocrats. "In other words," said John Knops of the German consulate in Houston, "there are hundreds of Germans who could give themselves a prince or princess title because they are descendants of those old families."

Pastor says cuts in budget bring threat of urban riots

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DALLAS — A black California minister said churches have to do more than hold revival meetings in order to bring economic revitalization to communities that have been adversely affected by Reaganomics. The Rev. Cecil Williams, pastor of a San Francisco church that ministers to inner-city street people, said federal budget cuts have created anger and hostility among blacks and predicted more urban riots worse than those of the 1960s. "Because of the federal budget cuts, money to the poor people, the have-nots in the urban cities, no longer is filling the holes," Williams said. "I'm convinced there will be urban explosions like we didn't witness in the '60s. The magnitude will be much more intense."

Williams, pastor of Glide Memorial United Methodist Church, and the Rev. J. Alfred Smith, pastor of Allen's Temple Baptist Church in Oakland, Calif., were among the black clergymen in Dallas Tuesday to attend the seventh annual conference on Black Theology at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University. Smith said President Reagan's budget cuts have already hurt every black community from the unskilled to the professionals, but the full effect of the cuts has not been determined. "I'm not spending a lot of time talking to my people about the furniture of heaven or the temperature of hell," Smith said. "The resources of our survival will have to come from ourselves, and the sooner black people realize that the better we will be. Our black clergy cannot

simply address the 'sweet by-and-by,' but they have to address the nasty and now."

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