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Suspects in judge's death to ask for reduced bonds

United Press International SAN ANTONIO — A U.S. against them. Jo Ann Harrelson, 41, charged with obstruction of magistrate has promised to hear requests early next week to reduce nearly \$3 million in bonds for three of five people indicted in the 1979 slaying of U.S. Dis-trict Judge John H. Wood Jr.

An attorney representing Joe Chagra, charged with conspira-cy to murder Wood, said at a hearing Friday his client could not post his \$1.6 million bond because the Internal Revenue Service already had begun confiscating his property in response to a separate tax evasion indictment handed down with the Wood indictment earlier this

Chagra, 35, and his sister-in-law, Elizabeth, 28, were translaw, Elizabeth, 28, were transferred from El Paso to San Antonio Friday and appeared before a magistrate to hear the charges a magistrate to hear the charges

The indictments — returned Thursday after a three-year, \$4.7 millionplus investigation -

charged that Jimmy Chagra hired Harrelson to kill Wood, who was known as "Maximum John" for his tough sentences in narcotics cases, rather than face trial in his court.

hearing. Mrs. Harrelson and Mrs.

Chagra were being held in the Bexar County Jail, and Chagra was held at the federal penitenti-ary in nearby Bastrop. U.S. Magistrate Robert

O'Connor said he would hear requests early next week to reduce Chagra's \$1.6 million bond, Mrs. Chagra's \$1.1 million bond and Mrs. Harrelson's \$250,000 bond.

Chagra's older brother, Jimmy, and Mrs. Harrelson's husband, Charles, were charged with murder and conspiracy in the Wood killing. Jimmy Chag-ra, 37, is serving a 30-year federal prison sentence in Illinois for

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trial in his court. Joe and Elizabeth Cha accused of helping to cover up the killing, and Jimmy also face drug d an alleged plan to sell m

escape from prison. Houston attorney De said Friday he visited w relson for the first time indictments were ret his client was "relieved

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Agricultural crisis schemes confront Congress this week

United Press International WASHINGTON — Confronted by the greatest agricultural crisis in the Southwest in five decades, Congress will tangle this week with a bewildering array of quick-fix schemes to bolster the financially ailing

One plan sets up what some term a welfare state for farmers in which loan payments would be deferred or rescheduled by the Farmers Home Administration, the Agriculture Department's chief emergency lender.

Another plan opens up new lines of credit to farmers who cannot pay back old production-based loans or qualify for commercial funds.

Most of the remedies focus on changing the ways the FmHA

"Too many government loans were made that were un-justifiable," Billy Bode, a south

had it so good." Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla,

said the FmHA may be a catalyst in bringing about an agricultural depression.
A recent UPI survey of farm

leaders in the Southwest revealed as many as 70,000 of the region's 350,000 farmers may go under by next harvest season, and that regional farm income adjusted for inflation — was the worst since the Dust Bowl era. The region leads the nation in the number of overdue loans farmers owed the government.

Lawmakers from the Southwest have taken the lead in the fight to save farmers from bank-

English recently drafted a land value protection act which would automatically halt foreclosures by the FmHA when the rate is more than 10 times the

Texas farm auctioneer, said. average foreclosure rate of the Democrats from Texa "The auction business has never past decade."

Democrats from Texa backed Reagan's econom

past decade.

The plan, part of a larger package, may be reviewed this week by the House Agriculture Committee. The package could be applied only to family farmers who demonstrated good management practices and were considered a good bet to repay

The Reagan administration objected to the plan, saying its generous provisions would in-terfere with the discretionary authority of the Agriculture De-

Moreover, the plan would 'extend welfare rights into the farm community," warned Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., a member of the subcommittee on agricultural conservation, credit development, which

approved the plan.

Meanwhile, Reps. Charles
Stenhold and Ken Hance, both

backed Reagan's econom cies last year, annound were joining a coalit Democrats — dubbed th crisis group" - and v write current farm law

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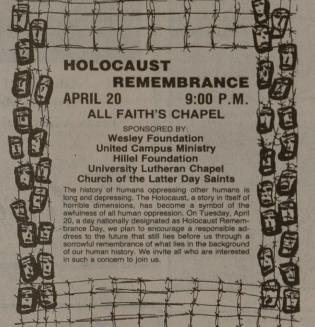
Sen. David Boren, promoted a similar group and demanded arm foreclosures held FmHA, which controls a mated \$23 billion in ou farm debts.

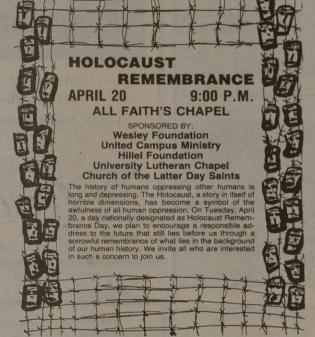
This week, a Senate ag ture subcommittee will hea administration's response mitted by Sen. Paula Haw R-Fla., the admin backed plan would operating loans issued by FmHA, but kill the agency troversial economic emerg loan program. It also would minate a limited resource rowers' provision that force government to loan low-inte money to disadvantaged

Recently, a clutch of state lawmakers - inclu Sens. Boren, David Pryor, Ark., and Thomas Eagleton Mo. — fired off a letter to White House demanding \$600 million in emergency to farmers who could not of credit elsewhere and we swamped by production-bas

In a related develop Agriculture Department's look" report last week predict farm recovery would be unlike before 1983.

Secretary Block was gloomier. Testifying before congressional subcommitte week he predicted recovered would take until the mid-19 and would be difficult to point because of uncerta about the domestic and w





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