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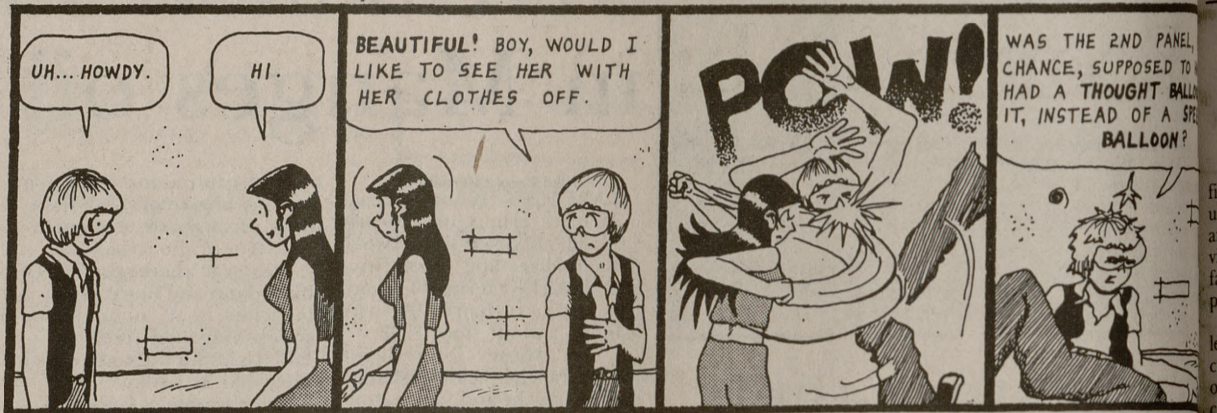


1980 census reveals Plano anomalies

United Press International
PLANO — The full impact of the 1980 census is just now soaking in: going strictly by the numbers, north Texas looks like a pretty strange place to live. For example — according to a North Central Texas Council of Governments analysis — there are 62 more married women in Plano than married men. The council could give no explanation.

Women are generally outnumbered in Plano, just north of Dallas, except in the 20 to 24 age bracket where there are 33 more women. And the 72,331 population tabulated by the census in 1980 was spread 3.24 people per 5.6-room dwellings. On the average, of course.

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By Scott McCulloch

Hispanics sue for lost lands

United Press International
EDINBURG — In the latest round of a 140-year-old dispute, more than 2,000 heirs to Span-

ish and Mexican land grants are suing to recover compensation for more than 12 million south Texas acres.

Organized as the Asociacion de Reclamantes (Association of Claimants), the heirs are pressing their claim through a lawsuit in U.S. District Court, seeking more than \$1 billion in damages for land lost in the confusion of Texas' independence and statehood during the turbulent decade from 1836 to 1845.

But this latest round has a new wrinkle: the suit names the government of Mexico, not the United States or the landowners of Texas, which the claimants maintain hold land that was taken by force and deceit from

Hispanic settlers.

Asociacion treasurer Aminta Zarate of Edinburg says the group, formed in 1978, has raised money through a \$500 membership fee to pursue its case and has spent \$32,000 on legal fees this year. The membership fee for some claimants represents a big investment.

The group's case rests on a 1941 treaty between Mexico and the United States, under which the group claims Mexico assumed responsibility for compensating heirs to 433 original pre-Anglo land grant holders.

Compensation in 1941 amounted to \$193 million, which the Mexican government said it could not pay. The As-

ociacion says with interest, due to as many as 22,000 could top \$1 billion.

The suit hangs on a U.S. District Court has jurisdiction. The Asociacion cites law allowing American to sue foreign governments in U.S. courts. The Mexican government disputes that claim.

"As a sovereign government (Mexico) is not subject to the trial courts of another country," says attorney John H. field, representing Mex-

But Asociacion Robert Salazar says a ment could be enforced, confiscating Mexican holdings in the United States.

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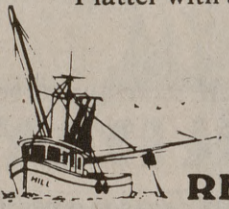
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Asian Texans receive news of home in Chinese paper

United Press International
RICHARDSON — Few of the 26,000 Asian immigrants living in the Dallas-Fort Worth area want to return to their home country, but a desire to remain in America does not exclude an

interest in what's going on back home.

For seven issues, Sun Hua Yeh's weekly Southern Chinese News has been satisfying that desire. The eight-page tabloid circulated free in restaurants

and supermarkets containing national news about Americans and news in Taiwanese wire service.

"People like to see news from home," said Yeh, 35, a veteran of newspaper broadcast journalism in Taiwan when he came to Texas in 1975. The newspaper is published in Chinese, the native language of Taiwan and China, but familiar to people from Viet Nam, Korea and Thailand.

"The business news is important," he said. "We our readers information on real estate, restaurants, and imports."

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