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Economic problems blamed on growth

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LUBBOCK — The chairman of Finland's biggest banking organization told Texas bankers

Tuesday, rapid worldwide population growth is the reason behind economic imbalances. Matt Ranki, head of Skop-

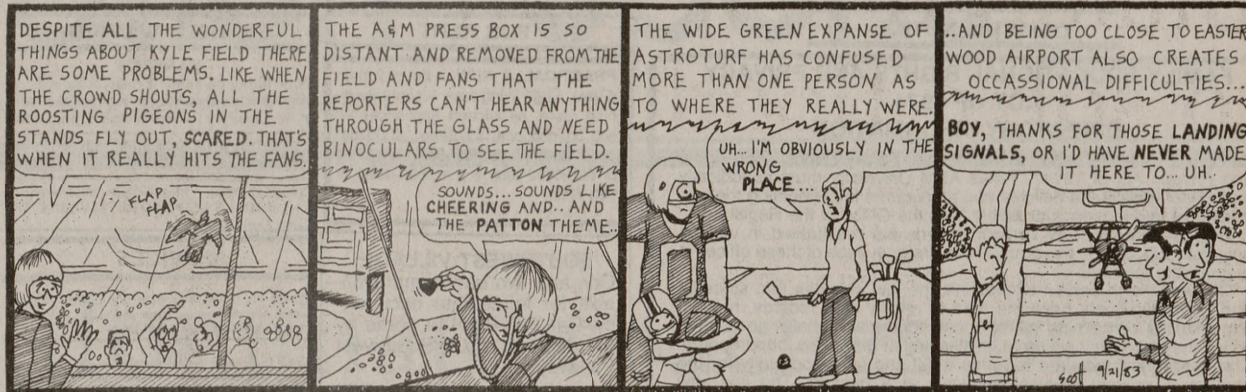
bank Group in Helsinki, Finland, came to Lubbock upon the invitation of the Institute for Banking and Financial Studies, an arm of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University.

He said it is estimated there will be about six billion people in the world by the year 2000. Ranki says that will mean high unemployment and inflation rates.

"It exceeds the increase in real capital and threatens the natural resources — it is the main reason for imbalances of the world economy today," he said of the population growth.

Ranki said he believed a new economic order is needed, but added he believed it would be impossible for man to produce a well-working economic system.

"There can be improvements and agreements, but the fundamental truth is that the new economic order, constantly gaining momentum, is already come on us, with all its defects, whether we like it or not," he added.



FBI investigates underworld

Reputed mobsters arraigned

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BOSTON — The reputed head of Boston's organized crime family was arraigned Tuesday in U.S. District Court with five of his deputies on charges of racketeering stemming from a two-year investigation.

"You've come a long way since the poolroom in Watertown," Gennaro Angiulo, 64,

laughed at Jeremiah O'Sullivan, head of the U.S. attorney's Organized Crime Strike Force.

Angiulo, in a military shirt and dark glasses, was arraigned with three of his brothers and two other men officials believe are involved in organized crime.

Also arrested late Monday in Boston's Italian North End neighborhood by the FBI were Angiulo's brothers, Donato, 60;

Michele, 56, and Francesco, 62. Samuel S. Granito, 76, was arrested in suburban Revere.

Ilario M.A. Zannino, 63, reputed No. 2 figure in the Boston underworld, was arrested in Lynn Hospital where he had been admitted earlier in the day for a heart condition.

"Where's Dangerous Dan McGrew?" Gennaro Angiulo asked in the courtroom, an apparent reference to U.S. Attorney William Weld.

"Let us not lose our sense of humor," said Angiulo, subject of an intense federal investigation this year.

He adding a brief statement

in Italian. "That's an old Italian saying," he said to Sullivan. "It means good luck — to me, not you."

Sullivan looked back and responded: "You'll need it."

Court records show the eldest Angiulo has been under FBI surveillance and has been the focus of grand jury probes into an alleged conspiracy to obstruct justice and other criminal activity.

The FBI reportedly bugged offices at 98 Prince St. which officials described as the headquarters of the so-called Angiulo organization.

Convicted rapist to be castrated

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SAN ANTONIO — A convicted rapist who agreed to undergo chemical castration treatments will probably turn down an offer to spend 30 days in jail for his own safety, despite threats on his life, an attorney said Tuesday.

Smith, 29, pleaded guilty to two counts of burglary with intent to rape and agreed last month to undergo chemical castration treatments as part of a 10-year probation sentence.

However, a clinic at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston last weekend refused to accept Smith into its program, which involves injections of the drug Depo-provera.

A 30-day jail term given Smith last month expires Friday. But due to threats against Smith's life, probation officer Caesar Garcia said he could remain jailed until a treatment

facility is located. Ray Taylor, Smith's defense attorney, said Tuesday his client probably would not accept the offer, despite the threats.

He said Smith indicated that he was meeting the terms of his parole and that he did not want to spend any more time in jail. Taylor said, however, that he took the threats against Smith's life seriously.

"If he stays in San Antonio, chances are pretty slim that he will survive for any time at all. I'm pretty certain of that," Taylor said.

If a clinic is not found, Smith will take the Depo-provera injections privately, Taylor said. "If no one accepts him, he's still on probation. The original plan never included a clinic. You cannot revoke his probation because he was turned down at a clinic," Taylor said. "He's most interested in not going to prison."

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