

Bankruptcy education to be given by judges

United Press International COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A group of former U.S. bankruptcy court judges cre-

ated their own organization this week to educate the public and Congress about the status of the federal bankruptcy system.

John R. Blinn of Fort Worth is the chairman of a steering committee for the Association of Former Bankruptcy Judges.

Blinn said the group would make specific proposals to restore to bankruptcy courts "the jurisdiction taken away by the U.S. Supreme Court."

Former Judge Glen E. Keller Jr. of Denver said former judges could "speak with more freedom" about the ills in the system.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last June that court-appointed bankruptcy judges could not exercise federal court jurisdiction.

"We must show the Congress and the executive branch the danger of failure to immediately and directly address the need for effective legislation," Blinn said.

"The need is highlighted by such cases as Braniff, Manville, Wilson Foods, Baldwin-United and Continental, involving billions of dollars, tens of thousands of employees and thousands of stockholders," he said.



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Stars to entertain at opening

Club expects big turnout

United Press International EL PASO — About 40 Hollywood stars will entertain under a tent at the opening performance of a \$3 million supper club and health spa.

The performance will inaugurate "Pancho Neptune's El Privado," a five-story, turn-of-the-century mansion.

Ron Ely, master of ceremonies for the Miss America beauty pageant and a former Tarzan, will emcee the three-hour musical production which is expected to attract about 500 couples at \$100 each.

Promoters of the club said all proceeds of the opening night will go to two charities — an El Paso center for abused children and the William Holden Foundation to protect animals.

The show is being held in the tent because the club is not big enough to hold 1,000 people, said Ed Shaw, a former Hollywood promoter and vice president of Pancho Neptune's.

"Right now it looks like we're going to have a sellout," Shaw said. The club will open to the public on Oct. 21.

The facilities include an oyster bar, spa and private discoteque for members who pay \$1,000 each, Shaw said.

"The membership fee sounds high, but actually we are giving discounts on food and drink, so that fee is not that high," he said.

"There are a lot of wealthy people in El Paso and Juarez, so we know we're going to make it."

Pancho Neptune's, the restaurant on the ground floor, will be open to the public, Shaw said.

"El Privado," the private club on the second floor, will be for members only.

The menu at Pancho Neptune's will be "the longest and most variable within a thousand miles," Shaw said.

Attending the opening be-

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The benefit performance will be five stars of "General Hospital," 17 beauty queens, a 13-piece orchestra, and more than a dozen movie stars from Mexico.

Gonzalo Moya, founder and chief executive officer of the new club, said Pancho Neptune's will also sponsor a Holly-

wood Celebrity Tennis Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Santa Teresa Country Club.

Moya, a native of Del Rio, said the tournament will feature such actors as Doug McClure of "The Virginian," and Martin Kove of "Cagney and Lacy."

"We've rented every available limousine in El Paso for the opening night performance," Shaw said.

Scheduled to appear at the benefit performance are Christopher Atkins, co-star of "Blue Lagoon" and now appearing on "Dallas," James McArthur of "Hawaii Five-O," Charles Siebert, "Dr. Stanley Riverside" on "Trapper John," Burt Ward, "Robin" on "Batman," and Debra Jo Fondrew, the 1978 "Playmate of the Year."

'Humpty' in court again

United Press International HOUSTON — A former sheriff, his son and three other East Texas men pleaded innocent Thursday to charges they conspired to violate the rights of motorists passing through San Jacinto County on U.S. Highway 59.

Former Sheriff James "Humpty" Parker, who was convicted last month of torturing prisoners in the San Jacinto Jail to coerce confessions, entered a plea of innocent. Also entering pleas of innocent were Parker's

son Gary Parker, a former reserve deputy; former deputy sheriff Robert Rice; former bail bondsman Herb Atwood; and former bondsman, banker and state legislator James Browder.

The trial is to begin Nov. 25. The two Parker men were named in all seven counts of the Oct. 4 indictment, which said the two lawmen conspired to falsely arrest motorists driving on U.S. 59. Six of the counts against the men are for altering arrest records and other documents. The other men named in the

indictment were each charged with one count of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of those stopped.

The indictment said:
• All those arrested had certain distinguishing characteristics: either "hippies," blacks, or drivers of vehicles that displayed a certain Houston rock radio station's bumper sticker.

• The officers searched the vehicles and their passengers, and then damaged the cars, creating false evidence in order to justify the stops.

• The lawmen conducted unwarranted strip searches.

• The occupants of the vehicles were arrested and taken to jail where they were required to pay a fee to obtain their release.

• The defendants divided the fees among themselves and confiscated drugs, guns and other property taken from the vehicle.

Each of the Parkers faces up to 70 years in prison and fines up to \$16,000. The other men face up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

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Struck airline adds 14 flights

United Press International HOUSTON — Continental Airlines, waiting on its request for a court order that would force suppliers to continue serving the airline, said Thursday it plans to add 14 new flights to its scaled-down schedule by the end of the month.

The airline also said fares on the new flights, effective Oct. 30, would range from \$30 to \$125 one-way on all nonstop domestic routes.

After the carrier declared bankruptcy last month, it slashed its flights from 540 a day to 118.

"This will put us up to 132," said Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks.

Marty Martinez, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association, called Continental's new flight schedule "optimistic."

Continental's spokesman, Hicks, said the airline has more than enough pilots and flight attendants to meet the expanded schedule without hiring any new employees.

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