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Officials claim goal is keeping fair open, despite overdue bills

United Press International
NEW ORLEANS — World's Fair officials admitted Tuesday they had defaulted on a \$450,000 monthly interest payment for a group of bank loans, but insisted the failure to meet overdue bills would not affect Expo operations.
"The issue of dealing with the default ... we did not make that interest payment, and they have a number of options," George Williams, fair marketing vice president, said.
The default action could force 138 fair guarantors to come up with

\$40 million promised to cover loans.
"The banks are holding legal papers from the guarantors and they can exercise the option of calling those in without informing LWE (Louisiana World Exposition)," he said.
Williams said Edward's statement Monday that "drastic action" might be forthcoming did not necessarily mean the fair would be closed.
"Cutting the spending budget in half like he did would be drastic action," Williams said. "The goal is to ensure the fair would continue

through Nov. 11."
U.S. Rep. Bob Livingston said Tuesday no chance existed of federal funds to bolster the sagging fair.
"When they went into it, the (U.S.) government said 'Don't come back to us and ask for any money, this is it,'" he said.
"There really is not any significant reason to close," Williams said. "The state and the city have a great deal at stake. There still is \$35 million to be recouped from this fair."

"The reputation of the city and the state are at stake. There are concessionaires who are only now beginning to make any money. There are yet about 2 million people who will come to this fair between now and Nov. 11."
"They should not be denied the opportunity."
Floyd Lewis, chairman of Louisiana World Exposition Inc., which runs the fair, blamed the missed payment on a "cash crunch" caused by record low attendance.

Dallas dumping toxic soil in Wilmer

United Press International
WILMER — Unless city officials and angry residents obtain a restraining order, tons of lead-contaminated soil will be dumped Thursday in this town south of Dallas.
Jim Ewell of the Dallas County sheriff's office and Wilmer Police Chief Preston Parks confirmed Tuesday the dumping that had been

set to resume Tuesday will instead take place Thursday.
An October 1983 order by state District Judge Nathan Hecht authorizing the dumping of tons of soil contaminated by a now-inoperative Dallas lead smelter has produced an outcry from residents in the community of 4,000.
When dumping began last week,

Wilmer officials immediately protested. Eight residents, including two Wilmer city council members and a Baptist minister, were arrested for staging a sit-in protest at the dumpsite.
Mayor Pro Tem Ralph Shotwell Tuesday said city officials and residents would seek a restraining order against Dallas and launch a publicity

campaign that features bumper stickers reading "Dallas Stop Dumping on Wilmer."
Dallas officials said they are obeying following Hecht's orders, and that the contaminated soil does not present a health hazard at the Wilmer dump. Wilmer residents have questioned why, if that is the case, the soil is not being deposited at a Dallas dump.



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The advertisement features four movie posters arranged in a diamond pattern on a background of stars. The posters are: 'Falling in Love' (top left), 'Thief' (top right), 'Beverly Hills Cop' (bottom right), and 'First Born' (bottom left). A Paramount Pictures logo is centered between the top and bottom posters.

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