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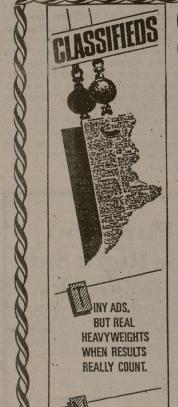
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Money for bills credited to official's bank account

DALLAS (AP) — Federal funds familiar" and could be hers. She was intended for utility bills of poor people were instead credited to the account of the woman who ran the energy assistance program for the Dallas County Community Action Committee, a newspaper reported

Payments of \$2,150 in federal funds to the Garland Power & Light account of former DCCAC energy coordinator Carolyn Smith are being investigated by the Texas attorney general's office and the Dallas County district attorney's office, sources told the Dallas Morning

Smith, 43, was laid off from her job at DCCAC last fall because of a funding shortage. She would not say whether she received any DCCAC

The 22-year DCCAC employee first denied that the credited account was hers. But she later told the newspaper, after the account number was read to her, that it "sounded ciated Press on Monday.

EL PASO (AP) — A beating and a

Robert McCluskey, running for state representative in the 71st District, has said he is mystified at a

ciation and shown at the bar's annual style.

McCluskey told police he was beaten with a baseball bat or pipe outside his northeast El Paso apart-ment shortly before midnight last

He was treated for cuts to the

head at Hotel Dieu Hospital and re-

and loan voted Monday to file a law-

suit against a Houston-based thrift

Grande Savings & Loan.
More than 1,000 depositors met at

Harlingen's Municipal Auditorium

and voted overwhelmingly in favor

of proceeding with a lawsuit in an attempt to recover some of their assets

and damages from Houston-based

Champion Savings Association, for-

merly First Savings Association of

Orange. Officials at Champion could not

Schedule

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proved most of the revisions in the

1988-89 University Regulations, but

sent back to committee a section that

proposed an extension of the Q-drop deadline for undergraduate

Also, an emergency resolution was distributed before the meeting

and graduate students.

leased, police said.

\$200 in McCluskey's wallet.

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Beating, videotape

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beating he received last week be-cause the assailant did not take the scoffed at McCluskey's implication.

And 41st District Judge John Mc-Kellips, stung by a farcical videotape produced by the El Paso Bar Asso-on Mr. McCluskey's personal life-

banquet, has produced radio adver-tisements that imply his opponent Allen characterized McCluskey's had more to do with the tape than statements as "a last-ditch attempt to

"I didn't see anything," McCluskey told KTSM-AM. "I tell you what's funny. They didn't take my wallet, and I had \$200 in my wallet."

The bar association's video roasting of McKellips poked fun at his personal life, which has been characterized by six marriages.

Depositors file suit to recover

losses from uninsured S&L

HARLINGEN (AP) — Depositors be reached for comment Monday of the state's only uninsured savings About \$75 million in deposits

they claim defrauded the failed Rio Many of the 6,249 depositors are re-

unwilling to produce a utility bill to compare account numbers.

Smith, asked whether she was aware of money credited to her account, replied: "I'm not going to answer. I can't explain it.

"If it was done, I wouldn't have said anything. They (DCCAC) owe me enough money to cover all of that. I've never done anything wrong or that I'm ashamed of.

She said when she was laid off in November, DCCAC Acting Director Mary Baines told her she probably would not be rehired.

"I didn't appeal because Mary Baines said they had been checking energy . . . (programs and) I wouldn't be able to come back because of some allegations," Smith said. "I said, 'If I'm guilty of anything, I'm no guiltier than anyone

Yvonne Ewell, president of the DCCAC board, did not immediately return phone calls from the Asso-

McCluskey said he didn't think his

McCluskey's only opponent in the

We certainly had nothing to do

About \$75 million in deposits has

been frozen since last May 12, when

the state took over Rio Grande.

tired people who had their life sav-

thrift would seek about \$18 million

Their lawsuit against the Houston

Rio Grande was the only thrift in

Texas not covered by the Federal

Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.,

which insures accounts up to

that "expresses deep regret" that

women and ethnic members are not

represented on the Presidential

Search Advisory Committee and urges President Frank E. Vandiver to "use all influence available to him

to effect a rememdy for this unfortunate omission."

the emergency resolution never

came up for discussion.

Due to time constraints, however,

ings in uninsured accounts.

opponent would have him beaten, but then added: "I guess it leaves that question mark since nobody

took any money.

ated Press.

The Texas Department of 00 munity Affairs, which awards a monitors federal and state grant social service agencies, said ments to Smith's utility and would violate rules governing

energy assistance program.

"From our standpoint, it's an use of funds, and therefore it we be a disallowed cost and (DCCAC) would owe us this mo back," said Larry Crumpton, director of the department.

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Crumpton said department in tigators in September turned or records of the utility assistance other programs to the attorney eral's office "with the assump that some criminal prosecu

DCCAC records on file with land Power & Light, obtained b newspaper, show the utility am of Smith received DCCAC fund taling \$2,150 in eight paymens tween 1985 and 1987.

De la Madrid will outline achievements

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Pre dent Miguel de la Madrid pared on Monday to outline achievements of his new i tion-fighting program, which the economic officials claimed by been successful in its first to Budget Secretary Pedro As

Year. Kato told a meeting of state finance officials on Sunday that the stab lization of the economy now wa Kinney 'within reach."

But he cautioned that

achieve such a result "requires maintenance of discipline, ord coordination and much work Letting up on the inflation fight, he said, would mean are versal of the gains achieved s

"I was hoping this campaign wouldn't get so low," Allen said. "I'm very disappointed that we're down Another government official Treasury Secretary Gustavo & tricioli, told the meeting that the McCluskey did not return re-peated calls Monday from the Asso-

new program has given Mexicar a chance to show "we can achiev important objectives throw

The program, he said, "should continue having success."

De la Madrid was scheduled

deliver a speech Monday night the program, called the Econon Solidarity Pact, which he unveil in mid-December.

The government newspaper Nacional reported that in the speech, de la Madrid "will expla the behavior of the national ed omy in the last two months s the Economic Solidarty Pact w Government officials have

been encouraged by inflation is ures that, they said, showed a easing in February of the pix spiral that has pressured the economy in recent years.

Based on those reports, del

Madrid late last month nounced he was stepping up inflation-fighting pace and dered a March freeze on office prices and on the exchange of the peso currency.

He also authorized a 3 pero

increase in the minimum wage 8,000 pesos a day or about \$3. which was a much smaller crease than had been expected Aspe told the state financial

ficials that the government's gram did not constitute a "sho plan, the name given to draw measures taken by Brazil and A gentina to rid their economies yper-inflation.

Mexico's plan, he said, does include a "generalized control of prices and salaries" such as old countries have imposed.



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