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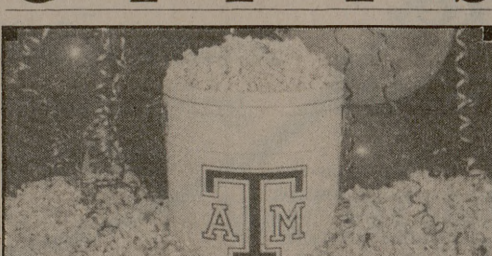
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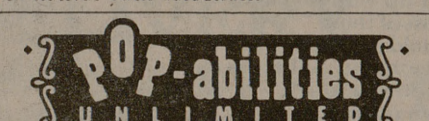
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Workers stand in line for amnesty benefits

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas agricultural workers seeking amnesty under the landmark immigration reform act on Wednesday were lining up outside processing centers in numbers surpassing some projections, with a midnight deadline looming.

Immigration and Naturalization Service centers were working around the clock with beefed-up staffing and extra shifts.

Though the farm workers' application process was not as hectic as during the general amnesty program that ended May 4, Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said the pace has been increasing since last week.

"We've been increasing from around 400 last Wednesday to a peak of about 1,200 in line at one time yesterday," Richard Rios, director of the Houston INS legalization center, said Wednesday. "It looped all the way around a square block. The tail met the beginning of the line."

Rios said that, by midnight, about 1,500 people should have visited the Houston center within 24 hours.

At the Arlington INS office, the crush of illegal immigrants was so large that those arriving at 5 a.m. Tuesday had to wait until noon merely to turn in their application and pay their filing fee, a process of less than three minutes per application.

"It's been a steady increase (in applications)," said Paul Reece, INS deputy chief legalization officer, acting as the center's director. "There's been no big jump in the numbers, (but) as the time draws nearer, it's increasing."

The center has been the busiest of Texas' nine amnesty offices, with more than 25,000 applications of 110,000 statewide from immigrants who claim to have experience in agriculture, Reece said.

Officials said "special agricultural worker" program standards are more lenient than the general amnesty program. Both plans are one-time offers that allow immigrants to gain legal residency, now a requirement for holding a job in the U.S.

In San Antonio, some farmers

who are bringing their workers to the legalization center said the amnesty program will help deplete the migrant labor force.

"These kinds of permits are not doing us a damn bit of good," Margarito Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez, who raises peanuts and cattle near Charlotte, said the program is damaging because workers who are granted amnesty will not have to continue working in the fields. Instead, they will leave the farms with their work authorizations

in hand and seek higher paying elsewhere.

He said they will be forced to pay as much as other intensive industries, such as construction.

About 350 people applied at El Paso legalization center by mid-noon Wednesday. "I do believe we will go over 400," legalization center director Henry McGehee said.

Supreme Court rules for HLP in accident case

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday ruled that Houston Lighting & Power was not liable in an incident in which a youth lost both legs and his right arm after touching an electrical power line with a tent pole.

The 5-4 decision reversed earlier trial court and appeals court decisions, which ordered HLP to pay Carl David Reynolds \$3.7 million for injuries he received.

The ruling was praised by HLP's attorney, Geep Hardy III, who said the court has shown it is more interested in protecting business rather than the public.

"If the utility company does not have the duty to warn or educate the public of the danger of their installations who does have that duty?" Hardy asked.

But a spokeswoman for HLP said the utility does warn the public of the danger of the lines. "We have a safety program dealing with power lines as well as other electrical safety issues that

is probably the most extensive in the United States," said Gerald Knigsberg.

"Of course we sympathize with the young man's plight and his injury," she said. "But we don't believe that HLP, or its ratepayers, should bear the responsibility for what resulted from his act."

On July 26, 1980, Reynolds, who was 16 at the time, climbed eight 3-foot aluminum tent poles together and touched a high-tension line that ran above his neighbors' backyard.

The line carried 35,000 volts of electricity.

He was knocked unconscious and his clothing caught fire burning him over most of his body. Doctors said he was lucky to have survived.

Writing for the majority, Justice Eugene Cook said HLP did not have a duty to warn about the danger of contacting a power line, because the utility had constructed the line in accordance with national standards.

Bentsen says supercollider will be difficult to pay for

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rounding up the money in Congress to pay for the super collider will be exceedingly difficult, especially now that only Texas is leading the fight for the \$4.4 billion atom smasher, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Wednesday.

"It's going to be uphill and tough, and particularly now because it's just one state, whereas we had seven states working on it before," Bentsen, chairman of the influential Senate Finance Committee, told a group of Texas reporters in Washington.

Even when seven states were candidates for the potentially lucrative physics project, Congress was adamant about financing the super collider, voting earlier this year to give it \$100 million — less than one-third of President Reagan's request for \$363 million — and decreasing none of the money could be spent on construction.

And now that a site in Ellis County has been chosen by the Energy Department for the super collider, at least one member of Congress from a state that lost its bid to host the project is questioning the feasibility of finding enough construction money. It is expected to cost \$4.4 billion, and to create thousands of construction and scientific jobs.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said

last week that the superconducting super collider was in trouble and would likely be doomed by budget constraints and opposition from others in the scientific community.

"And quite honestly, the way the

"Funds are going to be hard to come by. We may not get full funding for the super collider the first year... but we can move it forward in some acceptable manner."

— Jake Pickle

project on farmland south of Waco had to be had. "Senators from Michigan and one of the other losing states have asked President Reagan to appoint a special commission to investigate the Energy Department's choice of Texas over sites in Michigan, Illinois, Arizona, Colorado, North Carolina and Tennessee."

Rep. Jake Pickle, an Austin Democrat and a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, agreed with Bentsen that Texas will fight on its hands nailing down super collider funds.

"I'm going to be hard to come by, may not get full funding for the super collider the first year... but we can move it forward in some acceptable manner," Pickle said Tuesday.

Pickle told the Austin Chamber of Commerce that a crucial ingredient for success will be support by President-elect George Bush.

"Bush has got to support it and push it. They (the Reagan administration) are the ones that create it. They've got to say it's a priority. They've got to depend on the publicans (in Congress) to support them. We in Texas, we've got strong-arm some other votes," he said.

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