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Judge: State must keep responsibility for inmates

AUSTIN (AP) — It's the responsibility of Texas prison officials to house their own inmates, many of whom currently are being confined in county jails, a judge said Tuesday.

State District Judge Joseph Hart of Austin said the state has "a mandatory, nondiscretionary legal duty to take the immates in question."

His ruling came in a case brought against the state by Nueces County officials, who want the state to take their inmates into the Texas Department of Correc-Hart, in a letter to Assistant Attorney General Rob-

ert Ozer and Nueces County Attorney Carlos Valdez, denied the state's motion for a ruling in its

However, the judge noted, state officials have argued "that it would be impossible to perform what (Nueces County) has requested." Hart said he wouldn't issue an order "to compel an impossible

The judge declined to elaborate in an inter-Reggie Bashur, press secretary for Gov. Bill Clements, said Hart's letter emphasizes the urgent need to

build more prison space.

Clements and legislative leaders Tuesday unveileda
\$300 million-plus plan to build 10,800 new prison

The TDC, now under a federal court-imposed population ceiling because of overcrowding, limits the number of admissions with a quota system for count

Elna Christopher, spokesman for the Texas attornegeneral, said it is impossible for the state to take the prisoners from Nueces County. 'We run the risk of the federal courts coming back

in on (the prison case) and finding us in violation and fining us, possibly as much as \$800,000 a day, which Texas can ill afford," Christopher said. Hart said there might be ways to take the prisones without violating the 95 percent population cap imposed by the federal court. He said that should be con-

sidered, along with other factors.

"The issue that remains to try, and that we will try, is whether or not it is impossible to take these prisoners," Christopher said. She said she did not know when a trial might start.

Teens rally in support of teaching abstinence

agers rallied Tuesday in support of egislation that would make teaching among teen-agers. sexual abstinence part of any public school course on sex education and

consent before getting an abortion.
Carrying a sign "Texas Teens
Speak Out," the high school students cheered in the State Capitol rotunda Sen. Ken Armbrister, D-Victoria and Dan Shelley, R-Crosby, who have proposed the bills.

"Young people do support the right way," Armbrister said. Whether it be saying no to drugs or saying no to other pressures that are part of your peer group, I pledge my support to you," he said. Armbrister's bill would require

that abstinence be taught in sex education classes as the most effective way to prevent pregnancy, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. The bill is pending in a subcomittee of the Senate Education Com-

Several teen-agers spoke at the rally in favor of Armbrister's bill,

AUSTIN (AP) — About 100 teen-gers rallied Tuesday in support of cause of the high rate of pregnancy

"We didn't have trouble with teen sex and abortion until we started tea-Hotrum, 16, a student at Town East Christian School in San Antonio, said. "We need to teach abstinence.

Katrina Gonzalez, 17, of Taft High School, said, "I think that abstinence should be taught. If it's taught I know that all abortions will stop, sexually transmitted diseases will stop ... and we're just going to have a world that is just going to be so

John Kearns, 16, also a student at Town East, said, "I'm really upset that all legislators think that all teens are promiscuous. I'm 16 years old and I've never had sex and I plan to wait until I'm married." Children need guidelines on sex-ual abstinence, said Marlene S. Mc-Michael, legislative liaison for the

Reverend asks government to support poor

AUSTIN (AP) — The Rev. W.N. Otwell, who has fought the state for years over his homes for roubled youth, blas ernment in general Tuesday for treatment of the homeless and said the poor should be given free driver's licenses, license plates and basic auto insurance.

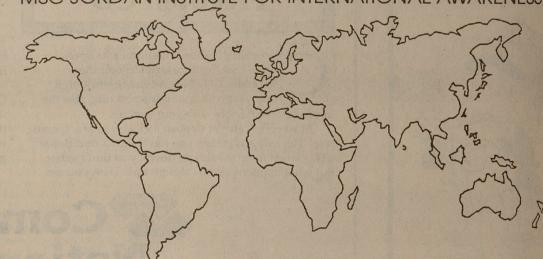
"It's time the Legislature got their head out of the sand," Otwell said during a chilly rain at a

rally outside the Capitol.
Otwell, pastor of the Church at
Fort Worth, who has said he is seeking the Republican Party's nomination for governor, was flanked during the rally by about 35 homeless people carrying signs saying, "I am a political casualty of the streets," and "Big Brother government put me on the streets.

Otwell said bureaucratic red tape and taxes are putting thousands of Texans out on the street.

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