

# Student beaten before arrest, police told

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HOUSTON — Witnesses have told police a motorist beat an Ethiopian student for 20 minutes before officers arrived to arrest the student and take him to jail — where he collapsed and later died.

Medical examiners who ruled Addis Yohannes, 20, died accidentally changed their opinion Tuesday and listed the death as a homicide. A car driven by Yohannes and a vehicle driven by another man collided Feb. 2. The other driver told

police Yohannes jumped from his car, ran toward him and began throwing punches. The driver said he fought back in self-defense. But several witnesses told police this week that the other motorist was the aggressor and that he beat Yohannes with his fists and pounded the student's head against a curb.

# state Houston's 'tired' top cop Harry Caldwell resigns

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HOUSTON — Police Chief Harry Caldwell announced his resignation Wednesday, ending a turbulent 30-month tenure that endured the federal prosecution of several officers on brutality charges and gained grudging praise from segments of the minority community.

"There are no unresolved questions of integrity hiding under the rug," he said at a news conference. Caldwell told reporters the one lingering irritant was the national news media's characterization of his department as a lawless bunch of cowboys and Houston as "cowtown with buffaloes grazing down Main Street" during its reporting of the brutality cases.

Caldwell, 48, is officially leaving the \$56,600-a-year job Feb. 29 after two weeks vacation to join an investment firm reportedly at twice the salary.

He said he would make no recommendations for a successor but would advise Mayor Jim McConn if asked. The mayor has indicated the choice would be made from inside the department.

Assistant Chief B.K. Johnson was named acting chief.

Caldwell has been with the Houston Police Department for 26 years.

During his tenure as chief, he fired a former chief working as an assistant after the man was arrested for obstruction of justice; fired eight other officers involved in the shooting deaths of two suspects; and transferred to desk jobs two other patrolmen involved in the fatal shooting of another prisoner.

"I'm tired," he told reporters.

"Maybe I haven't managed my time very well, but I think I've worked hard to improve relations with the community. I hope I leave at a time when the department is in its ascendancy."

Black City Councilman Anthony Hall, a past critic of Caldwell's, said he hoped the mayor would find a replacement from outside the department with formal training in

dealing with race relations.

"I think Chief Caldwell did that better than anybody in the past," Hall said. "I did not completely agree with Harry Caldwell at all times but I respected his ability."

Quinn International Board Chairman Wayne Goettecke, Caldwell's new boss, described the chief as a talented in the business commu-

# Oh, Vice Premier, sir, you forgot your bull

United Press International  
HOUSTON — Attention Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping: Your bull has gained 400 pounds since you visited the rodeo and is still ready for you to pick up. Send shipping instructions immediately to rancher John Joyce of Boling. Allow four weeks for delivery.

Or, in the words of the frustrated gift giver himself, "Tell me something, anything. All I want to know is whether the vice premier wants him or doesn't want him."

Joyce, a partner in the Seaberg Ranch, said he had "called everybody and his brother the last couple of months and no one in Washington or Austin can help me."

The gift of the 900-pound Mr. Sugarata, a registered Brahman, was made at the Simonton Round-up Rodeo last February as the vice pre-

mier made one stop on his American tour.

"After a man gives a bull away and has to keep it for a year, it gets a little expensive," Joyce said. "Y'all (reporters) were there that night. It was no small deal."

He recalled that the Houston mayor's protocol office asked him to display some of his cattle for Deng at the rodeo and that at his suggestion he presented the Chinese leader with the gift.

"I got to thinking that it might improve our relations with their government and create a little market for us over there," Joyce said. "At first I was told their government would not accept presents, but then they called me back and said, 'Bring him and let's make him a present.'"

The rancher said he received some criticism from his South Texas neigh-

bors.

"All I was trying to do was bring a bull and improve our relations. When I gave the bull a lot of press, I said, 'My gosh, what are you giving a bull to them for?'"

At the time of the offer, Joyce valued the bull at \$10,000. Then, Mr. Sugarata has gained 400 pounds and considerable value.

"If they don't want him, I can sell him," Joyce said. "I think it is a ridiculous to keep an animal as long when it was a goodwill gesture from the Chinese government although during the vice premier visit he received a beautiful blue and white embroidered of the Great Wall of China."

Joyce added, "Don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to get any publicity. I just want to know what will happen with this bull."

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# Magna Carta makes spring visit to Texas

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AUSTIN — Residents of five Texas cities will have the opportunity to see the Magna Carta — considered the first written basis of civil and political liberty in English-speaking countries — free of charge during March and April.

Officials of the exhibit, in announcing the showings Tuesday, said the trip to Texas will be only the fourth time the 700-year-old document has left England.

The Magna Carta, along with the Remigius Charter, a document sealed in 1072 by William the Conqueror, will go on display March 28 at the Church of the Annunciation in Luling.

The University of Texas will exhibit the documents at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library March 29-April 5.

Texas Military Institute will sponsor the exhibit in San Antonio April 7-11 and the display will move to the Institute of Texan Cultures for viewing on April 12.

During April 14-18 the documents will be on display at Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church across from Rice University campus in Houston.

The tour will end in Dallas at Thanksgiving Square April 21-25 and Belo Mansion April 26-27.

The exhibit will feature chronological charts linking the Magna Carta to the United States and a photo-history of England's 900-year Lincoln Cathedral where the document usually is displayed.

Officials said the Magna Carta displayed in California in 1978 at New Zealand in 1978. The document was at the 1939 New York World Fair and remained in the United States at Fort Knox for safekeeping during World War II.

# Seadrift man still missing

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SEADRIFT — The Coast Guard Wednesday, five days after a boat capsized in the Gulf of Mexico, said that it still had not found the body of Dale Patrick Hall, a commercial fisherman and brother-in-law of a man slain in last summer's war.

"They're still out there searching," a spokesman for the Galveston County Sheriff's Department said. On Monday, rescuers found the body of Josie Hall, 30, wife of a missing man and sister of Bill Hall, who was shot and killed in August in a dispute over fishing rights with some Vietnamese fishermen who settled in the area.

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