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Dane Whitaker drew a small crowd as he surveyed the pasture behind the Beef Cattle Center. Whitaker is a senior civil engineering major.

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Smoking rule huffs inmates

United Press International
EL PASO — Withdrawing smokers in a new \$31-million detention facility broke two double-strength windows to protest a no smoking rule, but their first day of cold turkey was otherwise uneventful, a Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

A total of 619 prisoners were moved into the new jail over the weekend, following a riot Friday night that injured four deputies, 12 prisoners and five firemen who were called to douse mattresses burned in protest.

Chief Sheriff Deputy Clay

Collier said prisoners were back to normal Monday. He told members of the County Commissioners Court the no smoking rule would remain in force and blamed the availability of cigarettes and matches at the old jail for the fire.

Collier repeated the earlier statement of Sheriff Mike Davis that 10 inmate "troublemakers" will be prosecuted for their role in the last riot in the old jail.

Collier said the sheriff and other deputies made the rounds of the cells Monday, trying to

calm prisoners and listening to complaints.

Most of the complaints were about the no-smoking rule. Others complained of having to wait too long for justice.

"Many of the prisoners complained of having to wait too long before their case comes up in court," Collier said. "We've got a lot of people in jail who have only been charged with a crime, not convicted. If that were you and you'd been there for months on end, you might have a complaint too."

The federal courts made El Paso County to correct situation in 1980, containing incarceration in the old, one jail constituted cruel and punishment.

There were five riots in old jail, most caused by lack of mattresses and trash stopping up toilets.

Davis said those measures test will be unavailable in new jail because the plan makes flooding impossible matches have been taken from prisoners.

Convict confesses to murder

United Press International
CLEVELAND — A former Ohioan imprisoned in Texas on child-molesting charges has confessed to kidnapping and murdering a suburban Cleveland girl, 8, three years ago.

However, authorities are not convinced Brandon Lee Flagner, an inmate at the Coffield State Prison in Palestine, is telling the truth.

Maple Heights detective Ronald Arko, who has been investigating the disappearance of Tiffany Papesh since the begin-

ning, said Flagner sent letters to his department, the FBI and the Cleveland ABC-TV affiliate, WEWS.

He said the note did not include the location of the body, how Tiffany was killed or whether she was sexually abused.

FBI spokesman John Dunn said agents from the bureau's Dallas office questioned Flagner last week, but he declined to discuss the interview.

"The results of the interviews

were passed to Maple Heights (police), and we're still trying to run down and verify bits of information," said Dunn. "It's simply too early to make any kind of assessment on whether he's legitimate."

Tiffany disappeared when returning from a neighborhood convenience store less than a block away from her home. Police questioned more than 300 people, including at least a dozen possible suspects, but failed to uncover any leads.

Tiffany's father, Paul Papesh, said he had met her about three days after the appearance.

"He came to my door days after she disappeared offered to help (with search)," said Papesh, who Flagner also offered to wear shirts to help in fund-raising the family.

Papesh said he talked to agents Monday, but he said Flagner knows anything about the disappearance.

Alleged shoplifting ring nets 2 arrests

United Press International
AUSTIN — The arrest of two women and the recovery of \$10,000 in stolen merchandise may have broken up an alleged shoplifting ring capable of stealing several thousand dollars worth of merchandise in a single day, police said.

Police said Monday that Angie Sosa Escamilla, 25, and Rebecca Guerra Contreras, 27, both of San Antonio, were arrested at a department store in a north Austin shopping mall.

Both were charged with felony theft by appropriation after police searched the trunk of their car and found apparel

from stores in two shopping centers.

Two other suspects, including one who police believe acted as a fence for the stolen goods, were being sought.

Police alleged the two suspects were part of a well-organized professional shoplifting ring that had been operating at several Austin shopping malls.

"There are a lot of people who will take one shirt or a pair of pants," said Sgt. Rick Coy. "These people were cleaning out large portions of entire racks."

Airline bondholders object to proposal

United Press International
FORT WORTH — Braniff International Corp.'s secured bondholders filed an objection to the bankrupt airline's reorganization plan, complaining that court documents failed to adequately describe the proposal to resume service.

The committee — representing bondholders who hold \$100 million of Braniff's \$467.5 million in secured debt — also said more information was needed about the Hyatt Corp. of Chicago, which is trying to put Braniff in the skies again.

The document filed by bondholders said the disclosure "statement contains almost no information concerning the Hyatt Enterprises, which play a crucial role in (Braniff) Airways plan."

Attorney's for the committee filed the 31-point objection and

a hearing was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Judge John C. Flowers U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Fort Worth.

Hyatt, a privately held Chicago-based hotel chain, has proposed a \$70 million investment for an operation that would employ about 2,000 workers and get 30 jets flying again as early as Nov. 15.

The objection suggests the reorganized airline could "run out of cash and would not be able to pay its obligations as they mature" if passenger load projections are inaccurate eight months after flight service resumes.

The official ticketholders committee also filed an objection, asking for more details of likely proceeds if the airline were financially liquidated instead of reorganized.

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