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Baylor donates still, fuel equipment to Honduras "It's modified so that it can be

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ras in an attempt to help the en-

parts of it currently are en route to Honduras. Under plans put together by

donating a still and fuel pro- once assembled at a farm coopfuction equipment to Hondu- erative at the village of Aqua Blanca Sur on the northern ergy poor Central American Honduran coast, will transform

country transform its abundant sugar cane into alcohol. Sugar cane into alcohol. Dr. Ron Carroll said that would provide not only fuel, but also would open a much has been disassembled and needed alternative market for sugar cane producers in Honduras

"The problem they've faced be burned as fuel.

United Press International Baylor's Institute of Environ- in the past is selling it to big WACO — Baylor University mental Studies, the equipment, sugar cane mill operators. They feel they've been cheated in the past," Carroll said. "What they've been looking for is an alternative market for their sugar." He said the still, which can

produce from 1,200 to 1,500 gallons of alcohol per day, would provide that alternative market by transforming the

sugar into ethanol, which could

"It can be used fairly easily in meet all their fuel requirea variety of small engines for example, two-cycle engines, or it can be mixed with engine fuel with no modifications (to the engine)," Carrol said.

In a country that must import all its petroleum products, the sugar-to-alcohol distillery could lead Honduras to energy self-sufficiency.

'Our estimate is that roughly a third of the sugar production in Honduras would basically

ments.

A five-member team is currently in Honduras preparing for assembly, and "we're hoping to have it actually functioning in six months," Carroll said.

"The still is going down to be the property of a small-scale sugar cane cooperative," Carrol explained. Its transport costs are being borne by the Hondu-ran government and a private foundation in Washington, could be modified.

D.C., Baylor officials said. The Baylor distillery is the run simply on solar power or on first in what Carroll said would a variety of alternative power be a series of fermentation cen-ters set up at 11 cooperatives, which serve an average of 50 to "There shouldn't be any which serve an average of 50 to 100 farmers each.

these cooperatives, and this is the first still to go down as a sort

problem in getting parts. There's nothing sophisticated about the still. All the parts, all the repairs could be handled lo-cellu" he wide "There are, I think, 11 of cally," he said.

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Prison warden, majors fired for inmate brutality **United Press International**

Department of Corrections rden and three majors were nto charges of brutality with were not released. prison inmates.

Two corrections officers ere fired and seven other officials - including two captains - were transferred to other units and demoted. Three corrections officers received pay cuts, according to TDC spokes-man Rick Hartley.

A final decision was pending for one assistant warden, who vas relieved of duty, said TDC pokesman Rick Hartley.

The personnel actions were said. the result of internal TDC in- A restigations stemming from a report last year from a prison monitor, appointed by Special Master Vincent Nathan. Vin-cent was appointed by U.S. Dis-int Judge William Wayne Jus-Ochoa's case has not been

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tice, who ordered in 1980 made.

HUNTSVILLE — A Texas sweeping prison reforms. Terminated was Darrington Unit Warden David Christian, 41, who had been with TDC 19 fired Monday in a massive housecleaning following an in-vestigation by federal officials incidents involving Christian

Also fired were Maj. D. W. Wallace, 36, who had been with TDC 13 years; Maj. D.D. French, 33, a 13-year veteran. Both were in the Darrington Unit. Retrieve Unit Maj. Ernesto O. Carranza, 35, who had been with the department 12

years, was also fired. Maj. Richard L. Simmons, 33, of the Eastham Unit, was demoted and transferred to another undisclosed unit, Hartley

Assistant Warden Manuel Ochoa, 42, who had been with TDC 20 years, most recently at the Pack II Unit, was relieved of

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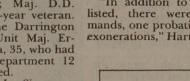
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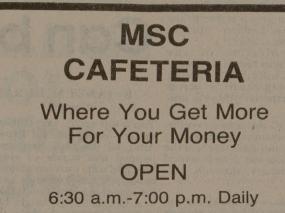
geant and a corrections officer, both from the Ramsey I Unit. Two captains and two sereants were demoted and transferred, and three corrections officers received two-step pay decreases.

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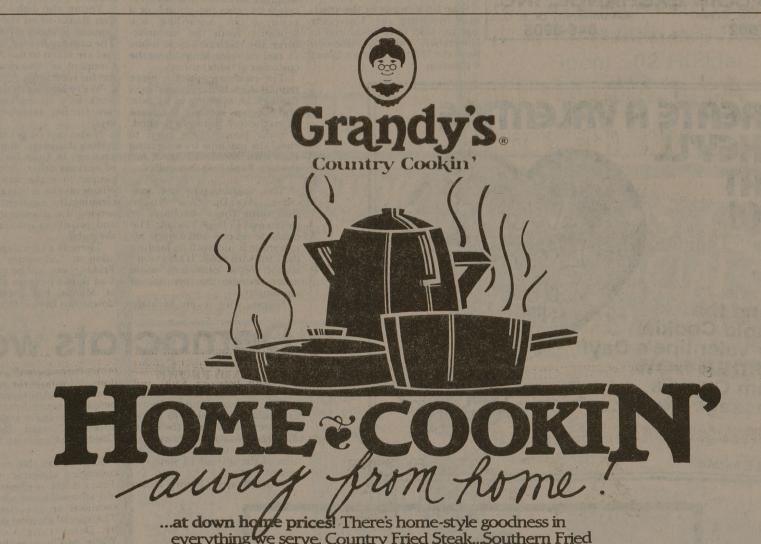
mands, one probation, and five exonerations," Hartley said.



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