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EXAS CITY (AP) - Some witsay the intensity of a blast that one man Tuesday reminded of the 1947 Texas City disaster ich a series of violent exploand fires aboard ships demod the city.

"here was so much smoke," said kins, maintenance superintenfor nearby Reagent Chemical I was 5 years old when we had 947 disaster. This one looked tas bad as that one did.'

1947 disaster occurred when in loaded with ammonium niertilizer exploded and was fold the next day by an explosion other ship. The accident left injured, 461 dead, 115 missing aused \$67 million in property

brating On Tuesday, a railroad tank car dder. gloded in a petroleum storage oded in a petroleum storage , setting off a chain reaction that med four other tank cars, ruppipelines and set fire to a storage tank, authorities said. out 100 firefighters from City, Galveston and local inial fire departments battled the Tuesday at the Stan-Trans Inc. e distribution terminal in s City, officials said. The U.S. Guard hosed down some secof the pier

body of Tommy Rivers, 46, chock was found in the twisted after the fire was controlled, ding to Texas City Fire hal Sam Dawidowicz. Rivers employee at Stan-Trans, distributes material along the Stan-Trans manager George e said.

investigation of the explosion er way.

e car that exploded contained ene, a toxic chemical used in facturing plastics, Texas City Chief Roy McKinney said. The tank cars that burned and a tank that was damaged also ned some butadiene, he said.

By Sondra Pickard Senior Staff Writer

Immigration officials are preparing for an increase in fraudulent documents helping illegal aliens in the United States take advantage of the new immigration law, a Texas May 1986. Immigration and Naturalization Service official said.

1987, the INS hasn't seen any significant increase in the use of bogus will worsen in the future.

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law by President Reagan early last set up additional offices. month.

tive workers.

Document fraud increase

Another provision will allow temporary foreign farm workers to apply for permanent legal status if they have worked in U.S. agriculture for at least 90 days in the year before

expected with new INS rules

But of most concern to the INS is the provision that grants amnesty to Mario Ortiz, director of the re-gional INS office in Dallas, said that have lived continuously in the because illegal aliens can't apply for United States since Jan. 1, 1982 — a amnesty under the law until May 4, provision that may benefit as many provision that may benefit as many as 8 million people.

The INS, which has authority for documents, although the problem implementing the changes, has not yet announced how the new regula-"We expect an increase in the po- tions will work, but most of the matential of document fraud," Ortiz jor provisions, including amnesty said, "but it isn't really all that preva- and employer penalties, will not go into effect for six months. Ortiz said The Immigration Reform and this part of the law gives the INS Control Act of 1986 was passed by ample time to develop implementa-Congress in October and signed into tion regulations and forms, and to

Under its most controversial pro-"Since it's next to impossible to get an accurate determination of the vision, employers will be subject to number of illegal aliens in the counfines of from \$250 to \$10,000 for try," Ortiz said, "we don't have an aceach illegal alien they hire, and will curate count of those who might be responsible for checking birth qualify for legalization, although we

certificates or passports of prospec- expect hundreds of thousands." Between now and May, Ortiz said the INS will embark on a public edu-cation campaign geared both to em-

> about the documents and records required for verification. Ortiz said the INS intends to prosecute vigorously anyone who tries to obtain legal status by fraud, and that it specifically will be on the lookout for bad documents.

ployers and illegal aliens to tell them

To implement the law, the INS was authorized an extra \$442 million for fiscal 1987 and \$419 million for 1988 — on top of its current \$600 million budget.

The law also calls for an increase in INS personnel, Ortiz said, adding 300 to 400 additional immigration investigators or "special agents," and increasing the number of U.S. border patrols by 50 percent.

'We know that there's a potential for document fraud," he said. We're going to be devising systems to detect it and we're definitely going to prosecute. If there's someone using bad documents, that means there's someone out there producing them - and we're out to stop it.

South Texas hospital can be sued in death of former Houston Oiler

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Su- doctor's orders, told Farrell that another hospital.

chest pains while driving from The high court, without writing Houston to McAllen with Frances an opinion, upheld a Corpus Christi pital, but a nurse there, following a Floyd's survivors.

he did not have a local physician and because the hospital's cardiac care

The nurse sent Farrell and Floyd Don Floyd, 42, died of a heart at-tack May 9, 1980, after suffering Harlingen, but Floyd died en route.

Farrell, his fiancee. Farrell initially Court of Appeals' decision that ortook Floyd to the Raymondville hos- dered a trial of the lawsuit filed by

The Corpus Christi appeals court in February overruled State District Judge Darrell Hester of Brownsville, who decided that the Willacy County Hospital District had governmental

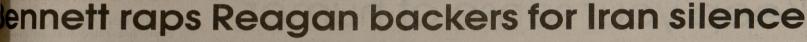
The suit does not request a spe-

Also sued by the family were the been settled out of court.

preme Court ruled Wednesday that Floyd could not be treated because a South Texas hospital can be sued for refusing treatment to a former Houston Oiler who died en route to equipment was in use. immunity against such suits.

cific amount of damages.

nurse and doctor who sent Floyd to the Harlingen hospital. Ezell said Wednesday that those suits have



nistration foreign policy were criticized nesday by U.S. Education Secretary William nett for failing to rally to the president's side e controversy over the sale of weapons to

liere are many people for whom Ronald an has done a great deal," Bennett told a news conference. "I don't hear as much them as I think we should all be hearing." nett declined to direct his criticism at anypecifically

nose people know who they are," he said. another topic, Bennett downplayed a new by an education review group citing the writing skills of American students. he picture is still mixed," Bennett said, not-

LLAS (AP) — Past supporters of Reagan ing improvements in some standardized test scores of reading and other skills.

The National Assessment of Educational Pro-55,000 students nationwide as inadequate except in response to the simplest of tasks.

The education secretary acknowledged his expertise was not in foreign policy, but described himself as a student of Washington and a member of this administration.

He applauded Reagan's response to the controversy in calling for an independent counsel to investigate the secret dealings with Iran and the diversion of money to Nicaraguan rebel forces.

Bennett said Reagan is prepared to do just about "anything that anyone can reasonably ask for.

Bennett was to speak to the Dallas Rotary Club and planned to meet with businessman H. Ross Perot. But Bennett said the conversation would ress report described writing samples from likely deal with Perot's efforts to improve education and not Iran.

The billionaire Texan has acknowledged previous dealings with Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L North, who was ousted as a National Security Council adviser for his role in the Iranian weapons sale

Perot has said he worked earlier this year with North in a bid to ransom four Americans then held in Lebanon.

Questioned about the report card on students' writing skills, Bennett conceded that, "Writing has been bad for some time." He also said the teaching of science needed improvement.

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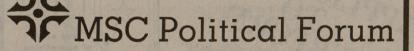
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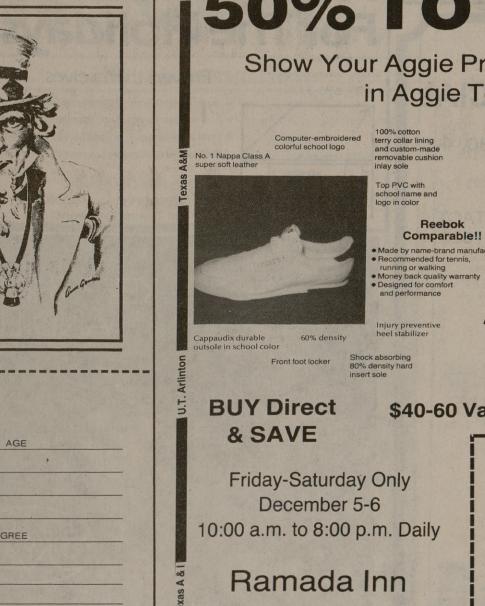
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