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Computer chip company considers plant for B-CS

AUSTIN (AP) — One of the nation's largest producers of computer memory chips, Micron Technology Inc., is considering building a manufacturing plant in

Texas, it was reported Monday.

The Boise, Idaho-based chip maker has focused its attention on the Bryan-College Station area, although officials say other Texas cities also are being consid-

ered, the Austin American-Statesman reported.
State travel records show that Micron officials met for two days in Bryan in May with William Lauderback, executive director of the Texas Department of Commerce, and other economic development officials.

Micron officials also have discussed the project with Austin development officials and representatives of other Texas cities, unnamed sources told the newspa-

Micron is one of only three American companies to make dynamic random access memory chips, or DRAMs. The devices, which can hold millions of pieces of information on a half-inch piece of silicon, now are part of nearly all personal computers, facsimile maThe United States led the world in DRAM production throughout the 1970s, but since has lost 90 percent of the market to Japanese companies. Currently, Micron, Texas Instruments Inc. and Motorola Inc. are the only U.S. companies to produce DRAMS in volume for

Kip Bedard, a Micron spokesman, confirmed that the company has looked at Texas sites but declined fur-

"We are still exploring the options on where the next facility will be built," Bedard said. "We're in the early

stages of planning."
Phil Brewer, the state Commerce Department's national business development director, also declined de-

"Things look to be going positively," he said. "It's a project that's in the mill and that's about all I can say. They have asked for extreme confidentiality on this

project."
Micron has 2,900 employees and reported annual sales last year of \$300 million.

What's Up

Tuesday

CO-OP STUDENT ASSOCIATION: will meet at 7 p.m. in 103 Zachry to and questions about corporations and co-op experience. For more information tact Angela Rice at 693-6131.

STUDENTS OVER TRADITIONAL AGE (SOTA): will meet at 7 p.m. in 704R

CATHOLIC STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: will meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. May

GAY STUDENT SERVICES: will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 507 AB Rudderforard mate referral session and hotline training sign-up. For more information containing sign-up. Terry at 823-2877.

TAMU SAILING CLUB: will meet at 7 p.m. in 404 Rudder. For more informat contact Stirling Brondel at 846-9183.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDon no later than three business days before the desired run date. We only publithe name and phone number of the contact if you ask us to do so. What's lip a Battalion service that lists non-profit events and activities. Submissions are on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no guarantee an entry will run.lly have questions, call the newsroom at 845-3315.

Doctor: Patient-dumping law will hurt patient

VICTORIA (AP) — The first doctor to be penalized for violating a 1986 federal law prohibiting "pa-" ous, not only to every physician, but to every patient, also," Burditt said. "My concern is the effect of the decitient dumping" says he fears the ruling may limit patients' access to improved technology.

Dr. Michael Burditt of Victoria

said Monday he will appeal the \$20,000 civil penalty imposed on him by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"I feel this ruling is very danger-

Austin voters approve new convention center

AUSTIN (AP) -Austin voters' decision to build a \$69 million convention center is a message that they are tired of economic stagnation and willing to do something about it,

"The voters said, 'Hey, we're not going to sit around and stick our heads in the sand and bemoan how bad the economy is. We're going to do something about it,' " said Allen Kaplan, a political analyst who worked on the convention center campaign.

"It sends a very positive signal that Austin is not giving up on itself," Kaplan said.

Austin residents on Saturday OK'd building the downtown convention center by a margin of 56 percent to 44 percent.

Backers of the convention center, including the mayor and other city government leaders, touted its tour-ist-drawing aspects. That message got through, said Jim Butler, director of the city's economic development commission.

"People are realizing that tourism is as good an industry as we are going to find to try to bring jobs and money to Austin," Butler said.

The convention center election CASA BLANCA APARTMENTS: 2 bdrm, furn. & unfurn. units, SPECIAL PRIVATE BEDROOM DORM PLAN. 4110 College Main. 846-1413, 846-9196.

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100llowed a vote to build a lice. Airport, located about 5 minutes from downtown.

"I think people decided to look beyond past problems and take a risk, to look beyond all the hard times we've had," Mayor Lee Cooke

The bonds for the convention center project are expected to be sold in early October, then the city will buy land for the project. The mayor has said he hopes to break ground on Dec. 27, the day Austin celebrates its 150th birthday.

The convention center will consist of 100,000-150,000 square feet of Creekwood 1B/1B eff. apt, unique floor plan, w/d exhibition space. Considering time conn, fenced patio, pool, on shuttle. Wyndham Mgmt. 177ttfn needed for land purchase, design and construction, the convention center would not be operational before mid-1992.

sion for every doctor and for every patient in this country. Administrative Law Judge Charles E. Stratton had ruled that

Burditt let his fear of a malpractice suit cloud his judgment when he ordered a poor, sick woman who was about to give birth transferred to an-other hospital 160 miles a-

"We're going to be fearful of transferring patients in the future," Burditt said at a news conference Monday. "It will severely limit any patient's access to needed technology, or physicians who are accustomed to using that technolo-

Burditt also raised concerns about ditt said she should be transferred to toria. She and the baby were an extens in rural areas. doctors in rural areas.

"I would be scared to death if I was practicing in a rural setting," he said. "I would be concerned I'd get over my head and lose a patient for lack of being able to transfer the patient to needed technology or a better trained physician." ter-trained physician.

Burditt was chief of DeTar Hospital's obstetrical department when Rosa Rivera showed up at the Victoria hospital's emergency room on Dec. 5, 1986. Her blood pressure was a dangerously high 210 over

Burditt was called by phone to treat the indigent woman, but told nurses the patient "sounds like more than I can handle," and he "did not want to take care of this lady." Burtreat the indigent woman, but told nurses the patient "sounds like more than I can handle," and he "did not

Burditt drove in, examined her and ordered the transfer despite the objections of nurses who feared it would violate the then-new law against patient dumping. The law specifies that hospitals must treat patients in medical emergencies or in active labor.

Burditt said he would choose his patients until DeTar, a private hospital, paid his malpractice premi-ums. But he also stayed to deliver a baby of another poor, uninsured women who was seven months' preg-

doctor treated them.

DeTar, which nearly lost is a bility for Medicare funding parts \$5,000 fine after an investigation the Dallas regional office of the partment of Health and Hun Services.

Burditt's attorney, Edward nem, said they first will try an ministrative appeal, but will a help in a federal court, if me Ganem said Stratton's 42-

opinion gave scant consideration testimony by Dr. Burditt and nesses at a five-day hearing in

Strike-bound Eastern loses \$129 million

DALLAS (AP) — Eastern Airlines off all debts, including refunding ferred stock payment of \$14.2 milst \$129.3 million in the second customers the price of tickets that lion on \$1 billion in revenues.

weren't used because of the strike. lost \$129.3 million in the second quarter as the strike-bound carrier ate up profits generated by other Texas Air Corp. subsidiaries, the company said Monday, giving the nation's largest airline holding com-pany a \$109.3 million deficit in the

Revenues at Houston-based Texas Air declined from \$2.13 bil-lion in 1988's second quarter to \$1.4 billion in the latest period, reflecting the virtual shutdown of Eastern last

Losses in the 1988 period were \$255.9 million. Some of that also was attributed to Eastern, which was op-

rating although losing money.

The news did little to Texas Air's stock price, which dropped 12.5 cents to \$16.25 in heavy trading Monday on the American Stock Ex-

exas Air bought in 1986, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection from creditors on March 9, five days after machinists and pilots went on strike. Since then, efforts to sell the airline have fallen through and Texas Air has filed plans to resurrect the carrier as a much smaller company.

'We are steadily building our operations and, notably, our customer Eastern President Phil Bakes said. "We are more confident each day that Eastern will be well positioned to enter the next decade as a revitalized, financially healthy major

"We anticipate emerging from bankruptcy by the end of 1989," he

Eastern filed a bankruptcy plan on July 21 which anticipates paying

The airline said it has exceeded its early goals on revenue passenger miles and available seat miles and has surpassed projections on load factor, boardings and flights. Eastern's \$129.3 million loss in the

quarter ended June 30 came on revenues of \$89.6 million and included a \$250 million gain from the sale of its Northeast shuttle service to Donald Trump. The loss does not include a \$11.3 million charge for payments to preferred stockholders.

In the same quarter last year, East-ern lost \$89.8 million before a pre-

So far this year, Eastern has a net

loss of \$384.5 million on revenues of \$710.2 million, compared to \$120.8 million on \$2 billion in revenues in the first half last year. Houston-based Continental Airlines, Texas Air's other major subsidiary, posted a net income of \$32.1 million on revenue of \$1.3 billion in the quarter. That compares with a net loss of \$150.9 million on \$1.1 bil-

lion in revenues in the same quarter In the first half, Continental — which itself emerged from be ruptcy in 1986 — had net income \$15.6 million on \$2.5 billion in re nue, compared with last yez \$231.5 million loss on \$2.2 billion

Last year's results include as million accounting charge aga Continental's income.

"The substantial improvement Continental's results reflect the mitment of its management and ployees to superior customerse and performance and their on efforts to reach sustained pro Continental Chairman D.

Two planes abort flights out of DFW

GRAPEVINE (AP) — Two American Airlines flights turned to the airport after a cockpit indicator Miami-based Eastern, which had problems leaving Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport on Sunday, with one flight aborting g its takeoff and the other returning after a cockpit indicator light came on, officials said.

No one was injured in the two incidents, which occurred about nine hours apart, and such emergencies were not unusual, said DFW spokesman Angel Biasatti. More than a dozen such incidents occur at the airport

every month, she said. Just before noon Sunday, an American DC-10 recame on, said American spokesman Jim Brown. members of from Dallas-Fort Worth to Las Vegas were booked later flight to San Francisco that stopped in Las Vega

The DC-10 was taken out of service, Brown said. In the second incident, the pilot of a Philadel bound Boeing 727 aborted his takeoff after his No engine "seemed to be failing," Brown said.

"I believe they were planning to change that and put it back into service this morning," Brown and

Off-duty Dallas police officer wounds suspect

DALLAS (AP) — An off-duty Dallas police officer shot and wounded a man who apparently fled from another officer after his car was stopped on an East Dallas street Monday, police said. Officer M.K. Swofford had just

finished playing golf and was driving away from a park in his police Swofford chased the man and rial Hospital, but his concruiser when he spotted another caught up with him in a wooded area not immediately known.

Dallas officer on what appeared to near a creek, Spencer said. be a traffic stop, police spokesman Ed Spencer said.

Swofford pulled up behind the on-duty officer to cover him, then saw a man get out of the stopped car and start running, Spencer said. Swofford chased the man and

The men struggled, and Swoffor said he was about to be overpower

when he fired his gun, Spencers The man was struck in the hand. The man, whose identity was immediately known, was be treated Monday at Parkland Memirial Hospital, but his condition

West Texas marshal spreads humor at courthouse

MIDLAND (AP) — U.S. Deputy Marshal Gail Boggs of Midland was

On the phone with a sidekick, Pecos U.S. Deputy Marshal Steve Balog Boggs couldn't resist cutting up. "This is a collect obscene phone

call," he said, breathing heavily, then laughing — his face turning red. Boggs' apparently got an earful from the other end of the line. He

We've been cutting up for years, but people don't appreciate it," he said later. Actually, Boggs' humor is well known around Midland's federal

laughed heartily.

courthouse, U.S. District Clerk John Neil said. "He is probably one of the best known and best-liked men in the courthouse . . . When he comes in

here just about everything he says is amusing," Neil said.
Until about two years ago, Boggs handled the Midland marshal's office on his own. His career with the U.S. Marshal Service — which began July 1, 1970, and will end July 1, 1990, with his retirement — is dotted with humorous incidents.

On March 23, a court proceeding

was halted temporarily when Boggs,

Bunton, apparently impressed, stopped the proceedings and ordered court personnel and two crim- a stream of conversation.

with a raspy voice and Texas charm, told U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton that it was his 61st birthday. they transported was unheard of. The marshals kept a watchful eye glued to the rearview mirror and peglued to the rearview mirror and periodically checked their passengers handcuffs and chains. They kept up

he nation's oldest law enforcement agency has grown from 16 marshals appointed by President George Washington in 1789 to about 2,000 deputy marshals today.

inal defendants to sing "Happy Birthday.' They did.

Despite humor, he generally considers himself a serious man - a trait evident when he admits he's ready for retirement and reflects on how times have changed since his first romantic days as a marshal. Those were the good ol' days,

according to Boggs. It was a time when marshals drove their own cars — using the back seat to transfer federal inmates from prison to prison across the county. Plexiglas, steel grating or any other safety equipment to separate

"We had to talk to them in those days; we needed to know what they were thinking," Boggs said, remembering the daily threat of escape.

porting inmates for weeks at a time. "You used a lot of Tylenol in those days," he said.

Now, transferring inmates is a luxury with special vans and buses. "The stress and strain isn't there

like it used to be," Boggs said. Neither is the camaraderie nor deputy marshals from the prisoners the attitude among marshals.

"It was a closer family then . could name all the marshals," he

The nation's oldest law enforcement agency has grown from 16 marshal keeps a rack in the Midmarshals appointed by President U.S. District Clerk's Office drawith dozens of ties, mostly gather than the marshal keeps a rack in the Midwarshals appointed by President U.S. District Clerk's Office drawing the marshal keeps a rack in the Midwarshals appointed by President U.S. District Clerk's Office drawing the marshal keeps a rack in the Midwarshals appointed by President U.S. District Clerk's Office drawing the marshal keeps a rack in the Midwarshals appointed by President U.S. District Clerk's Office drawing the marshals appointed by President U.S. District Clerk's Office drawing the marshal keeps a rack in the Midwarshals appointed by President U.S. District Clerk's Office drawing the marshal keeps a rack in the Midwarshals appointed by President U.S. District Clerk's Office drawing the marshal keeps a rack in the Midwarshals appointed by President U.S. District Clerk's Office drawing the marshal keeps a rack in the Midwarshals appointed by President U.S. District Clerk's Office drawing the marshal keeps a rack in the Midwarshal kee 2,000 deputy marshals today. The U.S. Marshal Service celebrates its bicentennial this year, and

on Sept. 24 the U.S. Marshal Service

Museum will open in Oklahoma City. More than 100 deputies were killed in Oklahoma territory be-tween 1870 and 1895, said William Jonas, U.S. marshal of the Western District of Texas.

Through 200 years of change, Marshals were on the road trans-U.S. marshals have retained their strong suit of being generalists, Ionas said.

> Marshals maintain the security for the federal courts, court personnel, juries and witnesses. The U.S. Marshal Service also transports and houses U.S. prisoners, serves papers, executes warrants and participates in the national Witness Security Program, which gives certain witnesses new identities.

Typically Boggs, who also is sponsible for enforcing certa courtroom procedures, finds a work to brighten that task. The deput polyester varieties in shades of lime green and mustard yellow. is speckled with Texas longhorns.

loans the ties to those who mis enly walk into U.S. District Ju Lucius Bunton's courtroom with the required neckwear.

Boggs, red-faced and gray-hai

But he lets courtroom spectator choose their tie. Then if it looks to on them, it's not his fault.

He and Carlos Trevizo, the of two deputy marshals in the Midlan Odessa division, work in what is a sidered one of the busiest mars

The Western District of Texa with 94,000 square miles and set marshal division offices, account for about 25 percent of U.S. Marshall division offices, throughout the Service arrests throughout the stion, Jonas said.

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