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Celebrated attorney hired in federal bank fraud case

avings owner Stanley Adams has hhis federal bank fraud case, one of Adams' attorneys said.

An Adams representative said Haynes, who has successfully de-lended many well-known clients, is a good choice because of the poli-lized nature of savings and loan fraud cases, it was reported Tues-

Adams was indicted Aug. 7 on federal charges that accuse him of concealing Lamar's financial condion from regulators through a se-

Adams has claimed that he and other former thrift executives are hired Houston attorney Richard being made into scapegoats in the Racehorse" Haynes to defend him nation's massive savings and loan

> The federal charges against Adams allege that he and five others misapplied more than \$121 million of Lamar's funds, contributing to the thrift's collapse. If convicted, Adams could receive up to 70 years in prison and \$3.5 million in fines.

Adams' arraignment was originally set for Monday, but was postponed because the Justice Department wants access to a psychologist's evaluation of Adams.

Convictions handed down in drug case

EL PASO (AP) — Five people accused of being part of a West Texas drug smuggling ring were convicted on several federal counts of conspiracy and possession of drugs charges.

The five were part of an El Pasobased network accused of running millions of dollars worth of Mexican marijuana into Canada.

Three members of the same family, Sydney Kirkland Dudley Sr. of Dona Ana County, N.M., Sydney Kirkland Dudley Jr. of El Paso and Kenneth Wayne Dudley of Lufkin, were all convicted on various federal drug charges Saturday after a three

The federal jury deliberated about three hours before returning

a verdict.
"The jury did a very good job," said Guy Till, chief prosecutor in the trial. "They obviously considered the evidence very carefully, and I think it shows this system works.

Two other defendants, John R. Duitoni and John Bonner of Florida were convicted of three major conspiracy charges. According to evidence, the two planned to ship tons of marijuana regularly from the United States to a Canadian crime

Clarence Moyers, one of the defense attorneys, said he planned to

appeal.
Donald Dudley was arrested with
Kenneth Dudley in Spokane, Wash.
on Jan. 26 with 252 pounds of marijuana, culminating the yearlong investigation involving the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force in El Paso

Donald Dudley subsequently jumped bail and remains a fugitive.
Sydney Dudley Sr. and Bonner face minimum 20-year sentences. The five are expected to be sen-

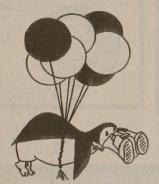
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Fuel suppliers accused of fraud

State contends over \$1.8 million lost in taxes

dicted three people who are accused of defrauding lexas of more than \$1.8 million in motor fuels taxes he district attorney and state comptroller's office said

It was the latest announcement by the offices in their ongoing investigation of alleged fuels tax fraud in Texas. Travis County District Attorney Ronald Earle aid the indictments were handed down last week but

Patricia Morris of Houston, Scott Davis of Terlingua and Joseph Henry of San Dimas, Calif., were accused of engaging in organized criminal activity and of Motor els Tax Code violations.

Morris and Davis also were indicted on counts of aggravated perjury involving grand jury testimony. "We have been assured by their lawyers that they are

the process of surrendering, but they have not done so at this time." Earle said.

Rip Collins, an Austin lawyer representing Morris nd Henry, confirmed that arrangements were being made for them to turn themselves in. An attorney for Davis didn't immediately return a telephone call from

the Associated Press. "The allegations are ludicrous," Collins said. "I haven't seen any evidence so far it actually happened." He said the 15-cent-a-gallon state tax may not have conspiracy involving his clients.

Earle said the three are accused of running a bogus fuel supply corporation and not paying taxes to the state on motor fuel from their supplier. The fuel — primarily diesel — was sold around the state, according to

Henry, Davis and Morris were charged in one indictment with two counts of engaging in organized criminal activity, and in a second indictment with eight counts of failure to remit fuel taxes during 1987 and 1988.

Also, Henry and Davis were charged in one indictment with nine counts of filing false fuels tax returns.

In separate indictments, Morris was charged with nine counts of aggravated perjury, and Davis with three

counts of aggravated perjury.

Bond was set at \$100,000 for each indictment per de-

If convicted of all the counts, according to prosecutors, the maximum punishment theoretically could be 269 years and a \$95,000 fine for Henry; 269 years and \$140,000 fine for Morris; and 299 years and a \$125,000

But assistant district attorneys Mike Lynch and Patricia Robertson said it would be unlikely in this type of case for sentences and fines to be stacked.

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