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Mexicans swap heroin for U.S. arms, ammunition

Associated Press
SAN ANTONIO — Narcotics for guns trade between United States drug traffickers and Mexican revolutionaries threatens the internal security of both nations, the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) says in a confidential report for Congress.

The DEA's El Paso Intelligence Center (EPIC) said in the report, a copy of which was obtained by The San Antonio Light, that Mexican guerrilla organizations frequently exchange Mexican heroin for American arms and ammunition.

Jacque Kiere, head of EPIC, said the 15-page report was written last August after a congressional request. Kiere said it was based on 45 cases stored in DEA computer banks and that later information substantiated the report.

The report said in part: "Mexico has been undergoing an ominous rumbling of revolutionary activity that has been surfacing on the front pages of not only the Mexican newspapers, but in foreign publications as well."

"The fanning of the flames of revolution by the trading of arms and ammunition for narcotics by traffickers on both sides of the Mexico-U.S. border could very well lead to a serious breach in U.S.-Mexico international relations and a potential threat to Western Hemisphere security by hostile, more aggressive nations through their subversive fronts and their insurgent forces."

"Baloney," said John Keane of the State Department's Mexico desk when told about the report.

Kean called the document "rank speculation" and said he had heard of no information on which such statements could be based.

The DEA said Mexican terrorists quartered in the mountains use narcotics "for obtaining arms and finances for their insurgent operations."

John Warner, head of the DEA International Intelligence Division, supported the EPIC report.

He cited as a parallel Southeast Asia's Golden Triangle where insurgent forces have traditionally controlled narcotics trafficking.

Meanwhile, drug officials said they are readying to combat the largest Mexican poppy crop in

memory.

Humberto E. Moreno, the DEA's program manager for Special Mexican Enforcement, said the United States would give Mexico \$7 million in narcotics campaign aid this fiscal year, the single largest amount given since the aid began in 1961.

Moreno said a tour of Mexico's opium-producing regions last week showed it could be a bumper crop because of good weather.

"Both governments just this past week recognized the potential of the pending crop and we are quite aware that it's going to take every bit of effort to keep it from reaching the American market," He said.

Prairie Film makes paths 'widewalks'

By MARK PENNY
Contributor

Narrow sidewalks in highly trafficked places is the reason Prairie Film continues to cover large areas of the campus said Paul Stevens of the Systems Physical Plant.

The tracts where the film can be found are places that were formerly too narrow to carry the amount of student traffic that it received.

As a result students were walking in the grass and after a rain, in the mud. Wider concrete sidewalks were not possible because they would kill the bordering trees, so the new Prairie Film was poured in its place. Prairie Film is composed in a way that allows water to drain through it and allow the trees to live.

Some holes have been appearing in the new covering, particularly in the older areas near the Academic building. Joe Robinson, an inspector for the Physical Plant, talked to a factory representative late last week. The agent suggested several reasons why this may be occurring.

Some water may have gotten mixed in with the epoxy while the film was being made said Robinson. The resulting material would have been weak, allowing for the holes.

The rocks may have been dirty when mixed to form the aggregate, and the epoxy could not adhere to them very well, Robinson said.

A third suggested theory was that the holes could be forming along a cold joint. A cold joint is an area where one pour was made and allowed to harden before the next pour could be made. These joints can occur whenever the workers stop for a lunch break or go home for the day.

The company representative took some samples back to Fort Worth to send to Illinois where the company is based. There some tests will be run on them to determine the exact cause of the breakage. Results have not been received.

Clinic treats 30 injuries from bonfire

An approximated 30 students were treated at the University Health Center over the weekend as a result of Bonfire injuries. Dr. Claude Goswick, director of the center, said that most complaints concerned poison ivy, crushed fingers, and a variety of eye problems. He added that one student was treated after chopping his foot with an axe, but no tendons were severed.

MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Engineering Technology Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 304 of Fermier Hall.

Math Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the third-floor lounge in the Harrington Building.

Student Y Bonfire Coffee and Cookie Workers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 601 of the Rudder Tower.

Agronomy Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 137 in the MSC.

A&M Wheelmen will meet at 7:30 Tuesday in Room 502 in the Rudder Tower.

Bonfire Refreshment Committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 601 in the Rudder Tower.

Accounting Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 701 in Rudder Tower.

Irving Home Town Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 140 in the MSC.

AIEE will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 103 in Zachry.

Bonfire Meeting For Off-Campus Girls will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 701 in Rudder Tower.

Aggie Speleological Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 510 of the Rudder Tower.

All-Night Centennial Fair Organizational Meeting will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 504 of the Rudder Tower.

University Laundry Committee Meeting will be held Thursday at 12:15 p.m. in Room 502 in the Rudder Tower.

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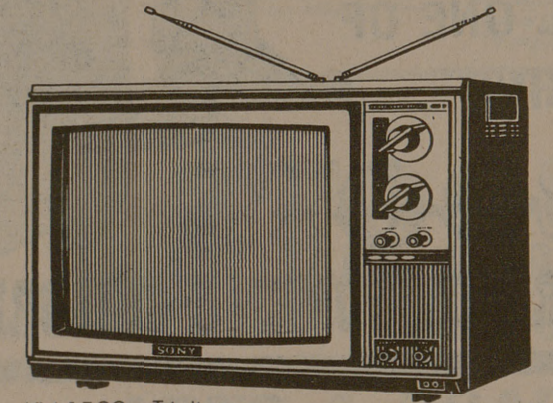
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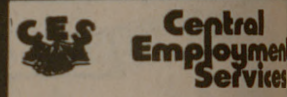
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