

Judge jails trial's murder defendant

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BROWNSVILLE — A district judge Monday ordered murder defendant Paul Wolf jailed for the remainder of his trial on grounds that Wolf purposely changed his speech patterns and demeanor during cross-examination.

Shortly before a late morning break, presiding Judge Darrell Hester sent the jurors from the courtroom and told Wolf, who had been free on bond, that he would be locked up for the remainder of the trial, which was expected to end this week.

Earlier, Hester had admonished Wolf for stalling his speech and appearing to be in a trance during questioning by District Attorney Rey Cantu.

During cross-examination, Cantu replayed bit by bit a 23-minute "murder tape" that one of the victims, Billy Staton, secretly recorded while he was being bludgeoned.

The tape has been the key evidence against Wolf, who has admitted striking Staton with an iron bar and then attacking Sta-

ton's fiancée, Leticia Castro, with a hammer at Wolf's home near La Feria on July 10, 1982. Wolf reiterated his conten-

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tion that he "lost control" when Staton came to pick up his daughter, Melanie, 3, for a weekend visit.

Wolf and his wife, Sherry, had been engaged in a court visitation fight with Staton, Mrs. Wolf's ex-husband.

Wolf appeared pale and slurred his speech as Cantu replayed portions of the tape, which re-

corded the sickening thuds of Wolf striking Staton from behind and the victim's groans and gurglings.

"You tell us what part of the tape made you go crazy to kill two people," Cantu told Wolf. "Maybe you're still crazy, huh?" the prosecutor asked.

"Maybe," Wolf replied.

Cantu contends that Wolf carefully planned the sneak attack on Staton and selected separate Rio Grande drainage canals to dump the two bodies several days before the killings.

La Feria mechanic Glenn Henderson, already sentenced to life in prison on his guilty plea in Ms. Castro's death, has been the key state witness. Henderson testified Wolf asked him to help kill Staton and Ms. Castro.

Wolf said Monday he "lost control" when his step-daughter began crying and resisted leaving with her father.

"I can't say for sure when I lost control," Wolf replied to Cantu's continuous grilling. "I can't say exactly when I went crazy."



Sunny studies

Stacy Dumas, a sophomore elementary education major from Round Rock, studies for a test in her special education class Monday afternoon between

McFadden and Haas Halls. Warm temperatures drew many folks like these out into the sun to study. Sunbathers are one sign of summer at Texas A&M.

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Hyatt offers new proposal

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DALLAS — Hyatt Corp. of Chicago made what may be its final proposal to invest in bankrupt Braniff International. Officials of four Braniff employee groups said the new offer met all requirements set by Braniff's board to put jets back into the air.

A top-ranking financial executive of Braniff, however, said the Hyatt offer was still undercapitalized.

Braniff was expected to file its reorganization plan in federal court late Monday at Fort Worth.

Braniff employee groups

sent telegrams to Braniff's board of directors Sunday night saying they fully supported the Hyatt proposal. They said it was sufficiently "sweetened" to meet the terms recommended by Braniff for getting the airline back into operation.

Braniff's chief financial officer, M. Philip Guthrie, said the proposal from Hyatt on Sunday was unchanged from the proposal vetoed by the company's secured lenders last week.

"We received a proposal from Hyatt Sunday, but as far as we can tell, it is the same proposal received last week," said Guthrie. "The secured creditors

turned down that proposal on Friday."

Guthrie said Hyatt had proposed financing the new airline in several installments. He would not say how much Hyatt offered to invest in the reorganization, but said the proposal was insufficient.

"The total capitalization is still below what we think it would take to get the airline started again," Guthrie said.

The employee groups said they agreed with Braniff officials not to reveal how much the hotel chain had offered in its latest offer.

Braniff executives have said

as much as \$100 million may be needed to get Braniff off again.

Once Braniff files its reorganization plan, it will have 60 days to have the plan approved by more than 50,000 creditors. One attorney described the approval process as "herculean" and another said, "It's bad they can't use voting machines."

Braniff attorneys said they would amend its reorganization plan once it is filed with the bankruptcy court — as long as the amendment is made within 60 days. Creditors were allowed sufficient time to vote.

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Lottery winner opts for a modest lifestyle

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DALLAS — He's gotten a handful of marriage propositions — two, jokingly from men — and been urged to plunk his money down for vintage French wine instead of honky-tonk beer.

"But I'm a beer man and always will be," said Bob Hebrank, 42, winner of the New York lottery a few weeks back. "Besides, French wine gave me the worst hangover I've ever had."

"I have to do things at my own pace, my own way."

The lottery windfall translates to \$897,000 before taxes

for a lifetime, which will be distributed in a check for more than \$40,000 each year for the Bronx-born, twice-divorced father of four.

"For somebody who had trouble keeping \$20 in a savings account," he said, "it's been mighty comforting."

His investments have been modest so far.

"I have about a thousand dollars in a satellite company and bought a car for my girlfriend and my son," he said. "But I have gotten some interesting propositions."

One came from an oil de-

veloper who promised big fits. But others were bizarre.

"I received a letter from a young lady who told me I had the qualities of the man she wanted," he said. "Reading between the lines, it sounded like a marriage proposal. I never told the lady."

Jokingly, two male colleagues at the Dallas office of UPI's Hebrank serve as communications control supervisor, press officer and publicist.

"I think that had to do with the money," he said. "I hope

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