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A Sunday Ride...

The Texas A&M Polo team coach A. McCleary gets ready to ride in a scrimmage held on the polo field Sunday afternoon. The game was played against former Texas A&M polo players.

Lavelle asking for no charges

United Press International
WASHINGTON — A lawyer for ousted EPA official Rita Lavelle asked a federal judge Monday to dismiss Lavelle's perjury indictment on grounds that agency lawyers gave her advice and then worked with the prosecution to bring a case against her.

Mark Bierbower, lawyer for the fired Environmental Protection Agency official, said EPA lawyers violated the attorney-client privilege by their actions. He said the five-count indictment should be dismissed because of government misconduct.

U.S. District Judge Norma Johnson did not immediately rule on the request, but asked Lavelle's lawyers to submit additional material to support their argument. The judge also set a Nov. 16 trial date.

Lavelle, who was in court for the hour-long proceeding, did not talk to reporters.

Lavelle was indicted in August on five felony counts, including charges of perjury and obstructing a congressional proceeding. The indictment charged that Lavelle lied under oath in testimony to two congressional panels, obstructed a congressional proceeding and made a false "statement of

certification" to the EPA.

Four of the counts focused on her testimony to two congressional panels and a sworn statement to a third as well as to the EPA that she was unaware before June 17, 1982, that her former employer, Aerojet-General Corp., was a potentially responsible party in a California toxic waste cleanup.

EPA officials testified to an energy and commerce subcommittee that Lavelle was informed by her staff on May 28, 1982, of Aerojet-General's potential cleanup liability with respect to the Stringfellow Acid Pits near Glen Avon, Calif. She did not withdraw from the case until June 18.

The indictment charged that Lavelle failed to live up to a pledge at her confirmation hearings to excuse herself from all matters pertaining to Aerojet.

In seeking the dismissal, Bierbower argued that Lavelle was acting on the advice of EPA general counsel Robert Perry and other EPA lawyers in dealing with Congress.

He said the EPA lawyers who advised her later assisted the FBI investigation of her and helped congressional committees in drafting questions for her appearances.

Third hurricane does no damage

United Press International
MIAMI — Hurricane Chantal, the third of the 1983 storm season, headed north toward the chilly waters of the north Atlantic Monday far away from land, whipping up barely enough force to keep its hurricane status.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said the storm was a threat only to shipping interests and was hundreds of miles away from major shipping lanes.

Chantal brushed past the resort island of Bermuda late Sunday, but vacationers barely noticed the

rain and wind from the fringe of the storm.

At 6 a.m. EDT, Chantal was centered near latitude 33.8 north, longitude 56.6 west, or about 495 miles east northeast of Bermuda. The storm was moving toward the east northeast at 13 mph and was expected to continue that direction all day Monday.

Chantal's top winds were 75 mph — 1 mph more than necessary for a storm to be classified a hurricane. Gales extended only 75 miles from the center and the storm was called "minimal" by forecasters.

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Inheritance murder jury selection starts

United Press International
SALT LAKE CITY — One-hundred prospective jurors faced interrogation by prosecutors and defense attorney Monday in the trial of a New York socialite accused of arranging the murder of her father to protect her inheritance.

Frances Bernice Schreuder is charged with masterminding the murder five years ago of her millionaire father, Salt Lake City businessman Franklin James Bradshaw, 76. The triggerman was her teenage son. Prosecutors claim Bradshaw was killed to prevent him from disinherit his daughter.

Prosecutors said they want the death penalty for Schreuder because she allegedly tried to hire two hit men to kill Bradshaw before ordering her son to do the job. The jury selection in Third District Court could last all week, court officials said.

There's been a lot of high-profile murder cases here but this

is an extremely unusual murder," said Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Ernie Jones, the chief prosecutor in the case. "It's got some interesting twists as far as evidence and the relationship between all parties."

"The thing that makes this case unusual is the amount of money involved, the fact that the grandson killed his own grandfather and our contention that the mother put him up to it."

Schreuder, a former member of the board of directors of the New York Ballet who lived in a posh Manhattan apartment with the allowance sent by her father, has pleaded innocent to the first-degree homicide complaint and is free on \$500,000 bond.

The trial ends a five-year investigation into the shooting death of Bradshaw, an auto parts magnate and oil and gas lease entrepreneur.

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