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Gas leak forces evacuation

United Press International
MISSOURI CITY — Workers repaired an Exxon pipeline that contaminated a creek with gasoline and forced the evacuation of about 240 families from an affluent subdivision for most of the day.

Exxon Pipeline Co. spokesman Perry Smith said the 8-inch pipeline, which carries motor fuel from Baytown refineries to terminals in San Antonio and Austin, was discovered leaking at about 5:30 a.m. Sunday by a

resident of the Quail Valley subdivision.

Workers repaired the leak shortly after 3 p.m. and all but two of the 240 evacuated families had returned home by 5 p.m. Smith said two families whose homes were adjacent to the leak site were asked to stay away overnight because the ground was saturated with gasoline.

Smith said the company shut down the flow of unleaded premium gasoline through the pipeline at about 6 a.m. and dispatched emergency crews to the scene. Officials had not determined how much gasoline leaked.

Workers discovered a split several inches long in the pipeline, but the cause of the damage was not immediately known, Smith said.

He said Exxon officials Monday would try to determine how much gasoline leaked into Oyster Creek, a 25-foot wide shallow body of water that runs through the subdivision.

Exxon dispatched 13 vacuum trucks, each holding 5,500 gallons, to draw gasoline and contaminated water off the creek, he said.

He said most of the gasoline had been removed, but crews were expected to continue the cleaning effort throughout the night. He said the job should be completed by Tuesday.

Smith said damage to fish was only minor and no other wildlife was threatened.

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Judge sets sentencing in barroom rape case

United Press International

FALL RIVER, MASS. — A judge will sentence four Portuguese immigrants Monday for gang raping a woman on a barroom pool table in a trial that "instructed a nation on rape." The men face a maximum life prison sentence.

Superior Court Judge William Young will weigh prosecution and defense recommendations before sentencing Daniel Silva, 27, Joseph Vieira, 28, John Cordeiro, 24, and Victor Raposo, 23. They were convicted of aggravated rape in assaulting a 22-year-old mother of two at Big Dan's Tavern in nearby New Bedford on March 6, 1983 while spectators reportedly cheered.

Two other men were acquitted of the charges.

Most lawyers were reluctant to discuss sentencing. But Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina said he will read a statement from the victim who, under a new state law, is allowed to argue for what she believes is an appropriate sentence.

Vieira's attorney, David Waxler, said he will ask Young to consider his client's background, traditions, and education.

A feminist Sunday compared the twin trials, televised nationally on cable television, to the Watergate hearings.

"It became a public morality play," said Susan Brownmiller, author of "Against Our Will, a study of rape. "Just as Watergate instructed a nation on corruption in government, (the Big Dan's trial) instructed a nation on

rape," she said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Other panelists were Pina's attorney, Judith Lind, and Assistant District Attorney Robert Kane, who prosecuted the case against Pina and Cordeiro.

"The time was right. America to take one case, examine it through Brownmiller said, noting years ago the trial would have been unthinkable because woman would not have reported the rape.

"It would not have been the police station because would not have been believed," she said. "Group is nothing new. But, it took years of work by women groups for the country to be incensed by something like this happening."

'Candyman's' friend relives 1974 Halloween night tragedy

United Press International

DEER PARK — Jimmy Bates, a friend who accompanied condemned killer Ronald Clark O'Bryan on a deadly Halloween outing 10 years ago, said there is no doubt O'Bryan killed his own son with poisoned candy and should be executed Saturday.

"As much as I would like to say I feel sorry for him, I don't. The death penalty is bad. But it's not as bad as that little boy's death," Bates said.

Bates' son, Mark, and daughter, Kim, were among five children who Bates said O'Bryan handed cyanide-laced Giant Pixy Stix during trick or treating on a stormy Halloween night 1974.

Prosecutors said O'Bryan did it to collect \$60,000 insurance on the deaths of his son and daughter.

O'Bryan, 39, after nearly 10 years on death row, is scheduled to die by lethal drug injection

at 12:01 a.m. Saturday. He maintains he was a scapegoat of a panic-stricken working class neighborhood near Houston.

Bates granted an interview because he felt O'Bryan's frequent appearances in interviews from death row have made the public forget the ruthlessness of the crime.

"People don't see a picture of Tim's coffin. They don't think about that little boy with foam coming out of his mouth dying on that bathroom floor," Bates said.

O'Bryan testified he was at Tim's bedside when the boy ate the candy, which a doctor said contained enough cyanide to kill two grown men. Tim went into violent convulsions and died.

Bates is a shift worker for Houston Lighting & Power Co. He lives in the same house where O'Bryan doled out the Giant Pixy Stix.

He remembers he went to

work after trick or treating when his wife called telling of Tim's death and of daughter's sickness he was home at "115 miles an hour."

Kim only had a heartbeat. She and her brother had been forbidden from eating candy because it was might up the house.

He was not alone. Police baffled for three days, they learned O'Bryan's net worth surpassed \$20,000 and he had taken out an additional \$100,000 in insurance on his children early October.

O'Bryan's wife at the Dayne, testified against her husband and now believes she should die, Bates said.

O'Bryan has not seen his wife or his daughter since the trial.

Bates, like many others, believe O'Bryan singlehandedly destroyed the spirit of Halloween.

The Bates family never trick or treating again.

Studies explain sudden deaths among athletes

United Press International

DALLAS — Scientific studies released Sunday show young athletes — victims of the mysterious "sudden death" syndrome — may be dying of congenital heart defects rather than the more traditional causes of heart attacks.

The findings were presented in the 33rd annual scientific session of the American College of Cardiology.

"This study provides the first hard data in identifying the causes and incidence of sudden death among young people in a total population," said Dr. Harold Kennedy, chief of cardiology at the St. Louis University school of medicine.

"This study clearly indicates that atherosclerotic coronary heart disease is not a dominant cause of sudden death in young people under 30 years of age," he said.

Atherosclerosis, a buildup of fatty tissue in the arteries, is the cause of most heart attacks, experts say.

Kennedy and colleague, James Whitlock, studied the death certificates, autopsy reports and medical examiner case investigations of 200 "sudden death" victims. Many of the deaths were sports related.

"We emphasize that if anything suspicious is found in these exams, it should be cleared up before the individual begins to train or compete laterally."

"Sudden death in young people under 30," he said, "is predominantly due to hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, thickening of heart muscle and congenital anomalies of coronary arteries."

Older victims of the serious condition appeared to have died of heart attack as atherosclerosis.

In a separate study, St. Louis University pathologists studied the bodies of 20 "sudden death" victims, and found that most died of pre-existing but clinically undetected conditions.

"Unfortunately," said Bruce F. Waller, "sudden death in most athletes is the first of a pre-existing heart problem."

His study found 30 percent of the subjects under 30 had evidence of cardiac abnormalities and most of the remaining undetected heart muscle defects.

"What this means is younger athletes, who otherwise appeared to be healthy in top physical condition, previously unrecognized genetal heart problems."

Waller said athletes should routinely undergo pre-examinal medical exams before beginning rigorous training.

"We emphasize that if anything suspicious is found in these exams, it should be cleared up before the individual begins to train or compete laterally."

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