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## Former convict bursts into tears, disrupts court

United Press International

EDINBURG — Former convict Eroy Brown cried and shouted at the state's main witness Thursday, forcing an early recess of his murder trial to let Brown and his attorney calm down.

Brown stood at the defense table and shouted, "I'm on trial for my life, man," when inmate James Edward Solomon insisted Brown shot prison farm manager Billy Max Moore and wounded and drowned Warden Wallace Pack on April 4, 1984.

Defense attorneys restrained the weeping defendant while District Judge Darrell Hester sent the jurors from the room.

The outburst came when Solomon, the only eyewitness to the killings, told Walker County District Attorney Frank Blazek that he was not lying when he said earlier in the trial that Brown had stood over Moore and fired three shots point-blank at the prison official's head.

"I wouldn't do anything to harm another convict, because

they have a hard enough time," Solomon responded after spending the entire day under a point-by-point, cross-examination.

A defense attorney accused Solomon of changing his story in exchange for early release on parole.

"I'm having a hard time," Brown shouted as he attempted to rise from the defense table. "Seven years of my life. They're trying me for my life, man."

As the attorneys grabbed Brown and forced him down against a wall, he said, "I can't help it, man."

Brown continued to weep when Hester recessed the trial until today.

Hester warned Brown that he would have him gagged if another outburst occurred.

"Mr. Brown, that outburst did not help your case," the judge said. "It can't do anything but hurt you. If you do it again I'll have to gag you or do whatever it takes to keep you from doing it. More importantly, you're only hurting yourself."

## Around town

### MCAT moved to Heldenfelds

This weekend's MCAT has been moved from Hartman to Heldenfelds, but will start at the time given. Proceed with the last names Aboukhair to Ellis should report to Heldenfelds, Elsner to Hoelscher to 105, Hornedo to McKnight to 107, McKnight to Sampeck to 109, and Sandovall to Zimmerman to 111.

### Hart to speak in Rudder Monday

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart will speak in Rudder Auditorium Monday at 11 a.m. The program is sponsored by MSC Political Forum. Admission is free. For more information, contact Jill Rader at 845-1515.

### Trick shooter to demonstrate skills

Trick shooter Matt Dryke will conduct a gun demonstration Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Indian Lakes Gun Club. The club is located one mile south of Texas World Speedway on Highway 6. Admission is free.

### Orchestra finishes season Sunday

The Brazos Valley Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of the season April 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the Bryan Civic Auditorium. The orchestra will feature Susan Ann Hudson, formerly of Bryan, of the San Antonio Symphony. It will be under the direction of Thomas Breen, guest conductor and principal hornist with the Houston Symphony. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

## 18 killed when train hits bus in Portugal

United Press International

PORTO, Portugal — A train crashed at full speed Thursday into a crowded passenger bus, killing 18 people and injuring 38 others at a railway crossing where the guard had taken the day off, officials said.

Police had to prevent villagers from lynching the woman crossing guard. Survivors and witnesses said the manually operated protective barrier was raised when the 52-seat bus moved onto the track.

A radio reporter at the early morning crash site near the coastal city of Porto, 175 miles north of Lisbon, said the scene was "a confusion of blood, bodies, severed limbs and twisted metal."

The crash confused

spokesmen at three area hospitals and media, leading to reports of more than 50 deaths and "dozens" injured.

The government ordered an inquiry into the accident, a spokesman for the state secretary for transportation communication said.

The woman crossing guard identified as Maria Ferra had taken the day off from work and was having breakfast at the time of the crash, a woman friend she had asked to supervise the crossing disappeared immediately after the agency said.

Witnesses said the bus struck in mid-section by a two-car commuter train, moving at full speed to Porto, was dragged about 100 yards down the track in a crumpled mass before the train's front carriage derailed.

Rescue workers, mostly volunteer firemen from neighboring towns, said many of the passengers escaped death because they were thrown from the train on impact.

Apart from the engine driver who suffered light injuries, train's passengers escaped unscathed.

The Alpendura Bus Co. said it would sue the state-run railroad for criminal negligence.

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