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Woman fighting law loopholes sees son's trial

HOUSTON (AP) — An anti-crime advocate critical of legal loopholes that allow some criminals to go free sat in court while an attorney attempted to exploit a technicality to suppress evidence in her son's drug trial.

Marc Morrow, son of Phyllis Morrow, who founded Crime Reduction Involvement Means Education, is on trial in connection with the seizure of a bag filled with 6.6 pounds of cocaine.

The younger Morrow was arrested at Houston Intercontinental Airport after he picked up the bag, which had been misrouted to Houston, authorities allege.

On Monday, attorney Stan Schneider tried to convince state District Judge Doug Shaver to suppress the cocaine as evidence.

Schneider contended the bag search was illegal in an effort to have the evidence barred from the case.

Mrs. Morrow, who has denounced the system for letting defendants off on technicalities, said, "Stan Schneider is doing his job."

She founded CRIME shortly after she was robbed. Schneider represented the robber, whose conviction was reversed on appeal.

Someone had placed as many as nine telephone calls to the airport on April 21 about the missing bag, saying its contents were very valuable and requesting it not be opened, Jim Watson, passenger supervisor for Delta Air Lines, said during a pre-trial evidence hearing Monday.

Watson said the calls and the fact the bag was unclaimed upon arrival made him suspicious. He opened the bag and found the cocaine, he said.

Morrow was stopped by police when he arrived a few hours later to claim the bag and consented to a search of the bag saying it belonged to a friend in Florida.

by Scott McCu

What's up

Wednesday

AGGIE SPACE DEVELOPMENT SOCIETY: will have a launch with model-rocket enthusiasts at 4 p.m. next to the Polo Field.

Thursday

PROVISIONAL STUDENTS: will hold a mandatory meeting to discuss fall registration at 4 p.m. in 224 MSC.

UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRIES: will hold a Bible study at 6:30 p.m. outdoors, between Rudder Tower and the MSC.

Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three working days before desired publication date.

2 Houston women file suit against Houston for bad jail conditions

HOUSTON (AP) — Two women who allege they were abused by jailers have filed a lawsuit asking the city to correct "inhumane, barbaric and intolerable" jail conditions, their attorney says.

The lawsuit, filed on behalf of Julie Turcola and Tammy McCloskey, alleges the city jail has an unwritten policy condoning abuse of prisoners, attorney Harry Walsh said Tuesday.

The women were arrested two years ago on charges of public intoxication. Each woman also seeks \$10,000 in damages in the lawsuit.

Named in the U.S. District Court suit filed July 24 are Houston police officers Alton Regales, Richard Phillips and Steve Jerger; supervisor Ricky Cuevas; Police Chief Lee Brown; and the city of Houston.

Also named are three former jailers — Daisey Mae Prince, Bessie

Franklin, and LaShena Brade and a physician's assistant at the Albert J. Balido.

The suit alleges that officers gally arrested the two women were being driven home from a nightclub by a friend when they were stopped by police. After the driver was released, the women were arrested, Walsh said.

"They were in a private car being taken home by a sober friend," Walsh said. "The police created an offense where there was none."

The women were taken to jail where they were "sadistically brutalized" and repeatedly kicked and beaten by the jailers. Turcola suffered at least one broken rib and a collapsed lung from the beatings, the

Health director says organizers of Mass aren't prepared for heat

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hundreds of people could die from heat exhaustion and lack of water at an outdoor Mass in September because organizers aren't prepared, says the county's health director who resigned in protest.

"Unless proper attention is paid to the need for limiting the size of the crowd and providing an adequate water supply, I'm concerned we may have hundreds of people dying and thousands of casualties," Dr. Katharine Rathbun said.

Rathbun had planned to resign Sept. 16 to move to Denver, but said Monday she is leaving at the end of this week, because of concern about what she claims are poor health precautions.

Rathbun, director of the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District, said a 144-acre site is inadequate to accommodate the crowd, estimated to be more than 500,000 at the Sept. 13 Mass by Pope John Paul II.

Rathbun said the crowd should be limited to 125,000 and urged worshippers not to attend the two-hour Mass for their own safety.

Temperatures in San Antonio in September are in the upper 80s and the month also is normally the wettest, Roger Hoekstra, a specialist with the National Weather Service, said Tuesday.

City Manager Lou Fox said Rathbun was attempting to follow too closely provisions in the state Mass Act.

"Kate has locked in on this," Fox said Tuesday. "I observed her in these sessions and I felt she was getting frustrated and I felt she wanted to absolve herself from it."

Under the gathering act, certain health requirements must be met and a permit obtained by the judge if more than 5,000 people attend an event for 12 hours or more.

But the Mass will not come under the act because church officials estimate the crowd will be in attendance at the Mass site within 12 hours.

The Rev. David Garcia, chairman of the Mass preparation committee, said the Archdiocese of San Antonio and local officials are making every effort to prepare for the crowd, including placing water around the site.

"What we are preparing right now will be adequate to meet the needs of the people," Garcia said. "We are doing the job in a very responsible way. I think they are good plans."

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