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Parts of Texas report increase of illegal aliens

AMARILLO, (AP) — Authorities this week seized 74 illegal aliens in four days, marking an increased level of activity in the South Plains and Panhandle area of Texas, immigration authorities said Thursday.

Four busts — three outside Amarillo and one near Dickens, about 60 miles east of Lubbock — netted the aliens, all of whom were bound for Florida and jobs picking tomatoes and fruit, authorities said.

"We've been up to our eyes this week," said Border Patrol agent Gene Dickson, an anti-smuggling agent from Marfa.

In the latest arrests, charges were to be filed Friday against two aliens arrested Wednesday night on Interstate 40 near Vega driving 13 other aliens from Baja California and Oaxaca, Mexico, Dickson said. The group had traveled from Madero, Calif., he said.

Dickson said Thursday that authorities suspect that at least two of the suspects arrested in the busts are part of the same smuggling ring.

Reyes Hernandez-Pineda was charged with six felony counts of transporting illegal aliens after a van carrying 19 aliens from Guerrero, Mexico, was stopped on I-40 for weaving and being overloaded, the Border Patrol said.

The following day, agents arrested Hernandez-Pineda's brother, Raul Hernandez-Pineda, driving a van with 14 aliens, also from Guerrero, aboard. One of the 14, Enrique Villa-Torres, was charged along with the driver with transporting aliens.

Agents in Lubbock Wednesday charged Marcelo Solis Romo of Durango, Mexico, with transporting illegal aliens after a van driven by him crammed with 23 aliens was seized, officials said.

The van's occupants, including a 15- and 16-year-old, were from Durango and had crossed the border at El Paso, Border Patrol Capt. Don Vaughn said.

The group was headed for Florida and had arranged to pay \$400 to \$500 each for transport, Vaughn said.

Border Patrol agents said the number of aliens apprehended was unusual but that the Panhandle and South Plains area had long been a heavily traveled area for alien smugglers.

"We have a lot of aliens that traverse this area from El Paso and west because the large numbers that seek employment in the Southeast," Vaughn said.

Self-defense plea leads to acquittal in TDC stabbing

ANGLETON (AP) — A black inmate who admitted killing a fellow prisoner but said he did it to save his own life has been acquitted of murder.

Jurors deliberated less than two hours before deciding Wednesday night that Wilbur Jones, 27, was not guilty of murdering Richard Hord. The 29-year-old inmate was stabbed to death Aug. 8, 1984 at the Texas Department of Corrections Ramsey I Unit in Brazoria County.

"I was paranoid, angry and frightened. I was frightened enough to kill him," said Jones, who is serving a life sentence for a Jefferson County aggravated robbery.

Jones said the fatal stabbing was a case of self-defense, but prosecutors had argued Hord was stabbed while asleep in his bunk and presented no threat to Jones.

Hord, who was serving 10 years for robberies and check forgeries in Johnson, Hood and Tarrant counties, was a member of the Aryan Brotherhood, a white supremacist gang whose alleged activities include contract murders, male prostitution and racketeering.

Jones said he believed Hord was contracted to kill a black inmate that night.

"I felt I had no choice but to strike

at Richard Hord and render him completely harmless," Jones said. "Once I touched him, there was no turning back because he was (AB) Aryan Brotherhood."

"Whatever it was that I reacted to, I realize now that by my actions I perhaps saved my own life."

When Hord approached the area of the prison dormitory where the black inmates slept, Jones said he kicked him and then chased Hord to the white section, where guards later found his body.

The defendant also testified he had previously angered the Aryan Brotherhood because he had rejected some members' advances to recruit him as a male prostitute.

Prosecutor Tom Watson asked Jones why he did not report his problems to prison officials, but Jones replied that doing so would have assured his death.

"You just didn't go out there and say, 'I need to talk to the warden or a supervisor because I've been threatened,'" Jones said. "You wouldn't live long like that."

Inmates who testified Wednesday described a prison caught in racial violence the night Hord was killed. Several other inmates were stabbed in a series of retaliatory measures by both black and white convicts.

Highway fraud victims may receive \$280,000

HOUSTON (AP) — A proposed settlement of a lawsuit filed by motorists who claimed they were victimized in a highway robbery plot orchestrated by a former sheriff would provide \$1,500 to each plaintiff.

San Jacinto County would pay up to \$280,000 to settle the class action lawsuit filed in 1982, according to a proposal released Wednesday.

If the proposal is approved, the county will compensate people whose civil rights were violated by former Sheriff James C. "Humpy" Parker or his cohorts in a trap set for motorists on U.S. 59 in San Jacinto County.

U.S. District Judge Norman Black set a March 25 hearing to determine whether to approve the proposal.

The 1982 suit was filed on behalf of people who were the victims of sheriff's deputies, bondsmen or wrecker drivers in the highway trap.

Parker and his deputies, the suit alleged, operated a lucrative "marijuana trap" to stop motorists without legal cause, steal drugs, weapons and other belongings, jail the motorists and charge them an average of \$400 for their release.

Parker was convicted in 1983 of using water torture to violate prisoners' civil rights and is serving a 10-year term in a federal prison. In 1984, he pleaded guilty to depriving motorists of their civil rights and was given a five-year sentence. Prosecutors claimed Parker reaped at least \$50,000 in bond fees and perhaps an additional \$50,000 in court fines he pocketed.

According to the proposed settlement, San Jacinto County will pay \$40,000 per year for up to seven years or until each member of the class has received \$1,500, whichever

comes first. Class action plaintiffs are all those arrested between August 1977 and August 1982 on U.S. 59 in San Jacinto County who were victims of the alleged plot. It is not certain how many people are entitled to receive money in the case.

In addition, the county will try to expunge the arrest or conviction records of the plaintiffs and not engage in "any scheme to illegally detain, arrest, incarcerate, deny counsel, extract illegal fines or deny right of trial to motorists traveling on U.S. 59 in San Jacinto County."

Jury convicts baby sitter of killing girl

FORT WORTH (AP) — Jurors convicted a baby sitter of killing a 2-year-old girl Thursday and sentenced her to 70 years in prison.

Sheila Arthur, 46, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, and her attorney, Charles Baldwin, said Arthur was having a seizure when the child was injured.

But authorities said Anna Smith suffered at least six blows to the head while in Arthur's care Aug. 22, 1986, and died two days later at a Fort Worth hospital.

The jury heard final arguments in the four-day trial Thursday and began deliberating about 11 a.m., said court bailiff Yvette Johnson. They handed up the conviction at about 5:30.

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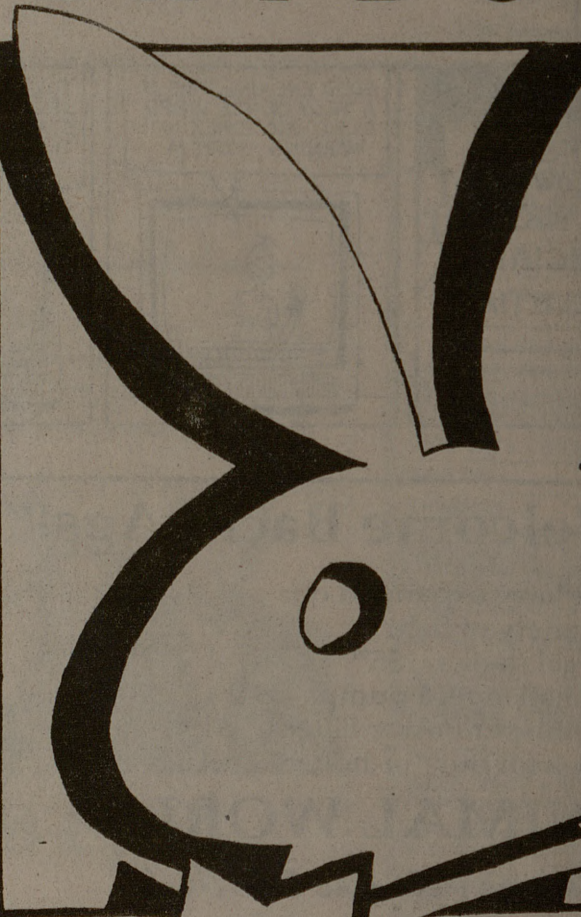
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