

Heroin shipments from Mexico likely to increase Texas supplies

FORT WORTH (AP) — Increased heroin production in Mexico is expected to increase supplies in Texas and across the country, spurring additional violent crimes and aggravating problems with cocaine and amphetamine trafficking, federal authorities said.

Although heroin seizures have decreased over the past few years, authorities predict a greater incidence of heroin-related arrests this year.

"We expect 1988 to be higher than last year because of the increased activity in Mexico," Bill Deac, a drug enforcement spokesman in Washington, said.

Federal agents nationwide seized 468 kilograms of heroin in 1985, 383 kilograms in 1986 and 356 kilograms in 1987.

About 1.1 kilograms were found in Tarrant County in 1986 and again in 1987.

Mexican growers are substituting heroin production as their cash crop since they are being forced out of the marijuana business by cheaper South American pot.

The Mexican government's field eradication efforts have also forced out business, said Phillip Jordan, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration's North Texas division office in Dallas.

Capt. B. Ray Armand of the Fort Worth Police narcotics division said both the black tar and brown heroin varieties from Mexico have shown up in increasing amounts in Fort Worth.

"One of the concerns that we have is the high purity that street addicts are getting," Jordan said. "We have encountered street samples of black tar in the 90-percent purity level, which would kill the average addict."

A kilogram of Mexican brown heroin wholesales for \$250,000, with street values running much higher. The amount depends on how the dealer dilutes it. Mexican black tar heroin wholesales for \$500,000 to \$2 million a kilogram.

Mexican brown heroin traditionally has been used in Texas and the Southwest.

Black tar heroin, manufactured only in Mexico, came into wide use in the early 1980s. Heroin also comes to the United States from Southeast Asia, Turkey, Lebanon,

Pakistan and Afghanistan. The authorities believe the "white heroin" variety is not as prevalent in Texas.

Meanwhile, national seizures of cocaine rose from 35,903 kilograms in 1987, from 26,954 in 1986 and 24,538 in 1985. Another 682 amphetamine labs were broken up in 1987 — up from 184 labs in 1984.

In Tarrant County, authorities said 40 percent of the federal cases involved cocaine.

Another 30 percent of those cases involve heroin or amphetamine, or speed.

Dann P. West, who heads the Fort Worth DEA office, said about 70 percent of the drugs seized here are picked up at the airport from passengers on flights from Miami, New York and Los Angeles.

Police plan search to locate graves with human chain

EL PASO (AP) — Police planned to form a human chain next weekend to comb a desert area where bodies were found for more shallow graves, officials said.

Since Sept. 4, the remains of six teen-age girls and young women have been found buried in the desert about 18 miles northeast of downtown. The bodies were found within a half-mile of one another.

At least three young women from northeast El Paso and neighboring Chaparral, N.M., remain missing.

Volunteers from the police department, the Sheriff's Reserves and Fort Bliss plan to form ranks in the 10-square-mile area next Saturday and scrutinize every square foot of desert floor, officials said.

They will "saturate as much of an area as we can with as many people as we can," police spokesman Lt. J.R. Grijalva said.

"This is not the last resort, but it's one of the last resorts," he said of the plan requiring volunteers to probe the ground for any signs of burial.

Using rototillers to locate other bodies would be the last resort, Grijalva said. Previously, police unsuccessfully used heat-sensing equipment aboard planes in trying to find buried bodies. Dogs sniffed out four of the bodies, and citizens accidentally discovered the first and sixth bodies.

Police expect 100 to 400 volunteers.

In a letter sent Friday to 670 members of the El Paso Municipal Police Officers Association, Lt. Eddie Cavazos encouraged union members to volunteer.

Fort Bliss is seeking about 100 volunteers, base spokesman Rose said.

The search will begin at 7 a.m. Saturday, and police might conduct another, similar search following Saturday, Grijalva said.

"The department is asking volunteers because of the overtime problem," Cavazos wrote the letter. "They cannot come right now and assign on-duty officers."

Mayor Jonathan Rosen asked Police Chief John Stapp to cut down on the department's overtime, which is expected to eclipse by far the \$1.2 million overtime budget.

The city allocated \$75,000 to the police department to pay equipment and special costs associated with the desert devastation, but the money is being used for overtime.

Grijalva had no estimate on how much overtime has been spent on the investigation, but said the amount was substantial.

Support for the volunteer effort is strong in the police department substations, officers said.

Historic sites need \$106 million in repairs

AUSTIN (AP) — Historic Texas sites ranging from a battleship to courthouses need \$106 million in repairs, according to the first statewide assessment by the State Historical Commission.

The list, compiled to show the need for restoring federal preservation grants cut by the Reagan administration in 1981, has 274 sites. It includes rural cemeteries, courthouses, churches, homes, hotels, general stores and taverns.

"We need some kind of evidence to give Congress to further influence our federal funding," said

Judy Hettich, an administrative assistant who worked on the project at the commission.

Although the inventory is wide-ranging, it represents only about 10 percent of the total preservation needs of Texas, state preservation officer Stan Graves said.

He presented the report to members of the Texas congressional delegation in late March.

"It's surprising how many properties are in trouble," Graves said. Projects could have been excluded from the list because of the varying

resources of county volunteers and the deadline to get information collected, he said.

The cost of repairing the listed projects ranges from \$13.8 million for extensive refurbishing of the old red courthouse in Dallas to \$1,000 for window framing at the Methodist Manse in Rockport.

The report says \$5 million is needed to repair a water-filled fuel tank aboard the USS Texas near Houston, and \$500,000 for repairs at the former Texas School Book Depository in Dallas from which Lee

Harvey Oswald allegedly shot President John F. Kennedy.

Funding for restoration is sought as part of the federal government's fiscal 1989 budget. Because the grant program would call for matching dollars, the \$106 million in repairs would need \$53 million in federal money. The remainder would come from private and public sources.

Preservation money from the Legislature has dwindled from \$250,000 in 1982 to about \$24,300 in 1988.

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Faculty-Student Play Day

Classes take a back seat Fun and Games prevail

Since Seoul was awarded the right to host the 1988 Summer Olympics, Business Student Council had to settle with hosting the 1988 Spring Olympic Games. However, there are no hard feelings between BSC and Seoul, and BSC plans to make their Spring Games the finest yet. What is actually occurring is the College of Business' First Annual Faculty-Student Play Day to be held Saturday, April 23, in Tangle Wood Park.

All students involved in CBA organizations and all business faculty and their families are invited.

The day will be filled with athletic skill, good food and lots of fun. Volleyball, softball, and the crazy olympics will be the main sports. Piedmont Airlines is sponsoring some of the prizes. The annual chili cook-off will also be held with lots of other good food-like hot dogs- to complement the chili.

Mindy Schmidt, chairman of Faculty-Student Play Day, said, "Students and faculty rarely get a chance to just get together in an informal atmosphere. I think this will be a great opportunity for students and their professors to get to know each other better and take part in some friendly competition."

So if you are looking for good food, good sports, and good fun, come on April 23 and join BSC at the Faculty-Student Play Day.



Business Career Fair Week 1988 was a great success. Over 80 companies attended, and the recruiters were impressed with the professional yet relaxed atmosphere of Career Fair. The Business Edge would like to thank all the committee members, chairmen and officers of BSC who worked so hard to give the students a perfect opportunity to meet recruiters.

BSC Elections

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Business Student Council President, Vice Presidents for External and Internal affairs, Editor, Treasurer, and Secretary for 1988-89 will be elected at the April 12th meeting. Officer positions are demanding and entail many responsibilities, however, current president, Rona Davis, said it is very rewarding. If you are interested in running for a position, contact Rona Davis (764-9565) by April 11th. Current BSC representatives will vote on the officers at the April 12 meeting at 5:15 p.m. in Blocker.

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Opportunities for Graduating Seniors

Seniors who are planning for beginning careers as IRS Revenue Officers. Primarily involved in field work, collection of accounts, market. Recent phone calls to the Undergraduate Programs Office provided information on career openings with the IRS and with Sherwood Capital, Inc.

Sherwood Capital, Inc., is a national full-service investment banking and securities brokerage firm with corporate offices located in Phoenix, Arizona. Now hiring nationwide, this firm is looking for people interested in entry level account executive and stockbroker trainee positions.

The Internal Revenue Service headquartered in Austin, Texas, has openings for people interested in

Revenue Officers. Primarily involved in field work, collection of accounts, and investigative operations, the Revenue Officer position is open to students of all majors.

Sherwood Capital has asked for resumes to be forwarded to their Phoenix offices now. The recruiter will call candidates to schedule interviews for late April.

The IRS will be interviewing on April 7 at the Placement Center in the Rudder Tower.

For additional information on these opportunities, please check the Business Student Council office, Blocker room 101, or the CBA Undergraduate Programs office, Blocker room 330.

Upcoming events...

- Accounting Society: April 17-18, GAAP Day
- Alpha Kappa Psi: April 9, 9a.m.-11a.m. Parents Weekend Open house - Blocker lobby. April 12 - Officer elections April 29 - Formal - Lake Conroe
- AMA Marketing Society: April 11 - meeting April 14-16 - Int'l AMA Conf. in New Orleans April 30 - Awards Bar-b-Q - Lake Summerville
- Beta Gamma Sigma: April 12 - Induction Banquet
- CBA Honors: April 18 - 8:30 p.m. - Speaker April 24 - Cook-out - Lake Summerville
- DPMA: April 12 - 7:30 p.m. Former Students Center, Speaker-David Kroenke. April 23 - Spring Picnic
- NABA: April 9 - Car Wash - Long John Silvers - 10:30 a.m. April 14 - 7:30, 404 Rudder Officer elections
- Retailing Society: April 7-9 - Dallas trip
- Speech Comm. Assoc.: April 5 - Officer elections April 9 - 12 noon - Bar-b-Q - Kyle Field Press Box

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