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County finds death of 4 due to heroin

HOUSTON (AP) — Four people who died last week after injecting what was at first thought to be tainted cocaine actually died of heroin overdose, Harris County Medical Examiner Dr. Joe Jachimczyk said Wednesday.

Authorities originally thought the four victims died as a result of cocaine laced with boric acid, a substance often used in roach poison.

"We did not find any evidence at all of boric acid in the (hospital) admission samples," Jachimczyk said at an afternoon news conference. "Nor did we find any evidence of boric acid in four post-mortem samples."

Lt. Joe Gamino with the Houston Police homicide division said the investigation into someone possibly tampering with the drugs was all but closed.

"We have no evidence to support that this was intentional," Gamino said.

All four victims had needle track marks on both arms when admitted to Ben Taub Hospital as well as enlarged hearts and signs of chronic drug use because of the deterioration of the victims' lungs, liver and spleen, Jachimczyk said.

"They were poor risks to begin with," he said.

William Edgar Small Jr., 45; Steve Wilson Ridley, 37; Johnny Lee Johnson, 38; and Edith Renee Harris, 40, died at the hospital within an 18-hour period on Oct. 17-18.

A fifth victim, Winthrop Bossett, 42, was released from the hospital Monday night.

Police have said the four close friends died after "speedballing" heroin and cocaine the weekend before their deaths. Bossett was not with the four victims when they allegedly injected the drug, police said.

Jachimczyk said the victims died of heroin, but that traces of cocaine also were found in the victims. Whether the two drugs were taken together is unknown.

The cocaine residue found in the bodies was not lethal by itself, but mixed with heroin it was like "dynamite," the medical examiner said.

"It may have been a highly concentrated dosage" of heroin, but "we don't have any concrete evidence that that's what happened," he added.

Autopsies also revealed traces of quinine, a harmless chemical extract commonly used to treat malaria and often used to cut heroin and cocaine.

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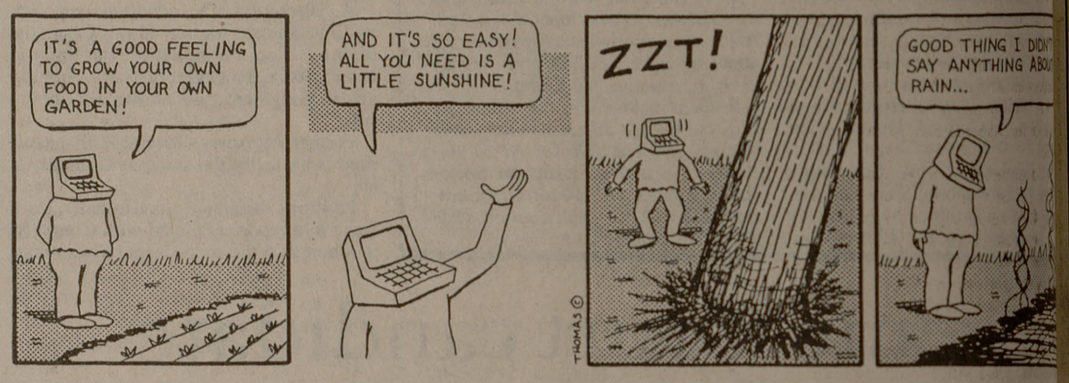

Council discusses actions of lawyers in nuclear plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Nagging questions involving lawyers hired by the city of Austin to argue its lawsuit over the South Texas Nuclear Project are getting the attention of City Council members this week.

Council member Max Nofziger, said, "Let's just say we have some concerns and we want to get them on the table and get them resolved."

The lawsuit was filed by Austin in 1983 against Houston Lighting & Power Co., managing partner of the nuclear power plant near Bay City.

The suit has taken center stage since the collapse last month of a deal that would have gotten Austin out of the multibillion dollar project.

The suit, which charges that HL&P misled Austin into joining the project and also mismanaged it, would be the most expensive and complicated legal case the city has ever faced, if it goes to trial, officials said.

City officials said they have an excellent case to present, and council members said they wanted to be certain the city is in a position to put forward its best case if the trial begins as scheduled early next year in Dallas.

The council began asking questions about the lawyers at a closed session last week. Closed sessions on the case also were scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, with a meeting with lawyers on Thursday.

One concern expressed by some c cil members is whether lead att John Hill, a former chief justice o Texas Supreme Court, will be able t vote full time to the case. Hill sai week, "I assure you I will meet all obligations to Austin."

Questions about Hill's availabil the city arose recently amid new Hill has been representing Fulbrig Jaworski, a Houston law firm and th fendant in a conflict of interest la brought by Mitsubishi Aircraft Int tional Inc. That suit also is schedul trial early next year.

Fulbright & Jaworski, which also resents the city in its HL&P lawsuit is the target of City Council questio

Council member Robert Barns "It is fair to say that I have some u ness with Fulbright right now."

Fulbright & Jaworski has been u fire from Barnstone and others who claimed that the giant Houston firm have had a conflict in representing tin when the city acquired the Sum Building last year and also represen brokerage firm hired by the build seller. Fulbright & Jaworski offi have denied any conflict.

Hill said he worked on the Fulbrig Jaworski case during a time when peared the city might settle its suit HL&P. Another lawyer in the firm rently is handling the Fulbright Jaworski case, he said.

"I am disappointed that the settle appears to be dead, but I am read keep my commitment to give 100 cent of my time to the city of Austi Hill said.

Opponent disputes residence of man running for constable

Constable Albert Sid Kerby said, "I never would have filed to run if I weren't legal."

But a judge will hold a hearing Thursday to determine if Kerby is a legal resident of Precinct 4 in Grayson County, which borders Oklahoma in North Central Texas.

Grayson County Judge Paul Lee will determine whether Kerby is qualified to seek re-election Tuesday against Republican Larry Wilkins of Van Alstyne.

At dispute is Kerby's place of residence.

The Sherman telephone directory indicates that Kerby lives in Sherman, which is outside Precinct 4, but his wife said he lives in Van Alstyne, which falls inside the precinct boundaries.

Kerby said he owns a home in Sherman, but lives in a mobile home in Van Alstyne. He said his wife lives in his Sherman home and he moved back to Sherman for a while, but moved to a trailer in Gunter in July and has since moved to Van Alstyne. Gunter also is in Precinct 4.

Kerby told the *Sherman Democrat* Tuesday he goes home to Sherman some nights because his wife doesn't like coming home to an empty house.

"I check in with her twice a week," he added. "Nobody can tell you how much to stay at home at night."

Wilkins complained to the County Attorney-elect Bob Jarvis that Kerby did not live in the precinct.

Jarvis said he has determined that Kerby lives in Gunter or Sherman. Kerby would be qualified to run for the post if he lives in either Van Alstyne or Gunter, he said.

Kerby plans to present evidence from county records that he lives in Gunter.

If Lee determines that Kerby lives outside of Precinct 4, the issue would go to a state district court.

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