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Paulus calls evidence allegations 'hoopla' 'I am convinced more than ever the prosecution was right'

By ROBERT IMRIE **Associated Press Writer**

MILWAUKEE - Winnebago County District Attorney Joseph Paulus said Friday he may not prosecute a 29-yearold Oshkosh man convicted of raping a convicted Nov. 8 of second-degree sexual attention, raised new questions about rson took the stand," David Ward of woman with 46 personalities if a judge ordered a new trial.

Putting the 27-year-old Oshkosh woman through the ordeal of another trial may harm her and "not be in her

the case "hoopla."

Mark Peterson, 29, of Oshkosh, was assault. His lawyer has asked Winnebago County Circuit Judge Robert Hawley to hinged on a disputed psychiatric diagthrow out the verdict and order a new trial.

Hawley set a hearing for Jan. 17 to

best interests," said Paulus, ack- consider possible new evidence in the man of the jury that convicted Peterson degree of intelligence" than many nowledging the case could be reopened, case, including revelations that the suggested that the jury may have thought he had, the juror said. but calling allegations of new evidence in woman admitted she had a sexual rela- reached a different verdict if Peterson tionship with a key prosecution witness.

The case has attracted international nosis called multiple personality dis- ation fall meeting. order.

hadn't testified.

"The key to the trial was when Petesexual consent and mental illness, and Oshkosh told daily newspaper editors at the Wisconsin Associated Press Associ-

The man looked "harmless, pathetic," In a new revelation Friday, the fore- until he testified and showed a "higher

Ward and Paulus served on a panel at the editors' meeting to discuss media coverage of the trial.

A jury found that Peterson, an unemployed grocery store bagger who is married, knew the woman was mentally ill and manipulated a personality named Jennifer to have sex with the woman in

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Couple travels to Chile to claim child

Odd procedure results in.a very happy family

By ROSEMARY PRICE of the Northwestern

RIPON - They had waited for more than a year, yet Gregg and Jill Chatterson weren't quite prepared for instant parenthood.

As soon as their plane landed in Chile, they were taken to a lawyer's office and given their baby.

"We didn't even get to go to our hotel room first, and we had been on the plane for 10 hours,' Chatterson said. "There were about eight people in this little adopt him started a year before room.

"It was strange," his wife added. "They handed us the that the babies are placed for baby, and he looked like a little waif. His nanny loved him so. She cried when she had to give him up."

Chile, the Chattersons had experienced the tedious - but worthwhile -- process of adopting a Chilean baby. Eighteen- minimum about the father. The month-old Patrick is now the couple's delight. His beautiful black eyes, outgoing personality and loving ways have made the Chattersons complete.

hen they arrived in



The Chattersons

that.

"What we liked about Chile is adoption and not abandoned," Mrs. Chatterson said. "There is some medical history, and pre-natal care is provided. We felt Before they made the trip to this would be someone who had received a good start.

"We know about the mother and her family but only a bare parents weren't married, and the mother was 29. Patrick has a 5year-old sister.

"For some reason girls are kept more often than boys," Mrs. Chatterson said. "We would have taken either. We are so very grateful to the woman who gave up her baby ... but they think there is nothing better than that their child live in the United States.



Hate crime verdict satisfies policeman

By MARY JO NETZER of the Northwestern

Satisfaction.

That is the emotion police officer Michael Woods said he felt when he learned that David C. Ikert was found guilty under the Wisconsin "hate crime" law.

On Nov. 2, it was Woods who became the target of Ikert's threats and racial insults.

"Personally, it is a little satisfying to know that minorities and other individuals don't have to take that type of abuse under any circumstances," Woods said Friday afternoon.

Ikert was found guilty of yelling obscene racial insults and threatening and spitting at Woods after the officer arrested him for drunken driving. Woods is an officer for the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department.

Ikert entered a plea of no contest Tuesday to a charge of disorderly conduct with a penalty enhancer for racially motivated conduct.

The 32-year-old Redgranite

Chattersons were prepared with basic needs - baby formula, food, diapers - but they discovered that instant parenthood is an adjustment. "We were totally overwhelmed," Mrs. Chatterson said.

They have had Patrick since Oct. 13, 1989, but the process to But adopting a foreign child is Please turn to Child/Page 2



Visiting the Clauses

Young Patrick Chatterson visits with Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus during a trip to the mall this week. Gregg and Jill Chatterson of Ripon adopted the Chilean boy last year in a convoluted procedure that made them instant parents.

Catholic church liable for priest's sex abuses

Jury awards \$3.5 million

ANOKA, Minn. (AP) - A jury awarded about \$3.5 million Friday to a man who accused Roman Catholic church officials of failing to protect him from a sexually abusive priest.

The man said he was molested during his boyhood by the Rev. Thomas Adamson, a pastor at a church in Columbia Heights.

Adamson, 57, now works as a hotel desk clerk and lives in Eau Claire. Officials say he hasn't officiated for five years

The Anoka County District Court jury, which deliberated four days, said the Archdiocese of St. Paul-Minneapolis and the Diocese of Winona were 85 percent negligent while the plaintiff, his father and his mother each were 5 percent negligent. The six-member jury, in the 5-1 decision, decided on punitive damages against the archdiocese of \$2 million and punitive damages against the Winona diocese of \$700,000.

The jury also decided on \$855,000 in compensatory damages for the victim's past and future pain and disability, embarrassment and emotional distress, medical and therapy expenses and loss of earnings

The victim and his parents said during a five-week trial that the Diocese of Winona and the Archdiocese of St. Paul-Minneapolis showed willful indifference by failing to remove Adamson from duty although aware of a 20-year history of abusing boys

In August, a court in Eau Claire placed a 26-year-old man on three year's probation for threatening to kill Adamson, who he

said abused him when he was a 14-year-old the abuse began. altar boy in St. Paul, Minn. The man won a

settlement from the archdiocese in 1988.

with boys in the Winona Diocese beginning in 1961 and in the Twin Cities archdiocese

after his 1975 transfer. In the latest case, attorneys for the dioceses denied their clients willfully employed an unfit priest.

The plaintiff's attorney, Jeffrey Anderson, argued Adamson's long-term and frequent abuse of a victim "irrevocably twisted and distorted" the boy's emotional growth.

Anderson asked for more than \$2 million in damages to compensate his client, who is now 24. He sought an additional \$3.5 million dollars in punitive damages.

Attorneys for the church and Adamson suggested damages ranging from \$200,000 to \$326,000 for the victim, who was 13 when

The man cried quietly as the verdict was read and was still teary-eyed as he left the Adamson admitted sexual misconduct courtroom. When asked how he felt, he replied, "Nervous."

"He's going through a vindication. Now he's been told he's been vindicated," Anderson said. "Having this over with will be very therapeutic." The jury "did what we asked, to compensate our client, and sent a message that (this kind of action) should stop.

Archbishop John Roach told a news conference that he was disappointed with the verdict. He said the victim deserves some compensation but no punitive damages.

"In the case of punitive damages, it's very clear to me there will be an appeal," Roach said.

Andrew Eisenzimmer, attorney for the archdiocese, said he will review the case before a decision on an appeal is made.

man was the first person in Winnebago County to be prosecuted under the Wisconsin "hate crime" law. He will serve a six-month sentence in the county jail for his actions

Woods said that he was pleased to hear that Ikert was being prosecuted under the "hate crime" law, but he said the incident hasn't affected his own life.

"I don't see as it has. It's the small mentality of the individual. I don't allow it to bother me deeply," he said.

Woods said that he has dealt with a sufficient amount of

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Last to find out... The Oshkosh school district responded quickly and decisively Monday to cancel school as the infamous blizzard whipped across the state. Unfortunately, School Board Vice President Bruce Schmidt was the last to find out

Schmidt, like any thoughtful parent, got up early to make sure his son, Corey, had a ride to school. Only after pulling into a vacant parking lot at Perry Tipler Middle School did Bruce and Corey realize that school was called off.

The singing economist... Alfred Kahn, the internationally known economist and former chairman of the Ripon College economics department from 1945 to 1947, has a second love - music.

Kahn, who spoke at the college Wednesday night, loves to sing. He has performed in many Gilbert and Sullivan musicals, but he also loves musicals, by Steven Sond-

derly lawyer in the production "A Little Night Music" by Sondheim. That dream was fulfilled five years ago, he told his old friend Helen Goodrich, who knew him while he was at Ripon. Mrs. Goodrich was a choral music teacher at Berlin and Ripon schools and her husband, Sid, taught classics at Ripon College.

'Fred took piano lessons from Esther Barber while he was here," Mrs. Goodrich said. "He became quite proficient in two years." Artist Lester Schwartz, a former Ripon College colleague of Kahn's, is the only other professor still affiliated with the

college, Goodrich said. "They are still good kosh community, "wishes 'godspeed' to the friends," she said. The two men had dinner together Wednesday night.

heim. His dream was to perform the el- @The call to duty ... The Oshkosh Common Council honored the men and women from the 1157th Transportation Company of the Army National Guard Thursday night.

The 1157th, which includes 69 people from Oshkosh and 55 from Berlin, was activated earlier this week. The motion, which was unanimously adopted, recognizes "the contributions these individuals will make to the protection of the national security, to commend them for their commitment to duty and their responsibility to this country.

The council, on behalf of the entire Osh-

members of the 1157th

@I'm so embarrassed... That's what Douglas Nelson of Winneconne was thinking after an incident at an Oshkosh grocery store. Nelson and his wife, Sheila, had finished shopping, and they were ready to pay for their groceries when the male checker turned to him and asked; "Paper or plastic?" Without a moment's hesitation, Nelson replied: "No, I'll pay by cash.

The checker then had to explain to Nelson that he was asking if he wanted the groceries put in paper or plastic bags. Oops

COMING SUNDAY: HOW STATE INSTITUTIONS BENEFIT THE CITY

Saturday 12/8/90



Worth the wait

Soviet citizens line up for fresh fruit at a state-owned sidewalk stand in Moscow on Friday. With many food staples in short supply, relief from various countries, including Germany and Israel, continues to arrive.

Paulus ...

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the front seat of a car June 11, two days after they met.

The woman's real self said she had no idea she had sex until other personalities revealed it to her.

Wisconsin law forbids sexual contact with mentally ill people who can't understand the consequences of their actions.

Peterson's new lawyer, Mary Lou Robinson of Appleton, claims that Paulus knew about the woman's relationship with a prosecution witness and withheld it from the defense.

Paulus said he wasn't aware of the relationship until Nov. 19.

Allegations of possible new evidence in the case is "nothing more than hoopla" designed to sensationalize the case and get a new trial, the prosecutor told the editors.

Ward doubted that any of the new developments that have surfaced since the trial adjourned would change his mind about the verdict.

Verdict ...

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racism, both in the line of duty and in his private life, to be able to control his emotions when faced with it.

"I actually felt sorry for him," Woods said. "That he has lived such a limited life that that's how he expresses himself."

James Mather, co-chairman of the Oshkosh community-university human relations council, said the prosecution of these types of crimes shows that society will not tolerate this type of behavior.

"I feel as though justice is in some way served," "People with those attitudes have not

But Ward, vice chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, indicated that some jurors felt that Peterson didn't have "the best defense attorney I do think there were some questions that weren't asked that could have been asked."

Peterson fired his first lawyer, Edward Salzsieder of Oshkosh, after the guilty verdict was handed down.

Ward also said Friday that only half of the 12 jurors believed that the victim suffered from multiple personality disorder. The woman was mentally ill, thereby justifying the verdict, he said.

The first vote during deliberations was 8-4 to convict Peterson, with four women voting he was innocent, Ward said.

Paulus said the judicial system has suffered scorn" from critics who question whether the case should have been prosecuted.

Wisconsin, to a certain extent, has been ridiculed because of this prosecution," Paulus said. "I am convinced more than ever the prosecution was right.

ening and promoting diversity within the community

Mather said that the prosecution of "hate crimes" might deter overt behavior, but added that it can't change attitudes.

"It might give people pause as they decide to engage in this type of behavior," he said. "But, what it will not do, necessarily, is change attitudes and thought processes.

He said the council is trying to target grade school children in order to get to them before their attitudes have been formed.

"What we want to do is sensitize the community the fact that diversity is not only among us, but that

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FORECASTS				
Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Day Length	
Today	7:16	4:13	8:57	
Sunday	7:17	4:13	8:56	
Monday	7:18	4:13	8:55	

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WISCONSIN FORECAST:

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Today partly sunny. Highs from mid 30s to mid 40s. Tonight variable cloudiness, possible fog. Lows in mid 20s to mid 30s. Sunday partly sunny, highs in 40s.

EXTENDED FORECAST:

cdy rn cdy Temperatures above normal Monday through Wednesday with little precipitation. Lows mainly cdy in 20s. Highs from mid 30s to low 40s.

d d d dy dr National Temperature Extremes for Friday

High - 87 at Fallbrook and Escondido, Calif.

cdy cdy Low --- -12 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

NORTHWESTERN OBSERVATIONS

Observations are taken at the Oshkosh Northwestern building, 224 State St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

Time	Temperature	Remarks
4 p.m. Friday	36	Partly cloudy
10 p.m. Friday	3	Partly cloudy
Date	Normal High	Normal Low
Today	31	16
December 9	31	16
Date	Record High	Record Low
Today	60	-11
December 9	59	-14

Temperatures - Thursday midnight to Friday midnight: Maximum 36, minimum 26. One year ago: Maximum 17, minimum 6.

Precipitation - None Friday. .96" for the month

of December. Wind - Out of the west at 2 mph at 10 p.m. Fri-

day.

Wind chill - None at 10 p.m. Friday.

Humidity - 60 percent at 10 p.m. Friday. Barometer - 29.96 inches of mercury and rising

at 10 p.m. Friday. Degree days - 34 Friday; 2601/2 for the month of

December.

grown up. Not mentally, at least."

The council was formed as a forum for strength- it is a good thing," Mather said.

Reputed serial killer Lucas

is extradited to Florida

Child ...

Continued from Page 1 not easy, the Chattersons can attest.

"You have to provide everything," Mrs. Chatterson said. "Your life becomes an open book. We were fingerprinted. We had to have eight different letters of reference and a psychological exam. And we needed to prove we were infertile."

"A home study is also done," Chatterson added. "We had all the paper work done by April 1989.

After a baby was assigned to them, more special forms and paper work were necessary. The Chattersons had to pay for the baby's prenatal care, the home study, and their trip to Chile to pick up Patrick.

The couple had tried the more traditional routes before deciding to adopt a foreign infant.

They had decided to adopt be-

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -

Henry Lee Lucas, who once

claimed he killed nearly 600

people in 26 states, was extra-

dited to Florida on Friday to

Lucas was brought from Texas,

where he had been scheduled to

die by lethal injection on Monday.

Appeals on Nov. 29 granted Lucas

a stay in the 1979 slaying of an

unidentified woman known as

"orange socks," the only clothing

Lucas, 54, was indicted in May

1989 in the 1980-81 slayings of

four people in the Florida Pan-

"We are gratified that this

brutal case will finally come to

she was wearing when found.

handle.

The Texas Court of Criminal

stand trial in four slayings.

who is 40, said his age concerned terson said. them, too. They didn't want to wait any longer than necessary.

First, they checked with the Wisconsin Children's Service, but the wait could have been as long as five years. And even then, there was no guarantee that a child would be available because of the lengthy waiting list.

Finally, they decided to work with an independent adoption agency, Pauquette Children's Services in Portage. The owners themselves have adopted five foreign-born children.

The Chattersons decided to adopt a child from Chile, in part because the process usually goes rather fast. "Adoptions from India often fall though, and adopting Korean children takes much longer," Mrs. Chatterson said.

The agency that ultimately handles Chilean adoptions is in Pennsylvania. "Waiting is the hardest part, and agencies aren't cause of infertility. Chatterson, really sympathetic," Mrs. Chat-

and families involved to once and

for all put this matter behind

them," said Commissioner Tim

Moore of the Florida Department

of Law Enforcement.

But now there's no time for waiting for the Chattersons; Patrick keeps them too busy.

"He's an energetic little devil who never stops," Chatterson said, laughing.

"He's always happy and talks non-stop," his wife added. 'Everybody loves him."

"I don't know what we would do without him," the proud father said. "I travel quite a bit, and I miss the little guy when I'm gone." Chatterson is vice president of sales at ADMANCO.

And despite all the adoption hassles and the expense, the couple said the results are well worth it.

'Anybody who is thinking about it, just do it! We are so glad we did," Mrs. Chatterson said.

Friday's winners

Illinois

Daily Game: 2-6-5 (two, six, five) Pick Four: 1-4-6-8 (one, four, six, eight)

Lotto: 6-13-17-30-32 (six, thirteen, seventeen, thirty, thirty-two) Michigan:

Daily Game: 5-1-0 (five, one, zero) Pick Four: 7-3-0-5 (seven, three,

zero, five)

LONDON - Actress Joan Col-

lins says she wants people to see her play roles other than "the glamorous vixen type," so she's filming eight Noel Coward comedies for British television.

Collins sheds vixen image

People

Collins is best known for playing the decidedly vixenish Alexis Carrington Colby on the TV series 'Dynasty." She is currently starring in a London stage production of Coward's "Private Lives.

"I don't always want to be perceived as the glamorous vixen type," Collins said.

The television project, titled "Tonight At 8:30," will begin airing in April on the British Broadcasting Corp., Collins told reporters Friday.

Collins

Star witness ruled incompetent

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Lawyers in the murder case against Marlon Brando's son told a judge Friday that the prosecutors' star witness - the actor's daughter - was ruled mentally incompetent by a court in Tahiti.

Prosecutors pressed on with efforts to get her testimony

Superior Court Judge Joel Rudof tentatively ruled that he would issue an international document requesting French assistance in returning Cheyenne Brando to the United States to testify in her brother's trial. Rudof gave lawyers until Dec. 19 to file documents on the issue.

Christian Brando, 32, is charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of his sister's Tahitian lover. 26-year-old Dag Drollet, at Marlon Brando's mansion May 16.

More trouble for fakers

NEW YORK - First they were accused of stealing somebody else's voice. Now they're accused of stealing somebody's melody

Lip synchers Milli Vanilli are being sued for alleged copyright infringement by Blood, Sweat and Tears' David Clayton-Thomas.

Clayton-Thomas says the melody of the song "Spinning Wheel," which he wrote in 1968, was used without his permission in "All or Nothing" from Milli Vanilli's hit album "Girl You Know It's True."

"This suit is about the song they didn't write on the album they didn't sing," said Clayton-Thomas' lawyer, Robert Marcus

The duo, Rob Pilatus and Fabrice Morvan, were forced to give back a Grammy they won for best new artist after it was revealed they did not sing the album's songs and were lip-synching the words in concerts.

The suit, filed Thursday, seeks \$120 million and names as defendants Pilatus, Morvan, producer Frank Farian and EMI Music Publishing Inc.

Feldman on a losing streak

LOS ANGELES - Actor Corey Feldman's latest run-in with the law is over traffic tickets.

The 19-year-old star of the movies "The Lost Boys," "Gremlins" and "Stand By Me" was arrested late Thursday, said Sgt. Pat Findley of the Los Angeles Police Department's Hollywood division.

Officers had spotted his BMW blocking a driveway and dis-

covered there was an outstanding traffic warrant for his arrest, Findley said. They also determined that Feldman had a suspended driver's license, Findley said.

Feldman

Feldman was released early Friday after paying \$528 in outstanding tickets and fines, Findley said.

He was to appear in Los Angeles Traffic Court on Jan. 2, the sergeant said.

It was Feldman's third arrest this year. On March 9, officers said they found balloons containing heroin and cocaine in his car.

Feldman also was arrested Sept. 20 in connection with unpaid traffic tickets. Officers said they found a small amount of heroin on him during a search at a North Hollywood police station and the actor underwent drug treatment.

Mrs. Bush is off her rocker

CHICAGO - A rocker used by Barbara Bush fetched \$60 at a charity auction. A chair once used by Madonna got \$225. And an orange plastic stadium seat once thrown by Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight sold for \$150.

Thursday night's celebrity furniture auction raised \$5,085 for the non-profit Greater Chicago Food Depository, which distributes 20 million pounds of food a year to 500 soup kitchens, pantries and shelters in northeast Illinois and northwest Indiana.

No hair off their heads

LOS ANGELES - Jacqueline Sabal said she's approached some of the biggest names in show biz to do ads for her company and can't get one to accept. Her firm - Hair Farming Co. - features an herbal scalp cleanser, Floi-Kleen 2000, that Sabal claims helps slow hair loss. Among her rejectors are Frank Sinatra, James Caan, George Carlin, Julio Iglesias, Jackie Mason and Corbin Bernsen.

"I'm having a heck of a time getting these movie stars to admit they've losing their hair," she said. "They laugh at me."

From AP, Knight Ridder

No trial dates had been set. The Florida indictments accuse Lucas of first-degree murder in the Dec. 15, 1980, shooting of gas station attendant John P. McDaniel Jr. of Jackson County; the Feb. 10, 1981, shooting of Jerilyn Murphy Peoples at her Holmes County home: the March 25, 1981, strangulation and stabbing of Brenda Jo Burton in Holmes County; and the April 9, 1981, slaying of Mary Ruby McCary, Washington County.

Lucas was also sentenced to six life prison terms, two 75-year sentences and a 60-year term for trial, allowing the communities other convictions.



days to Christmas