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### Jail-Crowding Issue Pops Lid off Pressure-Cooker Meeting

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Long-simmering tensions exploded into a
war of the words Wednesday as Sedgwick
County commissioners fought over who
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should work on plans to relieve jail over-crowding.

At issue was a frequent point of conten-tion between commissioners Tom Scott and Don Gragg — the role of County Adminis-rator Tim Wilsman, a commission appoin-tee, and how big a part he should play in county government.

The battle had Gragg, a Republican, archy noting that he "didn't realize Com-missioner Scott was such an expert in jails and corrections.

and corrections."
Scott, a Democrat, countered that Gragg



The hot county debate began with a remark by Tom Scott concerning Don Gragg's recent trip to a jail seminar



was running a "one-man show," and had "all these fancy, high recommendations of his but no means of funding." Almost since Gragg took office in 1979,

open and niter as it was wednesday.

The fighting raised questions over whether the county might have trouble getting the sheriff, the district attorney and the courts to cooperate on jail planning as well.

At least one official at Wednesday's meeting, District Attorney Clark Owens, said the tone of discussion "didn't surprise me," could cause problems." And Gragg said he thought Scott's position would make it harder for county administrators to develop a plan to ease jail crowding.

Commissioners eventually agreed that

he and Scott have tussled over issues ranging from who should run commission meet
mgs to whether the sheriff's pay should be
withheld. But seldom has the battle been as

thority, and was himself working on a solution, oil all crowding.

Scott, the sole Democrat on the commission, has long worried that his power would be usurped if Wistman's job were expanded into one similar to Wichita City Manager Gene Denions. Besides that, Scott was angy that Gragg, who recently had returned from a national serimiar on jails, was running a "one-man show."

So Scott there where Gragg spil conference was — but he knew about problems in washington"— where Gragg spil conference was — but he knew about problems in exceptive County, And he said he had a few ideas of his own on what to do about the packed prisoner population.

CHOWDING, 5D, Col. 1

### Grand Jury Calls Five To Testify

Prostitution Probe Over Until January

By Joe Earle And Jim Cross

Staff Writers
Five women testified Wednesday before a Wichia federal grand jury as it finished a second and final day of hearings into possible federal prostitution-related crimes.

Another grand jury will meet in January, and a federal prosecutor said more witnesses probably will be called then.

The five two testified Wednesday brought to 13 the number of witnesses to appear before the grand jury this week. All but one were women.

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The federal investigation is relationed to a civil suit filed in Sedgwick County District Court that claims 12 Wichita rap palors and escort services are connected to organized prostitution and asks that they be padiocked.

In a related development, a woman was charged in Sedgwick County District Court with maintaining a house of prostitution at a west Wichita escort service. Tonga M. Garcia, 431 N. Madison, faces misdemeanor charges of promoting prostitution. The charges say she operated rarey's Close Encounters at 1301 W. Douglas. Garcia also was named in the civil suit last motifi.

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"We are looking first and foremost at the pimps," Assistant U.S. District. Altories Jack Williams said. "We've go some more people to call at some time before we can determine what we have.
"We had information prior to the grand jury that indicated there was prostitution in this area and pimps operating in this area, and we're determining whether there is any kind of interstate involvement."
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WILLIAMS SAID six of the 21 people originally subpoenaed to testify could not be found. Two others were subpoenaed but not called before the grand jury, he said.

Of the 13 witnesses who did appear, only one — Darnel Bates — was male. Bates was identifies the civil suit filed last month as the operator of "Champaynes Outfampaynes" (Champaynes Outfampaynes) under the civil service," 2920 Hadden, one of the

international second

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#### The Smoke Of a Day's Work

A faulty furnace motor was blamed for a fire Wednesday afternoon at a building in the 1700 block of North Poplar. Firefighters located the source of the fire in a storage area of a club. The fire did not reach two vacant busin-esses and a pool hall in the same building, although there was smoke damage throughout the structure. Fire officials estimated \$15,000 damage to the build-ing and \$6,000 damage to the contents.



## Gas Service Asks for New Rate Boost

FRIDAY, THE KCC approved the \$7.7 million increase which should take effect by the end of December. The utility had requested a \$20.3 million increase on April 7 which would have boosted its annual revenues about 7.8 percent. Instead, the approved rate

Instead, the approved rate change gave the utility a 1.8 percent increase.

increase.
"I suspect if we had gotten the \$20 million we might have delayed filing the new application for a while," LaLonde said. "Their decision (the KCC) plays a part in when the next rate increase is necessary."

sary." However, LaLonde said approval of the entire \$20,3 million request would not have eliminated the company's financial problems that are prompting the new rate request. "We need more money," said Gas Service Co. spokesman Dick Tipton, citing the "financial situation of the country."

By Robert Fisher

Just three days after the Gas Service Co. received a \$7.7 million rate increase that adds 93 cents a month to the average customer's bill, the state's largest utility filed notice Wednesday that it will seek another rate hike.

"It doesn't have any details in it," said Tom Taylor, spokesman for the Kansas Corporation Commission, which must approve any rate change.

Gas Service President William Lalonde said Wednesday the company has not yet determined the size of the rate increase it will apply for, nor the exact date that information will be submitted. The letter informing the KCC that the utility planed to file a rate increase was dated Dec. 6 and the Kansas City, Mo. — based utility doesn't have to provide specifics. The letter informing the KCC that the utility planed to file a rate increase was dated Dec. 6 and the Kansas City Mo. — based utility doesn't have to provide specifics. The strength of the providence on it is job back, will ask a judge to reduce a felony conviction to two insidemeanors.

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not be trained as law officers in Kansas.
But the council agreed to keep Hughes on the city payroll as public health and safety administrator, working with the police department in a strictly administrative capacity. They have asked him to present his status again Jan. 1, to determine whether he should remain. "You know, there are a lot of unemployed Americans out there, and I'd hate to be one of them," said Hughes, 29, the father of the chiefficen. "How can I compete with 11½ million unemployed Americans?"
MIKE WILSON, Hughes' attor-

MIKE WILSON, Hughes' attorney, filed a motion for a hearing next Friday in Sedgwick County District Court to allow Hughes to testify that he mistakenly thought a plea of

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## Lineberger to Leave Wichita for Pulpit in Texas

The Rev. Phil Lineberger has resigned as pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church to become senior pastor of the fast-growing 4,000-

member Richardson Heights Baptist Church in Richardson, Texas.
The more will put Lineberger, albaptist Convention at age 37, at a prominent church in the affuent northern suburts of Dallas — and in the heartland of Baptist strength and conservatism.

During his htree-year pastorate, Lineberger reversed Metropolitan's slump in membership and Sunday school attendance. About 750 members joined the church during his tenure, Sunday school attendance, John 180, ppercent in the past two years, and a \$750,000 expansion of its classroom facilities is ending.

"I have considered myself a conservative, and that used to be a good word. . . . Now you have to be a fundamentalist."

- The Rev. Phil Lineberger

LAST SUNDAY, he gave his final sermon at Metropolitan. He will take the pulpit in Richardson on

Sunday. "The ministry I was able to do here for three years was basically a bridge between the first 20 years, and bridging it into an aggressive, outreach-oriented church that wants to grow," Lineberger said. Metropolitan was formed in 1962

after a bitter struggle divided the membership of First Bapits Church. In 1981, he and the Rev. Roger Fredrikson, pastor of First Bapits, held a joint service and shared the pulpit — the first reunion in nearly 20 years. "He's got a positive, creative attitude toward the ministry," Fredrikson said. "Of course, I've been very grateful because we've been able to

share in the new openness between our two churches. His leadership has been a very, very significant

LINEBERGER MAINTAINED a high profile both in Wichita and in the 138-million-member Southern Baptist Convention.

" will be less prominent in the Dallas area as far as the Southern Baptist Convention is concerned than I was at Metropolitan, which is the flagship church of the Kansas-Nebraska area," Lineberger said. But it will nonetheless put him in the heart of Baptist strength.

### Downtown Inc. OKs Chamber Merger

Greater Downto

Greater Downtown Wichia Inc. voted Wednesday to merge with the Wichia Area Chamber of Commerce in the first week of 1983. Russell Gordon Sr., president of the downtown group, said the general membership meeting voted unanimously to railfy its board of directors' recommendation. "The public will be pleased," Gordon said

About 35 people in the 135-mem-ber group attended Wednesday's meeting. "We do believe it's the right time



He said there would be a separate downtown division within the chamber, with its own budget. The chamber beard of directors vote to name foord of directors vote to name foord of directors. Upon said. For the last 22 years, Greater Downtown division. That position places Gordon on the chamber board of directors, Upon said. For the last 22 years, Greater Downtown Wichita had been an independent group and the chief promoter of downtown interests. When Ernest Owens, its executive director, resigned last month to take a job in Texas, the downtown group began persuling a merger with the chamber.

Upton said some of the downtown projects the chamber had decided to pursue next year included a new parking facility, sale of Union Station on the 600 block of East Douglas for development, a hotel downtown, residential development amaking sure the convention center project continues.

Upton said a full-time staff person to head the downtown division would be named shortly after the first of the new year. "We'll look ... and see if there is a person well qualified on the staff (of the chamber now) to do that job," Upton said.

In the spirit of Christmas, the American Red Cross and Greater Downtown Wichita are asking for gifts of blood to help area hospitals make it through the holidays again this year.

Demand for blood runs high around Christmas, but supplies tend to run low, because people who ordinarily find time to donate are busy with the control of th

COLLEGE HILL

STUDENTS

### Treatment, Not Trial, to Be Asked 64



Charles Hicks resigned in July after being suspended.

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12 businesses officials want the court to close.

James Trotter, who police say is a major figure in prostitution in Wichita, did not appear before the grand Jury. Trotter was named in the civil suit in state court as having an interest in 5 of the businesses named.

Four of the five women who appeared Wednesday declined to reveal their names and declined comment on the investigation on the advice of their lawyers. When asked how her testimony went, one responded, "Fline. I don't have nothing to say."

The fifth was escorted to the fifth

how her testimony went, one responded, 'Fine. I don't have nothing to say,' The fifth was escorted to the fifth floor of U.S. District Courthouse by dederal marshals. When she went into the grand jury room, the outer door to the chambers was closed so she could not be viewed by a reporter and the reporter was asked to leave the floor when she was escorted out.

TWO OTHER witnesses were given smilar security Tuesday, Federal officials said the measures were taken to protect the witnesses. The grand jury hed its lists meeticate the vice of the floor when the work of the work of

**Docking Says** 

Trip to Italy

'Worthwhile'

Associated Press

ARKANSAS CITY — Former Gov. Robert Docking, says a trip he took last month to flaty to receive treatments for emphysema was worthwhile, but says it will be several weeks before he knows how much improvement to expect.

"I think I feel better," Docking, said Wednesday, "although the trip was very, very tiring. They told me it would be five to six weeks before I'd notice much change, and then I might improve for up to six months." I think It was worthwhile. You've got to try something, I'm sure it didn't hurr anything. To Docking, 37, an Arkansas, with busher of the said of the said

The lawyer for a former deputy Wichita police chief who is charged with drunken driving said Wedneslay that he will ask that his client be allowed to attend treatment programs instead of going to trial.

If the request is successful, former Deputy Police Chief Charles Hicks never will be tried in connec-tion with the drunken driving charges that cost the 26-year police veteran his job earlier this year.

The state's new drunken driving law allows "diversion" of people charged with first-offense drunken driving. Under diversion, the accused person attends treatment programs, and after the programs are completed, the charge is dismissed. Although defendants who comply

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with the terms of diversion never are convicted, the programs count as a first offense if the defendant is convicted on a subsequent drunken driving charge.

Hicks had been drinking whiskey and beer with a young police officer who had been talking about killing himself after being served with di-vorce papers.

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