

# The Battalion Classifieds

the state

## Henley convicted; appeal planned

**United Press International**  
**CORPUS CHRISTI** — A jury that deliberated two hours Wednesday convicted Elmer Wayne Henley Jr. a second time on murder charges in a Houston homosexual torture ring that killed 27 in the early 1970s.

The eight men and four women used twice as much time as a San Antonio jury did in 1974 to find that Henley was guilty of six of the slayings, then began considering what punishment to assess.

Harris County District Attorney Carol Vance and defense attorney Will Gray, neither of whom was surprised by the conviction, agreed before the trial that prison sentences assessed in the six killings

should run concurrently, meaning that Henley could only be given a maximum sentence of 99 years.

The jurors, who requested all local news clippings of the seven days of testimony for a scrap book they are putting together, received the case shortly before noon and asked that sandwiches be brought to the jury room as they began deliberations.

The prosecution and defense, both of whom predicted Henley would be re-convicted of the six slayings he was charged with, kept their 90 minutes of summations low key, and the final arguments were anticlimactical to the bizarre testimony of how Henley allegedly procured boys for a death chamber masterminded by Dean Corll, 33.

Henley, drawn and pock-faced, sat staring straight ahead during the summations, exhibiting no discernible expression. His mother looked on from the packed spectator section of the courtroom.

Doug Shaver, who assisted Vance in prosecuting the sensational case, likened Gray's attempts to defend Henley to "pretty lures" used to catch fish. "My daddy caught a lot of fish, but everyone of those lures was artificial," Shaver said.

The prosecution rested its case primarily on introduction of confessions Henley allegedly made to arresting officers, a torture board to which the boys allegedly were tied, raped and molested, and a body box purportedly used to transport their plastic wrapped bodies to makeshift graves.

Gray, who said he expected his client would be convicted a second time but also predicted he would win a third trial on appeal, told the

jurors, "I don't have time to talk about pretty lures and instead talk about principles of law."

Although Gray had indicated during two weeks of jury selection he would contend that Henley was "brainwashed" by Corll at the time of the killing spree, a defense attorney ignored that strategy in his final argument, favor of maintaining that the victims were specific individuals.

Gray told the jurors he was sure they had heard "horrible and some evidence," but asked them to stick to the letter of the law in reaching a verdict. He hammered the theme that medical examinations waived on the identification of three of the victims, whose bodies were recovered from shallow graves in the Houston area after Henley's arrest on Aug. 8, 1973, after Corll's death in self defense.

Gray contended the identification did not meet requirements "beyond a shadow of a doubt" since 1974, serving 594 years in prison since a San Antonio jury convicted him of slayings.

Gray succeeded in convincing the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to reverse the conviction last November on grounds of probable error, and told reporters that the case would be retried in the second trial.

Charles May, chief administrator for the Nueces County Courthouse, disclosed Wednesday that the Corpus Christi jurors, sequestered since they were impounded, had requested all the news clippings of the trial for a scrap book.

## Windfall tax—more energy, says oilman

**United Press International**  
**THE WOODLANDS, Texas** — Exploration and development of the nation's remaining petroleum reserves will cost \$30 billion annually in contrast to some congressional decontrol plans that would provide as little as \$1 billion in new funds, an independent oilman said Wednesday.

George P. Mitchell, chairman of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp., told his stockholders the government could guarantee new production by imposing a 100 percent tax on all new profits resulting from exploration and other forms of energy development.

Profits from decontrols, he said, could buy time for bringing on coal and other fuels by financing an all-out oil and gas drilling program.

"It makes a great deal more sense for the government simply to tax away all of the decontrol funds not channeled back into energy development by the oil industry than to indiscriminately take most of the money with a jerry-built, politically dictated tax law," he said.

Mitchell said it would cost \$30 billion a year for an all-out search for new supplies, almost triple the \$11 billion he said currently was spent annually for exploration and development.

announcements at the time of the 55 mph speed limit and the announcements were ordered for use in radio and television spots.

Gov. Bill Clements has stepped up enforcement of the speed limit as a conservation measure to help alleviate the gas shortage.

"By holding the line at 55 instead of 70 mph, the average driver can improve his mileage by 20 percent or more," Clements said.

In a statement distributed through the governor's office, Clements said he anticipates a large turnout at his annual picnic near Travis, and is aware of the need for fuel conservation.

"I encourage everyone to conserve the speed limit. You can enjoy beautiful Texas countryside a lot more laid back at 55," Clements said.

## Nelson will endorse 55 mph speed limit at July 4 picnic

**United Press International**  
**AUSTIN** — Willie Nelson has agreed to a request from the governor for his performance at his July 4 picnic.

Willie will make public service

announcements at the time of the 55 mph speed limit and the announcements were ordered for use in radio and television spots.

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