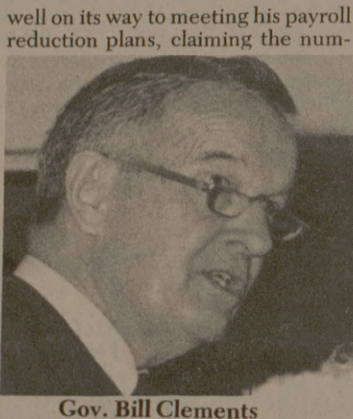


Clements wants staff cut 5 percent by August to fulfill 4-year goal promised in campaign

United Press International
AUSTIN — Gov. Bill Clements, apparently upset at recent courts showing his highly touted effort to reduce state payrolls has not succeeded, is sending letters to state bureaucrats calling for commitments to cut staffs 5 percent by Aug. 31.

"If for any reason your agency cannot possibly meet or exceed this objective, I ask that you provide me in writing a very detailed explanation of such reason by Feb. 1, 1980," Clements said in his two-page letters to top agency administrators and board members.

Clements for months had been saying the state bureaucracy was



Gov. Bill Clements

well on its way to meeting his payroll reduction plans, claiming the num-

ber of state workers had been cut 4,000 since he took office a year ago.

Figures released by Comptroller Bob Bullock last month, however, showed there were 2,931 more people on the state payroll in November than when Clements became governor.

Clements at first suggested Bullock's figures were incorrect but apparently learned it was his count that was off at a Dec. 21 closed door session with top agency heads.

In the letter released Monday Clements said, "I was concerned by the fact that while state agencies are responding by planning to reduce the

number of budgeted positions by Aug. 31, 1980, they are not projecting sufficient reduction in actual employees on the payroll as of Aug. 31, 1980."

Clements noted that state agencies traditionally budget or request more job slots than actually are needed and customarily have more positions than they intend to fill. Thus the agencies can cut their "budgeted positions" without reducing the actual size of their staff.

Clements indicated Monday such cuts in paper positions were reported by some agencies that increased their staff size.

"My objective has never varied from the day I took office in that I have called for reduction in the actual number of state employees, not for a reduction of some budget number which was never intended to be filled," Clements said.

"While it is appropriate to plan for or budget a reduced number of employees it is also imperative that the actual number of employees also be reduced."

Clements said he wants 8,000 jobs eliminated during the fiscal year that ends Aug. 31 as part of his four-year goal for cutting 25,000 people from state payrolls.

The comptroller's office reported the number of workers on state payrolls increased from 167,144 employees in January 1979 to 170,075 employees during November.

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Southwest to fly despite strike

United Press International
DALLAS — Officials of Southwest Airlines, which is operating on a reduced schedule because of a day-old machinists strike, said Monday they expect to continue flying indefinitely with supervisors maintaining aircraft.

The 125 International Association of Machinists and Aerospace workers struck the regional air carrier Sunday morning, grounding one-third of Southwest's airplanes.

"We expect to continue indefinitely to perform maintenance with supervisory personnel," said Southwest spokesman Judy Christa. "Things seem to be flowing

smoothly."

Pickets were placed at Dallas Love Field and Houston's Hobby Airport, but most trades were crossing the lines to work.

Joe Medley, IAW district 46 assistant director, said pickets were planned for all 12 cities Southwest serves. In addition, Medley said the union was appealing to other unions not to handle Southwest equipment. Though the strike has forced a cut-back in service to December 1978 levels, the company said there have been no layoffs and none are anticipated.

"As far as I know we're not looking at any layoffs," Christa said.

Officials said that though all personnel who show up for work will be paid their basic rate at least through Feb. 1, there was some loss of per-flight bonus pay because of the service reduction.

The union walked off the job in a dispute over pay, which it claims is the lowest in the nation. Current salaries are about \$9.10 an hour, while similar workers at other airlines make more than \$11 per hour.

The contract ran out in August 1979 but negotiations continued until early Sunday morning, when the union overwhelmingly rejected what the company said was its final offer.

Keith said schedules had been reduced since only 12 of the carrier's 18 Boeing 737s were in service. She said, however, all 11 Texas cities served by Southwest, and New Orleans, were still receiving service.

The strike forced the airline to cancel 745 of its weekly flights, leaving it with 901. All Saturday flights have been temporarily discontinued, said Southwest President Howard Putnam. A revised flight schedule will be published in newspapers today, he added.

The union represents mechanics, stock clerks and airplane cleaners among Southwest's 1,500 employees.

'Emergency' causes hijacking in Gulf

United Press International
FREEPORT — A shrimp boat captain and crewman are back on dry land after being held captive for 24 hours. The kidnap occurred early Saturday when another crew member told them he was anxious to return home because of an emergency.

Robin Alexander Stansbury, 22, of Brownsville, was charged with "crime on the high seas — kidnaping".

An FBI spokesman said no motive had been established for the incident, which involved captain Jack Waller Jr. and crewman Ronald Bush, also of Brownsville.

The shrimp Easy Rider was anchored about 25 miles southeast of Morgan City, La., when the kidnap happened. The boat was finally stopped 200 miles later by Coast Guardsmen and FBI agents.

Waller said he was down in the

boat's engine room when he went topside to find Stansbury holding a pistol and a rifle.

"He (Stansbury) said he wanted to go to Brownsville. He said he had an emergency, which didn't make any sense, since we had a radio," Waller said.

Stansbury had worked for Waller for 13 days before the incident as a "header," preparing shrimp for storage.

Waller said he raised the anchor and headed toward Brownsville. He put out a mayday call, saying he was being held at gunpoint.

The Coast Guard began tracking the Easy Rider on radar, and finally boarded the boat Sunday morning.



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- SUNDAY, JANUARY 13: UCM — L.I.G.H.T. Supper 5:30 — A&M Presbyterian Church
- MONDAY, JANUARY 14: Women's Bible Study Organization Meeting
Call Eleanor Gates at 696-4327 for details.
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16: Aggie Supper — 6:15 at A&M Presbyterian Church (301) Church Street).
Program: BASIC FAITH
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- FRIDAY, JANUARY 18: 11:30-12:45 — Peanut Butter Fellowship
New winter (i.e. warm) location will be announced Wednesday night
Also Friday Bible Study Group at Rudder Tower — 6:30 P.M.
Read video in lobby for room number
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 19: Bible Study — 7:30 P.M. — Arbor Square Apt. 144
- SUNDAY, JANUARY 20: SUPER WELCOME BACK SUNDAY
5:30 P.M. - A&M Presbyterian Church.
Build your own banana split — Extremists welcome!
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 22: Campus minister in MSC 9 A.M. - 2 P.M. Call 846-2394 for counseling appointment.
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23: Aggie Supper — 6:15. BASIC FAITH II
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 24: Dinner for UCC Students at Zarape's, 8:30 P.M. Call Mike Miller at 693-2122 or 846-2394 for details.
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- SATURDAY, JANUARY 26: TAMU and LAMAR UNIVERSITY.
- SUNDAY, JANUARY 27: Location: Camp Crysalis
Theme: Journey to the Center of Life
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