

Appeals court orders extradition of suspect

United Press International
AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has ordered the accused killer of Colorado salesman Harold Judy extradited to New Mexico to face murder charges.

A spokesman for the appeals court in Austin said Thursday the court-appointed attorney for James Floyd Williams has 15 days from Jan. 27 to ask for a rehearing on the extradition order.

Williams, 45, was arrested last

March 5 in Arlington and charged with the September 1980 murder of the Littleton, Colo., man. Judy was the regional sales manager for the Berkley-Small Co., a newspaper circulation supply firm owned by the E.W. Scripps Co.

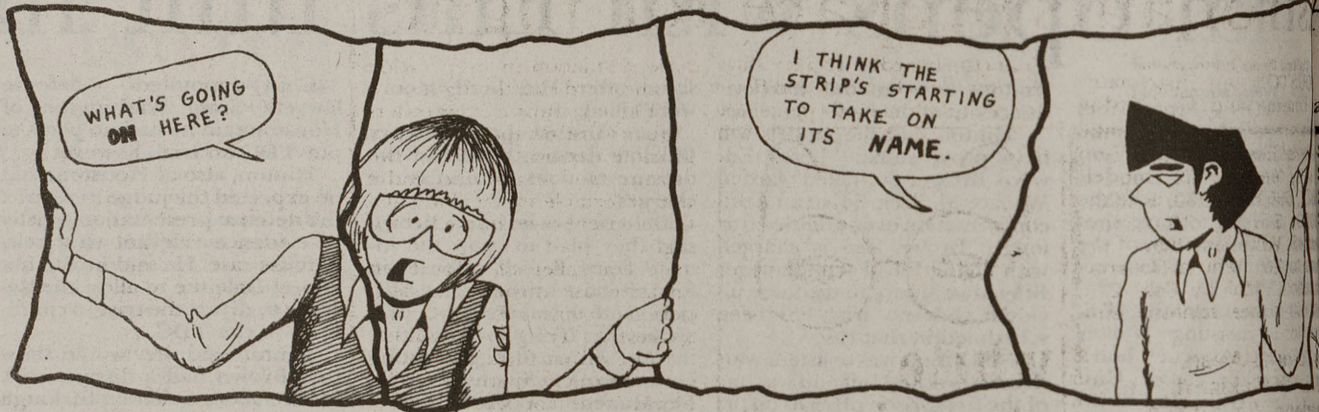
Judy, 53, who had been reported missing while on a business trip to southern Colorado and northern New Mexico, was found dead in a remote mountain area near Datil, N.M. He had been shot in the chest with a

.22-caliber handgun.

Williams, who has a record of 19 felony convictions and has served 15 years in federal and state penitentiaries, was charged with the death after several witnesses identified him as the man they believe they saw driving Judy's missing motor home and trying to use Judy's credit cards.

However, another possible suspect in the Judy's killing surfaced last October when California officers engaged in a shoot-out with Edward Eugene Craddock, a suspect in the killings of a Texas couple who died three weeks before Judy's death.

Warped



By Scott McCullough

'Gaser' now millionaire

United Press International
INDEPENDENCE — Arlo Essex may not seem different

from any other service station owner pumping gas, but he is a millionaire twice over — at least on paper.

When Getty Oil Co. promised to build Essex a new gas station, he took the offer seriously. When the promise fell through, he took Getty to court.

A federal court jury two weeks ago awarded Essex \$2.17 million of the \$8 million he had asked for in his suit. The decision is on appeal, so it may be years before any money is realized from the suit.

In the meantime, things remain about the same for Essex, 57, who has been in the service station business for 25 years. He still comes to work about 7:30 a.m. and leaves about noon every day, and his wife, Leona,

comes in once a week to do the books.

There are no signs directing customers to the white, concrete block service station. Essex said the publicity hasn't brought any more customers to his six-pump, six-bay service station. Like before, Essex has one service man, one mechanic and one gas attendant.

"Nothing's changed," Essex said. "We haven't got anything yet and don't know when or what I'll get. We don't want to make plans for something we don't have."

Gene Graham, Essex's lawyer, said it could be as long as two years before the case is closed.

Whether or not he will stay in the business if he gets his money is hard to say, Essex said.

Essex's troubles with Getty Oil

began in 1971, when he moved from a service station he satisfied with to a different location at the request of the oil company.

The new station, however, brought him problem after problem. The roof and gas lines leaked, the sewer line was seeped up and there was a minimum amount of lighting in the building. Essex also said the gas company were dispensing water and oil company was selling gasoline at prices higher than charged other dealers.

Week after week, Essex's oil company representative would promise a new station. Several years passed and nothing materialized, so Essex bought the station from Getty and sued.

Witnesses dispute cop story of Dallas shooting

United Press International
DALLAS — Thirteen witnesses to the police shooting death of a man outside Reunion Arena contradict the officer's account, and the police chief has sus-

pected the officer for refusing to take a lie detector test.

Gabriel S. Coltello, who shot and killed Daryl Cahill on Sept. 23, was relieved of duty

Saturday after refusing an offer from police chief Glen King to take a lie detector test.

King had ordered the officer to take the polygraph test on his account of the shooting to a newspaper reporter during an investigation of the shooting.

King also ordered Coltello to undergo psychological tests after the officer refused to cooperate in a renewed investigation into the shooting. King said he wanted the results of the psychological tests "before I take action for insubordination."

The Dallas Times Herald reported Tuesday in a copy story that its inquiry had uncovered information that raised questions about the thoroughness of the (internal Dallas police) investigations into the shooting and about Coltello's account of what happened.

The officer had been cleared of wrongdoing by both the police department's Internal Affairs Division and by a Dallas County grand jury, relying on the policeman's account.

The officer told investigators he shot Cahill once, after Cahill grabbed a loose police baton and stepped toward him and raised the nightstick in a motion toward his head.

But 13 witnesses interviewed by the newspaper said Cahill did not pose an immediate threat to the officer because he was stooping or just beginning to stand up when Coltello shot him.

Of the 13 witnesses, five viewed the shooting from different angles took polygraph tests, which supported their versions of the incident, at the request of the newspaper.

Coltello also refused to take polygraph tests at the expense of the newspaper.

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