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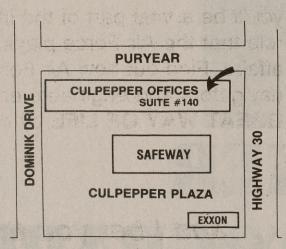
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Guard feels no guilt over Alley slaying

mer director of the Alley Theatre said he feels no remorse for her death, but realized he had great admiration for her as he watched her die, a Houston newspaper reported Thursday.

"In those few seconds just fighting with her, her inner spir-itual strength was so great in that moment," Clifford X. Phillips said in a jailhouse interview with a Houston Post reporter. "Her will to live and her will to fight. There was great strength. I had

great admiration for her.

"It was either her or me who would die," Phillips said, referring to the night he said he grabbed Iris Siff, 58, around the neck and strangled her.

Phillips, 47, a former security mand at the Alley Theatre, said

guard at the Alley Theatre, said he felt no guilt for having killed her, but he became emotional when he talked of her death and

appeared nervous.
Phillips was indicted on capital murder charges Monday by a Harris County grand jury. He said the two other guards in the Alley Theatre building on Jan. 12 had nothing to do with Siff's

United Press International
HOUSTON — The man who has admitted strangling the forRehabilitation Center, where he phone cord around he awaits arraignment.

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Phillips told reporter Rob
Meckel he needed money for
food, to pay his rent and to sustain his drug habit. He said he
went to Siff's office to burglarize
it, and said he had burglarized
other offices while employed at
the theater. the theater.

"I just took a chance on getting a few dollars," he said, saying he had no intention of killing the theater director.

But, he said, when he approached her office, he clicked off the light and told Siff he wanted her money.

"Before I knew it, the woman was at my chest," Phillips said.
"She came from around the

"She came from around the desk. I don't think she got a good picture of her. She asked good picture of her bell out. She hol-

"She caught me off guard. I didn't expect it. She hollered and kicked me in (the groin)...I started holding her hands and choking her so she'd stop. I told her all I wanted was money.

"After that I don't know what happened A surge of fear cares."

"Authorities asked a set a bond for Bordes."

happened. A surge of fear came over me . . . It was her life or

strength to subdue her "After she went do relieved inside," Phill didn't feel remorsefu I'd done an awful thing

because she struggled, actually fighting for had no business up didn't anticipate that struggle."

But he said he felt for Siff's husband and

"I feel sorry for he and two sons because it loss to them," Phillips will be very difficult for readjust their lives with

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Austin man's murder conviction is upheld

United Press International AUSTIN — An Austin man's capital murder conviction, which had previously been overturned by the Court of Criminal Appeals was upheld Wednesday by the same court.

George Edward Clark was originally given the death sent-ence for the March 3, 1978, abduction, rape and murder of Ann Tracy Drummond, who was taken from a shopping center parking lot. On Nov. 9, 1981, Gov. Bill

Clements commuted Clark's death sentence. The governor acted shortly after the court of criminal appeals' decision to reverse the case because of error during the punishment phase of

The state then filed a motion for rehearing, which the court considered Wednesday. But the motion was overruled and the

affirm Clark's original convic- was arrested and warned

Clark said his statement to police claiming responsibility did not have probable for Drummond's death was come to his house and if taken illegally. Two police officers, including one who knew Clark socially, went to the defendant's house and asked him to accompany them to the police to the police station. He was never told he can the interview with th The officers told Clark they

wanted to check his fingerprints and get an explanation why Clark was walking near the loca-tion that Drummond's body was found the day after she was

killed.

One of the police officers testified that throughout the interrogation Clark was told he could leave the police station at anytime time.

Clark gave police his finger-prints, which matched some

Clark gave police his finger-prints, which matched some found on Drummond's car. Afcourt, in a split decision, voted to ter the fingerprint match, Clark been granted a new min

Clark contended that

The court found that had voluntarily accommended the police officers to the and was told he could at interview whenever he de The court said the policy on this day ers did not detain Clark had given them the infer or into of



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