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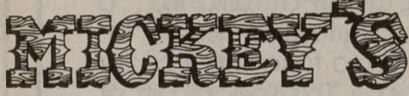
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Gas leak causes University power loss Wednesday

by Cyndy Davis

Battalion Staff
The Texas A&M Physical Plant cut electrical power to parts of the campus Wednesday because of a gas line break, Director Joe J. Estill said.

Half the campus was without electricity from 2:11 p.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Lone Star Gas Co. experienced a gas leak in one of its main transmission lines at a construction site near the east Bypass when a large earthmoving machine broke the line, decreasing pressure, a company representative said. The company had to further decrease power in the line to try to repair it.

Lone Star provides gas for the generators that provide elec-

tricity to the campus. When the gas was turned off, the physical plant workers had to compensate.

"The gas pressure dropped drastically," Estill said. "Our boilers and gas turbines require high pressure gas to operate, so we had to cut off some of the circuits so we wouldn't lose all power."

Power was shut off by the physical plant while they converted their equipment from gas power to oil power.

Affected areas included the Memorial Student Center, Rudder Tower, G. Rollie White Coliseum and East Kyle. Also affected were the Commons, the Corps dorms and a majority of the classroom buildings on the central campus.

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Prison inmates testify that warden was violent

United Press International

GALVESTON — Although the state's top prison official denies Warden Wallace Pack had a violent reputation, inmates testifying in the trial of a prisoner accused of killing Pack paint a much different picture.

One former inmate testified Thursday that Pack ordered the death of an inmate, ordered inmates to be injected with Thorazine as a disciplinary measure and once attacked him with a pair of pliers.

During the past week several other inmates called to testify in defense of inmate Eroy Brown, 31, of Waco also have portrayed Mack as a man violent to inmates.

Defense attorneys are trying to prove Brown feared for his life and acted in self-defense April 4, when he killed the 54-year-old Texas Department of Corrections Ellis Unit warden and Ellis Unit farm manager Billy Max Moore, 49.

No trial has been set in the death of Moore. Prosecutors contend the prison officials were killed in a rage over a denied furlough.

TDC Prison Director W.J. Estelle testified Thursday he never received a complaint about Pack.

"He was not absolutely a go-by-the-book-man," Estelle said. "He had the reputation for being an enforcer of rules and regulations. He would fairly enforce the rules and was consis-

tent, but had no reputation for violence."

Tommy Carlisle, 39, now a San Antonio salesman, testified Thursday he knew Pack when the warden was a major at the Wynne Unit in Huntsville. Carlisle said he served time at the Wynne Unit between 1960 and 1974 for burglary and murder.

Carlisle said Pack threatened "to blow brains out" if he told federal authorities Pack had ordered him and other inmate-guardians to kill inmate Melvin Austin. Carlisle said Austin died of a heart attack following a beating by inmate-guardians.

Carlisle also said that when he was a prison nurse Pack ordered him to inject Thorazine into inmates "as a form of punishment. I know make an inmate immobile for two or three days."

He said that in 1971 or 1972 he severed "heel strings" in desperation. He said when he was returned to the prison immediately after surgery, he was put in solitary confinement.

"I was handcuffed to the bar," Carlisle said. "My hands were above my head, my toes were barely touching the ground and I had no clothes on. Major Pack took a pair of pliers and started to pull hair out from my underarms, my pubic hairs. He tore the septum of my nose and crushed my penis."

Carlisle then showed hand-cuffed scars on his wrists to jurors, who noticeably reacted.

Parents call "Huck" racist

United Press International

HOUSTON — A group of black parents has demanded a suburban school district remove "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" from the reading list because it has a character named "Nigger Jim."

The parents' Thursday night demanded that the book be removed from a Spring Indepen-

dent School District reading list and made 11 additional demands. The Spring school board promised to investigate.

Jerry Smith, director of school system communications, said all demands except that concerning Mark Twain's famous book were presented for the first time Thursday night.

Dora Durden, mother of a

student at Westfield School, said she believes the district is insensitive to the needs of blacks.

"The word 'nigger' is hundreds of times (in the book)," she said.

Smith said eight students asked not to have to read the book were assigned other

Glories of lunar flag fading on office shelf

United Press International

GARLAND — The only flag in Texas that has been to the moon is now a faded shelf item in a city office, and it will take \$1,500 to restore its glory.

The lunar souvenir was presented to the city of Garland, a Dallas suburb, by astronaut James Irwin during the bicentennial. The flag faded almost beyond recognition during two years in an outdoor display case.

Garland purchasing agent Jack McTavish wants to have the

4-inch-by-6-inch flag he keeps in his office restored, but experts at the Kimball Art Museum in Fort Worth and other museums estimate restoration will cost about \$1,500.

"We're willing to spend some money to refurbish it, but not that much," City Manager Fred Greene said.

Irwin took two flags from each state with him on his 1971 trip to the moon. Fifty of the flags are in the Smithsonian Institution. A member of the Gar-

land Bicentennial Commission arranged for the renaissance Texas flag to be donated to the city.

Garland Mayor Charles Estelle said he didn't know how the city would be willing to spend on the flag.

"Most of these things you can't put a price on them," he said, "but this historical flag — the only one in Texas that has been to the moon — and we're real proud of it."

Victim's parents take spitwad battle to court

United Press International

PLANO — Parents of a Plano youth claim he lost the sight in his left eye in a classroom spitwad fight and are suing the school district and his teacher for \$300,000.

The suit by Elmer and Darlene Diggs claims the teacher and school district were negligent in failing to prevent the

fight May 7 in which their son, Paul, was hit in the left eye by what may have been a spitwad or paper clip.

The injury left the youth, now 13, with a scarred retina and no forward or peripheral vision.

The suit charges the teacher, Betty Bales, was talking with another teacher in an adjoining open classroom when the fight

began between the second grade boys in two classes. Spitwad fights occurred at school two or three days before the youth was injured, but nothing was done to stop them, suit also charges.

Plano School Attorney Akin Jr. said he does not think the school district can be held liable.

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