

Judge reprimands TV station about cameras

United Press International

GEORGETOWN — District Judge John Carter harshly reprimanded an Austin television station Monday for allegedly trying to circumvent a gag order in the Genene Jones murder trial by aiming a camera into the courtroom from a building across the courthouse square.

Carter threatened to forbid television cameras on courthouse property if cameramen did not abide by strict rules that allow cameras only in a small area in the courthouse rotunda

and immediately outside one door.

Mike Stanberry, a cameraman for television station KTBC in Austin, said he was trying to get a wide-angled shot of the courthouse and focus in on a darkened window by shooting from a second-story window across the street. Stanberry said the camera did not reveal any activities inside the courtroom.

"I'm just not going to put up with this," Carter said. "Do your job, stay out of the way and don't mess up my trial. If I have to bother myself with television

one more time, the cameras are going off courthouse property."

In addition to limiting the placement of television cameras, Carter's gag order also forbids anyone connected with the trial from speaking with reporters, and prohibits pictures of the jury.

Jones, 33, a vocational nurse, is accused of killing of 15-month-old Chelsea Ann McClellan of Kerrville by injecting her with a powerful muscle relaxant. Jury selection for the trial began Monday.

Judge tough on parents

United Press International

EL PASO — The district judge who sentenced nine parents to a weekend in jail for non-payment of child support vowed Monday he will continue the practice.

"We got their attention all right," said 327th District Court Judge Enrique Pena. "A man's wife was on the telephone early this morning wanting to know how she could get her husband out of jail."

Pena said he told her to go over to the jail and pay up all the past child support payments to get her husband out.

Under a new amendment to the Texas Constitution, district judges may now garnish the wages of parents who fall behind or make no effort to make their child support payments.

The judge said he was angry last week about the number of divorced people who are continually late or disregard paying child support to their former spouses.

Pena ordered the county attorney to send 40 child non-support payments for hearings on Saturday morning, but said he took action on only 23 of them because of improperly-filled forms.

"One of the cases that came into court Saturday showed the defendant, who was absent, was in California on vacation," Pena said. "His kids probably didn't have much of a Christmas."

Pena said he jailed nine people Saturday and committed two other men but let them stay out of jail until Friday when they have to pay up. He said the two men together owe \$4,000 in child support.

"I've given them until Friday to pay up or go to jail," Pena said.

Pena said he will continue his policy of sending parents to jail

until priorities are straightened out.

"If parents can go to California on vacation or come in here and tell me that they can't make child support payments because they are making very high car payments, I am going to get their attention by putting them in jail until they know that child support payments come first," Pena said.

"One of the cases that really got my goat," Pena said, "was the guy who put all his kids on his income tax forms as dependents, but isn't paying child support."

Ford defends Mexican plant

United Press International

DETROIT — Although union leaders feel otherwise, Ford Motor Co. Chairman Philip Caldwell said Monday the automaker's decision to build a new Mexican assembly plant will ultimately save some American jobs.

Caldwell, in a speech to the Economic Club of Detroit, said the automaker was forced by the Mexican government to balance its shipments of parts to Mexico from the United States with additional export production there.

The No. 2 automaker last week announced it will spend \$500 million to build a new plant in Hermosillo, Mexico, about 120 miles south of Tucson, Ariz. Ford already has two plants in Mexico, but the autos built there are not sold in the United States.

At the new plant, Ford will build subcompacts designed by the Japanese automaker Toyo Kogyo, of which it owns 25 percent. The autos will be shipped to the United States and could replace the Ford Mustang or a similar size car.

United Auto Workers leaders

claim the move could cost as many as 25,000 jobs of U.S. and Canadian workers who now build small cars sold by Ford. The issue is sure to come up Tuesday when Caldwell is to make a rare appearance before a group of 200 UAW leaders near Ford headquarters in suburban Dearborn.

He told the Economic Club audience the firm's decision to build the new plant will preserve the jobs of workers who build parts that are now shipped to Mexico.

"I have no illusions — the rain will not fall evenly even either on our employees or our suppliers," Caldwell said.

"But we have no choice except that we could just withdraw from the market entirely in which case there will be no lifeboats for anybody. And anybody who is dependent on shipments to Mexico will have no business."

Caldwell said few people in auto industry realize 95 percent of the parts used to build Ford cars and trucks in the United States are American-made. However, he did not rule out the further use of foreign-made parts.

"This is only a minor part of the total but of course we have to remain competitive," said the Ford chairman. "It's a tough business we're in — we have to be competitive and if you forget that for 30 seconds, you're dead."

Caldwell said the domestic auto industry has "won the war" to get back into the black. The firms in a few weeks are expected to post combined profits of over \$4 billion for 1983. He said Ford in particular will "have some records to announce" but would not elaborate.

Now, he said the firms must strive to "win the peace." Caldwell said this will be done by reapplying profits to business and not wasting them through inefficiency or labor disputes.

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