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Pennzoil, Getty involved in stock merger dispute

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WILMINGTON, Del. — Pennzoil Co. sought an injunction Wednesday to modify the multibillion Texaco-Getty merger until a trial can be held to determine whether the Getty Oil Co. committed itself to a deal with Pennzoil.

John Jeffers, a lawyer for Houston-based Pennzoil, asked Delaware Chancery Court Chancellor Grover Brown to order Texaco Inc. to keep stock and other assets acquired in the \$10.1 billion Getty deal separate from current holdings.

"Our deal was for three-sevenths of (Getty). That can be maintained pending a full trial by issuing a hold-separate order on the Getty Oil Co. If (Texaco) is permitted to acquire the stock, they will do so with a court order

that we may be entitled to three-sevenths, 43 percent, of Getty," Jeffers said.

Jeffers said officials of the Getty Oil Co., the Sarah Getty Trust and the J. Paul Getty Museum signed an agreement on January 2 that obliged Getty to sell 43 percent of its common stock to Pennzoil for \$112.50 a share.

Three days later, Texaco, the third largest U.S. oil company headquartered in White Plains, N.Y., lured Getty from the Pennzoil deal and on January 8 signed a formal agreement to buy 56.6 percent of Getty's stock for \$9.89 billion.

Texaco pumped the total up to \$10.1 billion, \$128 per share for 79.1 million shares, to satisfy an agreement three Getty granddaughters and other heirs who opposed the takeover.

Getty, a Delaware corporation headquartered in Los Angeles, has a motion pending to block Pennzoil from interfering with the merger that the Pennzoil deal was never closed and enforcement of the "alleged agreement" would violate Delaware general corporation law.

Lawyers for Getty, the trust, the museum and Texaco were expected to make their statements in Pennzoil's request for an injunction late Wednesday. It was expected that the hearings will last until Thursday afternoon.

Jeffers said an informal agreement signed by Getty chairman Harold Williams and initially by Gordon Getty, the trustee of the Sarah Getty Trust, bound Getty to the Pennzoil deal.

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Recovery search aided

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LANGTRY — Water pumped on a loose, rocky slope had a cementing effect, making the search for the body of landslide victim easier, safer and faster, a national park official said Wednesday.

Don Goldman, assistant superintendent at the Amistad Recreational Area, said rescuers from Laughlin Air Force Base and park rangers are optimistic they can recover the body of Edgar Joe Dorroh.

Dorroh, 45, a Kelly Air Force Base civilian employee, was attempting to climb to a 100-year-old railroad bed in the remote national park Saturday when he triggered the landslide on the loose, rocky slope.

Goldman said rescuers dug for two days before tracking dogs from the Midland Police Department located the body in a different part of the hill.

High-pressure water hoses failed to wash away an area beneath the site where Dorroh's body is believed buried, and digging efforts had been hampered by loose rock falling into the hole, he said.

However, Goldman said rescuers accidentally discovered the water had a cementing effect on the loose debris, and made the digging safer, easier and faster.

"We're sure we are somewhere close to him. We're working on the right part of the hill," Goldman said. "We had been digging in the wrong place for two days.

"We turned the water on the digging site just to get the dust out of their faces and it had a cementing effect on the rocks. The rocks started sticking together, holding a better slope. We can dig deeper, faster and we have two men on the slope for the first time," he said.

Goldman said rescuers were optimistic the body could be recovered.

"We are holding our breath. We're just hoping to find Joe today and call this thing off," he said.

The accident scene is located about three miles north of the confluence of the Rio Grande and Pecos river in a remote area of the park about 50 miles northwest of Del Rio.

Capital murder indictments returned in Sherman killings

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SHERMAN — An Arlington man accused in the bloody slayings of four men found shot to death in a hangar last October was indicted Wednesday on four counts of capital murder.

A Grayson County grand jury issued the indictments against Lester Leroy Bower Jr., 36, late Wednesday afternoon, just hours after the case was referred to the panel.

Bower's attorney, Jerry

Buckner said he expected an indictment.

"The next move will be a court appearance for arraignment," Buckner said. "My client will plead not guilty."

Bower was being held in lieu of \$400,000 bond in the slayings.

He is charged with murdering Grayson County deputy Phillip Good, 29; former Sherman policeman Ronald Mayes, 37; Jerry Mac Brown, 51, a self-

employed house remodeler from Sherman, and Bob Tate, who owned the ranch where the bodies were found last Oct. 8.

Three of the victims were hidden under pieces of carpeting inside a shed on Tate's ranch that served as a hangar. The fourth was about 35 feet away near the door. All of the victims were ultralight enthusiasts.

Authorities said an ultralight aircraft was missing from Tate's ranch following the slayings.

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