



**Brutal confrontation**

Mid-fielders face off in the Texas A&M vs. Sam Houston lacrosse game Saturday. Texas A&M

lost the game but maintains a 2-2 record early in the season.

Photo by KATHERINE HURT

**Foreman in hospital for reaction**

United Press International

HOUSTON — Attorney Percy Foreman, known for defending notorious people in the last 60 years, was listed as being in fair condition Tuesday in a hospital, where doctors are watching him following an insulin reaction.

Foreman, 81, was rushed by ambulance from his law office Monday to the hospital, officials said.

Foreman was placed in the coronary care unit at Hermann Hospital, but a close friend said the flamboyant lawyer was "doing just fine."

"He's calling for cases and files and wants to work out of his hospital room," said the friend, who asked not to be named.

Foreman takes insulin to treat diabetes, a condition he has had for about 40 years.

Officials estimate he could remain in the hospital for up to three weeks.

Foreman, who received his law degree in 1927 from the University of Texas, represented James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Martin Luther King Jr. He also was the attorney for Jack Ruby, suspected of killing Lee Harvey Oswald, for three days, but he dropped the case following a squabble with Ruby's family.

Ray fired Foreman and accused him of railroading him into the guilty plea to boost sales of a book being published about the trial.

In one of his most publicized cases, he successfully defended socialite Candace Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, accused in the 1964 slaying of Mossler's millionaire husband, Jacques Mossler, in Miami.

Mossler and Powers went free, but haggled for years with Foreman over his fees.

With an associate, Foreman defended Lilla Paulus, one of the principals in the John Hill murder case, a grisly subject Tommy Thompson wrote about in his best seller "Blood and Money." Paulus was convicted and sentenced to 35 years.

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**Council upset over 3M plan; annexation of area urged**

United Press International

AUSTIN — City council members, upset because they were not notified of 3M Co.'s plans to build a major research center in an environmentally sensitive area of Austin, may speed up limited annexation of the site.

Council members Mark Rose and Roger Duncan said they will ask the council Thursday to "strip" annex along the 150-acre site, which is only two miles from Lake Travis.

The limited annexation

would provide Austin with zoning authority, but the city would not be required to extend utilities and would collect no tax on the property.

The 3M land is outside Austin's city limits, but within the city's 5-mile extraterritorial jurisdiction where it already enforces some density and water control standards.

"I'm pretty upset that we didn't have the opportunity to discuss that site with them," Duncan said. "All the city planning structures are of no impor-

tance to the people who think they are in charge of this city's growth — the developers, the banks, the Chamber of Commerce, the real estate brokers and now the governor's office."

The announcement that 3M had chosen Austin for its new facility was made last week by Gov. Mark White and Lewis W. Lehr, chairman of the Minnesota-based company.

"I was shocked," council member Sally Shipman said. "They chose Austin because of the quality of life here, but if

we're going to maintain that quality of life we're going to have to aggressively pursue managing our growth.

"And how can we do that if there's no effort to open the lines of intergovernmental communication?" she added.

Shipman said she would have preferred that 3M build in the so-called Interstate 35 growth corridor, noting the company's site has no water or sewers and an inadequate road system.

**CURE urges ban on physicians' participation during executions**

United Press International

AUSTIN — A prison reform group Tuesday urged the Texas Medical Association to forbid physicians to participate in any way in executions, claiming the mere presence of a doctor in the death chamber was immoral.

Current TMA rules allow physicians to be present at executions "for the sole purpose of pronouncing legal death."

However, officials of the group Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants

claimed a former Texas Department of Corrections physician overstepped the rules by participating in the execution by injection of Charlie Brooks in December 1982.

CURE lawyer Barry Odell said Dr. Ralph E. Gray acted immorally when he inspected Brooks' veins prior to the execution, checked the inmate's eyes and chest for signs of death and possibly wrote the prescription for the drugs used to kill Brooks.

"The obvious fact is that Dr.

Gray wasn't there solely to pronounce legal death," Odell said at a Capitol news conference. "...Dr. Gray examined Charlie Brooks while he was receiving the lethal injection into his body.

"The purpose of having a doctor there is to ensure the

success of the execution, not to declare a person legally dead."

A county medical society ruled Gray, who retired from TDC shortly after Brooks' execution, acted properly and within the bounds of TMA rules.

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