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Board examines possibility of limiting prison furloughs

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A recommendation to remove murderers, rapists and drug dealers from the list of felons who can be furloughed could force the early parole of some dangerous criminals, a state legislator said.

Charles Terrell of Dallas, prison board chairman, said Monday that a subcommittee of the Texas Board of Corrections is expected to recommend later this month that the board disallow furloughs to anyone convicted of murder, drug dealing or rape.

The furlough program allows qualifying inmates weeklong unsupervised visits to their families.

State Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, said any move to restrict the furlough program would not only destroy the prison system's most effective management tool but also would be against federal court orders governing prison reform.

It also could force the early parole of even more dangerous criminals, Hightower, chairman of the House Corrections Committee, said.

Terrell said if the corrections board approves the recommendation limiting the types of inmates who can be furloughed, it would cut down by 25 percent the number who are allowed to visit their families.

Hightower said such a move could end up creating even more capacity problems for TDC, which already is unable to handle the number of convicts sentenced to its facilities.

The state prison system is under federal court order to limit population to 95 percent of capacity.

Inmates who are on furlough are not counted in the daily bed space, Hightower said.

TDC has used the furlough program as a way of controlling bed space and any great restriction on the program would result in more crowding in the prison system, the nation's third-largest, he said.

Hightower questioned whether it is wiser to grant early parole to higher-risk convicts or grant five- to seven-day

passes to inmates who have reached trusty status.

Terrell, however, said he doesn't believe that crowding problems will be intensified by a more-restrictive furlough program.

Terrell ordered a freeze on furloughs to convicted killers after learning that about 5,000 felons, including 517 convicted of murder or voluntary manslaughter, have been furloughed in Texas since 1987.

No murderers have committed any crime while furloughed and no rapists have been furloughed, but Terrell said he just doesn't like the perception of granting passes to those types of criminals.

Hightower said Texas' program is the most successful in the United States because less than 1 percent of inmates commit crimes while on furlough.

Gay rights group calls policy unfair, discriminatory

DALLAS (AP) — A Texas gay rights group has filed a complaint with the State Board of Insurance over an insurance company's directive, which required people living in certain neighborhoods to take the AIDS blood test.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Tuesday that Midland National Life Insurance Co. requires AIDS screening only in certain metropolitan areas.

The newspaper said that in recent newsletters, the company told its agents to check its list of ZIP codes before writing policies for more than \$100,000 in Texas, California, Florida and New Jersey — states with high numbers of AIDS cases.

The areas include Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston in Texas; Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego in California; Miami in Florida; and the Newark area of New Jersey.

Many insurers test all applicants for large policies and deny coverage to carriers of the fatal virus.

Tom Doyal, an attorney for the Texas Human Rights Foundation, said Texas regulations allow AIDS testing on a non-discriminatory basis, but this is believed to be the first time a company has required blood tests only in selected geographical areas.

The foundation defends the legal rights of homosexuals.

Doyal said he filed a complaint last month against Midland National Life with the State Board of Insurance in Texas.

Glen Maxey, executive director of the Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby, said the company's practice sets a "dangerous precedent."

Maxey said he fears other insurers

might use ZIP codes to target specific areas that are known to have significant homosexual populations.

Officials at Midland National Life headquarters in Sioux Falls, S.D., declined several requests for interviews, the Times Herald said.

The director of the company's regional office in Dallas said the practice intended to cultivate business in areas where AIDS might be less prevalent.

The alternative is to "penalize everybody" by imposing statewide testing, Bill Read said.

He said most of the company's agents are in small towns.

The company, a subsidiary of Safmons Enterprises Inc. of Dallas, has annual sales of about \$200 million.

Rex Shannon, chairman and chief executive officer for Fidelity Union Life in Dallas, said the practice of Midland National Life is probably "a departure from the norm."

Shannon said insurers must test for AIDS because, at age 35, for example, carriers of the virus are 40 times more likely to die than other people.

He said paying the life insurance claims of AIDS patients can threaten a firm's ability to cover its other policyholders.

An industry survey in 1985 found that nearly half of the policy holders who died of AIDS had bought their insurance within the past two years, indicating that many of the policy holders appeared to know or suspected they had been infected with the deadly disease.

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Library christens computer system

By Sherri Roberts
Staff Writer

Alis doesn't live in the Sterling C. Evans Library anymore.

Alis, the computer information system previously used by the library, was replaced by NOTIS — the New Online Texas A&M Information System.

In a ceremony inaugurating the new system yesterday afternoon, Irene Hoadley, director of the library, said that Notis will allow the user to search for books not only by author and title, but also by subject heading and key words.

A committee of A&M faculty recommended the purchase of NOTIS to the Board of Regents in May 1987 after viewing several library automation systems.

So far, \$600,000 has been spent on the system, said Candace Benefiel, public information officer for the library. More money will be spent on NOTIS, she said, as it continues to grow and expand.

The addition of NOTIS to the library comes at a time when many have criticized the quality of services the library offers.

Currently, the new system is available only at terminals throughout the library, Hoadley said, but remote access to NOTIS will be available later this semester.

The remote-access function will allow users with personal computers and modems to use NOTIS from their apartments, dormitory rooms or other locations.

The NOTIS database now includes records for books and journal titles in the Evans Library. Records representing government documents and microform collections eventually will be added, Hoadley said.

A&M President William Mobley said that inadequate state funding was a factor accounting for the library's low ranking in terms of quality.

Mobley spoke to the state House of Representative's education committee yesterday about the critical need for library funding in a university as large as Texas A&M.

In addition to increased state funding, Mobley said a reorganization of University fund allocations and escalated fundraising efforts were necessary to upgrade the library's quality.

Smuggler launders money at exchange house

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Account ledgers seized by federal agents show a convicted drug smuggler deposited nearly \$1.3 million in one month last year to be laundered through a Rio Grande Valley money exchange house, according to testimony Tuesday in the federal trial of Antonio Franco.

Franco is accused in a 25-count indictment charging that he and Oscar Alvarez-Ortiz, owner of Oscar's Money Exchange in McAllen, smuggled drugs through the Rio Grande Valley from Mexico and laundered millions of dollars in drug profits through the money exchange house, known along the border as a "casa de cambio."

Franco and Alvarez also are charged with conspiracy and possession with the intent to distribute cocaine

and marijuana, failure to file currency transactions and money laundering.

The indictment accuses them of operating a continuing criminal enterprise and a racketeer-influenced corrupt organization during 1987 through those alleged activities.

Also named in the indictment is suspected drug smuggler Ricardo Garza, who remains a fugitive.

Franco also was indicted in Rockford, Ill., on drug charges, was since convicted and is serving a 35-year prison sentence.

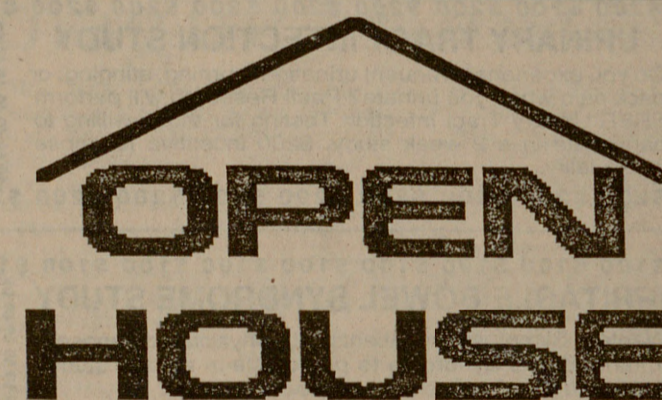
Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics investigator Joe Garza testified Tuesday that he and other officers discovered ledgers during a June 24, 1987, search of the exchange house indicating Franco made a

single deposit of \$1,299,100 that month. The ledger also showed numerous other deposits made during the preceding four months of up to \$979,660 each.

Franco's deposits at Oscar's Money Exchange amounted to between \$5 million and \$6 million between February 1987 and June 1987, the ledgers indicate.

Currency transaction reports required by federal law were filed on none of the deposits.

Garza testified an employee at the exchange house told him Alvarez kept two sets of books on Franco's account, attributing the deposits, withdrawals and balances to Franco in one set and labeling the other as Pemex, the Mexican government's oil monopoly, or "troleos Mexicanos."



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