

# Defense lawyers faulted Judge moves Davis trial to escape publicity

**United Press International**  
FORT WORTH — A judge has begun calling courtrooms across the state to locate a new site for the T. Cullen Davis capital murder trial, forced from Tarrant County by an "ocean of publicity."  
State District Judge Tom Cave submitted his own motion for change of venue yesterday, faulting defense lawyers for the impact and intent of documents they filed in support of a bond request they admittedly could not argue in Cave's court.  
Cave set May 9 for the hearing on discussion of a venue change. He said the hearing could last one or two days, but said he could grant his motion and announce the trial's new location within 30 minutes after completion of arguments.  
"That's time for two cups of coffee and a cigarette," the judge said.  
Cave said he was providing ample time to find a new location for the trial of the millionaire on charges he shot and killed his 12-year-old stepdaughter last Aug. 2.  
Neither state nor defense attorneys may contest Cave's choice of trial sites.  
Cave has mentioned El Paso and San Antonio as possible locations. Other cities mentioned by attorneys include Austin, Amarillo, Lubbock, Abilene and Corpus Christi.  
The court takes this action with great regret and only after the most serious deliberation and weighing alternatives," Cave said.  
He said "several unsigned affidavits," the contents of which, even if they had been signed and properly presented, would leave serious doubts as to the admissibility of such purported evidence, in many respects the very nature of which are calculated to cause and

have, in fact, caused another flood of publicity to be added to the veritable ocean of publicity surrounding this case."  
Cave said he wished "to make it crystal clear that his action does not in any way reflect upon the press or the people of Tarrant County."  
The documents, filed by defense attorney Richard Haynes, included an unsigned statement which Haynes purported was made by David McCrory, a friend of the defendant and his estranged wife, Priscilla.  
The affidavits raised sensational but unsubstantiated issues including alleged narcotics use by Mrs. Davis and allegations she may have known Cullen Davis was not the assailant who shot and killed her daughter.  
McCrory refuted the statement under oath in an affidavit submitted to Cave by prosecutors. He said he had never read the affidavit Haynes attributed to him and suggested defense attorneys had offered him alcohol to obtain his signature upon a document they knew to be filled with inaccuracies.  
Haynes offered the unsigned allegations in support of his latest motion that Davis be free from jail on bond for the first time since Aug. 20. Haynes was aware, however, of a pending appeal in federal court of his original attempt to secure Davis' release.  
Cave said he had no jurisdiction to consider the new request. Haynes offered to withdraw the pending appeal, but Cave said he would not consider further arguments in the matter.  
District Attorney Tim Curry said defense lawyers had no "standing to complain" about Cave's motion to move the trial because their actions had brought it about.

# Top of the News

## Campus

**DR. RON PAUL**, former U.S. Congressman of Houston, will speak Tuesday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Rudder 302.

**ANTHROPOLOGIST** and animal behaviorist Jane Goodall, author of "In the Shadow of Man," will speak Wednesday, April 27, at 8 p.m. in Rudder Auditorium. She will describe her nearly 20 years of research with wild chimpanzees.

**THE FRISBEE CLUB** of Texas A&M is hosting the first annual A&M Invitational Frisbee Championship Saturday, April 23, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., at the park area by the ski slope.

## Texas

**DEATH ROW** inmates would be executed by the lethal injection of a drug rather than the electric chair under legislation adopted by the Texas House yesterday. Opponents of the measure argued it was too clinical and would encourage juries to sentence convicts to death.

**SENATORS** considering a \$695 million education spending bill are more interested in teacher pay raises and tax equalization than tax relief. The five-member subcommittee writing the Senate's school finance plan indicated senators have sharp differences with key parts of the bill the House approved Tuesday.

Smith, 28, would be the first man to be executed in Texas since 1964 and the second in the nation.

Marine's neglect, inattention, misconduct and carelessness.

**ACTS OF TERRORISM** have increased three-fold since 1968 and 80 per cent of the perpetrators get away, the American Society of International Law was yesterday. Terrorist incidents have increased worldwide from about 50 in 1968 to 175 last year.

## National

**CLAIMING** Wendy Chaselow, 19, of Morristown, N.J. is pregnant with his child, John Rothenberger Jr., 23, or Orange, N.J., obtained a state Supreme Court injunction barring an abortion. The youth said he wants the court to appoint him as guardian to protect the child's rights.

**BILLY CARTER** says he feels "rotten as hell" over a federal citation for leaving trash piled up around his gas station, but contends it never would have happened were he not the President's brother.

**THE OWNER** of a corporate plane that crashed into Lake Pontchartrain has been sued for \$5 million by the widows of two men who died in the crash. The women said the husbands' deaths were caused by Tidewater

## World

**SOUTH KOREAN** President Park Chung-hee said today South Korea can defend itself against a North Korean attack staged without the support of China or Russia and he has no intention to ask the United States to keep ground troops in his country.

**PRAVDA**, the official Communist party newspaper, charged Carter yesterday with failing to keep his promises to stimulate the U.S. economy and eliminate unemployment, which was a main factor toward his winning of the black vote in his campaign for the presidency.

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to protect purchasers in the event the charter is canceled.  
Incidentally, some ABC and OTC flights depart from airports in mid-America cities and fly directly to their destinations here and abroad, eliminating the time and money involved in traveling to such "gateway" cities as New York, Chicago, Miami, Los Angeles and San Francisco.  
There are other charters open to the general public. There is the three-stop Inclusive Air Charter, ITC, which consists of an air and land package. The air-only Travel Ground Charter, TGC, must be booked and paid for a least 60 days prior to departure.  
So shop and compare — you may find unexpected travel bargains.  
But don't book any charter unless you are sure you can go. Canceling out could cost you your deposit and, perhaps, the entire fare. You can protect yourself by purchasing cancellation insurance, however.

## Bear emigrates

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ALPINE, Tex. — Although a full-grown Mexican black bear is large enough to command attention almost anywhere, it especially may draw attention if it shows up somewhere it's not supposed to be.  
Therefore, when a motorist saw a Mexican black bear near the Fort Stockton highway in West Texas — about 100 miles from its normal habitat south of the border — game warden David Cook of Alpine really wasn't ready.  
Cook said he spent most of the day watching the animal and hand-feeding him while waiting for help.  
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