

# Trial opens with Ellis unit model

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GALVESTON — Prosecutors Tuesday opened the capital murder trial of a Texas prison inmate by introducing models representing the area where the inmate is charged to have shot and drowned the warden of the Texas Department of Corrections Ellis Unit.

Special prosecutor Mike Hinton, who is assisting Walker County District Attorney Mark Ward, asked Ferguson Unit Warden James Williamson to in-

roduce three models into evidence out of the jury's presence. Hinton said the models will help prove inmate Leroy Edward Brown, 30, killed warden Wallace M. Pack, 54, in an April confrontation over a denied furlough. Brown also is charged with killing Ellis Farm Manager Billy Max Moore in the same incident, but no trial has been scheduled in that case.

Williamson was assistant warden at the Ellis Unit and was one of the first prison officials on the

scene after Pack and Moore were killed. State District Judge Henry Dalehite denied the last of the defense motions to dismiss the charges.

Defense lawyers for Brown said they plan to show the inmate acted in self-defense, in fear of abuse by the prison officials, and observers have predicted that trying to prove that theory will involve presenting evidence of conditions in Texas Department of Corrections.

Court-appointed defense lawyers Craig Washington of Houston said he had no plans to put TDC on trial, however. Hinton, also of Houston, said he expected the judge to restrict the defense presentation strictly to evidence relevant to a self-defense case. He said he did not expect Dalehite to allow the defense to divert the trial to conditions in the TDC.

Hinton said they would show that Brown had a dispute with Moore about a denied furlough

and that Moore took Brown to see Pack, who was on the farm even though it was Saturday. Prosecutors charge that Brown, who was serving a sentence for robbery, grabbed a gun, shot Pack in the arm, shot Moore in the head, then pursued Pack into a drainage ditch where he held Pack's head under water.

Defense lawyers Washington and Bill Habern of Huntsville said they will dispute the prosecution's explanation of events

# Candidate not expecting problems with finances

**United Press International**  
AUSTIN — The newest candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, says he does not expect to face the financing problems that pushed Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, from the race.

McKnight, a wealthy East Texas oilman who already had pumped \$1.5 million of his own money into his campaign, withdrew minutes before filing deadline Monday.

"It would not be fair to my family to commit more of our resources and go deeply in debt," McKnight said. "Therefore, I am withdrawing from the race."

But Temple, 39, heir to an East Texas timber fortune, said his campaign will be well financed even though he expects to supplement his campaign

with his own funds. "Raising money is the hardest thing in politics," Temple said. "It's never easy, but this campaign will be adequately financed. I fully expect it will be necessary to spend some of my own money, but I don't have a budget drawn up yet."

Temple said he talked to McKnight Monday and "had a feeling he was going to withdraw, but that didn't have a bearing on my filing." Temple filed entry papers 25 minutes before the 6 p.m. deadline. He has five years remaining on his term as Railroad Commissioner, but his campaign will not force him to resign from office.

Al Gutierrez of Bryan is among the Republicans in the land commissioners race.

Other Democrats who filed for governor are David L. Young of Richardson, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Attorney General Mark White, Donald Ray Beagle of Nederland and Ray Allen Mayo of San Juan.

Gov. Bill Clements and Lowell D. Embs of San Antonio were the only Republicans to file for governor before the 6 p.m. Monday deadline. However, it is possible another candidate could file by registered or certified mail if the application is postmarked Monday.

Three other Democrats filed in the race against Treasurer Warren G. Harding, who had

been expected to escape with little if any opposition before it was learned last week he was under investigation by the Travis County grand jury.

Travis County Commissioner Ann Richards filed first against Harding, and Rep. Bill Keese, D-Somerville, withdrew from the race and said he would support Richards. Former Rep. Lane Denton of Waco, also entered the Democratic race for treasurer, as did Austin attorney John Cutright.

Millard Neptune, former Travis County Republican chairman, filed for the GOP nomination for treasurer.

Democrats filing for attorney general were John Hannah of Tyler, Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, and former Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo, while Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, said he filed by mail. Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, was the only GOP candidate for attorney general.

Land commissioner proved to be the most popular race.

The Democratic candidates are Garry Mauro, Sen. W.E. Snelson, D-Midland; George Edwin Fore of Paducah, Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, and former Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler.

Three other republicans in the race are Woodrow Glasscock Jr. of Hondo, Andrew Jackson of Austin and Chris A. Mealy of Kingsland.

# Today's Almanac

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Today is Wednesday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1982 with 331 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Pioneer American journalist Horace Greeley was born Feb. 3, 1811.

On this date in history:  
In 1913, the 16th Amendment, creating an income tax, became part of the U.S. Constitution after ratification by Wyoming.

In 1917, the United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany after German declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

In 1977, Ethiopia's chief of state and six other government leaders were killed in a gun battle in Addis Ababa.

In 1978, Egyptian President Sadat arrived in Washington and urged the United States to become arbiter in the Arab-Israeli dispute.

A thought for the day: Horace Greeley said, "The illusion that times that were better than those that are has probably pervaded all ages."



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