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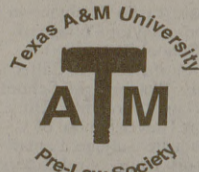
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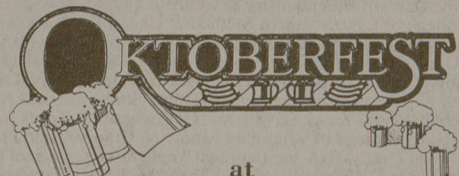
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Verdict reversed on convicted murderer

Death penalty only for two-time offenders

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today reversed the conviction of a man sentenced to death in the brutal slaying of an 81-year-old widow in Tarrant County.

The court cited a jury selection error in overturning the verdict against Charles Richard Sonion, who was found guilty in the 1988 kidnapping and slaying of Ora Pearson, a neighbor in Azle.

Before Mrs. Pearson died, a handgun was inserted in her vagina and she was shot six times, according to court

records. She also was struck in the head and stabbed in the chest.

Her death was caused by a stab wound that cut her aorta above her heart, court records say.

Her body was found in a field.

Sonion, who according to prosecutors had confessed, didn't challenge that the evidence supported a guilty verdict. A legal brief filed by the defense said he had a history of mental problems and had hit his head before the crime.

But in an argument accepted by the appeals court, he said the trial judge was wrong to dismiss a potential juror who was challenged by the prosecution after she stated it would take more than the facts of the case to persuade her that a de-

fendant was a continuing danger to society.

A defendant must be found to be a continuing danger for the death penalty to be imposed.

The nine-member criminal appeals court — with two judges dissenting and two not participating — said a previous case has determined that such a dismissal is grounds for reversing a conviction.

Among other arguments, the prosecution said the mistake was harmless because prosecutors could have asked for the potential juror's dismissal without giving a reason. In selecting a jury, each side is given a certain number of challenges that are automatically upheld.

But the Court of Criminal Appeals, voting 5-2, reversed Sonion's conviction and ordered

the case returned to the court, where another would be required to hear him again.

Presiding Judge Mike McCormick and Judge L. Meyers dissented. Charles Baird, Sam Clinton, Frank Malone, Miller and Morris O. voted to reverse. Charles Campbell and White did not participate in the decision.

In a separate case, Tarrant County, the court affirmed the conviction of Morris Barraza in the slaying of 73-year-old Vilorie Nelson in Haltom City.

Prosecutors said she also sexually assaulted, stole and stole costumes and cigarettes. He pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Crop fraud unveiled in Harlingen

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A prominent Harlingen farmer was sentenced to 15 months in prison Wednesday for defrauding the government out of nearly \$300,000 in crop insurance.

U.S. District Judge Filemon B. Vela also ordered Allan R. Anderson, 44, to pay \$195,000 in restitution and serve three years of supervised release when he gets out of prison.

Anderson pleaded guilty in April to mail fraud involving the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. and filing a false claim to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"The good thing about this case is that I'm hearing from the ASCS that farmers are being more careful," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Laura Hubert Surovic.

However, Mrs. Surovic said Anderson's offenses constituted far more than sloppy bookkeeping. During 1989

and 1990, Anderson underreported the size of his cotton, sorghum and corn harvests to the government.

That allowed him to receive \$203,000 more in federal crop insurance and \$89,000 more in disaster benefits than he was entitled, Mrs. Surovic said.

Meanwhile, he reported his real harvest figures to his bank.

"These kinds of cases remind us that this is taxpayers' money. These are government programs, and they have to be applied for in good faith," Mrs. Surovic said.

In urging a light sentence, defense attorney Christopher Lee Milner asked Vela to consider that his client had admitted guilt and taken steps to pay back the government.

Vela imposed a sentence that fell directly between the federal sentencing guideline range of 12 to 18 months.

Lucas murder case twists alleged victim invented story

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — In a case ready has dozens of bizarre turns, a woman claimed the identity of a Henry Lee Lucas victim now says she invented the story.

The reversal Tuesday from a woman who was Frieda "Becky" Powell even duped Lucas' attorney, Vic Feazell, who has been critical of Texas authorities investigated the claims Lucas made about hundreds of people a decade ago.

An angry and tearful Lucas today insisted the woman who claimed to be Ms. Powell really was Powell. "Now she's lying. I just don't get it. I don't understand what's going on. She's always told the truth."

"It just don't make sense. I just don't understand what this cover up is," Lucas said.

Lucas broke down in tears at the start of the death row interview period today, composed after several minutes and then returned for an exchange with reporters.

"I've never been this mad before. I'm mad about whole cotton-picking thing. All this stuff makes me I just hate to get disgusted as I am today," he said.

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