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don't think it's going to be any-like last Tuesday," Texas Denent of Criminal Justice esperson Larry Fitzgerald said. Tucker execution last week an estimated 1,200 singing, g or cheering spectators and 0 reporters and photograto the grounds of the prison wntown Huntsville.

cker, 38, convicted of a pickax k in Houston in 1983 that left people dead, became the first an executed in Texas since the War and the first in the nation 1984. Her attractive looks and ain Christian beliefs made edia darling in television apances broadcast around the

NTSVILLE (AP) — An East world.Harrison County District Atlaborer convicted of killing torney Rick Berry said he watched torney Rick Berry said he watched news reports of the Tucker execution last week keeping in mind his case was six days away and next on the lethal injection schedule.

In the history of crime scene investigations conducted by the Texas Department of Public Safety, only the Branch Davidian shootout at Waco and the Luby's massacre in Killeen rival the amount of gunfire, Berry said.

After a night of what authorities called a drug-booze orgy, Renfro became angry, put on camouflage clothing, darkened his face with shoe polish and armed himself with assault

weapons and large-caliber pistols. At home he shot his girlfriend, Rhena Fultner, 36, and his aunt, Rose Rutledge, 66. Then he went to the nearby trailer home of an acquaintance, George Counts, 40, against whom he had a grudge, and fatally shot him, firing more than 150 rounds at the mobile home.

When police responding to reports of gunfire arrived at the scene, he opened fire again, wounding Marshall Officer Dominic Pondant in the shoulder and turning his patrol car "into Swiss cheese," according to Berry. Despite his wound, Pondant was able to shoot Renfro in the

ensuing battle in which police were outgunned by Renfro's .45- and .50caliber handguns and an AR-15 rifle and some 500 rounds of ammunition, including 300 rounds loaded.

"I killed them all," the wounded Renfro told officers who arrested him at the scene.

Less than a year ago he was convicted of capital murder, ending his trial by telling the jury he should be put to death.

"He felt he would kill people in the future, injure people," Berry said. "I argued the wishes of Mr. Renfro didn't matter. This case deserved the death penalty and that's what the jury agreed on by returning that verdict."

Berry said after the trial, he and Renfro — high school classmates in Marshall — talked for a couple of hours about how fate had brought them back together.

"He told me he wanted to go ahead and die, that he had done this horrible crime ... that he wanted me to promise him to do whatever I could to make sure it moved as quickly and smoothly as I could," Berry continued. "And if I would do that, he wouldn't file any appeals and also would work toward hastening this process.

'And so here we are."

# onflicting testimony casts doubt on Zamora

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t every tale Zamora's friends retold was vastly difit, raising the possibility that none of the eerie soap

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he confession is crucial for state meys because they are prosecutamora under the "law of par-

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oth sides agree that David Graham allegedly fired two shots at Jones. But prosecutors have used a confesby Zamora and other evidence to show that she ord the killing and helped by hitting her over the head. onically, Zamora's credibility may have been shatbecause of the different stories her friends say,

You can tell the truth 100 times, but you can't tell ame lie twice," said Bill Lane, a Fort Worth attorredited with creating the urban syndrome defense

ham had with Jones while driving her home from a track meet.

Based on Zamora's statement, prosecutors have alleged the girl hid in the back of a car while her boyfriend drove Jones to a remote lake on December 1995.

Zamora allegedly hit Jones over the head with a dumbbell after jumping out of the back seat, then ordered Graham to shoot her when she tried to flee. But Jennifer McKearny, a roommate who offered details from a late-night dorm-room conversation, said Zamora told her she was driving the car the night of the slaying, with Graham in the front seat and Jones in the back.

Jay Guild, who became a romantic interest of Zamora's at the academy, told jurors another version of the story.

In Guild's version, Zamora never mentioned hitting Jones with weights and said they were all driving in Graham's truck.

Besides a questionable confession, prosecution efforts may also be hindered by more testimony from Chief Tarrant County medical examiner Dr. Marc Krouse.

Krouse said that, of the items admitted as evidence, the wound only could have been caused by the butt of the gun later used to shoot Jones.

That was a good day for the defense," Lane said. 'They only have to show that there is reasonable doubt that she ordered the killing or participated in the crime, but the less she did physically to commit the crime, the easier that might be. That makes the confession even more important.

But even if the jury decides Zamora told different stories in her confessions. Lane said the defense still has a tough road ahead.

The different stories and Krouse's testimony are the e slaying was in retaliation for a sexual tryst Gra- best things the defense has going for it," Lane said.

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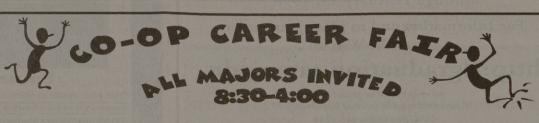
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million over an April 1996 show that suggested U.S. cattle could spread mad cow disease to people in the United States and make AIDS look like the common cold.

The cattlemen contend Winfrey edited the show to eliminate probeef statements in favor of more alarming statements by Lyman, a former rancher who said that feeding ground-up cattle parts to cattle in America — a practice that now is banned — could spread The talk show host, her promad cow disease. Winfrey de-

three days, charming the jury and occasionally growing frustrated by redundant questions. She has been attending every day of the trial, which results in lines outside the courthouse from fans hoping to view the proceedings.

The audience's behavior was complemented by the judge as court wrapped up Friday, but she scolded lawyers for both sides, telling them one thing they've got to do differently this week: Stop making faces in front of the jury during testimony.

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