

- --might be true. That might be true. It might be true.

- John Indo is our guest tonight, and the name of the book is *The Iron Ghetto*. It is self-published. John Indo can be written to at post office box 61, right-- post office box 61 Bellaire, Texas.

- 77402.

- 77402. That's John Indo, post office box, 61 Bellaire, Texas--

- 77402.

- 77402.

- You know where I can get a--

- Or you can have somebody in the free world call John at area code 713-541-5742.

- What strikes me is-- this phone number you just gave is it a 24-hour number, business hours-only, or what?

- It's got a machine on.

- Yeah, it's an answering service.

- The reason being it's John's home number. And so you probably get your call back in the evening when John-- you work as a teacher and a nurse, right?

- Well, as a nursing assistant and a teacher. What is ironic about prisons and the victims' rights people? And I'm not opposed to the victims' rights except that they're--

- No, their pain is legitimate. There's nothing we can do on this program to delegitimize the victim, but I think that a lot of their efforts to flail around and soothe that pain are not productive at accomplishing that goal.

- True, that they're misguided. Their pain is legitimate. I mean, I have a child to protect, and I'm concerned--

- So you don't want to be the survivor of your--

- No.

- --victim. Nor he's a survivor and you a victim.

- That the shooting, the drive-by shooting that took place at Jane Long Middle School three weeks ago, was 5 blocks from my house. I'm not too comfortable about that, but prisons are replete with every factor that produced that gangland shooting.

- Well, whenever they asked Andy about how he could possibly be a pacifist in the face of the Axis power's rise to power, they said, look at the human suffering that the Nazis and the other Axis powers are going to put. And he said, this war causes no suffering. And it's my theory that prisons are worse than that. Prisons are not only the incubator of a lot of human suffering, that they're actually the fertilizer of it as well.

- Sure.

- And you can say what you want, too, about keeping the young convicts away from the old convict so they don't learn crime. Let me tell you, those youngsters imaginations are far more fertile than those oldsters' experiences. And if you keep the youngsters away from the oldsters, you can teach those kids how to do time.

- [CHUCKLES] That's true.

- And what guard wants to work there and what warden wants the responsibility of it? Ultimately, we all live in one world. Convicts and guards are more alike than different. Cops are closer to them than laypeople who have nothing to do with the criminal justice system.

Judges become very much like the cops and the robbers that they have to deal with and their value systems and moral judgment. And so that's been kind of problematic. But it's going to take all of us to fix this problem--

- Certainly.

- --and some of us are being underutilized.

- I certainly agree. I mentioned in the book that there was a certain high-ranking official in TDCJ now that I helped do his homework for him when he was in Sam Houston. When you're working with the guards, you discovered that sometimes they're just as afraid of you as you are of them. And once that barrier is gone, we're in the same old soup.

- Yeah.

- One wears gray, and the other wears white, we're all old things.

- Well, my relatives who work for the system are jealous of me because I did my time. I've gotten out. I've been out 20 years. They're still doing theirs. Those of them are still alive, and a couple of them died down there.

A couple of them changed uniforms and went back in white. It's a strange world. And the reality of it is that we do unkind things to people that we make responsible to be the keepers of the camp as a society.

It's not just that they're underpaid. It's their more serious ramifications of the cost of that job than you and I realize. Another pleasant conversation with my friend, John Indo. And thank you, John.

- You're welcome, Ray. I'm glad to be here.

- All right, and so it's about time for the calls. Dewey, if you've got anything for folks here who we've-- OK, just go right into the calls and see what's going. I got a long distance waiting on line three. Where are you calling from?

- Hi I'm calling from Pampa.

- Well, say, you are. Is it cold up there?

- Oh, we're freezing. It's bitter cold.

- Oh, it was wet and messy but just about almost 70 degrees whenever I came in the studio.

- It's supposed to get down to 3 tonight here.

- 3?

- 3. So it is very cold. And this is for Dale at Darrington. And Ray, I hope you'll bear with me.

- Go ahead.

- Last week, he evidently didn't get to hear us. He'd been to Galveston, and he thought I was going to bed early because I had to go to Kansas. And he didn't get to hear our happy birthday wish.

- OK.

- Can I play him again?

- Absolutely.

- OK, Dale, here goes. I hope you're hearing it this time.

[GROUP SINGING "HAPPY BIRTHDAY"]

- (SINGING) Happy birthday to you. You live in a zoo. You look like a monkey. And you act like one too.

- Happy birthday, Uncle Dale. This is KC. I love you. Bye.

- Happy birthday, Uncle Dale. This is Brandon, and I hope you get out soon. I love you. Bye.

- I love you, uncle. I hope you get out soon.

- Dale, this is Pam. Hope you're having a good birthday. We love you. Wish you could be here. Bye-bye.

- (SINGING) Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday. God bless you. Happy birthday to you.

- OK, I appreciate you letting me do that again.

- [CHUCKLES]

- And Dale, I wanted to tell you I went to the doctor today, and they will be doing my surgery on January the 2nd.

- I'll probably beat you then.

- Oh, you're going to have surgery?

- Yeah, I've been raising some lumpy marbles in my gallstone, gallbladder.

- Ooh.

- So they're going to have to go in there and chop them suckers out.

- I would imagine. Are you going to have that belly button stuff done?

- I don't know. We've got to go through a couple of more tests. It depends really on how big they are.

- Yeah. Well, gosh, I wish you luck. You've been in pain then, haven't you?

- I am in pain right now.

- I'm sorry to hear that. That's not fun.

- It's fine. I mean, if this was the worst pain I'd ever have, that'll-- some of them butt kickings I got from them all building. Tenders and wardens was worse than this.

- [CHUCKLES] Well, no. I've heard--
- Because I'm a little older now than I was then.
- Right. But I've heard gallbladder is painful.
- It gets to be annoying after a while. Dewey wants part of this conversation.
- Yeah. I offered to bring a hammer next week for something--
- And I said I didn't think that was a real good idea.
- Bust up the gallstone.
- BB gun maybe.
- Well, I can borrow one of those.
- [LAUGHS]
- Well, I wish you luck with you well. So you might not be around for Christmas.
- Well, how is your trip to Kansas?
- Oh, it was wonderful. We didn't win, but we came in 9th out of 10 teams.
- OK.
- But this is my kid's first year. Again, I've got all new ones on my team, and we had a good trip. And Pam's at work. And Brandon and Terry are here, but they're asleep. So Dale, I want to hear about your trip to Galveston, and I'll get off and let other people talk.
- Well, y'all stay bundled up.
- OK, and we call early next? No, no--
- No, not next week. It's the 22nd--
- OK--
- --you can call early.
- --bye-bye.
- Dewey wants me to tell everybody be sure and give him five minutes to get cranked up, but we'll figure out something.
- OK. [LAUGHS]

- OK?

- Thanks, bye-bye.

- Bye-bye. Line five, where are you calling from?

- Hi, Ray.

- Hi.

- How are you?

- I am fine.

- This is Bobby.

- Hi, Bobby.

- [COUGHS]

- You sound a little creepy.

- Well, I've just got to tell Dewey I feel like it's coming out.

- Uh-oh.

- I have to dope myself up tonight before I go to bed. Let me tell my baby hi.

- Go ahead.

- Love, I hope you got my letter this week. I won't be there tomorrow because the little boy has a basketball game tomorrow evening. So I'll be there Sunday around 3:00. I've missed you, and I love you.

Take care of yourself. And I'll see you Sunday. Thanks, Ray.

- Thank you, Bobby. Bye-bye.

- Line one, where are you calling from?

- Oh, hi, Ray. I'm calling from Houston.

- All right.

- How are you?

- I'm getting away with most of it.

- Oh, be good now.

- OK.

- This is for Teddy at the Hightower Unit.

- Yes, ma'am.

- Hi, Teddy. It's me, your wife, and I've just called to say I love you. I hope you're feeling better.

I think you could probably tell by my letters I've been very worried about you all week, both physically and mentally. When you wrote me, you mentioned that you had gotten a Sunday letter, but you hadn't heard anything from me from Saturday. But I wrote to you Saturday also, detailing everything you wanted to know.

I love you, and I always hold you close to my heart. I'll be up there probably fairly early in the morning and just want to come up and try and cheer you up and tell you how special you are to me. And go ahead and look in the mirror because you're still beautiful.

No matter what you think, you're gorgeous. So I'll always be here in your corner, and I'll be up early in the morning to give you some attention. OK, thanks, Ray.

- You be careful on them slick cold roads in the morning.

- Well, I wonder what the speed limit is. That's what I'm wanting to know.

- Well, don't stretch it.

- [LAUGHS]

- Don't go anywhere close to it.

- OK. Thanks--

- Dewey wants a piece of it.

- Oh, I bet he does.

- No, no. The speed limit is what the signs say they are. I'm serious about this.

- No, that's right.

- Yeah, that's what I heard.

- If it says 55, do it 55.

- Yeah. I heard that they had a shortage of signs too.

- Yeah. I mean, they're going-- I think that the first 70 mile per hour speed limit is going to be somewhere in the Corpus Christi area, and they've never really had any speed limits in the panhandle if you've ever driven up there.

- I used to live there, so I'm familiar with that.

- OK, we love you. Be careful.

- OK, thanks. Bye-bye.

- Bye-bye. Line two, where are you calling from?

- From Houston.

- Well, you're on the air.

- All right. How are you doing, Ray?

- Good Lord, Brenda's in early this week.

- Hey, could you believe I'm early?

- I can't believe it.

- I know. How are you doing?

- Well, I get away with most of it.

- Good. Weather's bad out there.

- It's getting worse. It's going to be cold for morning.

- Yeah, I know. Temperature's dropping. Well, I want to leave my message.

- Go ahead.

- OK. How are you doing, sweetheart? This is Brenda calling you again today.

Oh, I'm doing all right. The family's doing OK. And I'm playing some dominoes.

I hope I win because I ain't won a game yet. But everybody's doing all right. And the children are OK.

And just be glad when you come home. And I miss you, and I got your letter today too. It was beautiful too. And thanks about that perm I told you about.

I'm going to get a real one tomorrow morning. And I'm going to be real pretty. And you take good care of yourself, and I love you very, very much. Bye-bye.

- Bye, Brenda.

- OK, take care.

- You stay warm-dry.

- All right.

- Line four, where are you calling from?

- From Houston.

- You're on the air. Hi, Juan.

- Hi.

- You're in early this week too.

- Oh, thank you. I want to say hi to my dad, and then I'm fine. And here goes my grandma.

- [NON-ENGLISH SPEECH]

- And I hope you like the parcel that we sent you, and that's off right now.

- OK, Juan. You stay warm and dry now. It's going to be cold-wet tonight.

- OK.

- Take care of grandma.

- OK, bye.

- Bye- bye. Line three, where are you calling from?

- I'm calling from Houston.

- Well, you're on the air.

- Oh, thank you. This is for Ronald Smith at the Hightower Unit.

- Yes, ma'am.

- Yes. Ron, I was just calling. This is mom. I was calling to say hello, and I love you.

And please try to keep warm tonight and bundle up as best as you can because it's cold, and it's going to get colder. And you catch this cold real easy. But I'll be up there in the morning to see you. And Kim, do you want to say hi right quick?

- Hi, Ronald. I love you.
- And we'll see you in the morning. Stay prayerful and I love you. Thank you, Ray.
- You folks be careful on those slick roads.
- OK, thank you.
- Bye-bye.
- Bye-bye.
- Line five, where are you calling from?
- Houston.
- You're on the air.
- Hi, Ray.
- Well, Mercy, you up to any mischief?
- Oh, I've just been around the courthouses today. I've been down at the federal courthouse and at the state courthouse.
- Well, did they start Otis's trial today?
- No, no, no, not today. Are you talking about Leon?
- Leon, yeah.
- No, no. Uh-uh. No, not yet. No, I was down there watching the Harris County deputy that was on trial for murder today.
- Oh, OK.
- Yeah, on that case, see what was going on. So it seems like to me [LAUGHS] what's going on in Harris County on those assault cases that they file on the inmates. You know how they'll run down and file on them.
- Sure.

- And then they'll get the inmate over to the state court and say, OK, we'll drop it down to a misdemeanor. They should drop those, dismiss those cases.

- Well, I mean--

- Everybody in town knows what's going on, and Johnny Holmes is down there letting that go on.

- Carl Williams.

- Not dismissing cases.

- Carl Williams, who just got out again--

- Uh-huh.

- --was involved in an altercation with a Pasadena Police Officer. And his indictment read that Carl Williams did assault the Pasadena Police Officer by hitting the officer's fist with his head. And he got six years aggravated for that. And I felt so sorry for that kid, so that when he got out, I brought him-- let him sleep on my couch to get a start.

But I have a rule around my house. Life's too short for me to put up with a bunch of drunks. So when Carl started hitting a bottle, I run him off. And bless his heart.

He kept on drinking and fell into crack, wound up violating his parole, and going back. Well, he's out again. And Mikey Stubblefield stopped by here a while ago and said that I would stop by the local cantina to have a beer. And in the course of Mikey having one beer, Carl had seven. So things are not looking too good.

And some of these folks there-- Carl couldn't even defend himself because he was so drunk when the fight with the cop happened that he didn't remember any of it. But for somebody to get six years aggravated for assaulting an officer's fist with his head, you could have broken the police officer's knuckles. He did.

Well, that's how he got the case. His officer broke his finger on his head.

- Oh my goodness.

- And so they filed a case of aggravated assault of a police officer.

- Uh-huh. You can ask any attorney down in Harris County and the-- especially the criminal attorneys. And they'll tell you about those inmates getting beat up down in that jail. And Johnny Holmes don't do nothing about it.

- Walter says that ain't true.

- Oh, yeah. I talk to lots of attorneys down there.

- Don't get me in that.

- Oh, hi. Is Walter there? I've seen Walter at the courthouse today.

- He's been on stage tonight. And he can-- Walter can tie-- is that a four in hand or just a regular bow tie you got tied on?

- I don't know.

- Yeah, but this is-- as the inmates would say, this is a real trip down in Harris County, really, seriously. Run them over to the DA's office. Run down and file charges after they had the hell beat out of them.

Then let them stay in the Harris County Jail four or five years. And then take them over to the [CHUCKLES] Harris County Criminal Courthouse and say, OK, we're going to give you a misdemeanor. And all the time everybody in town knows what's going on and say, OK, we'll give this prisoner a misdemeanor.

- OK, I've got long distance holding, so you--

- All right.

- --get close to wrapping up.

- OK, yes. [LAUGHS]

- [LAUGHS]

- Oh, yes--

- Oh, just keep on going. That's all.

- [INAUDIBLE] Yes, I would like to say that I totally relate to the victim rights group because when the prisoners are beat up, they are victims when they're beat and murdered.

- Somehow or other, I don't think that Pam and them folks over there see it the way you do.

- But it's true. Murder's murder, and a beating's a beating. Simple as that regardless if you're a prisoner or if you're a citizen.

- Now Andy thinks that killing somebody who's been shoplifting is all right.

- No. No one--

- Andy's pretty strong on that. They just had a two-day murder trial down there, and he just laughed and said, we need to learn how to do this even quicker. Of course, what he didn't understand is that if you do a murder trial in two days, there's a very high probability you're going to do it again.

- Oh, goodness, goodness.

- OK, darling.

- OK, I love you, Ray.

- I love you. Take care.

- May I say hello to my inmate?

- Hit it.

- Yes. Clarence, Freddy, Robert, Johnny, I wanted to say hello to all of you. And everything's doing very well here, especially in Harris County. And over at the federal courthouse, there sure are lots of lawsuits, and it tells everybody what's going on in the system, how they're getting the hell beat out of them.

- Well, you just sick 'em.

- [LAUGHS]

- OK?

- Bye, Dewey and Walter.

- Bye-bye.

- Bye.

- Line three, where are you calling from? Whoa, I lost line three. Line one, where are you calling from?

- Southland.

- You're on the air.

- Yes, I want to say hi to my son, Tommy. How you doing, darling? Hope you're doing fine tonight.

And you better bundle up because it's supposed to get real cold. Try to stay warm. I don't know if anybody's going to come see you tomorrow or not. I thought Greg's putting something [INAUDIBLE].

So I don't know how it's going to be. But anyway, I can't tell you that we love you, and we're thinking of you. And we're praying for you. And if we don't come this weekend, we'll probably be there next.

And Lance called and said he'd be home on the 19th for Christmas. And Lucky's is in Alabama, and Michael's going deer hunting in the morning, trying to get that big one still. And we love you, darling, and we'll see you when we can. And you just take care. Bye-bye.

- You be careful.

- Thank you, Ray.

- Yes, ma'am.

- Bye-bye.

- Line five, where are you calling from?

- Dallas, Texas.

- You're on the air.

- Hi, my name is Carol. I'm calling for my husband, Randy.

- OK.

- He's at Ramsey 1. I just wanted to tell him that I love him, and I miss him. And I'll be down on the 16th to see him.

- All right. Now I don't recognize your voice.

- This is the first time I've called.

- This is the first time you've called in? Well, welcome aboard. Glad to have you.

- Thank you.

- We'll get to know one another pretty well before this is over with.

- Well, unfortunately, I'm afraid so too.

- On the 22nd, which is the program closest to Christmas, we have two hours of telephone calls.

- Oh, OK.

- And Dewey wants to tell me give him five minutes to get it cranked up. That's the engineer you talk to when you first called in. But after the first five minutes, start an hour early, start at 9 o'clock.

- OK.

- OK?

- All right. Thanks a lot.

- Thank you, ma'am. You stay warm dry up there. It's cold wet, ain't it?

- It is cold outside.

- OK.

- It's real cold. But thanks again. And I love you, Randy.

- Goodnight. Line one, where are you calling from?

- I'm calling from Waco.

- Well, you're on the air.

- Well, thank you. Hey, Mark. It's me. And I'm calling to let you know that I'm going to be there for Sunday.

I'm really excited. I've got actually two days off this next week, too, so I got really lucky. Things are going good with my job, and I got your second copy of the letter that you sent.

I never did get the first one that you sent me. But thanks for sending me another copy of it. I've got lots of stuff to talk to you about on Sunday. I'll probably be there-- try to be there about 1:30 or so.

I might actually get up early and try to come early, but I kind of doubt it. You know me. [CHUCKLES] So I guess for the most part, that's all I really wanted to tell you is that I was going to be there.

I don't know if your parents have called in or not, but I know your mom left to go on her trip. And then I talked to your dad the other night, so. I love you, and I miss you. Take care. And I will see you Sunday.

- Be careful on them roads.

- OK, I will. Thanks.

- Thank you, ma'am.

- Have a good weekend.

- And you.

- Bye-bye.

- Line five, where are you calling from?

- Tyler.

- You're on the air.

- Michael, it's me. I didn't have to work tonight. They let me off. I'm off the whole weekend.

The kids are running around going crazy. School's doing OK. I had a final today. I got more finals next week. I decided not to change my major.

I'm now going to go ahead and fight for what I want to do. And hopefully, I'll get somewhere. I hope you got all my letters. I can't wait to see you the 16th.

The kids are-- they're starting to get a cold. It's so cold down here and raining. It's like 20-something degrees. I don't know. Tyler weather is something else.

- We're going to have it for morning.

- I know it. We've been going to church with your mom on Sundays. I don't know. So I'm missing you a lot.

I can't wait to see you Saturday. Well, 16th. Here's Micah.

- [INAUDIBLE] Hi, daddy. [INAUDIBLE]

- I know.

- Hi, daddy. He's on the phone.
- Tell him you love him.
- He's on the phone. He's on the phone.

- Daddy, I love you. Buy me a motorcycle, OK?
- [CHUCKLES]

- Bye-bye.
- All right, you can't hear it, but he kissed the phone.

- But he's still angry for that motorcycle.
- That's all he wants. That's the only thing he asked for, a motorcycle and tools. That's all he lives for.

- He can grow to be a Harley mechanic for sure.
- Oh, yeah. Most likely. I'm going to try to get him one for Christmas, but I don't know if I'll be able to or not.

And I have to wait till income tax, but I'm going to try. I got this weekend off. I got a sociology test Monday, so I got to study all weekend for it.

But we'll be there on the 16th, and I love you. And we miss you. See you soon.

- Thank you, ma'am. Line one, where are you calling from?
- Chicago.
- You're on the air.

- Hi, Liam. How you doing? You're pretty much lucky that you're out there, and we're having a big snowstorm out here. I remember the first time when we made the angels in the snow.

I don't know if you remember, but I sure do. And all that snow we had, and we're running in it and all. And you had that stupid cat that you still ran around in it. And I miss you a lot, and I wish you could be here. But you're not.

And hopefully, someday you'll be able to come out here, and we could be together. So you take care, and I love you a lot. And just stay sweet. And I keep praying for you every day.

So bye, Liam. I love you.

- It's going to get down around 20 tonight.

- Oh.

- So this is the first cold weather we've had.

- Oh my God. We're having a snowstorm, and my Camaro doesn't do good in that snow.

- No. Y'all bundle up, and you be careful in that rear wheel drive car in that slick ice.

- All right.

- OK?

- All right, see you later.

- Bye-bye.

- Bye, Liam.

- Line five, where are you calling from?

- I'm calling from Amarillo, Texas.

- Well, you're on the air.

- Thank you. I was calling for my son down at the [INAUDIBLE] Darrell Schaffner to tell him that his wife will be there tomorrow. I've been going to doctors all week. Seems you're doing a little bit better again.

And you can send any messages you need from me to have through your wife. And everything's going all right here. No one's sick or anything. And your niece wrecked her little truck the other night, but all she got out was a little fender bender. So she's doing good.

And that's about all I've got to say, son. But you need to have that termination thing fixed up also. And I love you and all you guys at the Wynne unit there, you all take care. And Ray, you take care also.

- Well, you stay bundle up.

- Oh, well, yes, we will.

- OK. Bye-bye. Line one, where are you calling from?

- From Santa Fe, Texas.

- You're on the air.

- Hello, Ray. This is Gail.

- Hi, Gail.

- I wanted to tell you I talked to Vida last night, Vida Payne. Two of the men-- they only had three.

- Yeah.

- But two of them

- And they've only got 11 person jury. I didn't make that announcement earlier when I was talking about it.

- Right.

- So no matter what happens, it's not going to be worth much.

- Right. But they found two of a murder-- guilty of murder and one more. They were supposed to go over two of the other testimonies today and see what to do about him. But she was supposedly supposed to head back home about noon today.

- Well, the call I got was from a person within the system, who said that the reason the defense presented no testimony is that it was going to be difficult to cover up the prison employees row. And so the whole thing is pretty stinky. So if you hear from Vida, tell her I have some information for her civil suit.

- OK, because I know that they-- she was shocked that they didn't have any kind of defense whatsoever.

- Yeah. Well, they didn't put anybody on because they're afraid they're going to say something to help her civil ca--

- Right. But they had one guard that testified. And it was a woman guard. And she just-- she said she didn't say nothing. Just didn't say nothing.

- Yeah. Well, I've seen those three monkeys sitting on a shelf before

- Yeah.

- See nothing, hear nothing, say nothing.

- Right. I was there Monday with her. And two of the inmates kept turning and looking at us and just kind of smiling, the ones that was up for murder. But she said yesterday when they come down with the guilty verdict they weren't smiling.

- Yeah, I'm sure.

- They were hanging their heads. But she was pretty happy with what had happened so far.

- OK.

- But I wanted to tell Steven at the East End unit I will see him Sunday. And to everybody, stay warm.

- And you be careful on them slick roads.

- Of course, Ray. And you take care of yourself.

- Thank you, ma'am.

- OK, dear. Bye-bye.

- Line two, where are you calling from?

- Hi, Ray. This is Debbie from Houston.

- Hi, Debbie.

- Hi. I want to say hello and wish my nephew a Merry Christmas. He's at the Ferguson--

- You go right ahead.

- His name is Kevin Allen. He's in the Ferguson Unit. I want to say hello to Weldon Thomas, Jr. We call him Sam. He's in Ferguson.

And Anthony Dunn. Also, I want to say hi to Silky Wilson from City Gas. [INAUDIBLE] and my nephew and my son wants to tell Kevin Merry Christmas too. Hold on.

- Hi, Ray. How are you doing?

- I'm going to get away with most of it.

- Did you hear him, Ray?

- Yeah.

- Go ahead, Roy.

- How are you doing? I want to say hi to Kevin Allen, my cousin. I wanted to tell him Merry Christmas. And we love him, and we miss him.

- All right. Appreciate it. Anybody else?

- That's it.

- Appreciate, you folks. Y'all stay bundle up now.

- There she is. She wants to say Merry Christmas to Kevin also.

- I want to say hi--

- [INAUDIBLE]

- I want to say Merry Christmas to Kevin.

- All right.

- Thank you, Ray.

- Thank you, folks.

- Bye-bye.

- Bye-bye.

- Bye-bye. Line one, where are you calling from?

- Colorado, for Elliot in the Wynne Unit.

- You're on the air.

- All right. Thank you very much. Hi, Elliot. We wrote you a letter and mailed it Tuesday. We hope you got it.

Dan died Monday, and they had his funeral today. All his kids came, and all of daddy's sisters and everybody was here for it. And we wrote and told you all the particulars about it.

And I took some pictures of everybody and saving you the program and everything like that. But he was sure pretty sick there toward the end. So it really was a blessing there at the end. And daddy wants to say something to you, hon.

- Hi, Elliot. [INAUDIBLE]--

[AUDIO OUT]