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No-nuke activists face stiff penalties

United Press International TULSA, Okla. — Some of the 339 anti-nuclear activists arrested Saturday at the Black Fox Station near Inola may face stiffer penalties if they have been arrested on trespass charges before, Rogers County authorities said Monday.

defendants would not have to be present. Protesters arrested in previous demonstration were tried as a group and were not required to attend the trial.

Despite threats that those arrested would "flood" the Rogers County jail if all of the 339 protesters cited for illegal entry were not treated equally, Assistant District Attorney R. Richard Sitzman said he would prosecute the demonstrators as individuals if they pleaded not guilty.

Witness says 'plot' JFK death: new questions

United Press International DALLAS — A little girl who was running beside the presidential limousine while gunshots rang out in Dealey Plaza was never called to testify about the assassination of John F. Kennedy, but 16 years later Rosemary Willis vividly remembers the scene — and what seemed strange about it, even to a 10-year-old.

conspiracy theories being advanced, since the girl's actions came early enough in the film to give a single assassin enough time to fire all the shots.

Her white coat made her clearly visible in the famous Zapruder film used to document the events of the assassination, and an amateur assassination detective studying the frames 12 years later was startled by the girl's abrupt halt and turn toward the Texas School Book Depository.

receiving lesser penalties might refuse to pay their fines and opt for jail sentences.

The group was stopped by Rogers County sheriff's deputies and sheriff Amos Ward placed the demonstrators under arrest en masse. They were booked on the unlawful entry charge in mobile vans at the site, given citations and escorted off the property.

Judge won't grant DC-10s

United Press International WASHINGTON — A federal judge refuses to order airlines to resume flights until the cause of a Chicago plane crash is established.

Inmate receives master's degree

United Press International NEWARK, N.J. — Samuel Bynes attended commencement exercises at Rutgers University Sunday, received his masters degree in criminal justice — and went straight to jail.

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