# Ma Bell objects to wiretap bill Dallas ball player, 2 mo

AUSTIN — Responding to the telephone company's request that the new Texas wiretap law be considered for revision in a special session of the Legislature, some lawmakers contend the entire law could be jeopardized.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. objects to a provision requiring that telephone company employees involved in wiretaps prove they were acting in accordance with a valid court order. It has asked Gov. Bill Clements to allow the special session convening Monday to revise the statute.

The telephone company wants the law changed to provide that prosecutors in criminal cases involving telephone company employees would have to prove the employees were not acting under court orders when they installed the wiretaps. The wiretap bill was passed during the regular session which ended June 1. It

Some legislators contend that if Clements opens the special session for consideration of the change requested by Bell, he may be jeopardizing the wiretap law because it would then be subject to other amendments or repeal.

"I think when you open up that subject matter, you open the whole thing up," said Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, chairman of the House committee that handled the wiretap bill.

"I don't think the governor wants another bite at that apple," he said

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, who authored the provision, said he will oppose

efforts by the telephone company to revise

The important thing about the wiretap bill that everybody has overlooked is that it makes it illegal for anyone except the Texas Department of Public Safety to possess wiretap equipment," Glasgow said. "It gets all that stuff out of the hands of private

people."
But Southwestern Bell officials are quietly lobbying legislative leaders for revision of the wiretap bill, and Nabers said a Bell lobbyists has made an appointment to meet with him Wednesday

Clements, who is vacationing in Virginia this week, has given no indication he will submit the issue to the session and risk further changes in the bill that legalizes the use of court approved wiretaps in drug in-

# face charges for swindling

United Press International HOUSTON — A former Dallas Cowboys football player and two other men charged in an alleged \$8 million swindle using non-existent governmentbacked student loans were the victims of a dead man, a defense attorney claimed.

Lawyer James C. Moore said Tuesday he will show the three men are not guilty. He said they were victims of Arbab Kahn, whose body was found in the Brazos River west of Houston one week before he was to testify before the grand jury that eventually indicted the three defendants. He was shot in the

Kahn was a metals broker and Houston jetsetter who had extensive dealings with the now-bankrupt First Financial Group of Texas Inc. set up by the

defendants in 1977.

Facing fraud charges are former Cowbo,
H. Howton, 50, his business partner Vining Reynolds Jr., 39, both of Houston, and Lam 50, a Memphis, Tenn., securities salesma

The defendants are accused of selling non government-insured student loans thr Financial Group, victimizing the University sburgh, Blue Cross of Florida and banks ance firms in several states.

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Investigators said Kahn and Howton quent trips to Grand Cayman Island, leading believe some of the money reaped from the scheme may be hidden in bank accounts by strict bank secrecy laws.



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# Carter criticizes Reagan's administration

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WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter has
sharply criticized the Reagan administration for pursuing "misguided and radical"
environmental policies.

The former president also faulted Reagan for being unwilling to open arms control talks with the Soviet Union — a stand he said gives the Kremlin a propagan-

Carter said he was not as concerned about the administration's budget battles although the cuts will hurt students, farmers, the aged and the marginally employed and raise the possibility of new, highly regressive property and sales taxes. In his most outspoken criticism yet of his

successor, Carter spelled out his views in a letter to his former Cabinet and senior staff members this week. United Press International obtained a copy

-"I have to admit the budget battles have not concerned me quite so much as the subjects which were outlined in my 'farewell' address" — the environment, hu-man rights and nuclear arms control — but many cuts are "ill-advised."

'The misguided and radical new policies of the Department of Interior are a serious threat to the future of our nation, condemned almost unanimously — in the East and the West — by those who are dedicated to the proper stewardship of our nation's natural resources.

-Recent attacks on Jacobo Timmerman, a former political prisoner in Argentina, within America's U.N. delegation "were almost unbelievable. I am afraid they reflect a widespread and general attitude in

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—"We will surely weaken the Atlantic alliance and severely damage our own reputation as a peace-loving people if we let the Soviet leaders retain the unwarranted but important propaganda advantage they have derived from our unwillingness, for the first time since Harry Truman, to seek nuclear arms controls through negotia-

Carter said he and wife Rosalynn are planning a trip to China and Japan in late August and early September and expect to be in Atlanta more often in the months ahead as they finish writing their books.

Summing up his views on other matters, Carter said: "I certainly hope the recent hard-won respite from oil-price increases will not become an excuse to depart from our conservation policies, that our formerly grave concern to me."

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Carter said some of his form leagues, as well as members of to had urged him to speak out about concerns." But he said he had be tant to do so because he knew he tant to do so because he knew hor sary it was for a president to have develop policies and plans with a comment from his predecessor.

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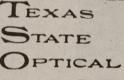
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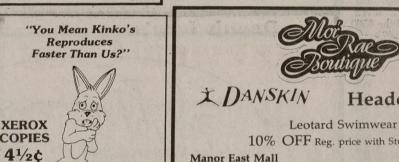


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Wright and his 300-family parish are hoping to attratlear-power potential home buyers to the raffle, offering them a shot at \$\text{td}\$ addition for just \$10 a ticket.

Wright and his pastoral coordinator, Sister Rose Marie, sween 198 giveaway is different from similar house raffles because the ment increase.

person can afford the asking price.

"People asked us why we didn't set it at \$100 a ticket," sheat ials said? we wanted the average person to have a chance at owning a har They sai especially young people starting out. That's why we kept the reactivate

In addition to the house, raffle ticket holders also have administrators are second prize of \$1,500 in cash and third prize of \$500 in cash he Orisk And as an incentive to buy 10 tickets or more, the parishis dichard. separate raffle for a 1982 car, which will be limited to 2,000.

As might be expected, skeptics want to confirm the giveaw secretary

real and Wright is not just a fly-by-night entrepreneur. To discipproval, doubting Thomases, the parish is offering tours of the homolilion weekend. Last week, a Chicago rabbi bought \$200 in tickets after judget for through the home.

"I've really enjoyed living here," Wright said, showing the octed to through bedroom closets and full finished basement to a guet mtil he pit's not a rectory. We were just popping out of it because douget lat Wright moved to the Chicago suburb 11 years ago to strause it so

Blessed Sacrament parish.

"We call this the 'House of New Beginnings,' because this is all of the major decisions of the parish were made up to this point said, pointing out the central air conditioning system and adding a tight house and it's warm in the winter.'

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