

State

FK report false, scientists claim

United Press International DALLAS — A panel of scientists has completely rejected a U.S. House committee report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the report's chief planner said.

G. Robert Blakey, counsel to the now-defunct House Assassinations Committee, said analysis conducted by 13 scientists from the National Academy of Sciences flatly contradicted the House report. The report contended that four shots were recorded on a Dallas police radio Dictabelt, rather than the Warren Commission's original finding that only three shots were fired.

If four shots were fired, accused assassin Lee Harvey

Oswald could not have been the only person shooting in Dealey Plaza. Scientists for the House committee concluded a second gunman on the so-called grassy knoll also fired a shot, which missed Kennedy.

But Blakey, a Notre Dame professor of law, this week criticized the report, which has not yet been released to the public, because he said the panel of scientists performed the analysis only to refute the House committee report.

Blakey criticized the scientists for not fully investigating the police recording and for not locating the three shots which did not originate from the grassy knoll area.

Reagan plan on aliens criticized by attorney

United Press International EL PASO — Many undocumented workers will be legally discouraged from taking part in the temporary work program proposed by President Reagan, a Houston attorney said.

Isaias Torres, an attorney involved in immigration issues, criticized the program Friday in an address to the Internationalization of American Cities Conference.

Under Reagan's proposal, undocumented workers who entered the country before Jan. 1, 1980 would have to renew work visas with the Immigration and Naturalization Service every three years before they could become U.S. citizens.

After ten years of temporary work, the worker would be eligible for citizenship.

Under such a policy, Torres said, workers would lose the necessary 10-year continuity by

going back to visit their families in Mexico, then returning to the United States.

He said the proposed policy also denies undocumented workers the use of U.S. government services and forbids them to bring their families into the country, forcing them to work underground.

"He (the worker) pays, but he cannot use services," Torres said.

Torres said about 90 percent of the undocumented workers were in the United States without their families and the proposed immigration policy would freeze that situation for 10 years.

He said the policy also provides that workers who lose their jobs are subject to deportation, breaking the continuity in the 10-year work period before citizenship can be obtained.

Torres noted the work period is

only five years for Cubans and Haitians, and the policy requires undocumented workers to have a minimum ability to speak English.

He said the State Department was insensitive to the problems of undocumented workers and illustrated his point by reading from a department memorandum, which stated there was no danger in deporting Salvadorans back to their country.

Torres explained that students and teachers are being threatened and persecuted by both extreme factions when they are returned to El Salvador, a country embroiled in a bitter civil war.

"And the U.S. government refuses to take note of their danger," he said, adding that several cases have been reported in which Salvadorans have never heard from family members who were deported from the United States.

Private funds studied for primaries

United Press International DALLAS — State officials are studying the possibility of using private contributions to help finance next year's primary election in Texas, an idea one lawmaker terms "bizarre."

Pressed to come up with nearly \$10 million to help with election expenses, the idea of soliciting private contributions drew favorable response from some members of the State Elections Committee.

The 1981 Legislature appropriated \$5.5 million to finance 1982 Democratic and Republican primaries and then approved an increase in pay for election workers. That increase will use up \$913,000, said Vic Terry, director of the financial management division of the secretary of state's office.

He told the committee the secretary of state is studying the possibility of seeking corporate contributions to make up difference.

Members of the committee praised the efforts of Terry and the secretary of state's office, and Rep. Susan McBee, D-Del Rio, said the idea of using private contributions to pay the election costs is novel.

"You'll have to admit it's pretty bizarre," she told Terry.

Terry said other ways of raising money were being explored.

He said if the Legislature happens to meet in special session before next spring an additional appropriation will be sought.

"Everyone would prefer to have more money, but since we don't, we're trying to make the best of it and do what is best for the state," Terry said.

He said the secretary of state is seeking a ruling from the Internal Revenue Service on whether corporate contributions to the state's primary election fund would be legal, and if the donor could specify whether the contribution was spent on the Democra-

tic or Republican primary.

"I personally think the IRS is going to be very reluctant to allow deductions for corporate contributions earmarked for a certain party," said Dwayne Holman, executive director of the Democratic party of Texas.

Rep. Bob Ware, R-Fort Worth, suggested the secretary of state distribute the funds that are available "and let that be the end of it."

Gas thieves siphon Texas stations' tanks

United Press International DALLAS — As many as 50 gasoline service stations in the Dallas and Houston areas may have been hit by a gasoline theft ring, the Dallas Times Herald reported in its Sunday editions.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified Texas Department of Public Safety investigator who said the gasoline stations may not know they were hit.

The ring was uncovered by Dallas County sheriff's officials and El Paso police after a police chase in Ellis County two weeks ago. The Department of Public Safety is now handling the investigation in several Texas cities where the ring was active, the investigator said.

A lot of service stations would

not know they had lost gas," the investigator told the Dallas Times Herald. "They just think they ran out of gas."

Ronald Clark Tucker, 25, of Houston was fatally shot by a Wilmer patrolman in the chase leading to the discovery of the ring. Tucker was driving a gasoline truck later determined to have been stolen from a Wilmer service station.


The investigator said two other vehicles in the chase were involved in the theft ring. An 18-wheel tanker truck and a motor home towing a van scattered during the chase and have not been recovered by authorities.

The investigator said the van

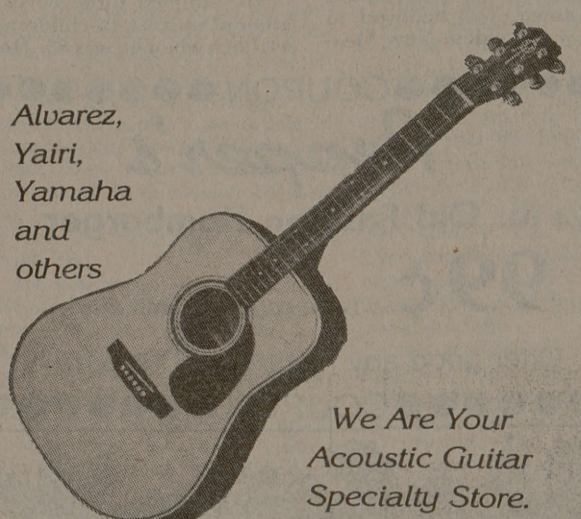
was elaborately equipped for gasoline theft.

The van held a 1,000-gallon tank and a mechanical pump operated by a person in the rear of the vehicle, the investigator said. He said the van could drive over underground gasoline storage tanks, cut into them and pump out the gasoline through a hose.

The investigator said 50 locks from underground fuel storage tanks were found in the van. But he said none of the stations, believed to be in the Dallas and Houston areas, have reported any stolen gasoline. He also speculated the service stations that bought the gasoline from the ring knew it was stolen.



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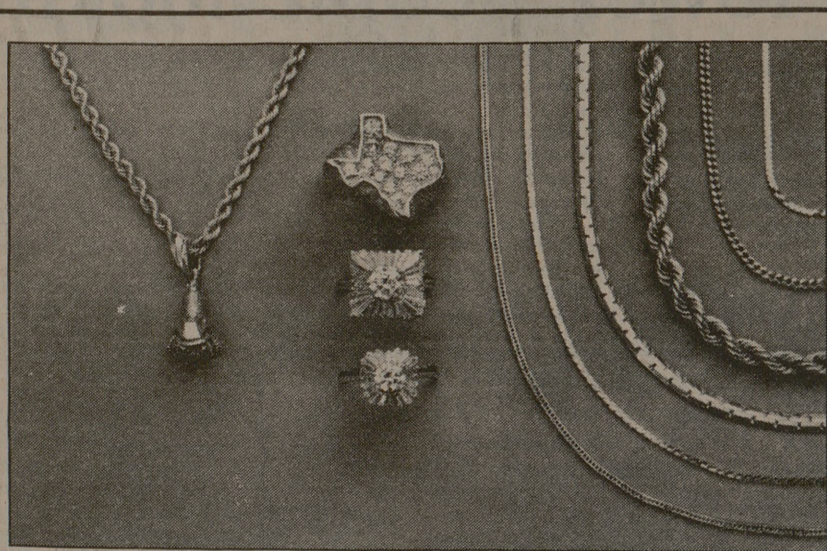
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