

King Ranch heir not cheated: lawyer

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SAN ANTONIO — A lawyer for the King Ranch said Belton K. Johnson must have known about the negotiations his family was conducting with Exxon USA before he sold his 12 percent ownership of the property because Johnson was a nephew and confidant of the ranch manager.

empire for 30 years, said Tuesday that negotiations between the family and Exxon for better gas prices had been going on since 1957.

Denman also said Johnson was a confidant of ranch manager Robert Kleberg, who originally put pressure on Exxon in 1972 to raise royalty payments.

Kleberg died in 1974, and ranch lawyers said Johnson

had hoped to replace him. But when the family passed over him, Johnson sold out in 1976, the lawyers said.

Exxon eventually paid the ranch \$150 million in back royalties, but it was after Johnson had already sold his interest in the ranch for \$70 million. Johnson filed suit, saying up to \$45 million from the royalty money should also be his.

SMU grad completes five degrees

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DALLAS — Francis Edwin Smith Jr., who set a record at Southern Methodist University by walking off with five degrees in four years, says his social life only suffered a little.

Smith said he did not miss any major parties but did have to miss some small ones while taking extra courses each semester and during the summer.

"I made sure I had some kind of balance going," he said. "I didn't want to be some kind of bookworm."

His efforts paid off with degrees in psychology, social sci-

ences, criminal justice, history and sociology. In addition, he is only three college hours away from earning a degree in anthropology.

SMU Registrar John Hall said as far as he knows that is a record for the school.

Smith said he efforts were a means of getting attention in

preparation for law school, he said.

It apparently worked since he has been accepted at Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.

Man files suit against Army for 'Gestapo-like' false arrest

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LAREDO — A Vietnam veteran arrested by the Army on a false desertion charge last September has filed a \$1 million claim against the Army for what he called "Gestapo" treatment.

Rogue Vela, of Laredo, was arrested Sept. 26, 1981, by three military policemen from Fort Sam Houston while attending a

birthday party for a state district judge. Vela spent four days in various jails before he was finally cleared of the desertion charges at Fort Sill, Okla.

Vela claimed Tuesday that the false arrest and imprisonment brought him shame, humiliation and embarrassment as a direct result of negligence by the U.S. Army.

"I don't believe any citizen of the United States should go through this," he said. "Gestapo treatments like this went out more than 30 years ago. We have shed a lot of blood to eliminate these tactics."

A Purple Heart-decorated veteran, Vela said he offered to show the MPs documentation that he was honorably dis-

charged. They refused to accept the offer, he said.

Vela's attorney prepared the claim, which was mailed to the U.S. Army's claim service.

Vela and Garcia said if the army claim office does not offer a reasonable settlement, they will take the case to federal court for a jury trial.

Army veteran who claimed insanity in forgery scheme gets convicted

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SAN ANTONIO — A 23-year Army veteran whose lawyer argued that experiences in Vietnam made his client go "haywire" was convicted on four counts of forgery in a scheme to cash checks intended for young recruits.

Sgt. Walter Louis Jeter, 44, had argued that a mental disorder made him legally insane when the forgeries occurred between October 1979 and May 1981.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney

Steve Hilbig said in closing arguments Tuesday, "Sgt. Jeter used the very uniform he wears in court today to help commit the crimes in question."

Jeter, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, was accused of forging endorsements on checks for recruits in his wing and cashing them.

Jeter served 31 months in Vietnam and told psychiatrists his experiences included stacking bodies like cords of wood, watching his friends die and being wounded himself. De-

fense attorney Harry Bellinger said the events caused Jeter to go "absolutely and totally haywire" in the forgery scheme.

He told the jury that a conviction would rob Jeter of his military retirement benefits.

"After 23 years of faithful service and a good conduct medal,

he'll be thrown out on the street," Bellinger said.

The jury deliberated two hours before finding Jeter guilty. He could be sentenced to a total of 40 years in prison, but federal Judge H.F. "Hippo" Garcia has not set a sentencing date.

Board says no to any new oil tax

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AUSTIN — An advisory board on energy issues unanimously adopted a resolution Wednesday opposing the imposition of any new or increased federal taxes on domestic oil.

Members of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council approved the resolution after a state-federal liaison told them new federal energy taxes were likely to be approved by Congress this year.

"New or increased energy taxes are inevitable," said Daniel Matheson, of the Office of State-Federal Relations.

Matheson said there was support in Washington for a tax of between \$2 and \$10 per barrel on imported oil. He said that proposal could carry with it a \$2- to \$3-per-barrel tax on domestic oil.

"I think it's highly unlikely that any tax will be imposed on the consumer in this election year," Matheson said. "It would be at the point of production."

Gov. Bill Clements said consumers ultimately would pay for any new or increased oil tax.

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