

## Israel blamed for massacre

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HOUSTON — Former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, who prosecuted Nazi war criminals after World War II, said Israeli military and civilian officials might be guilty of war crimes in the massacre of civilian Palestinians in refugee camps in Beirut.

"They (Israeli officials) had the power to permit them (militia) to go in or not," Jaworski said Tuesday. "Accordingly, they (Israelis) had the responsibility to make sure they acted responsibly."

Jaworski said while international law often is murky, the rules of war are well organized. The 1907 Hague Convention on land warfare was written to protect civilians caught up in a war.

"This is a clear-cut case of civilians being abused," Jaworski said.

A University of Houston international law professor Jordan Paust said the United Na-

tions convention against genocide bans massacres and gives Israel a duty to search out and prosecute suspected war criminals.

Paust said Israeli officers and civilian officials would be criminally responsible for the massacre if they knew about the massacre or if they should have known and did nothing to prevent it.

The professor questioned how fair and complete the Israeli investigation will be because Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan will head the investigation. That could effectively prevent future prosecutions because Kahan could not sit as a judge hearing appeals from convictions, Paust said.

One of the most important unanswered questions, Paust said, is whether Israel will prosecute its citizens who are suspected of war crimes.

"Of all the countries, you would expect Israel to do its duty," he said.

## Police chief fires Richardson officer

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DALLAS — The police department has fired a 22-year veteran of the force accused of raping a woman he had stopped for a traffic violation, officials said Wednesday.

A Dallas County grand jury Monday declined to indict officer Jack L. Cranford, 44, on charges of rape and violating the 23-year-old woman's civil rights.

Police Chief Billy Prince said he dismissed the officer for a number of administrative violations including dereliction of duty, failure to take proper police action, submitting a false report, sexual conduct while on duty, conduct unbecoming to a police officer and failure to devote full time to duty.

Cranford has been on leave with pay since Sept. 1 after

police in suburban Richardson, where the incident allegedly occurred, said the woman passed a lie-detector test.

A Dallas police spokesman said the woman was given a breathalyzer test the night of the alleged incident and that the results showed a level of 0.24, in excess of the state defined intoxication level of 0.10.

The woman told police she was stopped for running a stop sign in the Dallas city limits about 1 a.m. Aug. 22. She said after the officer walked her to her van, he asked for her driver's license, told her she was drunk and threatened to take her to jail if she refused to have sexual intercourse with him.

Frightened at the prospect of jail, the woman said she agreed to have sex with the officer. She

said he drove her van to her home in suburban Richardson and parked it in the driveway, where he forced her into the back of the van to have intercourse with him.

Police said the polygraph test given the woman showed "no deceptive responses."

"All the evidence indicates he (Cranford) was guilty of sexual conduct on duty and failing to make an obvious DWI arrest," Prince said.

Cranford, who had 10 days to appeal the decision, said Tuesday he had not decided whether to do so.

"I thought it (the termination) was a little bit harsh," he said. "I've seen officers do this type of thing before and they weren't fired. It's one of them deals. I mean, was the woman fired from her job? It's not fair."

## Illegal drug maker gets 50-year term

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HALLSVILLE — A Harrison County man Tuesday was sentenced to 50 years in prison and fined \$50,000 for illegally manufacturing drugs in a makeshift factory at a rural farmhouse.

John R. Sheffield, 28, was found guilty of making methamphetamines in the farmhouse he had leased south of Hallsville. Two other persons were charged in the case. One has been sentenced and the other, who is serving a life term, has not gone to trial on this charge.

District Judge Ben Z. Grant ordered Sheffield held under \$100,000 bond until formal sentencing Oct. 7. The jury deliberated over an hour before

announcing the sentence Tuesday evening. Sheffield had asked to be put on probation.

Defense attorneys claimed the arrest and search of the farmhouse were illegal because officers did not have a search warrant. Grant denied their motion to suppress evidence gathered in the search.

The two other defendants were Lloyd Shipley of Kilgore, 41, who is serving a life sentence after being convicted on a similar drug charge in Navarro County, and Charles Weeks of Marshall, who pleaded guilty and was sentenced to eight years in prison.

Police officers accidentally found the drug laboratory March 4 while looking for Weeks on an unrelated charge.

## Alcohol campaign aimed at women

**United Press International**  
AUSTIN, Texas — The Texas Commission on Alcoholism, with help from state Supreme Court Justice Ruby Kless Sondock, announced Wednesday an anti-drinking campaign directed at women.

TCA director Ross Newby told a news conference that the state program is part of a national prevention campaign by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Newby said the campaign was organized because of evidence that shows women make up one-third of the nation's problem drinkers, but are less likely than

men to seek help. Women also tend to be the major abusers of combinations of alcohol and drugs, he said.

"These facts compel us to make a special prevention effort for this group," Newby said.

Justice Sondock said she hoped society would change its perception of women with drinking problems so that more women will be willing to seek assistance.

"This is the reason for this prevention campaign," she said. "Drinking is neither a badge of liberation nor is it a badge of shame."

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