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Opening of Kennedy file to be ruled on by judge

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PALM BEACH, Fla. - Laboratory tests that may reveal the cause of David Kennedy's death will be turned over to a judge today who will rule whether they will be made public.

Palm Beach County Circuit Judge R. William Rutter, who sealed all Kennedy investigation records Friday, has scheduled a hearing for 4 p.m. today to de-termine whether the news blackout should end.

Initial lab tests showed "sig- iff's crime lab for analysis. nificant amounts" of cocaine the body of Kennedy, 28, son of clusive Brazilian Court Hotel, where Kennedy's body was dis-

covered April 25. An autopsy did not reveal the cause of death, and blood and issue samples were turned over har

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and the painkiller Demerol in ists nor the medical examiner would comment on the tests, the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. but one of Rutter's assistants Police also found 1.3 grams of 'said the results would be given "high-purity" cocaine in the ex- to the judge.

Last week, police Capt. Rich-ard Woods said they were seek-ing the source of the cocaine. If the drug caused Kennedy's

Services set today for singer 'Z.Z.' Hill

United Press International DALLAS - Funeral services will be held today for blues singer Arzell "Z.Z." Hill Sr., whose straightforward soul-blues style brought him a resurgence of popularity in the last three years. Hill died Friday in a hospi-

tal of a heart attack. He was Funeral services are today

in Hughes Springs, with burial at a cemetery in Naples.

In the last three years, since signing with Malaco Re-cords of Jackson, Miss., Hill had come to national promi-

nence in blues circles. Billboard magazine recently called him a "master of the of straightforward genre" soul-blues singing.

His most recent album, "Down Home," became one of the biggest-selling blues al-bums in history, and Hill had a popular hit with the single "Down Home Blues." Hill credited his success to

a return to his early blues and 1960s soul roots.

"When disco came through it whed the blues right off the map," he recently told the Dallas Morning News. "All the bands, even the local bands, had to go with disco. Everybody wanted to hear it. It knocked a lot of people out.

"It almost knocked me out. I was just hanging on by a thread. Then we decided that, hey, maybe there still is an audience for that deep, deep soul music. That pure rhythm and blues sound. It worked.

But Hill, who took on the Z.Z. nickname on the inspira-tion of B.B. (Blues Boy) King, regretted that he never found real fame in Dallas, his home for most of his life.

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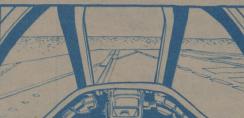
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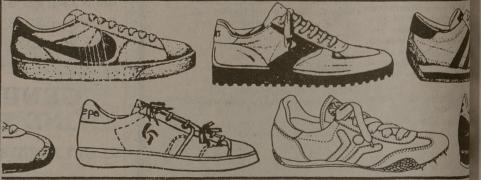
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