

**WORLD AND NATION**

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



**Agent's death ordered**

**Witness gives details**

**Associated Press**  
**MEXICO CITY** — Three reputed drug barons ordered the killing of U.S. special agent Enrique Camarena Salazar after he disclosed American officials considered them "dangerous narcotics traffickers," according to a statement provided by an eyewitness.  
 Francisco Fonseca, spokesman for the Attorney General's Office, confirmed on Wednesday details provided by the witness, Francisco Javier Tejeda Jaramillo, who has been charged with murder in the case.  
 Tejeda, 32, told authorities that the alleged drug traffickers — Rafael Caro Quintero, Miguel Felix Gallardo and Ernesto Fonseca — made the "unanimous" decision to order Camarena's death on Feb. 8, Fonseca said.  
 The three are considered among the top four kingpins of the illegal drug trade in Mexico.  
 Camarena, an agent for the U.S.

Drug Enforcement Administration, was abducted on Feb. 7 in Guadalajara, a center of the illegal drug trade in Mexico. His badly beaten body was discovered, along with that of a Mexican pilot who worked with him, on March 5.  
 Tejeda told authorities that Camarena was taken to a house owned by Caro Quintero in Guadalajara where he was beaten by three of Felix Gallardo's associates.  
 Tejeda's stated that Ernesto Fonseca and Samuel Ramirez Razo entered the room where Camarena was being held and Ramirez asked how the DEA considered the three.  
 "Camarena responded that they were classified as dangerous drug traffickers in DEA files," Francisco Fonseca said.  
 Caro Quintero, Felix Gallardo and Ernesto Fonseca then allegedly decided to order Camarena's death, Tejeda said in his statement.  
 Tejeda told authorities that Felix

Gallardo's associates used material from a pillowcase and adhesive tape to cover Camarena's nose and mouth.  
 "I believe that in about three minutes Camarena died of asphyxiation," Tejeda said in his statement.  
 Camarena was then put in the trunk of a car where Julio Alvarez, identified as one of Felix Gallardo's associates, struck him on the head with a tire iron, Tejeda said.  
 Caro Quintero and Ernesto Fonseca were arrested earlier and charged in April with Camarena's death and abduction.  
 Francisco Fonseca said authorities are still looking for Felix Gallardo and three of his associates, Alvarez, Refugio Alvarez and Carlos Martinez. Gallardo's whereabouts are unknown, Francisco Fonseca said.  
 Authorities have identified Juan Ramon Matta-Ballesteros as the fourth reputed leader of the illegal drug trade here.

**Accused spy denied bond after federal agent testifies**

**Associated Press**  
**NORFOLK, Va.** — A federal magistrate denied bond for accused spy Arthur James Walker on Tuesday after an FBI agent testified that Walker took a job with a defense contractor at his brother's urging to obtain classified documents for the Soviet Union.  
 U.S. Magistrate Gilbert R. Swink said he found overwhelming evidence to refer the charge against Walker to a federal grand jury. Walker's attorney said he would plead innocent at an arraignment Tuesday.  
 Walker, 50, a retired Navy lieutenant commander, is one of four men charged in the alleged espionage ring and the older brother of the accused ringleader, John A. Walker Jr., a retired Navy communications expert, John Walker's son, Navy seaman Michael L. Walker, and a California man, Jerry A. Whitworth, also have been taken into custody.  
 Beverly Andress, a special agent in the FBI's Norfolk office, testified that Arthur Walker had told FBI agents that his brother, John, told him "that he had friends who wanted classified information" and suggested that Arthur get a job where he could obtain classified documents. This was in January 1980.  
 "He referred to them (the friends)

as Russians," she said.  
 The following month Arthur Walker got a job with VSE Corp. of Chesapeake by responding to a newspaper advertisement, she said.  
 He had a "secret" security clearance that gave him access to classified documents, she said.  
 Arthur Walker told agents that he received \$12,000 in return for giving his brother classified documents from VSE Corp., which provides engineering, planning and technical services to government and industry.  
 "John Walker told him that he delivered it (the material) to the Russians," she said.  
 On April 28, 1982, Arthur Walker

gave his brother a CASREP, or casualty report, which documented repair work on ships and equipment from 1976 to 1980, Andress said.  
 Arthur Walker allowed his brother to photograph portions of the document, she said. Arthur Walker later photographed other portions of the report that evening and left the film on John Walker's desk at his detective agency, she said.  
 "It was possible between the two of them they had photographed the entire thing," she said.  
 Walker watched the hearing attentively and occasionally conferred with his lawyers.  
 His two court-appointed defense attorneys, Samuel Meekins and J. Brian Donnelly, argued that there was no evidence that documents Walker took from his employer were given to the Soviets.  
 Swink rejected the argument, saying, "I have no idea that anyone is coming over here from the Soviet Union to say they didn't receive information."  
 There are these developments in the espionage case:  
 —In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said he supports the death penalty for convicted spies.

**U.S. Magistrate Gilbert R. Swink rejected the argument that the Soviets didn't receive secret documents, — "I have no idea that anyone is coming over here from the Soviet Union to say they didn't receive information."**

**History today**

**Associated Press**  
 Today is Thursday, June 13, 1985. On this date:  
 In 1886, King Ludwig II of Bavaria drowned.  
 In 1927, a ticker-tape parade welcomed aviation hero Charles A. Lindbergh to New York City.  
 In 1944, Germany began launching flying-bomb attacks against Britain during World War II.  
 In 1966, the U.S. Supreme Court issued its landmark Miranda decision concerning police interrogation of a criminal suspect. The court said a suspect could not be questioned without his consent, had the right to an attorney, and had to be advised of his rights before any questioning.  
 In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson nominated Solicitor-General Thurgood Marshall to become the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.  
 In 1971, The New York Times began publishing the Pentagon Papers, a secret study of America's involvement in Vietnam.  
 Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev proposed that the world's major powers agree to ban new weapons and systems of mass destruction.  
 In 1980, a federal grand jury in Washington, D.C., indicted U.S. Rep. John W. Jenrette Jr., D-S.C., on charges of bribery and conspiracy stemming from the FBI's Abscam investigation. He was subsequently convicted.

**Teen-agers run away to wed, shot to death**

**Associated Press**  
**LAKE CITY, Colo.** — Lawrence Brock Jr. and Amy Boyle were high school sweethearts. And when Boyle's family put their house on the market for a move from Illinois to Maryland, the couple got together some money and ran away.  
 But it wasn't just the two of them; they took a friend.  
 A week later, Amy and Larry were found shot to death in woods off a remote road in southwestern Colorado. Their friend was being held Wednesday under \$100,000 bond while the murders are being investigated, authorities said.  
 No motive had been established, police said. Hinsdale County Under-sheriff Steve Green said the friend, who was being held at Zebulon Pike Detention Center in Colorado Springs, had nearly \$1,000 in cash on him and refused to discuss the case with investigators.  
 "That 15-year-old was cool as a cucumber," Green said. His father was reportedly flying to Colorado to talk with his son.  
 The couple apparently hadn't gotten married, but police believed they planned to do so.  
 Lawrence Brock Sr. said: "The day he left we looked through his bedroom drawers and found letters from Amy saying she'd rather die than be separated from him. He loved Amy so much."  
 The younger Brock, 16, left home June 3 with about \$1,500 saved from

part-time jobs, his father said. He also took a rifle and some fishing equipment.  
 Boyle, 15, had taken all the money from her bank account, her parents said.  
 Donald Boyle said from his Maryland home that he knew his daughter was "very serious about Larry, but we never thought they'd run away."  
 The bodies were discovered Monday. A passerby found them about 100 yards from the wreckage of a pickup truck belonging to Lawrence's father, Green said. Bullet wounds were found in the victims' chests.  
 A .22-caliber rifle recovered at the scene was being tested to determine whether it was used to kill the two youngsters.  
 The two sophomores at Wheaton Central High reportedly had been dating for more than a year when they learned that Boyle's father was being transferred. When Boyle's parents sold their Wheaton home, she remained behind with her mother and two sisters to complete the school year. They lived at the Brock residence.  
 The pair apparently planned to run away when the Boyles put their house on the market, Brock said.  
 The boy arrested Monday afternoon was a classmate of the victims and a close friend of Lawrence, officials said.

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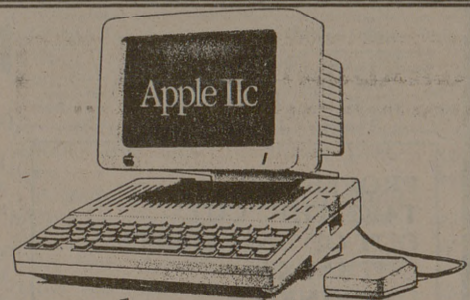
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