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STATE AND LOCAL

Security tightened at larger airports in Houston, Dallas

Associated Press
DALLAS — Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and Houston Intercontinental are tightening security following recent terrorist incidents involving commercial airliners, officials with the two facilities said.
Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., on Monday asked the Federal Aviation Administration to examine security at all U.S. airports, especially those such as the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston facilities, which have expanded international service.
Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston Intercontinental are Texas' two largest airports.

But airport officials said it is too soon to begin extreme safety measures such as checking every piece of luggage by hand or by X-ray.
Joe Dealey, spokesman for the Dallas-Fort Worth airport, said checking every bag is expensive and would halt flight service.
An unnamed FAA spokesman in Washington told the Dallas Times-Herald that the agency may require extreme baggage checks if it determines that passenger safety is at risk.
Travelers at D-FW's international terminals said Tuesday that they had noticed the increase in security and were pleased.
Karl Muecke, 66, a Salt Lake City resident on his way to a European vacation, said he had coins in his briefcase as he passed through a security checkpoint.
"I had to open it and they looked all through it. I was very pleased they did so," he said.
Hans Schoem, who was returning home to Frankfurt, West Germany, from a vacation in Mexico, said he thought some of the checks excessive, but the inconvenience didn't bother him.

American Airlines officials at Dallas-Fort Worth said armed guards have been assigned to service entries that previously were covered by an intercom system. Also, freight from Europe is being delayed for one or two days, officials said.
In Houston, Intercontinental Airport manager James Ellingsworth said security agents are using metal detectors and X-ray machines to check items twice as often as the devices are usually used.

What's up

Wednesday
MSC GROVE 85: presents "Love at First Bite" at 8:45 p.m. in The Grove. Tickets are \$1 with a student ID and \$1.50 for non-students.
STUDENTS AGAINST APARTHEID: is meeting in 501 Rudder. Information on apartheid will be presented and there will be a guest speaker.
CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS: will meet at noon in 305 Rudder for fellowship and Bible study on Christ's crucifixion, resurrection and ascension.
Items for What's Up should be submitted to The Battalion, 216 Reed McDonald, no less than three days prior to desired publication date.

Attorneys ask to have 58 bodies exhumed

Associated Press
GALVESTON — Attorneys defending a Houston-based nursing home corporation and five employees against murder charges have asked to have the bodies of 58 former patients exhumed so autopsies can be done.
Two bodies of former patients at Autumn Hills nursing home in Texas City were exhumed last month for autopsies.
Only one autopsy was performed among the 61 former Autumn Hills

patients who died after allegedly receiving poor care at the nursing home, defense attorneys said.
State District Judge Don Morgan said he expects to rule on the request this week. But he said exhuming so many bodies would be difficult since some bodies are buried outside the county or the state.
The exhumation request is the latest twist in the four-year-old case against the Autumn Hills corporation and several past and current employees accused of killing elderly patients through neglect.

Barton backs bill to make spies face death penalty

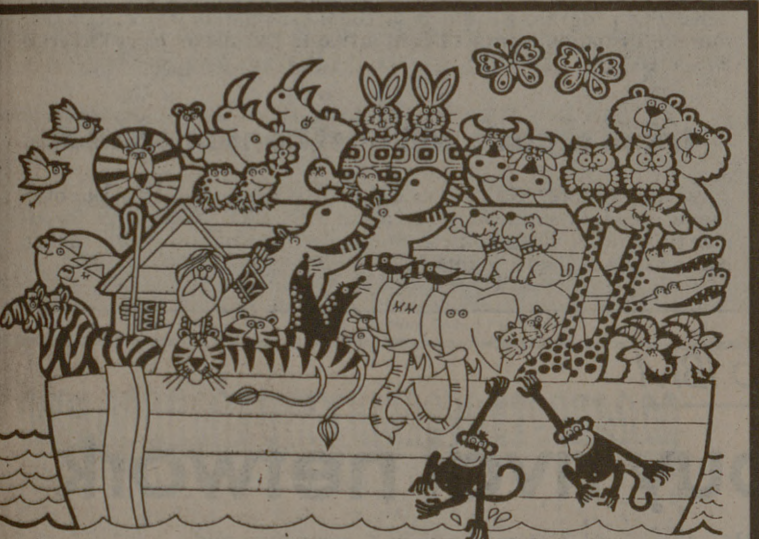
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Freshman Rep. Joe Barton said Tuesday that spies should face the death penalty as "retribution" to society, and that if they were caught in his Texas district, the reaction would be "take 'em out and string 'em up."
Barton, R-Ennis, appeared at a news conference with a group of other members of Congress supporting an amendment to the defense authorization bill restoring the death penalty for espionage.
Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz., sponsor of the amendment, said he expected it to come up on the floor Tuesday or Wednesday.
Similar legislation has been introduced in both houses of Congress in

the wake of the Walker family spy case.
John A. Walker Jr., a former Navy warrant officer, is accused of being the ringleader of the spy network that authorities say included his brother Arthur, his son Michael and a close friend, Jerry A. Whitworth. All have pleaded innocent to spying charges.
"Where I come from, what we'd do about it would be take 'em out and string 'em up," Barton said, drawing laughter.
Rudd said he was offering an amendment on the floor because the bill he introduced last January, before the Walker case surfaced, has received no action in committee.
Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-

Wis., accused the House Judiciary Committee, of which he is a member, of "obstructing" death penalty bills.
"We in Congress were elected to lead, we were elected to make decisions, and that means vote on important bills rather than shuffling them away to a committee that never acts on them," Sensenbrenner said.
Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., said: "The only way to get the attention of people who will sell out their country for a few thousand dollars because they have a marriage problem, an economic problem, or they just want to buy a new water-ski boat, is to have capital punishment applied."

White angers oil marketers with veto

Associated Press
AUSTIN — The Texas Oil Marketers Association said Tuesday that Gov. Mark White killed a measure that would protect consumers when he vetoed a bill that would have required labels indicating how much alcohol is in motor fuel.
The association members, who market almost 80 percent of the motor fuel in Texas, said they will launch a voluntary disclosure program.
Jerdy Gary, association president, said, "We hope our voluntary program is successful in showing the governor he was ill-advised."



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