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Tuesday • September 17

Jury selection begins in Abrego trial

HOUSTON (AP) — The federal trial of Juan Garcia Abrego, the 52-year-old alleged leader of the Gulf drug cartel, opened Monday with the start of jury selection.

Garcia Abrego faces 20 counts of conspiracy, distributing 13 1/2 tons of cocaine into the United States and illegally laundering or transferring some \$8.6 million.

Once on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" list, Garcia Abrego is one of the biggest names caught by the U.S. government after years of tracking his routes from Mexico into South Texas.

Jury selection, expected to take several days, began without incident or protests and with heightened security at the federal courthouse. In addition to the regular metal detector at the building entrance, spectators

also had to go through a second device placed immediately outside the courtroom.

The defendant sat stoical at the defense table, a set of earphones clamped over his head so he could hear the proceedings translated to him in Spanish.

U.S. District Judge Ewing Werlein Jr. methodically questioned 99 potential jurors' about their dealings with law enforcement and own brushes with the criminal court system. More than half — 52 — of the pool had heard or read about the case in the media. Of the entire pool, 30 had relatives or friends in law enforcement.

Since Garcia Abrego's Jan. 14 arrest in Mexico and transfer to Houston to face the charges, both the U.S. Attorney's office and

defense lawyers have been tight-lipped about the case although no official comment has been invoked.

"The court has requested today for the 16th of September, that the Attorney's office not comment on the Juan Garcia Abrego until its complete said a recorded message at the Attorney's office in Houston.

The trial is expected to last eight weeks. "No comment," said Tony Garcia Abrego's attorney, as he rushed reporters for a quick lunch during a time recess.

The stage of the trial is partially responsible for the information blackout. Cameras are permitted in federal courtrooms.

QUAYLE

Continued From Page 1

campaign and the elections.

"Martin Luther King perhaps said it best," he said. "Don't judge me by the color of my skin, but by the content of my character."

Quayle also said Clinton has changed his stance on family values to appeal to the public for re-election. He also said a recent speech by the president at the 1996 Democratic National Convention repeated sentiments similar to one given by Quayle

four years earlier.

"Clinton criticized my speech about family values (in 1992)," Quayle said.

"In '96 he gives my speech, and I had nothing to do with scripting that speech in Chicago."

Previously, some had considered Quayle a potential Republican presidential candidate. But Quayle nixed any presidential aspirations when he dropped out of the race early.

Quayle quoted Clinton as saying that "the era of big government is over," then countered with a plug for the GOP as the true proponent

of small government.

"Then folks, the Republican Party should be in a position of power," he said.

Quayle also tackled the interests of college students, by addressing unemployment rates in the 18- to 30-year age group, saying Dole would provide more employment opportunities for young people.

"Do you know what unemployment between 18- and 30-year-olds is? Ten percent," Quayle said. "Elect a new president and we'll reduce those rates. We will cut the unemploy-

ment rate in half."

Quayle concluded his speech by emphasizing the need for voter participation to keep the Republican agenda alive.

"I am here to tell you what would have focus," Quayle said. "We have organized and have the determination to get our vote out."

"If we get our vote out, we will keep our agenda through a hell of a lot of American people: character, integrity up for the middle class, taxes, balancing the budget, investing in education, investing in the future, standing up for the American family."

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