By MARY ALICE DAVIS

NICK JIMENEZ

Mexican - Americans who had staged a

31/2-hour sit-in at the Corpus Christi school

The group was taken to the police

station about 9 p.m. by about 20 police

officers. No charges were pressed,

district administration building.

City police officers last night arrested or. Hector P. Garcia and 17 young

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Corpus Christi

- Dr. Hector Garcia and 17 other Mexican-Americans were arrested by city police officers after the group of protesters had staged a 31/2 hour sit-in at the school administration building.
- Defense attorneys for Thomas Odis Hammond, charged in the murder of William Asher Richardson, have been ordered not to allude to alleged misconduct by Richardson.

Texas

- Police in Houston said the fall which left Barnett Garrison, husband of the former Candace Mossler, in critical condition was apparently an accident. 2A
- Improved jail conditions in Dallas were blamed in Sunday's escape of four prisoners as officials theorized the four might have received a hacksaw blade in their uncensored mail. The men have not been recaptured.
- Tornado sightings accompanied by deluges and hard winds were reported across Southeast Texas. No immediate reports of injury came with the stormy weather.
- Larry Temple, Austin lawyer and former aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson, was named by former Gov. John Connally as state chairman of Democrats for Nixon. Connally is national chairman of Democrats for Nixon.

National

- Republicans at a hearing on party reform in Miami Beach denounced convention membership quotas. A 1976 convention uncompromisingly open to all was advocated, but the suggestion was modified by witnesses.
- New York City police believe that two businessmen shot to death in a restaurant in the Upper East Side were mistaken by a hired killer for members of the Mafia family of Joseph Colombo. 1A
- Speaking to newsmen after his two week visit to North Vietnam, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said he thought that a few American prisoners of war would be released soon by Hanoi.
- The Miami Beach City Council voted, 4 - 3, to allow demonstrators to camp at Flamingo Park during the Republican National Convention.
- The federal Pay Board will make no change in its 5.5 per cent a year limits on wage increases, the board said. It said a review shows that no revision of the general standard is needed at this

International

- All 156 persons aboard an East German charter flight were killed when their Soviet-made jetliner crashed shortly after takeoff from East Berlin.
- British dock unions announced that their leaders will vote tomorrow on whether to end the strike that has closed British ports for the last 18 days.
- The latest secret meeting of presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger with senior North Vietnamese officials was announced Monday. It was his 16th meeting to try to break the deadlock in the peace negotiations.

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Weather

Increasing cloudiness with warm temperatures is forecast for Corpus Christi and vicinity through tomorrow. A 30 per cent chance of showers is forecast for today. Winds will be easterly at 10 to 18 miles an hour today with winds gusty in the vicinity of showers. The high temperature today and tomorrow will be in the low 90s with the low tonight in the

shooting were all meat wholesalers said by the police to have no connection with

The man called Little Allie is the elder brother of Carmine Persico, one of the leaders of the Colombo crime family, now serving a 14 - year sentence in Illinois for interstate theft. Little Allie's nephew is Carmine Persico's son. Langella is Little Allie's bodyguard, according to the police.

Little Allie Persico was arrested Saturday by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents at his horse farm in Saugerties, N.Y., on charges of unlawfully receiving firearms in interstate commerce. He was released on his own recognizance because of "prior bail" restrictions.

Langella, who was named with Persico

in \$100,000 bail. The two defendants, both former convicts, could receive a maximum fine of \$15,000 and-or imprisonment for a term up to seven years

killings in the Neapolitan Noodle Restaurant, Murphy said that the gunman had an accomplice who was waiting for him in a dark Chevrolet automobile with an out - of - town license plate.

Murphy said that the gunman, who was a bulky man of middle age wearing a wig of long black hair, had come into the bar unobtrusively and was sipping a scotch and water unobtrusively at an end of the

He said the four businessmen were having a drink while waiting for a table and that their wives were talking farther down at the bar.

the killer allegedly pulled out two .38 caliber pistols and fired at least nine shots at his victims. Then he walked away.

Hector Garcia among arrested Mexican-Americans on the steps during the two hours.

18 stage school board sit-in

Related pictures are on page 8D Shortly after Garcia and the other 17 persons were taken to the second floor of the station to the jail, School Supt. Dana however, and the group was released Williams, school counsel J. W. Gary and about 11 p.m. school public information director Ron

The group was released after the school Whitlock arrived to talk to police officials.

A member of the city's legal staff board declined to press charges of A crowd believed to be "at least" 100 persons strong waited in the small

conferred with the school officials and the group discussed the filing of charges entrance to the police station and outside under the state trespassing law.

Police had plans to release the group under personal recognizance bonds at one point but the protesters, according to

reports, declined to leave the jail. Much of the two hours was taken up apparently with the protesters discussing whether they wanted to leave the jail. The 18 persons never entered a jail cell but spent much of the time in a corridor of the

The 18 persons were arrested at the

school administration building when they refused to follow a police order to vacate the building.

Those arrested, Police Chief James Avant said, were not formally booked during their stay at the jail. A thumb print was made he said but this is an administrative procedure of the jail. A formal booking would have included a full set of fingerprints and a photo, he said.

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DR. HECTOR GARCIA LEAVES BOARD BUILDING FOLLOWED BY CMDR. TACKETT

...Dr. Clotilde Garcia (right, foreground) watches brother after sit-in (Photo by George Gongora)

GOP flays convention quota

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Republicans of every stripe denounced convention membership quotas Monday as undemocratic, unworkable and un-healthy for the GOP as their Rules Committee opened hearings on party

In an opening statement, chairman William C. Cramer all but ruled out any form of quota system for delegates to the 1976 convention by declaring a survey of party leaders showed overwhelmingly that "Republicans do not want to be a quota party.

"They desire that our party be the unquota party: Uncompromisingly open to all, accessible to all ... " Cramer said. 'We have no desire to quota in some favored few and quota out many others

who are deserving. But a long string of witnesses also pointed out that Republicans are a minority party, now behind Democrats and independents. They said the party has to find some way to broaden its base or

After hearing public testimony, the committee voted to keep its deliberations Tuesday open to the public. Cramer had said earlier in Washington that the committee and its subcommittees would go into closed sessions when it got down to hammering out their reform

recommendations. Shadowing the proceedings is the knowledge that this convention, with President Nixon certain of renomination, won't be affected by the reform but any plans of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to top the party's 1976 national ticket would

Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent, who testified for reform, said in a news conference later that some of the proposed changes "might well" diminish Agnew's chances for a presidential nomination but said this was not the

"I do not think he would want to be the six places," he said in the news conference

beneficiary of a nomination which came from caucuses which were closed to women and blacks and other minorities," Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon said of

A long string of witnesses told the committee that a system such as the one adopted by the Democrats to assure proportional representation for women, youth and minorities would be the undoing of the Republican party.

But there the accord ended as witnesses differed over just what quotas are and what the alternatives should be.

eaking for an Ad Hoc Committee Delegate Selection Reform which he heads, Rep. Tom Railsback of Illinois suggested that states be required to

New York Times News Service

former U.S. attorney general, said here

Monday that he thought that a few

American prisoners of war would be

Clark's statement was made at a news

"I urged them to release some

conference following a two - week visit to

prisoners, and I say frankly I think they

will - a few, I don't know when," he said.

'But what they tell you - and you know I

have a little difficulty arguing with it - is

'We can't release pilots when pilots are

Clark chose his words carefully when

asked whether American military

commanders had attempted deliberately

to destroy the system of dikes in North

canals of a substantial nature at at least

"I saw damage to dikes, sluices and

released soon by North Vietnam.

bombing our children.' "

North Vietnam that ended Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO - Ramsey Clark, a

"endeavor" for equal representation of men and women in their convention delegations.

Railsback said the group of House congressional Republicans rejected mandatory percentages of women and men but favored requiring states to make 'some kind of good faith effort" to see that women were elected delegates in equal

Rep. Philip M. Crane of Illinois countered that "A 'good faith' effort to requirement that party organizations make a 'good faith' effort to have a

Rep. Charles E. Wiggins of California, erection of the seawall began.

Release of a few POWs

Restraining order halts construction of island seawall

County Atty. Franklin Smith yesterday obtained a restraining order to halt construction of a controversial seawall at

Judge Noah Kennedy signed the restraining order in 148th District Court and set a hearing for 10 a.m. Aug. 24 to determine whether a temporary injunction against the construction should be issued. The restraining order will remain in effect until the hearing and a temporary injunction, if issued, would last until the question of construction could be settled in a full trial.

The suit was filed against Padre Island Investment Corp., which has been constructing extensions of a seawall built several years ago.

State Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin's office joined the county in filing the suit. Smith told a reporter yesterday the suit seeks only to halt construction of the seawall and has nothing to do with the

controversial streamers used to direct traffic each weekend on the beach in front of a part of the existing seawall. The suit attacks construction of the seawall addition on two counts: Public

access to the beach and state ownership of the now mostly dry Packery Channel. Smith said the seawall extension to the north would block off completely the

channel which at times has been a water link between the Gulf and Laguna Madre. The suit claims the channel property is owned by the state. Another section of the suit alleges the

seawall extensions would prevent public have a 50-50 ratio of men and women is a use of a section of the beach which comes under the Texas Open Beach Law. It claims the section had been used by the public "without overt challenge" until

See GOP, page 10A Smith said he "saw the necessity of

Another statement was that a

Provisional Revolutionary

Clark quoted Trinh as having said that

'Nixon is more interested in the fate of the

Clark said he had been taken one night

to a prisoner - of - war camp, which he did

not name or locate, and permitted to see

the rooms of ten prisoners, and to talk to

them for a long period. He said he had

"I talked and pleaded because that's all

I could do," he said. "You can't demand.

When it comes to the prisoners, they've

got the power, don't they? The B52's

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asked that the prisoners be released.

Thieu government than in the fate of the

settlement must be made on the

Government's seven points and two additions" before the prisoner issue is

possible without state participation, he State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong inspected the seawall during a See Restraining, page 10A

filing the suit" after the seawall extension was called to his attention and he

discussed it with state offices in Austin

of the beach involves whether the seawall

is in front of or behind the line of

vegetation as set out to determine public

access rights under the Open Beach Law.

means the resources and legal talent of

the attorney general's office will be available in the action, Smith said. He said

it also means no bond will be required.

The joining in the suit by the state

Smith said a bond in a suit such as this

would be extremely high and the county is

not empowered to put up a bond for his

office. Thus the suit would not have been

He said the suit regarding the public use

Berlin crash takes 156 lives

BERLIN (AP) — An East German plane crashed and burned Monday night shortly after takeoff from East Berlin, killing all 156 persons aboard in the second-worst disaster in the history of commercial aviation.

The Soviet-built jetliner operated by the Interflug line, was on a charter flight to a Black Sea resort. Presumably all those aboard were Germans.

ne East German news agency ADN

"A charter flight on the way to Burgas in the People's Republic of Bulgaria crashed by Koenigs-Wusterhausen because of still undetermined causes. Despite immediate rescue efforts by firemen and doctors, every aid came too late. All of the 148 passengers as well as the eight crew members were killed."

Koenigs-Wusterhausen is a small city 20 miles southeast of Berlin. The agency did not say how close the crash was to the

ADN said the plane was an Ilyushin 62, a long-range Soviet-made jetliner with four

The worst commercial air disaster on record was the collision of a Japanese domestic airliner and a Japanese air force jet July 30, 1971, in which 162 persons died. A crash at Maracaibo, Venezuela, on March 16, 1969, killed 155 persons.

ADN said a government commission under Transportation Minister Otto Arndt was named to determine the cause of Monday's crash and to give all possible assistance to the affected families.

The weather over Berlin was clear at the reported time of the crash.

East German radio and television switched from regular programming to more somber music or films because of

Rogers says Demos' talk has fantasy 'coloration'

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Political Writer

Republicans began their buildup Monday to the re-nomination of President Nixon with Secretary of State William P. Rogers accusing Democrats of "Alice-in-Wonderland" talk about Vietnam policy.

Rogers disputed, and Republican National Chairman Robert J. Dole denounced, the assertion of Democratic vice presidential nominee Sargent Shriver that Nixon missed a North Vietnamese peace signal four years ago.

"This thing has taken on an Alice-in-Wonderland coloration," Rogers

He turned to the political counterattack after telling the Republican Platform Committee the administration has fashioned a foreign policy that may realistically lead to a generation of peace.

There were ripples of dissent as Republicans talked about other aspects of their platform and their rules, but it was a predictably placid beginning on the work of the national convention that opens in a week to nominate Nixon and Vice Presi-

Massachusetts, a Negro and a critic of Nixon's war policy, was named to lead off a three-part keynote address to the Dole announced that Mayor Richard G.

Lugar of Indianapolis and Mrs. Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, will join Brooke as keynote speakers. Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic

presidential nominee, was in Washington on the eve of a campaign swing to the In Boston, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

said Agnew "will be one of the biggest issues in this campaign, and he will be an issue because Sargent Shriver will make Agnew and his future political prospects

were a factor as the Republican Rules Committee discussed party reform proposals designed to broaden participation in future GOP conventions. McGovern was nominated by a

Democratic convention that already had opened up the delegate selection processes and expanded representation of women, minorities and young people.

Republicans are discussing similar See Rogers, page 10A

Sen. Edward W. Brooke of

2 businessmen slain in NYC believed mistaken by hired killer for Mafia kin

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK - Two businessmen shot to death Friday night in an Upper East Side restaurant were apparently gunned down by a hired killer who mistook them for members of the Mafia family of Joseph. Colombo. Two male companions were

This version of the shooting in the Neapolitan Noodle Restaurant on East 79th Street was given out Monday by Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy at the West 82nd Street precinct.

Murphy said that the four victims were standing at a place at the bar that had been vacated a few minutes earlier by the four Mafia members. He said the four mobsters had retired to a table in the rear of the restaurant and were sitting there when the businessmen were shot.

He said the shootings were undoubtedly a continuation of the gang warfare between the Mafia families of Joseph Colombo Sr. and the late Joseph (Crazy Joe) Gallo, who was slain earlier this year in a Little Italy restaurant in Manhattan. The Gallo slaying is believed to have been a retaliation for the critical wounding of Colombo last year in Columbus Circle.

The four victims of the mistaken

organized crime. The two men killed were Sheldon Epstein, 40, of New Rochelle, N.Y., and Max Tekelch, 48, of Woodmere, N.Y. Wounded and now recovering were Leon Schneider, 48, of East Meadow, N.Y., and Jack Forem, 55, of Brooklyn.

Murphy said that the targets of the gunman were Alphonse (Little Allie) Persico; his nephew Alphonse Persico; Jerry Langella, and a fourth man he did not identify.

in the same sealed indictment, surrendered here Monday to FBI agents. Federal Judge Arnold Bauman held him on the firearms charges.

In giving his interpretation of the

When the men arose to go to their table,

of places, it was evident that it was a massive assault. At the time I saw it, there were no military targets there. He said also that he recognized that such targets, perhaps antiaircraft batteries, could have been moved away before he

at the St. Francis Hotel here. "At a couple problem and the return of all the

prisoners.'

U.S. prisoners.

saw the dike damage. In a 40-minute statement and in the 20 minutes of questioning that followed, Clark repeatedly attacked the bombing on moral grounds. He said he had seen a hospital that was destroyed by bombs

was seen by an American visitor, and the time Clark sawit. "We are bombing the hell out of that poor land, he said. "We are hitting hospitals. I can't tell you whether it's deliberate. But to the people who are getting hit, it doesn't make much

between last December, when, he said, it

difference, does it?" Clark said that he had a letter from Hanoi's deputy premier - minister of foreign affairs, Nguyen Duy Trinh,

concerning the release of prisoners. He did not distribute copies of the letter but he read from his own notes of Trinh's statements during their two - hour and 45-minute interview. Clark made the point that the notes were based on the minister's

statements as translated into English. Reading from his notes, Clark quoted Trinh's having said: "With the agreement on the military and political issue, I will guarantee the solution of the prisoner



dent Spiro T. Agnew for second terms.

Storms lash southeastern part of state

By The Associated Press
Frog - strangling rains gushed down on Southeast Texas Monday evening, whipped along by tornado funnels and hard surface winds from Beaumont to Palacios. The monsoon - like rains stretched out over the Gulf of Mexico for

Although there were numerous tornado sightings there were no immediate reports of damage or injury.

Police at LaMarque and Texas City, just north of Galveston, reported a tornado swirled near the Galveston County Hospital around 5 p.m. Another twister danced across the sky near the Gulf Chemical Co. plant at Orange while still other twisters were seen at Port Arthur, and near Sulphur Springs.

The black, rolling thunderstorms churned north across the state from the Gulf to the Oklahoma border, spewing hail and hard rains.

Heavy concentrations of the booming, lightning - charged storms were evident in the pine country around Silsbee, Liberty and Beaumont.

The welcome rains, however, denied drought relief to the Dallas - Fort Worth area, nearly a foot deficient in needed rainfall this year.

While the storms moved across East Texas, skies began clearing in West Texas, scene of heavy flooding Sunday at

Rain fell elsewhere in the state, too. Clodine in Southeast Texas got 2.67 inches, Houston airport 1 inch, and Nacogdoches in Northeast Texas .97 inch.

In Southwest Texas, the highway department closed Texas 163 in Val Verde County, Texas 55 in Uvalde County and U.S. 277 north of Rocksprings in Edwards County, all in the Del Rio area.

Extensive flooding was reported on the Middle Nueces at Crystal City and below. The downflow was expected to cause considerable flooding at Asherton later in the day and reach Cotulla later in the

3 feared drowned

in Houston bayou

HOUSTON (AP) - A compact car carrying two or three persons plunged into a rainswollen bayou Monday. One body was recovered a short time later. The body of an unidentified woman was

recovered about four miles from where the car went into the surging, muddy waters of Brays Bayou. One witness said three persons were in

the car. Another said the car was occupied by only two persons.

The accident occurred while thunderstorms lashed the Houston area. Search operations by police helicopter and firemen dragging the concrete-lined

bayou continued after dark. Firemen speculated the car was washed against a railroad bridge about a half mile down stream from where the accident

Board said Monday that it will make no

change in its general standard limiting

comprehensive review of the general

wage and salary standard to determine

whether any revision is indicated," it said

make no change in the standard at this

time. It will be reviewed again as addi-

tional data become available later in the

5.5 per cent, the board said that it has

granted wage hikes averaging only 5 per

cent over-all since it went into business

to slow inflation," the board said.

'These wage trends are clearly helping

'This encouraging progress toward

attainment of the stabilization goal has

been aided greatly by the widespread

cooperation of American labor and

management. We are confident that this

The board said that wage hikes it has

public support will continue," it said.

Although the general wage guideline is

'The board has concluded that it will

"The Pay Board has completed a

wage increases to 5.5 per cent a year.

in a statement

last Nov. 14.

year," the statement said.

Panel plans no change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal Pay approved to date involve nearly 13 million

workers.

in wage boost limits

Rogers - -

Continued from page 1A reforms for 1976, although critics and supporters of such action agreed that the GOP should not impose quotas to enforce broadened representation at its conventions.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts, a leading proponent of reform, denied his intent was to derail Agnew's 1976 chances for the presidential

However, he said Agnew's chances in four years "might well be reduced if the delegate selection process is overhauled."

William C. Cramer, chairman of the Rules Committee, flatly ruled out any sort of quota system. "Republicans do not want to be a quota party," he said.

Rogers was the first major witness before the Platform Committee which had a White House - approved draft in hand even before its hearings began.

"Never has the prestige of the United States been greater," he said in a recital of praise for administration foreign

He said the United States will continue to strive for a negotiated settlement in Southeast Asia, while providing "economic support and military supplies to South Vietnam to prevent a military takeover by North Vietnam.

Rogers said precipitate withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina would lead to massacre in South Vietnam and would be "the first step in totally undercutting our foreign policy.

At the platform hearings, with pictures of Nixon and China's Mao Tse-tung on one side of the stage and Nixon with Russia's Lenonid Brezhnev on the other, conservative Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio sounded the first dissent.

Pianist, humorist Levant dies at 65

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Oscar Levant, a gifted pianist and humorist who aimed his wit at his own eccentric hypochondria, died Monday at the age of

He had been virtually a recluse for nearly a decade.

Levant was an Academy Award-winning movie composer, concert performer, author and actor. Famous for both melodies and

maladies, he delighted in being dubbed 'the male Camille.' 'I'll admit I'm sick," Levant once told

an interviewer. "I've always been sick. I'm a very neurotic man." The famous insomniac said he spent

most of his time after retiring from the entertainment business "contriving new means of sleeping all day.

Levant's diet in later years consisted mainly of tapioca pudding, ice cream, diet cola, cigarettes, coffee and sleeping pills. He once refused to be interviewed until the reporter bribed him with two sleeping

The cause of Levant's death was not -immediately known, but the police spokesman said he appeared to have died of natural causes. He said a routine coroner's investigation would be held.

In a separate statement summing up its

activities to date, the board said that its

own record and other economic indicators

show it has been successful in reducing

what it called inflationary wage increases.

It said that the Labor Department

figures covering some 50 million

rank-and-file nonfarm workers show an

average annual rate of 5.2 per cent wage

held in line with the general pay standard,

there is a favorable trend in workers' real

earnings. Under the economic

stabilization program real wages-wages

adjusted for price increases-have

increased at an annual rate of 3.8 per

It quoted Pay Board chairman George

H. Boldt as saying that increased

productivity is a major factor in

permanent control of inflation, and noted

that the nation's productivity in the second

quarter of this year had nearly doubled

from the first quarter with a gain of 6 per

"While wage rates have generally been

hikes from last December to July.

cent," the Pay Board said.

CONCRETE WALL

PROJECT STRETCHES SOUTH TO GULFSTREAM CONDOMINIUM (Photo by Ernest Gill)

Restraining order halts - -

Continued from page 1A visit here July 28. He said he decided to make the trip after discussing the situation with Smith and other Nueces

County officials in Austin the week before. Several local conservationists have criticized the seawall construction, particularly the area across Packery Channel.

Representatives of Padre Island Investment Corp. have claimed the

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who said he represented 98 Republican members of Congress, also said the efforts to encourage women and minority representation were only efforts to get

quotas in through the back door. The Railsback group has dropped any suggestion of percentage representation for youth and other minorities, but instead would take the approach of prohibiting discrimination against them without requiring their presence in delegations.

'We want to see that everybody has an equal shot at the selection process, Packwood said, "but not to guarantee the

The plan Sargent presented on behalf of Republicans recommended equality for women and representation for the under-25 age group in proportion to their voting strength in the states.

However, Sargent insisted this would not mean quotas and said the emphasis was on the requirement to "endeavor" not to produce minority representation in any fixed number.

John W. Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, made the same recommendation and said it "need not be interpreted as setting forth a precise quota, but it does provide a general goal toward which each state can strive.

Sargent also said the need for action is urgent, pointing out the fact that only 20 Republicans hold governor's chairs and seven of them must work with Democratic controlled legislatures.

"I am convinced that only by removing barriers and broadening the base of the party can we hope to survive," Sargent

"I am concerned that we could lose a whole generation of young people and political activists," New York Sen. Jacob

channel has not been open for any great length of time since the 1930s and should be considered as island property.

Release - - Continued from page 1A

haven't done much good yet."

"I've seen a lot of prisons in my life," said Clark, who as attorney general had control of federal prisons in the United States. "These ten men were unquestionably humanely treated, well treated. Their individual rooms were better and bigger than the rooms in essentially every prison I have ever visited anywhere.

He said the food was ample and that there was a vegetable garden outside.

He said that the men thought the prison had been there since 1965, although the man who had been there the longest had arrived in the spring of 1971. Clark said that the men told him the prison was much the same as others they had been in. "I believe them," he said.

During the news conference, Clark endorsed Sen. George McGovern for president. The endorsement came when Clark was explaining that an editor in Hanoi had told him that "if there were a change of administration" the prisoners would be released on Jan. 20, 1973 -Inauguration Day.

It was the editor's statement, not his, Clark said. But in response to a question, he said that he supported McGovern and agreed with the North Vietnamese editor's judgment.

Clark said that he had not talked with McGovern before going to Vietnam, and that "I intend to call him, and tell him, that if he wishes I would give him a complete briefing.

In response to the accusation that he had helped contribute to the propaganda broadcast by the Hanoi radio, Clark said that he had not accepted an invitation to

speak on the station In reference to his remarks Monday, he said, "They could use this to broadcast on Radio Hanoi." He suggested that some of his news conference statements to

journalists in Hanoi might have been broadcast. He said he believed that as a private citizen he had a right to go to North

Vietnam and do what he could to try to bring peace and gain release of the prisoners of war.

Most of school dress code unconstitutional, judge rules

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Judge G. Thomas Eisele ruled Monday that a majority of the dress code for students at Perryville Junior and Senior High School was unconstitutional.

Eisele said that if school officials decided to enforce the few valid portions of the code or adopt a new code, students could not be disciplined for violating the code until given a chance to defend themselves.

Late last year, Eisele ruled that a regulation prohibiting mustaches,

sideburns, beards and long hair in the Perryville schools was unconstitutional,

The challenged rules dealing with girls' clothes said "dresses, skirts and blouses, dress slacks and blouses or pantsuits may be worn. No divided skirts or dresses; no jeans or shorts may be worn.

"Blouses that are straight around the bottom may be worn outside the skirt or slacks. The length of the skirt or dresses will be no more than six inches above or six inches below the knee. The rules were altered at the beginning

of the 1971-72 school year to permit girls to wear jeans. However, the code specified that if the jeans had a zipper or button closing in the front, a squaretailed blouse would have to be worn over them. Several of the girls who challenged the

code had been disciplined for wearing knicker suits, jumpsuits and jeans without overblouses covering the zipper.

Eisele said all of the rules pertaining to the girls were unconstitutional except the rule stating that dresses could not be higher than six inches above the knee.

The challenged rules for the boys said: "Boys may wear dress or sport pants, including jeans. No frayed trousers or jeans will be allowed. Shirttail, unless the tail is straight and hemmed, will be worn inside the pants. Socks are required at all

Eisele said none of the regulations were necessary to carry out the educational mission of the school.

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Sympathizers keep vigil until protesters' release

show of support for Garcia.

Chants of "viva la raza" and "we want justice" frequently broke out during the vigil. Garcia and the 17 other protesters were

Several members of the audience demanded to be arrested and put in jail if Garcia and the protesters were not released. Emanuel Saldana frequently demanded to be arrested, but for the most part was ignored.

After about an hour the protesters were taken to city jail, Tony Canales, James De Anda and Rudy Garza, all local attorneys, arrived as attorneys for the protesters.

The crowd grew increasingly impatient after they were told the group was being released but failed to come down. When the protesters and their attorneys walked into the waiting area, they were greeted by loud cheers and pats on the back.

During the meeting, Dr. Hector Garcia,

Dr. Clotilde Garcia and David Saenz spoke

in behalf of providing transportation for

Mexican - American students who

transfer into schools with Mexican -

Both Garcias noted that the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals cited majority -

minority transfers - with free

transportation — as one way the Corpus

Christi district should promote

integration. Dr. Clotilde Garcia reminded

the board that a group of parents also had

Concerned Neighbors, said that group had

pled for "integration by voluntary means

and "now it is time to practice what we

transportation was P. Ochoa, head of an

The only speaker in opposition to

Saenz, a former board member of

petitioned for transportation.

"rat.

American minorities.

18 stage school board sit-in - -

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Oscar Reyna, chairman of the

Reyna said he would post whatever bail

was necessary to get the protesters out.

He said he was not doing it as an official of

Meanwhile, Jose Cisneros, the major

plaintiff in the school desegregation suit

here, was in contact with the regional

office of the U.S. Justice Department in

Service of the Justice Department had

offered whatever help was needed.

He said the Community Relations

As the night wore on, people kept filing

into the waiting area of the police station

and many more waited outside. Numerous

persons wore their GI Forum caps as a

Community Action Agency and local labor

leader, arrived shortly after Dr. Hector

taken to the police building.

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chief told a reporter. James De Anda, lawyer in the school desegregation suit, told the crowd in the lobby that the arrests of Dr. Garcia and the rest "in no way reflects on the police department.

Garcia, upon his release, told the crowd from the steps of the police station that he "publicly commended the police for the

way they treated us." Two persons were arrested out of the crowd waiting for the arrested group; one for making a disturbance and the other

when he apparently got into an argument with another person in the crowd. The sit-in began when the school board declined to act on pleas that the district

provide transportation for Mexican-American students who transfer under the district's majority-to-minority transfer policy. Trustee Arturo Vasquez, the only

Mexican-American on the board, moved that the district provide transportation but his motion died for lack of a second.

When the board tried to move on the other business, Emanuel P. Saldana, head of Accion Mexicana, rose and called to the audience, "There will be a sit-in strike on the board this minute.'

A large part of the audience of about 200 persons then followed Saldana from the conference room where the board had moved the meeting because of the large crowd. The regular board room holds about 50 persons.

Many of those who left gathered outside the administration building while others returned to the regular board room to begin the sit-in.

Saldana waited with the group outside and was not among those arrested. He briefly visited the sit-in group about an hour after the sit-in started when members of the group asked that a spokesman - Saldana or Garcia - be sent

Later, Dr. Garcia conferred with the protesters behind closed doors then issued a statement that he was "proud of the way these young people have demonstrated."
He added: "If I had enough guts I would be with them."

He continued to stay with them the next two hours - acting as a spokesman when Cmdr. C. W. Tackett and other officers entered and the arrests began.

Tackett informed the group that police department "doesn't want to take sides" but that since Williams, as custodian of the building, had asked the group to leave "failure to comply would constitute a violation.'

"You would gain by going peacefully," he continued. "What you have gained would be thrown away in a violent confrontation." Tackett offered to have the police escort the group from the building without any arrests. The offer, however, was declined and officers began taking the protesters into custody two at a

A group of about 40 persons who had waited outside the building during the sit-in greeted those arrested with cheers and shouts of "viva la raza," "down with the gringos," "we want action," and 'down with Williams," as officers escorted them from the building.

Many of those who staged the sit-in wore T-shirts bearing a caricature of Supt. Williams and the words "Dirty Dana." The group festooned the board room with posters carrying the same emblem and with red Raza Unida flags.

As Garcia and the others left the administration building last night, the doctor asked the crowd "not to blame" the police, who he said were "only doing their

Earlier, he had refused to discuss the problem with Williams or Jack McQueen, school board vice chairman. "We have nothing to say to you, Mr. Williams," Garcia said. The group outside the building included

Garcia's sister, Dr. Clotilde Garcia. Both had pled with the board to change its transfer policy.

The school board had moved its meeting to the conference room after Mrs. Rudy Gonzales complained that it was discourteous to continue the meeting while many people stood in the hallway, unable to enter the board room.

People reportedly began arriving for the 4 p.m. meeting around 2 p.m.

About 4:30 p.m. the board, on the motion of Dr. Cornell Barnard, recessed and moved the meeting to the conference



organization called Americans of Texas. He was booed by several in the audience, who yelled in Spanish, "sellout" and In another request for transportation, Mrs. Gilbert Roberson, heading a group of about six black women, asked for a bus for South Park Junior High students who are now cut off from their school by the

Crosstown Expressway. Williams told her a crosswalk was to be built but that it would take about a year. Mrs. Roberson said if no buses were provided, parents would try to transfer

their children to Browne Junior High. Requests for transportation have centered around a group of about 25 Mexican - American students who last year transferred to Sanders Elementary

school on the southside. The group originally was assigned to Travis but several weeks after school started last year were moved by board action into other westside schools. Their parents then elected to transfer them to

Sanders. The board split last year in denying them free transportation. The local antipoverty agency later provided a bus.

The majority - minority transfer policy allows any student assigned to a school in which his race or ethnic group is in the majority to transfer to one in which he is in the minority. Transportation, however, is offered only in black - white transfers and not for Mexican - Americans moving to mainly Anglo schools.

The efforts of parents to secure transportation are backed by a we coalition of Accion Mexicana, the GI Forum and the Raza Unida party

Dr. Hector Garcia is founder of the GI Forum, and a former member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. He also has served as an alternate delegate to the

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A high - ranking official of the Texas Department of Public Safety goes on trial in Beaumont Thursday on charges of violating federal migratory bird laws. Corpus Christi DPS region. Maj. Kent Odom, regional commander of the Corpus Christi Region, which includes counties to the west, south and east of San Antonio, is one of nine defendants charged with shooting

migratory birds over a baited area. The alleged incident occurred Sept. 1, 1971, in Nacogdoches County, where Odom, another DPS officer and seven other persons were hunting doves.

The charges arose from an investigation by a game warden and were based on information filed in January by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Tyler. The defendants were charged before U.S. Magistrate Joe Hufstutler, who also will preside at Thursday's federal proceedings in Beaumont.

According to a spokesman with the U.S. Attorney's Office in Tyler, the regulations which allegedly were violated prohibit the shooting of migratory birds over an area in which food or other bait has been placed to attract the birds. The regulations are part of a treaty the United States has with Canada and Mexico to protect migratory

Odom is commander of the DPS region which extends from Zavala County on the Rio Grande on the south and to Calhoun County on the east. Odom was accompanied on the hunting trip by James W. Field, a pilot - investigator with the The other rersons named as defendants

were de tribed by Odom as 'acquaintal ses from various places in the state." Although addresses were unavailable Monday night, the other defendants named were Guy Vernon Layton, Warren and Roger Allen Hazlip, Barnet Dugat, Hubert Oxyford, Brian E. Blair and Ravel Ennis.

Odom denied that he and his friends had violated the federal regulations. He claimed the seeded area was near where his group had been hunting.

"We had an opportunity to pay a \$25 fine



DPS's Odom faces U.S. tria. west to Comal County on the north to the without any suspension of our hunting licenses. But we weren't guilty of any violation, so we wouldn't pay the fine," the DPS official said. Odom said the incident was "just one of

those embarrassing things. He said neither he nor any of the other persons in the hunting party knew

anything about the nearby bait. Odom is a 35 - year veteran of the DPS and assumed his present post in 1957 when

the DPS was reorganized into regions. According to officials with the U.S. attorney in Tyler, a conviction could bring a sentence of up to six months in jail or \$500 fine or both.

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