Lobby insists public knows facts

AUSTIN (AP) — The so-called a statewide telephone survey, 46 doubt the interest was that high. people's lobby insisted Tuesday that more people know what's going on at the Texas Constitutional Convention than the legislator-delegates might suspect.

A poll released by the Texas Chapter of Common Cause showed

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some but "not much." that of 370 "usable answers" in

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per cent said they had been following news of the convention in the newspapers or on radio-TV.

it the first proposal to be debated Several delegates said they by all the delegates.

Speaker Price Daniel Jr., said the full convention may consider the Bill of Rights next week-making

As the convention entered its

third week, the president, House

Commissioner John White supported public election of agency heads such as himself.

The ultimate outcome of an appointive system, White said, is "machine politics — a process

In testimony before the execu- which has been dying out in this tive committee, State Agriculture country for half a century. Why should we revive it in Texas?"

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Milk producers deny violations

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Labor Department complaints of Fair Labor Standards Act violations are "so vague or ambiguous" that Associated Milk Producers, Inc. cannot reasonably respond, says the

milk cooperative.

AMPI, the nation's largest milk cooperative, denies it violated the Fair Labor Standards Act, as the Labor Department alleged in a federal suit filed here last month.

In a motion filed Jan. 9, AMPI asks for specific information of employes' names and, in some cases, job classifications which the Labor Department did not mention in making its allegations.

In listing its defenses to the suit Jan. 9, in another court document the 40,000-member, San Antonio-based cooperative denies it failed to pay overtime compensation to employes working more than a 40-hour week at plants in Rusk and Sulphur Springs, Tex., and Laurel,

AMPI also denies it discriminated on the basis of sex at Rusk and its butterfat testing laboratory at Arlington, Tex. It denies repeatedly violating the Fair Labor Standards Act since Dec. 1, 1971, as the Labor Department suit charges.

In its motion for more information, AMPI says the Fair Labor Standards Act does not require all employes to receive overtime and provides exceptions and exemptions in its regulations with respect to discrimination in wages on the basis of sex.

The milk cooperative is also being attacked by the Justice Department, which alleged in a suit filed Feb. 1, 1972, that AMPI used illegal strongarm measures to gain control of milk production in 14

The antitrust suit, which is still pending, has moved into political areas concerning the milk industry's relationship to President Nixon and campaign contributions.

Narcotics agents deal for cocaine

FORT WORTH (A) - Three- telligence agents and eight Drug and-a-half pounds of cocaine with an estimated street value of more than \$500,000 was seized Tuesday night in a motel room.

City and federal narcotics agents took four men into custody after an agent bargained to neither confirm nor deny the buy the cocaine for \$66,000 in cash.

Two of the four men, a 39year-old car salesman from Tucson, Ariz., and a 40-year-old auto body repairman from Fort Worth were booked for "investigation of possession with intent to distribute a controlled substance-to wit-cocaine."

The other two described by agents as being in their early 30s and from Fort Worth, had not been booked late Tuesday. Two Fort Worth narcotics inEnforcement Administration personnel took the suspects into custody shortly after 10 p.m. They encountered little resistance, a witness said.

DEA personnel in Dallas would seizure had even taken place. Federal officers further instructed local police to remain silent. A source close to the investi-

gation said the Fort Worth co-

caine operation was part of an "extra-large distribution chain throughout the Southwest." The agents also confiscated several hand guns and motor

Jack Salter of Dallas, regional director of DEA was expected to reveal details of the incident

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