

# Briscoe to assist Carter's campaign

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gave all of a district's national convention delegates to the candidate getting the most votes — even though they might be less than a majority.

Carter won all but six Democratic delegates chosen by primary and Ronald Reagan had a clean sweep of GOP delegates.

"This primary probably had more significant impact than any primary held this year," Briscoe added.

On other matters, Briscoe said:

✓ Despite wife Janey's public assertion that she believes he will seek a third term

in 1978, he is not making any such statement himself.

"I think it is early. This is May 1976, and we have the legislature meeting in January and I am not at the halfway mark of a four-year term," Briscoe said.

✓ He will call a special session of the legislature on utility matters only if bills have been drafted providing substantial relief — 10 per cent or more — and none have been written yet. If no proposals have been advanced by summer's end, he will let the problem wait until the January regular session.

✓ The legislature should consider re-

pealing the sales tax on utility bills, which now brings in more than \$200 million a year.

✓ The election to the Texas Supreme Court of Don Yarbrough, 34, subject of a complaint to a State Bar of Texas' Houston grievance committee, does not shake his belief in elected judges. He said he would not recommend the Missouri Plan, under which governors appoint judges from slates submitted by the bar.

✓ He will not change an executive order that diluted the Texas Water Quality Board's authority over federally required anti-pollution planning and beefed up that

of his water advisor, James M. Rose.

✓ There is merit in proposals to give the new Texas Public Utility Commission jurisdiction over natural gas rates but "I wouldn't want to saddle the utility commission with an overload of work just now."

Briscoe, when asked why he expected the Democrats to win the White House in November, said "The worst recession since the Hoover-Hoover depression. The worst unemployment rate since the Hoover-Republican depression. "Some Republicans are nice people, but they definitely don't know how to run a government."

# Chile may free group during Simon's visit

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Simon will be the highest-ranking U.S. government official to visit Chile since the Chilean military overthrew Marxist President Salvador Allende in a bloody coup in September of 1973.

Simon leaves today on an 11-day tour

through Latin America that begins with Ecuador and will include Brazil and Mexico.

Simon has said he expects his visit to Chile, which will include a meeting with Pinochet, will "secure the release of quite a few people."

Sources said the release of prisoners is

considered essential since the visit by Simon will be widely interpreted as showing U.S. support for the Pinochet government.

They said the U.S. interest in the Simon trip is to put an "imprimatur of approval" on the government's economic policies, which should help the Chileans to attract

foreign money they need for investments and to help pay off their estimated foreign debt of \$4.5 billion.

There have been charges in Congress that the United States helped bring about the end to the Allende government by discouraging and even blocking aid to Chile by international agencies, such as the World Bank.



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## Construction supplies stolen

By **LEE ROY LESCHPER**  
Electrical construction supplies valued at more than \$4,500 were stolen from a construction site on the West Campus over the weekend, University Police Chief O.L. Luther reported yesterday.

The supplies, mostly reels of electrical wire, were in a fenced com-

pound near the Ag Services Building now under construction. They belonged to Collier's Electrical Co. of Temple.

The thieves apparently used bolt-cutters to cut through the compound fence and locks on that fence to reach the supplies. The wires leading to security lights in back of the fenced-in area were also cut.

Supplies taken included four reels of insulated copper wire weighing 3,000 pounds, three reels of insulated building wire and a sump pump.

"It looks like they just came in and loaded the stuff up," Luther said. He said it is uncommon for construction supplies to be stolen.

The police chief said University police do not have any suspects leads in the case.

"Officers patrol the area, but so many people working on construction its hard to check on the time," Luther said.

"On the scrap market, copper wire is worth 60 to 70 cents a pound," he said. "If they (thieves) can't sell it to some mate contractor, they'll cut it up and sell it as scrap."

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