### More than 100 ministers back him up

## Roloff gets state's closure order

CORPUS CHRISTI — Lester Roloff and several hundred Biblewaving, hymn-singing supporters Wednesday peacefully greeted state officials carrying court orders to shut down three unlicensed children's homes operated by the fiery

Roloff, 64, earlier this week had advocated physical resistence if the state attempted to close the

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But the controversial evangelist met Department of Human Reing 154 ministers from several states sources assistent commissioner Marlin Johnston and Texas Department of Public Safety Capt. Hugh Pogue - the vanguard of 140 welfare officials and state police sent to south Texas to handle the closure — at the entrance of People's Church and offered to negotiate.

'Howdy, I'm glad to see you," he reached)."

d. "Let's get in my car and go up Meanwhile, the more than 200 said. "Let's get in my car and go up to my house and we'll have a talk."

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- stood in front of the chapel and sang hymns, Roloff drove the two officials to his colonial style home located behind the building.

We're just going to have a talk right now and take it one step at a time," Johnston said. "We're optimistic (a settlement can be

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wards of Roloff's three homes — the

Earlier in the day, the Biblecarrying clergymen — some of whom traveled to Texas from as far away as Pennsylvania to back Roloff briefly formed a human chain for the television cameras set up near the entrance of People's Church.

"It's symbolic, that's all it is,

said the Rev. Earl Little of Miller Road Baptist Church in Garland. "We want them to break through the Bible."

Last week Judge Charles Mathews of Austin told Roloff he would have to apply for a state license or face having his three homes closed and the children removed to state or parental custody. Roloff refused to obtain a license

a rally in Austin to reject violence.

frontation with state officials would

"As for today's battle, I don't know," said Little. "But we are going to win ultimately in the courts and in the Legislature.

Roloff has been fighting state efforts to require a license for the homes for six years and has lost various appeals, at least one of which went to the U.S. Supreme Court.

### FBI working on Wood case

United Press International
HOUSTON — The FBI Wedbeen termed a suspect. nesday confirmed it was asking questions in the Houston area in its composite drawings of persons, nation of U.S. District John H. dents of Wood's apartment Wood Jr., but denied that it had any

make no comment as regard to

agent John McCullough as saying. However, an FBI spokesman termed "absolutely false" other reports that a man named in an all points bulletin issued by Houston police might be a "suspect" in the slaying of Wood, who was killed by a single .243-caliber bullet to the back as he entered his automobile to drive to the federal courthouse in

"We're plodding right along, still working and interviewing some people, but as far as a pickup order or arrest warrant or search warrant, absolutely not," the FBI spokesman

A team of FBI agents sent to Texas to look into the Wood killing have interviewed numerous persons from San Antonio, Houston, El Paso the newly annexed areas will not be permitted to vote. and other cities in their investiga-

An FBI artist has compiled six investigation of the May 29 assassi- based on descriptions from resi-

As late as Monday, Roloff had authorized the 180 girls at the Rebekah Home to "defend themselves" with force if necessary. But a day later he softened his stand by telling

The ministers indicated any con-

"I would like to ask the citizens of

ing?" he said.

Kubiak, who authored several bills during the just completed legislative sessions dealing with research

cent reduction in what we import,

### we are conducting inquiries into the killing of Judge Wood. We can Houston voting rights name. There have been no arrest dispute is discussed

WASHINGTON - Houston Mayor Jim McConn, city councilmen and aides to three Houston congressmen met with Justice Department officials Wednesday in an

attempt to settle a voting rights dispute that has blocked two city elec-The case came to a head on June 11 when Drew Days III, assistant attorney general in charge of the civil rights division, ruled Houston's

residential areas has diluted minority voting strength in city elections.

Days ruled unless Houston changes its current at-large system of electing city officials, persons in

annexation of mostly white nearby

McConn, five City Council mem-

with Days at the Justice Department Wednesday to resolve the issue. Aides to three Houston congressmen then held a separate meeting with Days.

Wilson, said Days pointed out to the city officials "that the burden is on the city to submit a plan" changing the electoral system to protect the rights of minorities to be represented on the city council.

the current system of electing eight at-large City Council members "is out of the question" and must be re-vised, particularly in light of the addition of 140,000 persons from the

However, Days indicated he would not require the city to pick all council members from singlemember districts, and suggested a combination of the two systems would be satisfactory. Days has authority to reject changes affecting city elections under the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and amendments

## Clements' energ cut criticized

lator Wednesday criticized Gov. Bill Clements for trimming \$1.7 million for alternate energy research and development from the appropriations bill.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said the governor vetoed the funds for energy research while approving a \$1.2 million appropriation to restore the Governor's Mansion.

Texas which of those two is a priority item: sufficient energy for their cars and homes, or a newly decorated mansion for their governor who is running his office on a theme of austerity in government spend-

and production of gasohol, said Clements' vetoes would set alternate energy research back at least two years in Texas at a time when the nation is suffering the effects of a fuel shortage.
"Gasohol is definitely an answer.

At least it's a 10 percent reduction in what we use and at least a 30 per-

Gasohol is a mixture of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline and is being marketed in a few Mid-

bers and other Houston officials met

A department spokesman, John

He said Days made it clear that mostly white annexed areas.

duct gasohol research a ment. The governor al. \$900,000 for the Center

Studies at the Universi Austin. The Univer El Paso lost \$269,00 energy research and conduct survey of

"I am disappointed least," Kubiak said abo "I believe this was an i act — a slap in the face.

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