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A publication of MSC ARTS COMMITTEE.

the nation

Connally wants to limit taxes, government

United Press International
NEW YORK — John Connally assured Republicans in the nation's financial center late Tuesday that as president he would reduce taxes by as much as \$100 billion.
Connally addressed 180 Republicans who contributed \$1,000 each to the GOP at one of the five fund-raising events around the country featuring Republican presidential candidates.
The former Texas governor in his speech did not mention his controversial Middle East peace plan which

dissatisfied many Republicans in New York, a heavily Jewish city, and reportedly cut down on the number of tickets sold to the fund-raiser.
But while taking questions after his speech, Connally defended the plan, saying he is strongly committed to Israel.
Connally said his prescription to "restore fiscal sanity to Washington" is "less government and less taxation."
He proposed a plan to reduce taxes between \$50 billion and \$100 billion during the first 3-5 years it is

in effect.
Connally said he is "sympathetic with the president" in his efforts to deal with the current crisis in Iran.
Connally has previously predicted Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would be the Democratic presidential nominee, and he said Tuesday night the Republicans "better be prepared to nominate somebody who can meet (Kennedy) on any stump, or any street, or any alley or anyplace else that he wants to conduct battle because it's going to be a slam-bang operation."

Social functions fill agenda

Irish minister tours U.S.

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Irish prime minister Jack Lynch arrived in Newport News, Va., Wednesday to begin an 8-day tour of the United States that includes meetings with President Carter and visits to five other U.S. cities.

President Carter was to welcome Lynch to the White House at 10:30 a.m. today and is hosting a black tie dinner in the evening. Lynch also met Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other cabinet officers.
The problem of Northern Ireland is expected to be high on the agenda of Lynch's talks with Carter and his top foreign policy aides.
Less than a month ago, Lynch told

the Irish parliament his government supports and seeks to encourage "reconciliation between" the two opposing religious factions in Northern Ireland.
"We believe that, ultimately, the way to create permanent peace and stability in Ireland lies in the free and voluntary coming together of the people of Ireland under agreed political structures," Lynch said in his Oct. 17 speech.
During his two-day stay in Washington, Lynch will also meet with members of the Senate and House foreign relations committee and will attend a lunch hosted by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.

The Irish visitor will be in Boston on Saturday and is also scheduled to

visit New Orleans Sunday, Houston Monday, Chicago Tuesday and New York Wednesday and Thursday.
While in New York, Lynch is scheduled to meet with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.
Lynch's official schedule, as released by the State Department, shows that his programs in the various American cities he is visiting is filled with social functions — with the accent on the Irish — as well as receptions by local mayors.
His activities include an Irish-American reception in Boston; a block party at New Orleans' Irish Channel; a rodeo in Stafford, Texas; a lunch with the Irish Fellowship of Chicago; and meetings with the Ireland-U.S. Council for Commerce and Industry in New York.

Rosalynn leaves on trip to Thailand

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Carter gave his wife, Rosalynn, a personal send-off Wednesday as she departed on a trip to Thailand to express American "concern and horror" about suffering and starvation by Cambodians.
Carter said her mission is "to assess the bureaucratic obstacles that exist" in preventing food and other aid to reach hungry or sick Cambodians.
In farewell remarks on the South Lawn of the White House, president in addition said it is important that the United States "maintain its moral leadership" and maintain its "concern for the people who are suffering."
Thus, he said his wife also is making the trip "to express our concern and horror over the unprecedented loss of life because of starvation and the persecution of the people who have tried to flee Cambodia."

The first lady was accompanied by U.S. Surgeon General Richman and Mrs. Andrew Young, wife of the former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and State Department officials. She returned to Washington Saturday evening.
Carter said he expects the group to report back "on what can be done to deliver food and assistance." He charged that authorities in Thailand have set up "unwarranted obstacles in delivering food."
In addition, Carter said his wife is carrying a personal message of appreciation and admiration to the royal family (of Thailand) for receiving hundreds of refugees.
Carter noted almost one-half the population of Cambodia has died "a tragedy of unbelievable proportions."
"Our country is already committed to a major portion of the aid we can give," he said. "We're ready to do more."
In brief remarks, Mrs. Carter added, "This is a tragic situation in our whole country is concerned. I want to go to see what we as Americans can do to help."
She will visit the refugee camps and meet with King Phumthol, Aduldet and Queen Sirikit as well as Prime Minister Kriangsak

Clements to get buffalo for bet

United Press International
OKLAHOMA CITY — Gov. George Nigh Wednesday shipped a buffalo he described as "1,800 pounds of mean," to Texas in payment of a football bet with the Lone Star governor.
Nigh sent along a case of meat tenderizer with the 14-year-old buffalo, being sent to Texas Gov. Bill Clements and destined eventually to be eaten by the University of Texas football team.
"He's 1,800 pounds of mean," Nigh said during a brief sendoff ceremony on the Capitol steps. "I don't know if they're going to take him to the Red River and turn him loose, or take him all the way."
An aide to the governor announced earlier the buffalo would be taken to the Clem Gil farm east of Dallas for processing, and the meat would be sent on to Austin for the Longhorns' barbecue.

Nigh said the animal means "We got beat" in the Indian language.
The buffalo was donated by Bryan Higley, a tourist attraction at Amarillo, Texas. Nigh said he selected the buffalo, because of the "bet" between the Indian and the buffalo.
George Moran and Jerry Anadarko hauled the buffalo to Texas, driving southward in rain.
Nigh presented the driver certificates proclaiming the Texas Aggies "won" the bet. "If they had stopped and get in trouble tonight that — and it won't do us any good."
Nigh had bet the buffalo would be taken to the Clem Gil farm east of Dallas for processing, and the meat would be sent on to Austin for the Longhorns' barbecue.

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