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Mondale speaks on Lebanon

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HOUSTON — Former Vice President Walter Mondale, campaigning and fundraising in Texas, said Thursday it is time to change American foreign policy relating to Lebanon.

"In my opinion, the time is clearly at hand and overdue to spell out a new policy in Lebanon," Mondale said. "We need new elements."

Mondale said he initially supported sending the U.S. Marines into Lebanon as part of the peace-keeping force, but "all that has changed."

He said American troops should be protected at all costs, but the present Lebanese government must be broadened to include all factions. Necessary pressure must be placed on Syria to leave Beirut as soon as possible, Mondale said.

The former vice president, in Texas for three days to raise campaign funds, said efforts should be made by negotiators to ask Saudi Arabia to pressure the Syrians to leave the war-torn Lebanon.

"She (Israel) serves our interests," Mondale said.

Mondale also said the Reagan administration should define its policy in Lebanon so the American public can understand and accept it.

Mondale, who will make a speech in Austin Friday before embarking to Los Angeles and Palm Springs, Calif. to address the California Teachers Association, said he was confident he would win both the Democratic nomination for the presidency and then the general election in November 1984.

200 respond to drawing of infant girl's kidnapper

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GRAND PRAIRIE — Investigators Thursday had heard from more than 200 people responding to a police sketch of the man who abducted a 3-year-old girl from a day care center.

Officers said they were working on the theory that the kidnapper was a distraught woman who would not harm the infant. Jessica Davis was abducted

from the Jack and Dee Doshier Learning Center Monday by a woman who posed as the infant's aunt and told employees she was taking the baby to have her picture taken.

"I think the baby is safe because we have not had any demands for ransom and we have had no calls that someone might hurt the baby," said police crime analyst Gaylord Hayes, who is coordinating the investigation.

Police earlier feared the woman might sell the baby.

"We have not ruled out any possibility. I might look like a fool when this is over but I don't think this is a baby-sale type thing," Hayes said.

Hayes said when the woman called the center to take the baby for a photo session, she insisted that she and not the center should dress up Jessica.

He said it was also possible the kidnapper knew the family in

the telephone call to the day care center, Hayes said, the woman identified herself as "Jennifer's mother" and said her sister "Susan" would pick up the child.

When the woman arrived at the center and was shown a baby named Jennifer, she pointed to Jessica and said, "That one."

Hayes said the baby named Jennifer does not have an aunt, but Jessica has an aunt named Suzanne.

Fisherman walks ashore after 25-mile swim, shark attacks

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BAY CITY — A sport fisherman who walked ashore near Sargent two days after his boat sank out from under him 25 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico, said sharks constantly circled him but he never gave up hope.

"I haven't been practicing as a religious man, but I will surely become one," said auto service manager Ned Cameron in a radio conference at Matagorda

General Hospital, where he has been since his ordeal ended early Monday.

"I never gave up. I floated with the current, trying to speed up the progress by doing a modified backstroke.

"There were numerous small sharks around almost all the time. At one point, a fish had bitten my ear and caused some bleeding which concerned me. I

used my finger and thumb as a compression bandage which did stop the bleeding."

Three other men with Cameron when their 21-foot boat, Crackerjack, sank 25 miles south of Sargent during a fishing tournament Saturday were rescued Sunday.

Campers noticed Cameron trying to walk ashore on a remote beach near Sargent about

8 a.m. Monday and took him to a marina, where an ambulance picked him up. He was weak from losing 40 pounds while fighting to stay alive.

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