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Democratic Leader Wright throws support to Mondale for president

United Press International

WASHINGTON — House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas Tuesday said he supports Walter Mondale for president because the former vice president has "the experience and the instincts to provide creative leadership."

"The selection of a president is not a beauty pageant nor a Hollywood film test," Wright told a Capitol Hill news conference.

"It is a fateful choice that will affect our future and our children's future."

"History won't wait while our country amuses itself with political fads and novelties," Wright said.

Wright refused to say if the "fad" label referred to Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, Mondale's rival in the contest, or whether the "Hollywood" tag was a reference to President Reagan.

However, Wright said Hart's slogan of "new ideas" is "not bad, but not sufficient. For one to suggest we need new ideas may be fine if one has some ideas ... but just to say we need a new approach or a new outlook seems somewhat glib to me if it isn't supported with some substance."

The endorsement by the Texas Democrat came after the setbacks to Mondale's campaign

in New Hampshire and Maine at the hands of Hart, and a week ahead of "Super Tuesday" — when delegates will be chosen in 11 primaries and caucuses.

Wright said he was making the endorsement in hopes "someone might be favorably disposed" to vote for Mondale on the majority leader's recommendation, but said the Mondale campaign had not pres-

sured him to publicly support Mondale.

The Texas caucus is scheduled until May 3. Wright said Mondale is leading in the Lone Star state. Wright aides earlier indicated a Texas Democrat would publicly announce his preference but would wait until the nominee was chosen.

Young lawyer falls in love with murderer, arranges his escape and flees with him

United Press International

CLINTON, Tenn. — Mary Evans, the young blonde lawyer who apparently fell so deeply in love with the killer she was de-

fending that she engineered his escape and went on the run with him, may have reached a plea bargain agreement to avoid trial.

Prosecutors and defense lawyers who met in secret to discuss the case would not deny Tuesday that they had arranged a plea bargain for Evans.

Anderson County Criminal Court Judge James Scott scheduled a hearing for Wednesday

to reveal what was discussed during the closed session held Monday in his chambers.

"Whatever speculation is going on right now will be resolved at that time," the judge said.

Evans, 27, and her former client, Tim Kirk, 36, are scheduled for trial March 27 on charges of kidnapping, armed robbery and escape. But the prosecution's case against Evans may have been severely dam-

aged by a ruling on evidence, and the even the state's chief psychiatrist agrees that she was insane when she helped Kirk escape.

Evans' lawyer, Robert Ritchie, said after Monday's secret meeting that "I'm not in a position to comment about anything on this case."

District Attorney James Ramsey said the lawyers are prohibited by ethical standards from

disclosing plea bargain arrangements.

"I can't discuss this," Ramsey said. "That's one of the taboos of the profession."

Evans allegedly smuggled a pistol to Kirk at an Oak Ridge psychologist's office, where she had him taken for testing. She helped him tie up the psychologist and the guards, and fled with him March 31, 1983.

Bees buzz San Francisco

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — An estimated 10,000 bees "created quite a panic" when they invaded a San Francisco neighborhood, police said Tuesday.

They said the bees swarmed through the city's Mission District Monday afternoon and hovered in a huge cloud for several hours before buzzing back to a building where they apparently had a giant nest. The building was sealed off while authorities determined how to get rid of them.

"It was like something out of

one of those movies — like an Alfred Hitchcock film or something," said police Patrolman Frank Palma. "It was bizarre."

He said the swarm sent people scurrying indoors until the siege was lifted.

Alex Stewart, a neighborhood resident, said the bees were first sighted swarming around an automobile.

"The bees actually took over the car," he said. "They were swarming around the open sun roof and trying to get in. The guy inside was trying to get the sun roof closed, and he was

driving all over the street, really panicking."

Bee control experts summoned to the scene said the swarm could have attacked people if they were provoked or if the queen bee was threatened or injured.

They said they didn't want to gas the building where the bees had nested because of the large number of people living nearby.

"We're hoping they just die in there," Palma said.

No one was reported hurt during the incident.

Telephone holdup of store successful

United Press International

CHICO, Calif. — Liquor store clerk David Craig did exactly as he was told. He gathered up about \$100, placed the cash in a paper bag and put it outside the store.

The robber, who had threatened Craig's life if he did not comply, scooped up the cash and disappeared.

Craig never saw the robber. He just heard him.

Police said Tuesday night Craig was robbed by telephone.

The call to Finnegan's liquor store came Sunday night. Craig told police.

The caller said if the clerk did not obey the orders, he would be killed.

Police Capt. Roy Sumner said the robbery by telephone was unusual, but not unique.

Deputies catch escaped convict

United Press International

JULIFF - Sheriff's deputies, responding to a burglary call in a rural area Tuesday, caught an escaped convict who broke out of the Darrington Unit in Brazoria County Monday, authorities said.

Fort Bend County Sheriff Lt. Roger Boyd said deputies apprehended Willie Lee Myers, 26, while responding to a report of a burglary of a mobile home.

Prison guards with dogs went to the scene with sheriff's deputies.

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