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## State Republicans tell White special session needed now

AUSTIN (AP) - Most of the Republicans in the Texas House and Senate told Gov. Mark White Thursday that a special session should be held this summer to cut state spending now.

"We can't afford to wait," Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, told a news conference, saying he spoke for 47 House members and four senators.

White, a Democrat, has said in the past that a special session is not needed because the regular session of the Legislature meets in January and can consider the state's dire financial condition then.

Comptroller Bob Bullock has estimated there will be a difference of \$1.3 billion between revenue and spending by the end of the current fiscal period.

"Now is not the time to be playing games with the state's cash flow,"

Agnich said. "Now is the time for the state's leadership to face reality and redraw our budget to get it in line with available resources."

Agnich said the Republican lawmakers were suggesting a 30-day session in June, after the party primary elections and runoff.

"If we wait until January we will lose almost a year," Agnich said.

He said the special session request had no particular political implications and had not been discussed with any of the GOP gubernatorial candidates.

Agnich said that throughout the state major oil companies and other energy-related businesses and industries had cut back operations, reduced overhead and laid off employees to cope with declining revenues.

"If private industry can react to a situation like this, why should government — which operates on the taxpayers' dollars — not do the same?" he said.

Agnich, who was joined by six GOP House members at the conference, said the governor's recent call for voluntary reduction in state spending had been met with less than enthusiastic response.

"It is obvious that the only sure way of reducing spending is to order the reduction through the appropriations process," Agnich said. "And, that can only be done in a special session of the Legislature."

The request for a special session was signed by 47 of the 55 GOP House members and four of the current six Republican senators.

## Elections

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- Precinct 37 — Bryan Municipal Golf Course Clubhouse
- Precinct 38 — Castle Heights Baptist Church

Larry Ringer and Lynn McIlhane are vying for College Station mayoral position being vacated by Gary Halter.

Ringer, a statistics professor at Texas A&M, served as a College Station City Council member from 1976 through 1983. He currently serves as a member of the A&M Faculty Senate.

McIlhane, who has served on the Council for the previous four years, said she would be able to put more time into the position because she does not have a full-time job.

Also up for election are Council positions Place 2, Place 4 and Place 6.

Incumbent Robert C. Runnels will

run again for his Place 2 position. A meteorology professor at A&M, he has been on the Council since 1980, and currently serves as mayor pro-tem.

Sara G. Jones will challenge Runnels for the Place 2 position. Jones works for a local law firm.

Place 4 incumbent Pat Boughton is the only candidate to file for that position. Boughton has served on the Council since 1978.

The Council will have a new member in Place 6 since McIlhane, who currently holds the position, is running for mayor. Dick Haddox and David Brochu have filed for the position.

Also up for election are spots on the Bryan City Council, the College Station school board and the Bryan school board.

Randy Sims, John R. Powell and Lena Thomas are running for Place 2 on the Bryan City Council.

Place 4 incumbent C.P. Vass is be-

ing challenged by Larry Catlin and Mike Kennedy.

In the Place 6 race Dan Bragg is challenging incumbent John Mobley.

In the College Station school board elections, Places 3, 4 and 5 are up for election.

Deanna Wormuth runs unopposed for the Place 3 position, and does Larry Linder for Place 4. Ronnie Fox and Donald Carter will battle for the Place 5 position.

Places 1, 2 and 3 are up for election in the Bryan school board race. Hillary Jessup, Travis E. Nelson and E.N. Rutherford are vying for the Place 1 position.

Incumbent Kay Hamilton will receive opposition from Karen Sarkisian and Marty Peterson in the race for Place 2.

In the Place 3 race L.G. Crum will challenge incumbent Howard Car-gill.

## Search

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search or taken to the plane by TWA's security chief. The Al-Ahram report did not mention whether Egyptian officials suspected her of being a terrorist.

A Cairo airport security official, speaking anonymously, said earlier Thursday: "We had no suspicion about anyone on the (passenger) list. That plane left here completely clean."

An anonymous telephone caller in Beirut, Lebanon said an obscure organization called Arab Revolutionary Cells was responsible for planting the bomb. Palestinian sources familiar with terrorist groups said it was a new name being used by Abu Nidal, who the United States blamed

for the Dec. 27 airport massacres in Rome and Vienna.

Although Washington accuses Libya of harboring Abu Nidal, a senior U.S. official said Thursday that Reagan administration analysts did not believe Liban leader Moammar Khadafy was involved in the TWA bombing.

If the explosives were planted in a life preserver, that could explain why they were not found during security checks conducted during stopovers.

Capt. Richard F. Peterson, the pilot, told reporters in Athens that the crew inspected some life preservers, but said, "We only spot-check. . . . There are 150 of them in the aircraft so we don't have enough ground staff to check all those."

TWA chairman Carl Icahn said in

New York that he would urge the U.S. government to "vigorously support" the airline's right to supplement host-country screening with its own in high-risk areas abroad. Icahn does not have that right in Rome.

The TWA manager in Rome was not available Thursday, but airport sources said a company called Flabpol did ground checks for TWA.

A man who answered the Flabpol's telephone, who would not identify himself, confirmed that a security check had been conducted before Flight 840 flew back to Athens.

A police source in Athens said, "We have launched a search around Athens and other cities and also put out a signal to trace this person (Miss Mansur) through Inter-pol."

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