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Closing arguments given in Daniel's custody trial

United Press International
LIBERTY — Shouting, pacing and pointing his accusations at Vickie Daniel, attorney Zeke Zbranek told a Liberty County jury Thursday the sons of Price Daniel Jr. were in "emotional and physical danger for the present, and their future is in your hands."

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes responded in his own fiery fashion, telling the jury in a hushed tone, "To be unfair to Vickie Daniel is to be unfair to her children," then stepping back from the jury he repeated the phrase in a demonstrative shout.

And, in almost a chant, Haynes repeated throughout his hour-long presentation: "You don't take children away from their mama."

Zbranek, representing Price Daniel's sister, Jean Murph, made his comments in an hour-long argument to the jury in the six-week-old custody hearing to determine guardianship of Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, and his brother, Marion Price Daniel IV, 1.

The two boys are living with their mother who is charged in the Jan. 19 shooting of her husband, former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. Murph seeks custody of the children, claiming Daniel is unfit to be a mother while awaiting a murder trial in October.

"The biggest myth is that Vickie never hurt these children," said Zbranek. "She has. She has taken away their daddy. She hurt them in the worst way. She took a life she didn't put here."

Raging about Vickie Daniel's mental condition, he said, "Vickie has to be told by someone she can't go through life scratching and killing."

Facing Daniel, he added, "Girl, you got to clean up your act."

Zbranek said Vickie Daniel's testimony of beatings by her husband and of homosexual love affairs her husband had were "figments of her imagination."

Haynes repeatedly objected to Zbranek's comments.

Daniel's other two children by an earlier marriage, who live with their father, had provided evidence of her poor abilities to be a mother, he said.

"This little girl who lived with her mama all her life don't want no more of her," he said of Kimberly Moore, 12. "Think about Kimberly and Jonathon (Moore, 10). At least they have their daddy to go to."

Haynes, who followed two other of Daniel's attorneys, said he would not speak unkindly of Murph, but "what she is trying to do is not for the right reasons," adding that the absence of her

husband, the Rev. David Moore, indicated he was not "behind" his wife 100 percent.

Haynes accused Zbranek of conducting the custody hearing as a murder trial.

"From the first moment of the trial to the closing, they have focused on Jan. 19," he said, "they were officers who don't know anything of Vickie Daniel's parents' skills called to testify?"

Haynes told the jury Daniel made no public record about her husband until after Zbranek's recommendation.

State Judge Sam Emison spoke with the jury prior to the arguments, indicating there were three options in deciding the case. They could give custody to Daniel; give custody to Murph; or give custody to neither.

If the jury decided on neither, Emison said it would be an indirect decision for Daniel to retain custody of her children.

Emison also stated the jury must be at least 10-2 in favor of the decision, otherwise he would have to order custody.

Hunts say subpoenas 'doctored'

United Press International
DALLAS — Billionaire William Herbert Hunt, under investigation along with his brother, Bunker, for their role in the silver market crash last year, has accused the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission of serving "doctored" subpoenas to its efforts to expose the family's business operations.

In opening testimony Wednesday in the SEC investigation of the family, William Herbert Hunt told U.S. District Judge Robert Porter that his attorneys had found "substantial and material differences in subpoenas SEC investigators served on different banks with which the Hunt family had dealings and the copies of the family received."

"I resent being served a subpoena that is represented as an accurate copy of an original when it turns out to be something else," Hunt angrily charged, saying this had led him to raise serious questions about the "motivations" of the SEC.

The hearing is on a lawsuit the family had filed on March 2, claiming it had discovered a set of letters from an SEC attorney attempting to broaden the scope of four subpoenas served on the Hunt family about a year ago. Those subpoenas and the letters have since been withdrawn, but the Hunts want the court to strain the commission from seeing the same information.

Large investments by the Hunt brothers in the silver market led to the dramatic rise and the subsequent crash of silver prices last year. The Hunt brothers maintain they have cooperated with the SEC and other bodies conducting similar investigations. However, the brothers maintain the SEC now trying to expose the family's financial holdings of the family.

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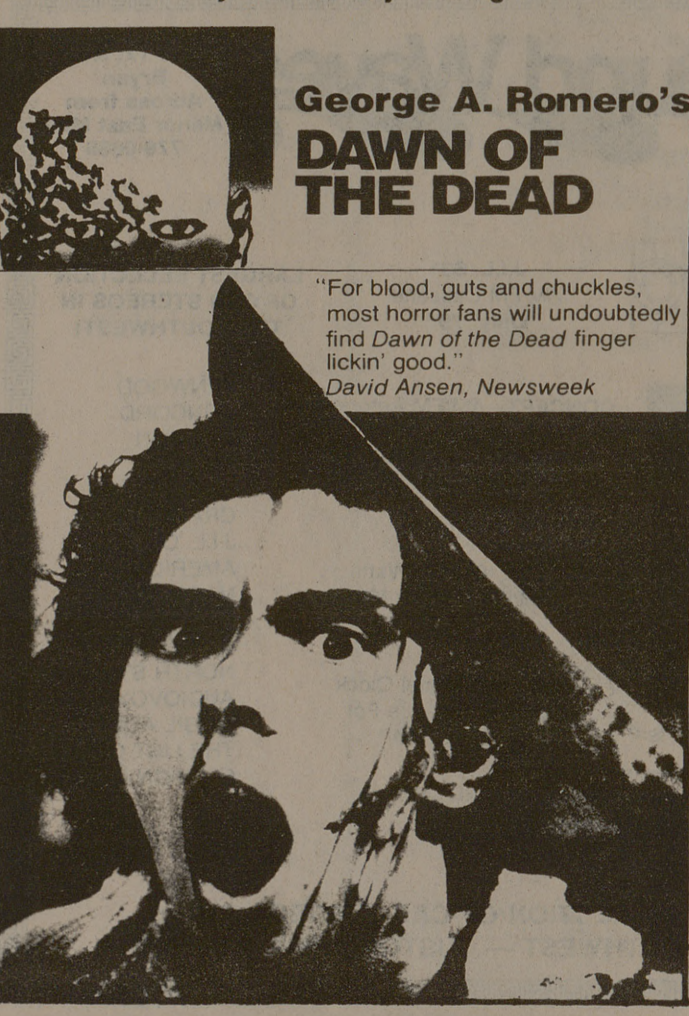
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