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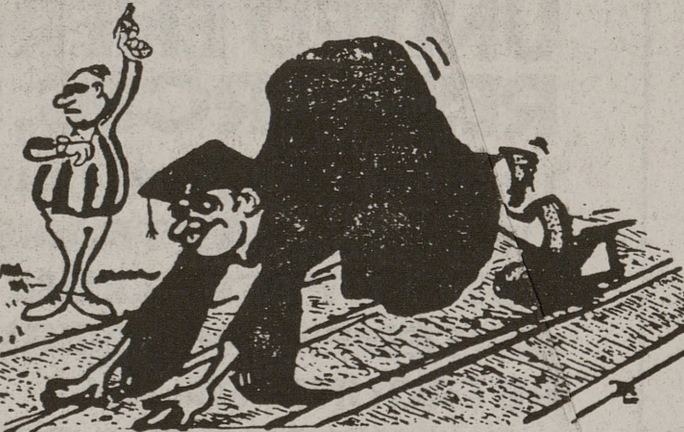
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Reagan chooses Dallas; Texas GOP enthusiastic

United Press International
DALLAS — Texas Republicans were quick to second President Reagan's suggestion that Dallas be the host of the 1984 Republican National Convention.

Gov. Bill Clements said he was pleased and enthusiastic Thursday after Reagan informed the GOP National Committee that Dallas was his choice for the party's convention in 1984.

"I'm confident that Dallas will offer full Texas hospitality to the convention," said Clements, who had suggested Dallas as a possible convention site.

Other GOP officials also hailed the president's selection as a plus for Republicans and the state.

A member of the state Republican Party Executive Committee, state Rep. Jim Horn of Denton, saw the convention as a rare opportunity for Texans to participate in a national convention.

"I couldn't be more elated," Horn said. "One of the things I really like about it is ... you don't have to be a delegate or an alternate to attend."

Fred Agnich, a former Dallas County Republican chairman, was among state party officials who tried to bring the 1980 convention to Dallas.

"We came very, very close back then," he said. "Even at that time we had much better hotel

and other facilities than Detroit ever thought of having," he said.

State GOP Chairman Chet Upham, who was in Washington Thursday, said he was glad the president wanted the convention in Dallas and sure the city could meet host city requirements.

Preparation for the convention would be a large task, said Terrence Fritz, president and chief executive officer of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

He estimated the convention would bring about 16,000 participants and 4,000 news media representatives to the city.

"We're usually booked up four to five years in advance with conventions, but if the pres-

ident wants to come to us we're more than happy to host him," Fritz said. "We've had this size convention before, we've added a number of hotels and facilities."

Fritz estimated the convention would pour about \$15 million into the local economy.

Dick Richard, chairman of the Republican National Committee, Thursday said he had designated Dallas as his

choice of convention cities. A site selection committee will be appointed to review the presentation.

The convention is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 20, 1984.

Young girl's killer gets life in prison

United Press International
VICTORIA — The man whose capital murder trial resulted in the 1976 Supreme Court ruling upholding the death penalty admitted to the murder of a 10-year-old girl and was sentenced again to life in prison.

Jerry Lane Jurek's guilty plea followed a bargaining arrangement between his attorney, Dewitt County District Attorney Wiley Cheatham and State Judge Clarence Stevenson. The agreement assured that the 30-year-old man would not receive the death penalty for the 1973 strangulation of Wendy Adams of Cuero.

Jurek testified Wednesday he took the policeman's daughter from the Cuero municipal swimming pool without her consent. In the plea bargain agreement, Jurek also admitted to attempting to have sexual intercourse with the girl before the killing, but he did not admit to that on the stand.

His first appeal of his conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court was consolidated into the 1976 ruling that the death penalty is not "cruel and unusual punishment."

Jurek, whose earlier conviction for the girl's death was overturned by the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, signed a waiver leasing his case from further appeal.

The girl's father, Russ Adams, was one of the area officers in the case. He said he urged Cheatham to accept a plea bargain to put an end to the case.

"I did not want to subject my family or the community (Cuero) to any more years of turmoil," said Adams, who scheduled to testify Wednesday before Jurek confessed.

Cheatham had vowed before testimony began Monday that he would seek the death penalty for Jurek again. The trial was held in Victoria on a charge venue from Cuero.

Dewitt County Sheriff Bob McMahon said there would be some hard feelings in Cuero over the plea bargain for Jurek's life, but said it was a relief to the case over with.

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