

## Around town

### Registration for Bastrop Fun Run begins

The Bastrop Opera House Association is sponsoring a **Lite Beer Fun Run** in conjunction with Bastrop's annual homecoming festivities on August 4. Check-in time for the 3.1 mile race will be at 7:30 a.m. near the entrance of Bastrop State Park. All runners will be given a Lite Beer T-shirt. Trophies will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishers in each division. The entry fee is \$7. Entry forms can be obtained by writing to Lite Beer Fun Run, Bastrop Opera House Association, Box 691, Bastrop, Texas 78602. Preregistration is encouraged.

### Driver safety course begins Friday

The TAMU After Hours Program will sponsor a **Driver Safety Course** on Friday and Saturday. This course may be used to have certain traffic violations dismissed and to receive a 10 percent discount on automobile insurance. Registration is held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in 216 MSC. For more information, call 845-9352.

### Hyde named Baylor's dean of women

**Sheila A. Hyde**, administrative assistant in the Department of Educational Administration at Texas A&M University, has been named dean of women at Baylor University, according to Dr. A.A. Hyde, vice president for student affairs. The appointment is effective Aug. 1.

"Miss Hyde's duties will include coordinating sororities, disciplinary matters, housing, off-campus students and Baylor's more than 150 student organizations," Hyde said.

Presently enrolled in the doctoral program at Texas A&M, Hyde holds a master of education in health, physical education and recreation from Mississippi University for Women, where she was awarded the Faculty Member of the Year Award in 1982.

She is the author of two publications, "Preventive Law: Keeping Students Out of Court" and "Senior Adults Serving." She has been involved in numerous community- and church-related activities.

### Olympic Torch on display at local bank

The **Olympic Torch** carried by Wil Worley on its recent trek across Texas is now on display in the lobby of RepublicBank A&M.

Worley, a member of the College Station Kiwanis Club, which was one of his sponsors for the run, is an associate professor of electrical engineering at Texas A&M University.

Worley, who was selected by the Bryan-College Station Athletic Federation to participate in the across-the-nation torch-carrying, brought the torch to a recent Kiwanis meeting to give members a firsthand look. He was one of 4,000 sponsored runners in the event, which covered 7,700 miles and passed through 32 states. The run began on May 5 in New York City and the torch will arrive in Los Angeles on July 28 to open the 1984 Summer Olympics.

### Food distributed to needy Bryan families

**Bryan's needy families** will be able to receive free cheese, butter, powdered milk, and honey in cooperation with the City of Bryan, The Brazos Valley Community Action Agency, and the Texas Department of Human Resources food commodities distribution program today. Families must be preregistered to receive commodities. Qualified parties not currently registered may do so on July 24 from 1 to 5 p.m. or July 25 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Central Fire Station, 801 N. Bryan St. For more information, call 779-5622, extension 321.

## Reagan agrees with pope

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan opened Captive Nations Week Monday with a blistering denunciation of "communist totalitarianism" and aligned himself with Pope John Paul II in singling out Nicaragua for special reproach.

"We condemn all tyrants who deny their citizens human rights, whether they be dictators of the left or the right," he said in ceremonies marking the signing of the Captive Nations Week proclamation.

But his barbs were reserved for "communist totalitarianism." He demanded a full accounting on the status of Soviet dissidents Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Elena Bonner. And he sought to pressure Congress for money for CIA-backed rebels in Nicaragua.

"Peace is our highest aspiration," Reagan said. "But we stand for peace with freedom and for peace with dignity."

"To those who believe our policy must always be willful ignorance of ugly truths, must be silence in the face of persecution, and appeasement or surrender to aggression, I say that price is far too steep and we dare not and will never pay it," he said.

The East Room ceremony was attended by ethic leaders — most of them immigrants from Eastern European nations under communist dominion and many of them Catholic.

Reagan noted that the pope recently disapproved of the Marxist Nicaraguan government's inclusion of the Catholic Church on its list of "enemies."

"I know I speak for millions of Americans who join the Pope in saying we, too, disapprove; and yes, people of Nicaragua, we, too, suffer with you," Reagan said.

He suggested that members of Congress who have refused funds for the CIA-sponsored Nicaraguan rebels "to reflect on the fatal consequences of complacency and isolationism."

"It's vital for the sake of our own future that the Congress and the American people respond to the democratic aspirations of the Nicaraguan people," he said.

He told the ethnic leaders at the ceremony that they had seen "the full gamut of totalitarian terror" and pledged, "I'll be proud to stand by you always."

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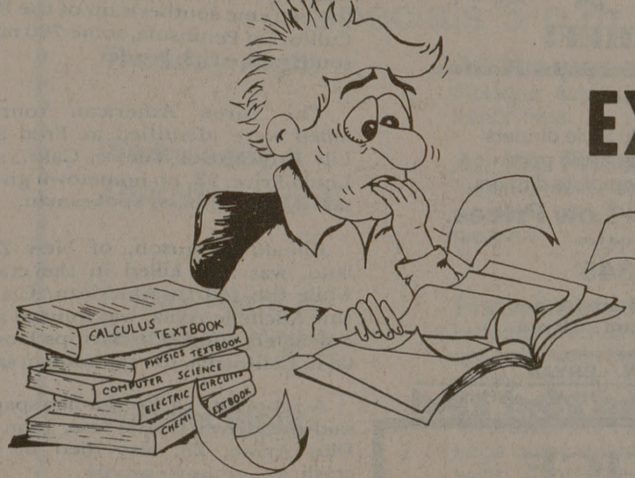
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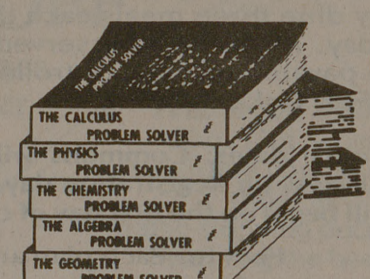
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## Texas' Gov. White speaks to 'shirt-sleeve' democrats

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Gov. Mark White, in one of his first appearances before a national audience, said Monday the Democratic Party is "a shirt-sleeve party" that embodies the aspirations of the poor, minorities and the elderly.

"We have never been a slick-packaged party or a lockstep or a rich party, or a party whose platform is dictated from the citadels of power," White said during his introduction of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, the convention's keynote speaker. "We are a big, brawling, diverse, visionary shirt-sleeve party. We are the party to which people turn when they want to be heard."

White, who defeated former Re-

publican Gov. Bill Clements in Texas' 1982 Democratic landslide, also blasted the GOP as exclusionary and unresponsive.

"The Republicans have proven that theirs is a government of the privileged few. Ours is a government of the many," he said. "The Republicans have given us government that says to the people, 'no.' We have always led from the conviction that our clarion call is 'the people, yes!'"

White also dismissed some political analysts' suggestion that the Democratic Party is out of touch with American voters.

"The hopes and dreams of the Democratic Party are the hopes and dreams of the American people," he

said. "And that is why in 1984 we are going to elect the first woman vice president in American history — Geraldine Ferraro."

White was effusive in his praise of Cuomo and said there were parallels in their respective political careers.

"I take special pride in introducing Gov. Cuomo tonight, because we are both new governors, elected by broad coalitions over reactionary Republicans straight from the Reagan mold," he said. "There is not a better person to sound the keynote for this convention in this year."

Cuomo won office in 1982 by defeating GOP candidate Lewis Lehrman, a millionaire drugstore magnate.

## Democrats

(continued from page 1)

House "one by one, the agreements negotiated in the past, by both Democrats and Republicans, have been either repudiated or ignored."

"A new nuclear arms race is already well under way," Carter warned thousands of Democrats packing the Moscone convention center and millions more watching on television.

Carter also brought up a central part of his own administration — human rights. "Our government, I am sorry to say, has withdrawn from this battle in recent years," he said.

Following Carter was New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who in a barn-burning keynote address denounced the Reagan administration for allowing millions of Americans to suffer in poverty, hunger and despair while giving tax breaks to the rich and big business. He painted a stark philosophical contrast between the nation's two political parties.

"The Republicans believe the wagon train will not make it to the frontier unless some of our old, some of our young, and some of our weak are left behind by the side of the trail," Cuomo said. "We Democrats believe that we can make it all the way with the family intact. We have. More than once."

"Ever since Franklin Roosevelt lifted himself from his wheelchair to

lift this nation from its knees. Wagon train after wagon train. To new frontiers of education, housing, peace. The whole family aboard."

Cuomo said Reagan has turned American into a "tale of two cities," with policies that "divide the nation into the lucky and the left-out, the royalty and the rabble."

Bob Beckel, Mondale's campaign manager, met with Jackson Monday and said afterward "it's possible" a three-way meeting among the Democratic rivals could be set up, but indications were that one-on-one sessions or a group get-together might not come until Tuesday or later.

"We believe the key to success, to victory in November is open and active communication and cooperation now and we believe that communication has been established," Beckel said.

Earlier, at the Powell and Market Street intersection where the city's cable cars begin their "climb halfway to the stars," the ticket-to-be greeted cheering supporters and Mondale's introduction of Ferraro, a three-term New York congresswoman, elicited wild cheering.

Mondale and Ferraro's first stop was at a Democratic women's group where they received a tumultuous, screaming welcome.

Mondale told the audience the election is "above all about our future. To be an American is to believe

in the American dream. It must be a dream for everyone — not just about some. That's what the Mondale-Ferraro administration is all about.

"Every time America has opened the door, we've found that we were stronger," he said. He added that Ferraro "symbolizes this next door that we are about to open in America."

Paraphrasing a John Kennedy line, Ferraro said, "What this ticket is all about ... is not what America can do for women, but what women can do for America."

"We need your help," she said. "Are you with us?"

"Yeah," the crowd screamed.

The audience then began clapping in cadence and shouting, "Gerry, Gerry."

The 3,933 voting delegates gathered in a gigantic underground concrete convention hall named after late Mayor George Moscone.

Some 50,000 peace advocates tried to gain the attention of the delegates by matching the hoopla inside the hall with a giant rally with music and speeches outside.

Jackson, in a pep talk to 200 of his delegates about the platform fight, he said, "We don't have to win. We just have to keep our self-respect."

As he roamed the city in a largely vain search for delegates, Hart warned Democrats not to wage a "checkerboard campaign."

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