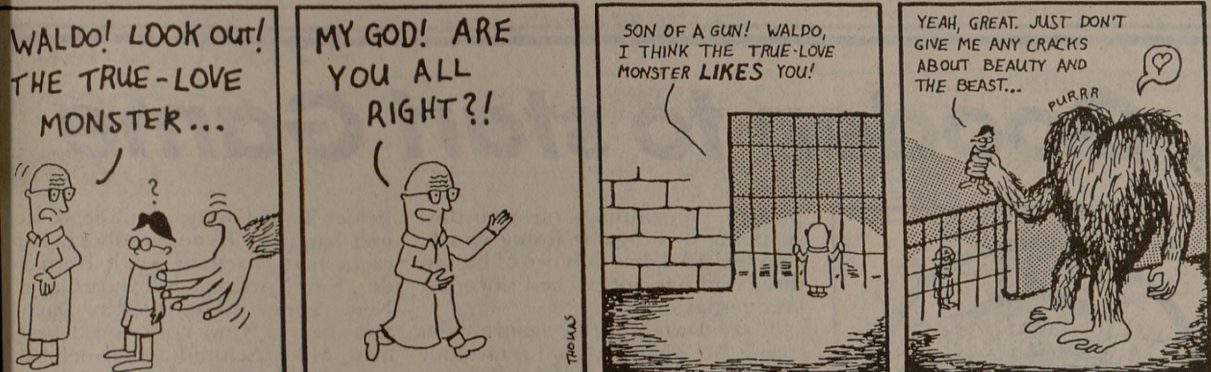


Waldo

by Kevin Thomas



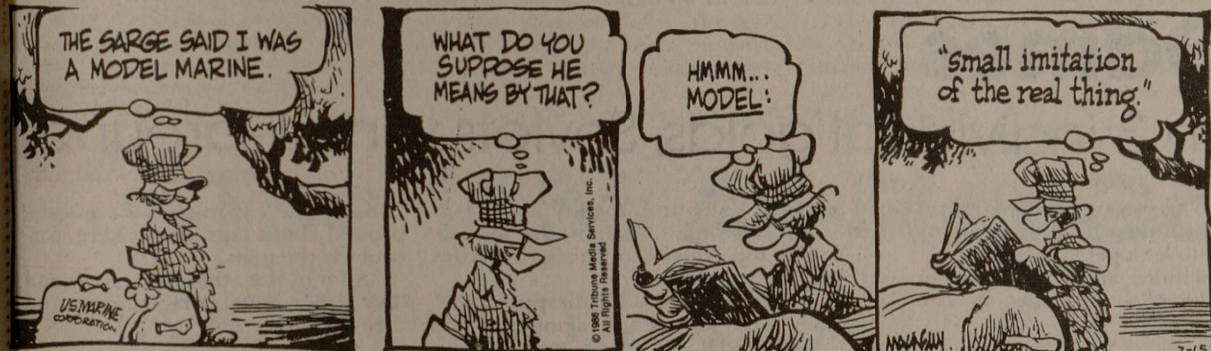
Harsh Reality

by Gish



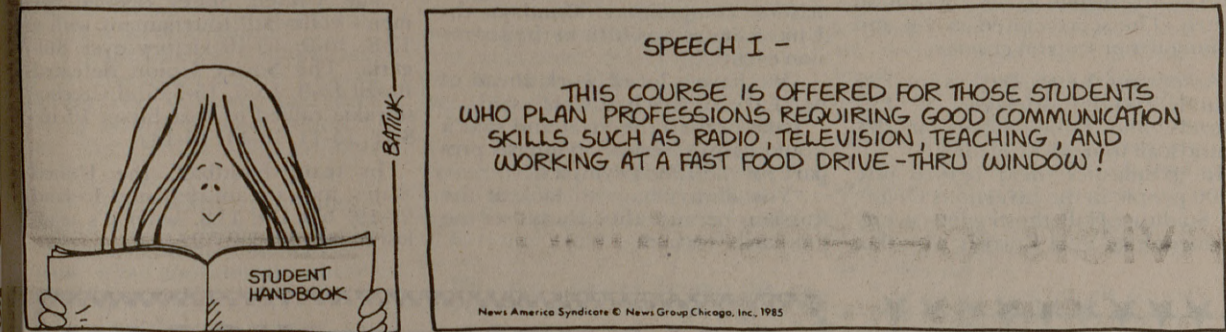
Shoe

Jeff MacNelly



Funky Winkerbean

by Tom Batiuk



White announces he'll face Clements in future debate

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White announced Monday he has accepted an invitation from the League of Women Voters to participate in a gubernatorial debate, and challenger Bill Clements said that's what he has been waiting to hear.

"Hopefully, Mark White will not flip-flop on his decision to debate the way he did during the Democratic primary, when he said he would debate and then decided to dodge," Clements said.

vulge the details of his secret budget plan."

Outside of the fact that the debate will be held prior to the general election in November, no details have been worked out, according to the campaign offices of White and Clements.

"I look forward to having the opportunity to discuss the issues of concern to the people of Texas," White said in a statement. "Texas faces enormous challenges today, and I believe the voters deserve to be exposed to the candidates' ideas."

"Mark White can run but he cannot hide. He must answer for the 10.5 percent unemployment. He must answer for the declining economic conditions that have 846,000 Texans unemployed. He must answer for his litany of broken promises," the former Republican governor said.

In a separate release, Clements said that "Mark White, indeed, will give the state of Texas an income tax, if he is re-elected. It is as certain as the sun rising in the East."

White campaign spokesman Mark McKinnon said the governor "has consistently and loudly stated that he adamantly opposes a corporate or personal income tax. He has said he would veto such a tax."

Clement's said for the past two months he has repeatedly stated his interest in a debate. He was delighted that White "finally has decided to accept my offer," he said.

White said, "Perhaps Bill Clements, if he accepts this challenge, will take this opportunity to finally di-

Unlawful sales of weapons anger family of crime victim

DALLAS (AP) — Ever since John Wilson learned how his brother's killer got the weapon he used to pepper a karate studio with bullets, his outraged family has waged a war against improper gun sales.

Jury selection begins in Texas Instruments trade secret theft trial

DALLAS (AP) — Jury selection began Monday in the trial of two engineers accused of stealing computer programs valued at \$20 million when they left Texas Instruments to work for another firm.

The men resigned from TI to work for Voice Control Systems Inc., a company that designs voice-controlled telephones and computers.

The latest round in that battle has moved to court, where the Wilsons have sued Oshman's Sporting Goods Inc. and a gun distributor, accusing them of "gross negligence" contributing to Jimmy Wilson's death.

Assistant District Attorney Ted Steinke said he expects the trial of Thomas B. Schalk and Robert G. Leonard to last about two weeks. A Dallas County grand jury indicted the engineers in September 1985 on charges of theft of trade secrets, a third-degree felony that carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

TI filed a civil lawsuit in 1985 alleging the two former employees had stolen its secrets. The lawsuit was settled out of court under terms that were not disclosed.

Barry Wayne Shaw, 21, was convicted in the karate-studio shooting on Sept. 24, 1984, and also for firing shots in the foyer of his former high school three days later.

Defense attorney Mike Carnes said neither of his clients are accused of actually stealing anything. "They are accused of copying trade secrets," said Carnes, adding that one of the issues to be decided in the trial is "whether what was copied was a trade secret."

But TI's allegations prompted Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade to order an investigation by his office's Specialized Crime Division. The investigation included a search of Voice Control Systems' Dallas offices.

During Shaw's trial, the Wilsons learned that two days before the studio shooting, he had bought a 9mm Uzi and 100 rounds of ammunition from an Oshman's store in Hurst while on two years probation for felony theft.

Schalk and Leonard, who both have doctoral degrees, were TI employees working on the development of programs that permitted voice control of computers, officials said.

No trade secrets were recovered from the company during the search, aid Peter Foster, chief executive officer of Voice Control Systems.

"No one has accused VCS of espionage," said Foster, who added he was surprised by the indictments because he thought the disagreement had been resolved in the civil settlement.

TI officials declined comment on the case.

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