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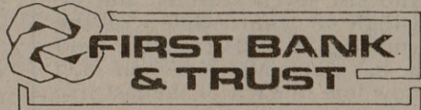
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World and Nation

Bentsen: Dukakis can help Texans

ATLANTA (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen told fellow Texans on Tuesday that Michael Dukakis can help them. But some Texans for Jesse Jackson said they are not sure they want to help Dukakis.

The chairman of the Texas Jackson delegation rejected an invitation to sit at the head table with Bentsen, Dukakis' designated running mate, at a brunch for the state's delegation at the Democratic National Convention.

Several other Jackson backers also chose not to show up at the Bentsen brunch.

"Dunn it," said Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price, a Texas campaign leader for Jackson. "Until he meets with us, I'm boycotting."

Price, like many Jackson delegates, is peeved at Dukakis for not putting Jackson on the ticket. Dukakis will get the presidential nomination Wednesday night.

Bentsen will get the vice presidential nod Thursday night.

The three-term Texas senator said at the brunch that Dukakis turned around the Massachusetts economy and can help do the same for Texas.

"He talks the same language we talk in Texas because he talks the language of jobs and growth and housing and health care and education for all the people," Bentsen told delegates.

"Both coasts are booming, but Texas has taken some hits. It's been a tough time back home. But this man took a state that was in bad shape, high unemployment, loss of jobs, closing of plants and he turned it around," Bentsen said of the Massachusetts governor.

Bentsen gets praise for unity from Jackson

ATLANTA (AP) — Jesse Jackson on Tuesday praised Lloyd Bentsen, the Texas senator tapped for the Democratic running-mate spot Jackson wanted, as a person who has a perceptive understanding of how to reach out to minorities.

When Bentsen joined Jackson and presidential nominee-to-be Michael Dukakis for their summit meeting on Monday, the senator immediately grasped the focus of the situation, Jackson told the Associated Press in a brief interview.

Jackson said he and Dukakis told Bentsen what they had discussed regarding the relationship they had agreed upon. They told him they wanted him to join them and speak to a news conference in an effort to put out a public message of Democratic unity.

"What was significant was his perception, his understanding of what had to be done to broaden the base for inclusion," Jackson said.

"Coming out of Texas where you have to reach out to become a U.S. senator, you necessarily have to deal with the blacks, browns, the farmers and ranchers, the workers," Jackson said. "Your orientation becomes inclusive and expansive because it is the only way to win. And the way he relates . . . is indicative of his experience."

Jackson has declined to say much about Bentsen since Dukakis picked him a week ago, other than to note that Bentsen represents the conservative wing of the party.

Jackson's comments about the senator contrast with the statements of many Jackson aides, who had criticized Bentsen for a lack of understanding about minorities.

Jackson said the understanding between himself and Dukakis was worked out before they called Bentsen.

"And he did it not with a lot of spending, not with a lot of taxes, but he did it with effective management of the taxpayers' dollars, with innovative, creative new ideas, saying government can be of help and a force with the private sector," Bentsen said.

The senator was joined at the head table by several Texas political leaders, including U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland of Houston and Hazel Obey of Austin, who both support Jackson.

But state Rep. Al Edwards of Houston, invited to sit at the head table, did not attend. Edwards is chairman of the Texas Jackson delegation.

"I have no problem with Senator Bentsen, but right now I'm campaigning for Jackson," Edwards said. "I'm sure before it's over we'll sit at a lot of head tables together."

But Price said unity was not inevitable.

"We need to sit down and talk" with Bentsen, he said. "He hasn't talked with us. We hear from him each time he stands for election."

Price rapped Bentsen's record on civil rights issues as "nothing to write home about."

"I got one African-American federal judge in all the time he's been in the Senate," Price said. "He's not the most progressive guy in town. Why would I beat my brains out for him?"

Dallas delegate Pettis Norman, a Jackson backer, said Bentsen's civil rights record is "adequate, not what I would have pushed or what Reverend Jackson has pushed."

"We can now begin our discussions in Texas on what role we will play in Texas," Norman said, adding that the Jackson forces want to be "part of the decision-making process."

Leland, chairman of the Texas Jackson campaign, said the rift caused by the Bentsen selection is a "wound that has to be healed."

"They will finally realize that Dukakis-Bentsen is the most pragmatic ticket we can have for victory in the fall," Leland predicted.

Despite the show of divisiveness within the Texas delegation, Bentsen spoke about unity at the brunch.

"As I visited with Jesse Jackson this morning, as I talked to Mike Dukakis time and time again yesterday and I listened to Ann Richards last night I have never, never seen this Democratic Party more united than it is now," he said.

In Indiana, years of genetic work on new strains of corn and soybeans withered in the field. In Ohio, crop failure halted research on stalk rot and other corn diseases. In Georgia, a parched pasture killed a grazing test and put 67 cows on the auction block.

Across drought-scorched sections of the United States, universities have abandoned or cut back on millions of dollars worth of experiments aimed at breeding tastier, healthier crops and beefier cattle.

"It not only wipes out the whole year, long-range research may be ruined, which means we'll have to start over," said William Baumgardt, director of agricultural research for Purdue University in arid West Lafayette, Ind. "It may have effects

World briefs

Flights reporting hurricanes will end

MIAMI (AP) — An Air Force proposal to end hurricane reconnaissance flights because they are costly would strip coastal areas of their most reliable early-warning storm defense, forecasters said.

Air Force officials have decided to eliminate the WC-130 flights that complement weather satellites and land-based radar used to track the often-erratic course of the storms in the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico, said Rep. Tom Lewis, R-Fla.

Mark Zimmer, chief of the Tropical Satellite Analysis Center at the National Hurricane Center said, "We feel strongly that the aircraft reconnaissance is important to us. When you get down to warning the coastal population, we feel that we need the precise information of the aircraft."

The weather satellites provide a broad picture of what a hurricane is doing, Zimmer said.

"But when we get down to actually trying to measure the wind velocity and the pressure, we feel that the aircraft can best do that," he said.

In addition, satellites can malfunction.

"If one goes down, it is not like you can go up there and fix it," Zimmer said.

The Air Force proposal to end the reconnaissance flights would go into effect Oct. 1, 1989, just after the height of next year's Atlantic Hurricane Season.

It would save about \$25 million a year, said Lt. Col. John Olsen of the Military Airlift Command headquarters at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

Clouthier claims vote fraud in Mexico

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Former opposition presidential candidate Manuel Clouthier visited the border city Tuesday to drum up support for civil resistance to protest alleged vote fraud.

Even before Clouthier arrived in Juarez, his supporters gathered in parks and street corners, waving banners and blowing whistles.

Clouthier, who lost the July 6

election as the standard bearer of the National Action Party, PAN, also came to push a party-sponsored national referendum on the national elections, said Luis H. Alvarez, PAN's national president.

The national referendum, to be held July 30 and 31, will ask Mexicans whether they believe the elections were clean or fraudulent.

Rig worker dies, makes death toll 167

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — A French technician in the world's worst oil rig disaster, died in a hospital Tuesday, raising the death toll from the tragedy to 167.

Eric Brianchon, 35, suffered burns over 50 percent of his body, according to Coflexip, his Rouen-based employers. He underwent skin-graft operations at Royal Aberdeen Infirmary and apparently died of infection, the company said.

An explosion rocked the Piper Alpha platform in the North Sea

120 miles off Scotland on July 6, killing 164 oil workers and two would-be rescuers.

Two-thirds of the platform sank, trapping many of the victims.

U.S. lawyers who want to represent the families of the dead placed an advertisement in the Aberdeen Press and Post on Monday, claiming that the best courts for pursuing damage claims are the state courts of Texas, because settlements will be "substantially higher."

Surplus land put to use during drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture authorized haying and grazing on land set aside from production in seven drought-stricken Texas counties Tuesday, Sen. Phil Gramm's office announced.

The additions bring to 179 the number of counties in Texas where farmers are allowed to graze their livestock or harvest

hay on land that had been taken out of production, Gramm spokesman Larry Neal said.

The latest additions to the list are Borden, Kendall, Lynn, Midland, Polk, Terry and Victoria counties.

The USDA is also sharing the cost of purchasing feed for livestock in 82 Texas counties under the emergency feed program.

Universities cut back research, experiments because of drought

that carry over for years." However, researchers who study drought hope to learn lessons which will help during the next dry spell.

"We're getting information we wouldn't otherwise get," said plant physiologist Jerry Easton of Nebraska University, who is experimenting with genetics and cross-breeding for drought-resistant sorghum. "It enhances our stress testing."

Purdue scientists were breeding disease-resistant soybeans and harder corn, but the hot, dry weather destroyed crops and produced no seeds from the test strains. Baumgardt estimated the loss in the millions of dollars, plus the time invested in selecting the best varieties from year to year.

"All the progress we've made to now is being set back two to five years. Genetic studies are being dented," Baumgardt said.

A staggering combination of weather and high temperatures created drought conditions in parts of the Midwest and South that is the worst since the Dust Bowl of the 1930s.

It's a double blow for the agriculture schools, which also sell corn and livestock to help support research programs.

At Ohio State University, plant pathologist Patrick Lipps canceled five experiments using plow methods and crop rotation to stem root rot, stalk rot, leaf disease and other corn disorders.

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