

Texas judge issues arrest warrant for Stern after Selena Comments

HOUSTON (Reuter) - A Texas judge has issued an arrest warrant for New York "shock jock" radio host Howard Stern over his controversial comments about slain Tejano music singer Selena, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Justice of the Peace Eloy Cano in the south Texas city of Harlingen issued the warrant last Friday charging Stern with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor punishable by up to a \$500 fine. The warrant makes Stern subject to arrest if he comes to Texas.

Stern's agent was not immediately available for comment.

Cano said he signed the warrant after his secretary swore out a complaint against Stern, who enraged many Hispanics and others when he criticized Hispanic music on his national radio show and played Selena's music to the accompaniment of gunfire.

Selena, the 23-year-old queen of Tejano music, was gunned down March 31 in Corpus Christi, Texas, allegedly by a woman who worked for the singer and founded her first fan



club.

Cano said he recognizes Stern's constitutional right of free speech, but added that he has the right as a judge to protect people from abuse.

Stern later apologized for the comments on his radio show, but Cano said that if the radio host truly wants to resolve the matter, he should come to Corpus Christi and apologize to Selena's family and the city.

"If he was to do something like that I am sure that the complainant and myself would consider removing this complaint against him," said Cano, whose parents were Mexican.

Hispanic groups in Texas are urging a boycott of sponsors of Stern's show. The Houston City Council voted 13-1 Wednesday to ask Warner Cable to drop Stern's television show from its local programming. The Stern program is broadcast in Houston by the Entertainment Channel.

Warner said in a statement that it was outraged by Stern's comments, but does not have the legal right to drop Stern's show.

Stern's radio show is not carried in Houston. The Entertainment Channel pre-empted the televised version of the radio show that sparked the controversy.

News Briefs

"Quality" of Child Care Studied

The Associated Press reports that two studies have been conducted examining the influence of training, education and staff to child ratios on the quality of child care.

One study conducted by the Families and Work Institute, found that child care workers who receive training and are better educated are less likely to discipline by yelling and hitting, and children feel more safe and secure.

"Parents want a warm, caring relationship for their child but don't always see the connection with training, the education level of staff, and higher staff-to-children ratios," said Ellen Galinsky, co-president of the institute.

The institute's study focused on those who provide child care in their home, as well as non-profit and for-profit child care centers.

The study examined 130 licensed family child-care providers in the San Fernando Valley in Southern California, Dallas, and Charlotte, N.C. The providers, and the children they care for, were observed both before and after the adults received 18 to 36 hours of training. Comparisons were made with 112 providers in the same communities who did not take part in the training.

The Florida Child Care Quality Improvement Study looked at 150 licensed child-care centers in four Florida counties: Pinellas, Duval, Broward and Hillsborough.

The Florida study assessed the impact of state legislation, implemented in 1992, that lowered teacher/child ratios for infants and toddlers. Before the changes, centers were required to have one teacher for every six infants and every eight toddlers. Today, centers must have one teacher for every four infants and every six toddlers. Education requirements for teachers have also been strengthened.

The institute said parents who are looking for quality child care, whether in a center or someone's home, should:

- Seek out adults who have child care training.
- Ask about the education level of staff.
- Count the number of children per adult.

Health Care Deduction for Self-Employed

The Associated Press reports that President Clinton signed legislation Tuesday giving 3.2 million self-employed people the right to deduct part of the cost of health insurance.

Clinton criticized Congress because included in the bill is a special exception handing media mogul Rupert Murdoch a \$63 million tax break.

He also disapproved of Congress for failing to use the bill to close a loophole enabling billionaires to avoid their federal tax responsibility by renouncing their citizenship.

The president said he could have dealt with the Murdoch situation had Congress given him line-item veto authority enabling him to kill a specific part of a spending or tax bill. He urged Congress to quickly provide such authority.

He said the interests of self-employed business people and farmers who generally pay high health insurance premiums overrode his objections to the Murdoch break.

The new law permits some 3.2 million people to claim a 25 percent deduction for health insurance premiums they paid in 1994. The benefit will increase permanently to 30 percent this year.

Clinton favors increasing the health insurance deduction to 100 percent.

The bill also repeals current tax treatment of the sale or exchange of radio and television stations and cable television systems to minority-owned businesses. However, the legislation specifically says repeal will not affect the previously negotiated Murdoch deal.

Negotiations with governors continue over a proposal to turn over to the states the Medicaid program.

Cost estimates for the bill are being developed by Senate Republicans, but it appeared likely to have smaller savings than the House legislation because it eliminates the restriction on noncitizens and teen mothers.

Smoking Linked to Low Birth Weight

The Washington Post reports that research by Joseph R. DiFranza and Robert A. Lew in the April issue of the Journal of Family Practice finds that smoking may cause as many as 7.5 percent of all miscarriages, most of them occurring before the woman knows that she is pregnant.

Between 19,000 and 141,000 miscarriages annually in the United States can be linked to smoking, and as many as 26,000 newborn babies are admitted to intensive care units each year because of low birth weight caused by smoking, the researchers estimated. In addition, as many as 2,200 cases of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) may be caused by maternal tobacco use, the researchers said.

The article provides a "meta-analysis" of about 100 studies related to smoking and prenatal and neonatal health. Meta-analysis is sometimes controversial because it attempts to draw comparisons between studies of differing designs.

Michael Siegel, an epidemiologist with the Office on Smoking and Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta said the report is "an outstanding article" that is the first to bring together so many threads of research on the subject.

A spokeswoman for the tobacco industry did not dispute the findings. Brennan Dawson, of the Tobacco Institute, said, "Our position on smoking while pregnant is, the woman should seek the advice of her doctor -- that's been our long standing counsel on that issue."


Teach Welfare Parents How to Parent

A Washington Post Editorial says that everybody wants to reform welfare, even if we can't agree if the point of reform is to save tax dollars, encourage independence, cut down on the number of teen mothers or force lazy women to take the jobs we despise.

What we can't agree on is the technique; if a mother needs child care - how do we establish first rate preschools with nutritionists, early childhood educators and health professionals.

William Raspberry suggests we teach welfare parents how to be the best parents they can be. He suggests instruction that could help parents of young children get their children ready

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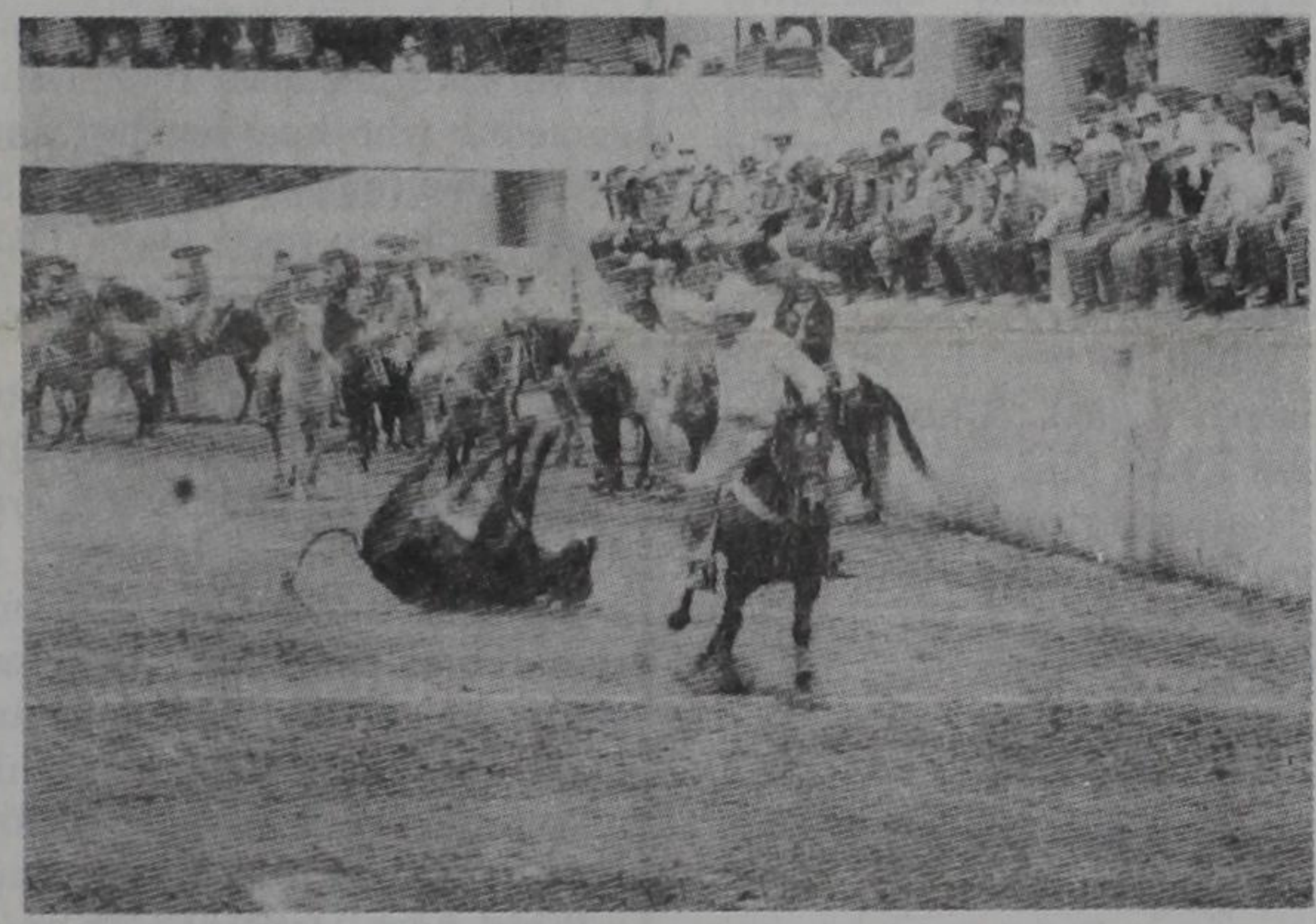
Six Charro Groups to Attend Charriada

Final plans for the Cinco de Mayo Charriada to take place May 6 and 7 at Buffalo Lake are completed and six Charro Association have been invited to participate.

Attending the Charriada will be Associations from New Mexico, 2 from El Paso, from Midland from Dallas and from Plainview.

Up to 100 Charros are expected to attend the event and up to 5000 fans are expected.

The event produced by Lubbock Centro Aztlan with a grant made possible by the



Lubbock City Council as recommended by the Lubbock Arts Alliance is the second major event sponsored within the past 6 months by Lubbock Centro Aztlan.

In November Lubbock Centro Aztlan sponsored the Viva Aztlan Theatre and Dance Festival which attracted 2,000 persons.

"We hope that this event will help to bring our culture to the forefront and the many traditions associated with the Mexican Charro," said Esther Sepeda fundraising chair for Centro Aztlan.

For more information call Lubbock Centro Aztlan at 763-3841.



Este tipo de fotos podrían convertirse en históricas, ya que el PRI continúa cometiendo graves errores en lo político, económico y social que podrían costarle la Presidencia para el año 2000.

El PRI perderá la Presidencia para el año 2000: Opositores

México, D.F., marzo 22/1995 (PL).- Diputados federales de Oposición coincidieron en que la aprobación del aumento del IVA no sólo afectará a los legisladores priistas, sino al partido en general y a sus candidatos en próximas elecciones.

Los legisladores del tricolor aceptaron que su voto a favor del IVA tendrá un costo político, pero dijeron que fue por el bien de la Nación.

Alberto Anaya, diputado federal por el PT, dijo que con la aprobación del incremento al IVA el PRI corre el riesgo de perder los 17 procesos electorales de este año, y corre el riesgo de perder el control del Congreso en 1997 y la Presidencia en el 2000, porque casi todo el modelo económico va a ser un fracaso para México", expresó el diputado por Nuevo León.

El panista Jorge Padilla Olivera

dijo que el voto en favor del IVA es el "último clavo en el ataúd del PRI y del Presidente", por lo que pagarán el costo en las elecciones.

Esta vez enseñaron el cobre los priistas, están votando por el Presidente, no representan el pueblo, sino que están votando en contra del pueblo.

"Los gastos del Ejecutivo son demasiados, si no puede Zedillo, que mejor deje a otros, al cabo nadie lo puede hacer peor", agregó.

El también albiazul Víctor Cruz dijo que el PRI volvió a cometer un error político al otorgar su voto, lo que le traerá un costo electoral.

"El problema es la mayoría priista, que volvió a cometer errores al votar en favor de la línea del Presidente, pero ese error le va a costar problemas en las votaciones".

El legislador Raúl Livas, del PRD, señaló que la votación del PRI en favor del incremento al IVA

afectará la imagen y a los representantes del tricolor en las elecciones.

"Ahora ya no van a conseguir victorias fáciles con engaños", dijo.

La diputada federal Carlota Vargas, del PRI, expresó que aunque sabían que votar en favor del aumento les sería desfavorable en material electoral, actuaron de esa manera porque era lo que más convenía al país.

"Los diputados del PRI no actuaron viendo el resultado de las próximas elecciones, sabemos que estos nos van a ser muy desfavorable, actuamos pensando que era lo que mejor le convenía a México, aun y cuando nuestro partido y nuestra popularidad personal se vea afectada".

¿Que Pasa?

Back to the 50's Dance

The Guadalupanos of Our Lady of Grace Parish and members of St. John Neumann's Knights of Columbus Council #7590, and our exclusive sponsor, Lubbock's own Hi-d-Ho Drive-In, at their new location 5710 58th St. (Behind Movies 16), invite you to their annual "Back to the 50's Dance", to be held at St. John Neumann's Gym, 22nd & Frankford, on Saturday, April 29, 1995 starting at 7 pm til 12:30 a.m. Music by: Juan Pina (D.J). Tickets are \$5 per person pre-sale and \$6 at the door. Come join us for a night full of fun and enjoyment. Contest include: Limbo Rock, Best 50's Costume, Rock and Roll Contest, Cario-ca contest, Door prizes and raffles. Proceed to benefit O.L.G. Ramon Orosco's Scholarship Fund, St. John Neumann and various charities. For ticket information call O.L.G. or St. John Neumann.

Arnett Benson Neighborhood

The Arnett Benson Neighborhood Association is Having their 2nd Annual Drug and Gang Free Rally. This rally will be held May 13, 1995 at Roders. We are soliciting organizations interested in setting up a booth, free of charge, on education and drug prevention. For more information, call Connie Chavez at 744-0133.

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(Editor's note: This week Hispanic Link offers companion columns by sister and brother Bárbara Renaud González and Jorge (Choche) Renaud. She writes of her brother's prison destiny; from his cell, he describes his fate.)

Mi Hermano Choche--El Primer 'Strike' Fue El Tercero

Por Bárbara Renaud González

El fué siempre el de los sueños de mi madre. Después de todo, él era el mayor, el más inteligente, el de mayor estatura.

Puede que ésa sea la razón de lo que le sucedió. Choche está en prisión ahora, por tercera vez. Sesenta años.

El no necesitó de una ley de "tres strikes y estás ponchado". No. El ya estaba ponchado -- después de un sólo strike.

En una familia con ocho chicos, algunos necesitaban más atención. Con todos los traslados de escuelas que tuvimos, siete en cuatro años, fué demasiado para él, me imagino. Mi padre no era perfecto, especialmente del modo que él pasaba por alto a Choche. Pero él no nos enseñó a robar ni a consumir drogas.

Choche no era como yo. La escuela no pudo retenerlo. El halló respeto con los cholos locales.

Ustedes ya saben el resto. Desertor escolar a los 16 años. Las drogas. Entonces Choche empezó a contrabandear narcóticos, y a la edad de 19 años lo sentenciaron a cinco años en el sistema correccional de Texas.

Strike one.

Traté de ayudarlo cuando lo pusieron en libertad a los 21

años de edad, después de cumplir tres años.

El no podía escribir un cheque, ni encontrar un apartamento, ni hablarle a una mujer. Sus manos se estremecían con las bolsas del mercado. El quedaba alucinado ante mi ventana panorámica de cristal. Falto de preparación para ser un adulto, mi hermano estaba más hambriento de narcóticos que nunca antes -- hashish, barbitúricos.

El los encontró, y en el espacio de ocho meses regresó a la prisión. El había robado 20 tiendas de conveniencia -- algunas con un cuchillo. Esta vez fué sentenciado a 28 años con trabajos forzados.

Strike two.

De los 90,000 hombres que hay en nuestras prisiones de Texas actualmente, la mitad están allí por delitos violentos, muchos de ellos relacionados con los narcóticos como Choche. La cuarta parte se hallan allí por delitos de asesinato y violación.

Y todos están allí juntos. Sudando, discutiendo, acuchillando y echando bravatas, matando y algunas veces sobreviviendo. Sus héroes son los que matan a los agentes de policía. La prisión tiene sus normas.

Aunque Choche había jurado que nunca volvería a ver la prisión, las probabilidades no estaban a favor suyo. El cincuenta por ciento de los presos de hoy regresarán con el tiempo después que los pongan en libertad.

¿Por qué estamos tan sorprendidos cuando ellos cometen otro delito horrible? ¿Qué otra cosa han aprendido a hacer? La razón de que ellos necesiten todos esos televisores a colores en la prisión es que un televisor es más barato que el edificar a un hombre nuevo.

La instrucción promedio formal de un hombre en prisión hoy es de 10 años, lo cual no significa que pueda leer. El preso promedio, al ser puesto en libertad, todavía no tiene un título de escuela secundaria. La enseñanza no es obligatoria en la prisión; el sufrimiento sí lo es.

Cuando mi hermano salió de Huntsville en 1988, después de cumplir otros nueve años de prisión, él lucía como un candidato para vencer a las probabilidades. Había terminado tres años de universidad. Tuvo la suerte de casarse con la maestra de inglés que lo apoyó y le ayudó a encontrar empleo como redactor con el "American-Statesman" de

Austin. Tenía una hija, una motocicleta y una vida. Pero la enajenación y la vergüenza estaban allí todavía. El trató de escaparse mediante la cocaína.

En Noviembre de 1991, él fué arrestado por una serie de robos en Austin -- uno de ellos en el cual él empujó a varios empleados hacia el interior de un congelador y llamó a la policía para salvarlos. Esta vez, fué sentenciado a 60 años en una prisión nueva de Texas. A la edad de 36 años.

Strike three.

¿Han visto ustedes alguna vez una prisión? Es como mantener a las golondrinas con las alas troncadas. Una multitud de armas de fuego apuntándoles día y noche. Yo desearía que la prisión pudiera ser una odisea donde el héroe salga triunfante -- pero sencillamente no es así.

¿Con qué se sueña en la prisión?

Le pregunto eso a Choche cuando lo visito.

"Siempre sueño con esto", dice él. "Siempre sueño con esto". Estás ponchado.

(Bárbara Renaud González, de Dallas, redacta comentarios para la afiliada KERA de la Radio Nacional Pública en aquella ciudad.)

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Sittin' Here Thinkin'

By Ira Cutler

Rave For Dave

From what I have been reading the 1996 Presidential election is pretty nearly over. Candidates that I did not know were candidates have already announced that they are dropping out of the race. Every state in the nation is trying to have an early and therefore influential primary, and they have now bunched up so much that primary season will take about as long as the average television mini series. The press has picked the favorites and the amount of money needed to win is so high that surprises are unlikely.

As a result I feel under a lot of pressure to declare my preferences before it is too late. I want to lend the considerable influence that writing this column gives me to the candidate that will do this country the most good. In order to win, candidates have to raise money, hire the best possible campaign staff, and win the key endorsements: big business, labor, the New York Times, the Washington Post, and Sittin' Here Thinkin'.

But, before unveiling my 1996 choice, I need to brief you about my history in Presidential politics. I hold the rather rare distinction of having voted for the major party loser in six consecutive Presidential elections running from 1968 until 1992. I voted for Humphrey, McGovern, Ford, Carter, Mondale, and Dukakis and, as such, cannot be considered a Bellwether American Voter. Pollsters only need to call me as a reverse indicator -- in other words I can help them predict who will not win.

The Ford vote, I know, is kind of odd and may need some explaining. In 1976 I just could not figure Carter out -- he did not have a consistent political philosophy that I could discern and I feared that he was talking liberal in the north and conservative in the south. I also found it hard in those days to trust anyone with a southern accent. In the only tough Presidential call I ever had to make I voted for Ford because I thought he was too ineffectual to do harm and because I thought a Democratic Congress and a Republican President would produce gridlock. In 1976 I thought gridlock was the best we could get, by 1980 I realized that Carter was the best we could get, and today I realize that Carter is too good a person for the job.

In 1992 I voted for Clinton and got my first winner. I fully expected that he would be just as bad a President as he has turned out to be, but I was incapable of voting for Bush and incapable of thinking of Perot without thinking of Saturday Night Live and laughing out loud.

Coming off that record I will understand if you look at my current advice with some skepticism, but I will offer it nonetheless. I think we need a President who is first and foremost a decent person, with solid values and an appreciation of hard work and family. I think we need a President who can be a healer, playing a nurturing and somewhat Eisenhower-like parental role. I think we need a businessman -- someone who has, as they say, "met a payroll." I think we need a non-politician and Washington outsider. Specifically, I think we need Dave Thomas. You know, Dave Thomas. Dave from Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers.

Think about it. The guy is warm, funny, successful, good communicator and he does not take himself seriously. He produces a fine product and not only balances his budget but makes a profit. Dave is creative -- he had a salad bar before the others and he keeps coming up with odd new sandwich ideas that he has the courage to try. But he is a traditionalist at heart and sticks with the odd shaped burgers because they are old fashioned and that is where he started out. Dave does not mind getting his hands dirty and according to a commercial I saw he picks all those tomatoes himself. And he named it all for his daughter and gave her a job.

What does Dave believe in politically? How can you support him when you do not know his stand on the issues? Well, I can assure you that Dave's stands on the issues are just the same as Colin Powell's -- unknown but expected to be acceptable, coming from such a fine fellow. Dave does not yet know that he is running. As far as I know I am the only one who knows this -- and now you do, too. As soon as he knows he is in the race I am sure that Dave will step up to the plate and take all the right positions.

Dave is the guy for me. Think about him in comparison to Clinton, Dole, Gramm, Gephardt, Buchanan, Perot, and anyone else currently considered a legitimate contender. Dave is my favorite but I have to tell you that he is only one of the thousands of people that I prefer to anyone likely to actually win.

Rave for Dave!

Ira Cutler, says he's seeking a semi-legitimate outlet for thoughts and ideas too irreverent, too iconoclastic, or just too nasty for polite, serious, self-important company. He promises us a column most weeks.

My Brother, 'Choche' -- Strike One Was Strike Three

By Barbara Renaud González

He always was the one of my mother's dreams -- the one she had dreams for. After all, he was the oldest, the smartest, the tallest.

Maybe that's why it happened to him. Choche is in prison now, for the third time. Sixty years. He didn't need a three-strikes-you're-out piece of law. No. He was already out -- after only one strike.

In a family of eight kids, some just need more attention. With all the school transfers we did, seven in four years, it was too much for him, I guess. My father wasn't perfect, especially the way he ignored Choche. But he didn't teach us to steal or to do drugs.

Choche was not like me. School could not hold him. He found respect with the local cholos. You know the rest. A dropout at 16. Drugs. Then Choche began to smuggle dope, and at 19 he was sentenced to five years in the Texas prison system. Strike one.

I tried to help him when he was released, at 21, after serving a "short" three years. He could not write a check, find an apartment, talk to a woman. His hands shook at grocery bags. He hallucinated before my glass picture window. Unprepared to be an adult, my brother was hungrier than ever for drugs -- hashish, barbiturates.

He found them, and within eight months he returned to prison. He had burglarized 20 convenience stores -- some with a knife. This time he was sentenced to 28 years of hard time.

Strike two.

Of the 90,000 men in our Texas prisons today, half are there for violent crimes, many drug-related like Choche's. One-fourth are in for crimes of murder and rape.

And they are all in there together. Sweating, rapping, knifing and punking, killing and sometimes surviving. Their heroes are the cop killers. Prison has its standards.

Though Choche had sworn he would never see prison again, the odds weren't in his favor. Fifty percent of today's prisoners will eventually return after being released. Why are we so surprised when they

commit another heinous crime?

What else have they learned to do? The reason they need all those color television sets in prison is that a TV set is far cheaper than the price of building a new man.

The average formal education of a man in prison today is about 10 years, which doesn't mean he can read. The average prisoner, upon release, still doesn't have a high school degree. Education is not required in prison; suffering is.

When my brother left Huntsville in 1988 after serving nine more years of time, he looked like a candidate to beat the odds. He had complet-

ed three years of college. He was fortunate to marry the college English teacher who supported him and helped him find work as a writer with the Austin American-Statesman. He had a daughter, a motorcycle, a life. But the alienation and shame were still there. He tried to escape with cocaine.

In November of 1991, he was arrested for a series of burglaries in Austin -- one in which he pushed several employees into a freezer and called the police to save them. This time, he was sentenced to 60 years in a brand-new Texas prison. At age 36. Strike three.

Have you ever seen a prison?

En Mi Prison Raramente Me Rio

By Jorge A. Renaud

There is a man a few cells down who finds humor in all he does. His laughter rings down the run; he guffaws while he works and giggles when he argues, his insults made buoyant by his grin. He seems happy.

His attitude puzzles me. Has he stumbled upon a key to happiness, some ineffable secret that makes him joyful while surrounded by misery? Does his attitude signify a sociopathic tendency to ignore prison's realities?

Does he see doing time as a way of establishing his bonafides on the street, as necessary dues to be paid on the path to more dangerous -- but more lucrative -- criminal enterprises, and thus nothing to get serious about? Or is he institutionalized, soothed by the lockstep cadence imposed on the caged?

I ask because I am not happy. My mood, compared to how it was in the free world, is slightly depressed. Not self-pitying, or suicidal; just an ever-present recognition of my astonishing stupidity, the pain I caused, and the consequences I endure. I see my emotional state as normal, given the circumstances.

But I wonder if I am not missing something. I rarely laugh. When I do, it is usually elicited by my sense of irony, my appreciation of the absurd. It is not the pure laugh of the happy man; it does not cleanse, or lighten. It leaves

me feeling guilty, as if levity is inappropriate to this existence.

Happiness, in the view of most philosophers, is found when morals and meaning are aligned. It is birthed by internal balance. External input brings pleasure, even ecstasy, but externalities can be stripped away, leaving one with one's soul.

If the soul achieves harmony -- usually defined as spiritual peace -- then happiness ensues. Thus, happiness is obtainable in the most wretched circumstances, under the most horrific, brutal conditions.

This may be so. However, I am not just spiritual, but physical. I have tasted and smelled a woman's essence, felt her caress. I have seen my daughter, bloody and breathless, emerge from her mother's womb, and heard her angry, initial wail.

The evidence of my senses is the only proof of my life, and it has provided me what little exaltation I've known.

The sameness of prison is deadly. It dulls, lulling a man while leaching him of fire and ambition. It provides no variety, no intimacy, no vibrancy. Colors fade; the bright rainbow of life is muted. To compensate, convicts turn to memories, the future being unsure.

We embrace long-ago lovers. We embellish triumphs. We rearrange the past to suit us, and in our perfect pictures

It is like keeping las golondrinas, so many sparrows, with bruised wings. A country of guns aimed at you day and night. I wish that prison could be an odyssey, where the hero leaves triumphant -- but it is just not so.

What do you dream of in prison? I ask Choche that when I visit him.

"I always dream of this," he says. "I always dream of this."

You're out.

(Barbara Renaud González, of Dallas, writes commentaries for the National Public Radio affiliate KERA in that city.)

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there is no room for the lies and blood and horror we left in our wake.

Our search for happiness, for a drink of sensation, causes many of us to dismiss the justness of our suffering. We must accept we are here for a reason, that while we do not cede the state the right to dehumanize or degrade us, our punishment is deserved.

There are few men with the sureness of self, the inner resources, to achieve true serenity. This is not to say we should not seek it. But we must not confuse serenity's stillness with the exaltation of true happiness. We must come to terms with our past, but let it go.

I can find peace. I can accept that I caused terror where all was still, brought pain where it was not deserved. I have let guilt flood me and course away. I have whittled life to its naked necessities: I live for today, parceling out minute pleasures.

Accepting this, I realize happiness is for those not bracketed by steel bars. Exaltation must not be admitted by those who pace cages; to seek joy while imprisoned is to find comfort in responsibility's abandonment.

I refuse to seek solace in regimentation, to enjoy myself while jacketed by rigidity. My senses will remain shuttered, light striking only my intellect.

And when in the sun, I will thaw slowly, slowly, until seeing my daughter, having earned the right to savor the arc of her smile.

Senate Drafting Welfare Reform

The Washington Post reports that a Senate welfare reform plan being drafted by Republican Senators and Governors is circulating. The plan would reject many of the contentious issues in legislation adopted last month by the House.

The proposal, like House legislation, would eliminate the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and replace it with a lump sum payment to the states.

The draft legislation would eliminate the teenage-mother cut off, the "family cap" that bars additional payments to welfare mothers who give birth to additional children, and modify the language that would end eligibility for the major welfare programs to most legal immigrants who have not become citizens.

The New York Times reports that the proposal would not touch the national school lunch program or the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children. It would also not set a federal time limit on welfare.

The Senate appears leaning toward turning the federal food stamp program over to the states. The proposal would give states broad new protection against lawsuits by people contending they had been improperly denied food stamps or welfare benefits. State officials have complained about financial penalties imposed on states for errors they made in calculating welfare and food stamp benefits. The proposal would cancel most of the penalties levied before next Oct. 1.

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Un Rayito De Luz

by Sofia Martinez

Los profetas son los que anuncian la Palabra de Dios. La importancia del profeta, no esta en el mismo, sino en Dios que lo manda a hablar, Oseas les llama a los profetas: "hombres del Espiritu". (Os. 9, 7.) Y jeremias dice que los profetas son "la misma boca de Dios: "Entonces Yave, Dios, me toco la boca, diciendome: en este momento pongo mis palabra en tu boca. En este dia te encargo los pueblos y las naciones: Arrancaras y derribaras hierbajes, construyes y plantaras" (Jer. 1. 9). En el antiguo Testamento se nos mencionan 16 profetas: Isaías, Jeremias, Ezequiel, Daniel, Oseas, Joel, Amos, Abdías, Jonas, Miqueas, Nahum, Habacuc, Sofonías, Ageo, Zacarías, Malaquías: pero hubo mas que 16 profetas. Muchos hombres tomaban muy en serio el trabajo de anunciar la palabra de Dios, y desde luego, eran llamados profetas. Sus nombres no estan escritos en la Biblia; pero, de seguro, han de estar escritos alla en el cielo. El movimiento profetico, estaba muy ligado a los santuarios, pero no estaba separado de los acontecimientos sociales y politicos del Pueblo.

Debemos desber que en aquel tiempo la religion no estaba separada de la politica. El "profeta" se presentaba al pueblo como "la boca de Yave, Dios, que hablaba al Pueblo". Anunciaba la Palabra de Dios: Constantemente recordaba al pueblo las enseñanzas del Señor, lo que hizo por ellos y les anunciaba nuevos mensajes: "Cuando Israel era niño, yo lo ame, y de Egipto llame a mi hijo. Pero mientras yo los llamaba, mas se alejaban de mi." (Os. 11, 1 y sig.)

Llamaban a la conversion, hablaban de la fidelidad a Dios, denunciaban la idolatria, los cultos y sacrificios a otros dioses, cultos y eregias que amenazaban la verdadera fe. Y, predicaban el amor y los sacrificios sinceros salidos del corazón "lavense, purifi-

quens, Alejen de mis ojos sus malas acciones, sejen de hacer el mal, y aprendan a hacer el bien. Busquen la justicia, den sus derechos al oprimidos, hagan justicia al huérfano y a la viuda". (Isaías. 1, 16-18) Anunciaban Esperanza. La promesa de salvacion era tema central. Hablaban mucho, en medio de un pueblo corrompido, fiel a que Yave, Dios, les enviaria un Salvador par escatarlos de todas las opresiones. En Dan 7,13 y sig. dice: Segui contemplando la vision nocturna: En las nubes del cielo venia uno como "hijo de hombre". Se dirigio hacia el anciano y fue llevado a su presencia. A el se le dio poder, honro y reino, todo los pueblos y las naciones de todos los idiomas lae sirvieron. Su poder es poder eterno, que nunca pasar; y Su Reino jamas ser adestruido". (Daniel 7,13 y Ss.)

Los profetas verdaderas tratan de llevarnos a Dios y a vivir segun la Alianza al Sinai. Los profetas falsos ponen, sobre todo, como meta los ideales humanos y... aunque hablan mucho de Dios, no actuan como Dios manda, sino, actuan de acuerdo a sus propios intereses. (Mat. 7, 15-20).

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for school learning. Provide parents with additional training in how to balance work with home life and help with teaching children to withstand negative peer pressure.

Raspberry says if the public is going to pay for the support of the children, and do so by sending the money to the parents, is it unreasonable to demand that the parents learn how to be good parents?

"Why not mandate training," says Dorothy Rich who runs both the Home and School Institute in Washington and something called the MegaSkills Education Center, "Or better yet, open to all, mandated for some -- not just what parents have to do but what they want to do."

Both teenage mothers and longtime recipients are likely to lack the job skills, the education and the work experience that would make them attractive to employers. The history of job training for the low-skilled jobless does not encourage much optimism in that regard. Raspberry says if we are concerned about the children -- and it is the children who provide the eligibility and the public-policy rationale for AFDC -- it might make more sense to leave their mothers at home with them. Or at any rate it would if we had some confidence that the mothers would do a decent job of it.

The Truth About School Lunch

In an editorial response in the Washington Post, Ellen Haas, Undersecretary for Food, Nutrition and Consumer Services Department of Agriculture says that funding for the school lunch program would not increase by 4.5 percent under the block grant. The block grant funds would increase by an insignificant 3.2 percent above this year's level. This is far below the administration's requested increase of 4.9 percent. Haas claims that, 4.9 percent is the actual amount needed to keep the program going next year, given expected enrollment increases and food price inflation.

She also said middle-income children now pay for their lunches -- more than \$1.25 per meal on average. Only children from households with incomes below 130 percent of poverty are eligible for free meals. There is no free lunch for middle-income school children.

Haas said that the House Republican protests about the size of the funding decrease are a sideshow intended to draw attention away from the real impact of the block grant: a full-scale retreat from the historical commitment to ensure the health and well-being of our nation's children. A block grant would eliminate existing national nutrition standards, including proposed new policies to reduce fat, cholesterol and sodium. It would also end eligibility standards that guarantee all children, regardless of income, access to a healthy meal at school.

She concludes that block grants force states, at the very time that they are likely to have less money available, to slice the same block-grant pie a little thinner -- by eliminating students, reducing lunches or slackening nutrition standards -- in response to increased need.

Haas was replying to an editorial in the Post, "School Lunch Snow Job." She claims it is a "snow job" carried out by those who have tried to divert attention from the fundamental program changes that block grants would include. Whatever statistics one chooses, the Republican plan would mean ending school lunch as we know it -- and would lead to serious health consequences for the nation.

USDA Secretary Defends WIC Program

The Associated Press reports that Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman denounced legislation that would turn the women, Infants and Children WIC nutrition program over to the states, calling the health of America's children "a national security issue."

"A hungry infant in Mississippi is no different than a hungry infant in Vermont," Glickman told state directors of the program.

The program gives food and infant formula, or vouchers to buy them, to low-income pregnant women and children up to age 5. WIC served 5.9 million people at a federal cost of \$2.8 billion in 1993.

Glickman said the bill would allow states to shift money away from the nutrition program. And it would eliminate all federal standards that govern WIC's health, nutrition and counseling services, he said.

"Under block grants, WIC could become a handful of vitamin supplements and a brochure," Glickman said.

The National Association of WIC Directors released a survey Tuesday that found 49 percent of those polled said they would favor changing WIC so that states set their own standards, as would happen under the welfare bill; 27 percent said the federal government should continue to make the rules.

Murdoch has a contract to sell Atlanta station WATL-TV for \$150 million to Qwest Inc., which is 55 percent owned by minorities, including Quincy Jones, Geraldo Rivera and former pro football star Willie Davis, and 45 percent owned by the Tribune Co.

The exception was sponsored by Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., on behalf of Illinois investors.

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Affirmative Action A Call For Modernation

By Omar Chapa

Soon President Clinton will announce the results of his review of the nation's affirmative action programs. In looking at these programs, the president has asked simple but compelling questions:

Do they work?

Are they fair?

Do they achieve the desired objectives?

Having just completed a study of affirmative action practices in California agencies, I have some more questions for the president:

Will you clarify what fairness means in a more modern affirmative-action setting?

Will you fight entrenched discrimination by directing employers to update their techniques and principles for identifying real discrimination and fashioning fairer goals?

Will you follow the lead of the nation's courts by calling for clearer, more exacting standards in affirmative action plans?

And finally, will you prepare an up-to-date primer so that all citizens can understand what's going on?

It is clear that the president intends to counter efforts aimed at abolishing programs that expand job and educational opportunities for non-whites and women in California and elsewhere. Underlying his bold move is a sense that he will not abolish the basic thrust of affirmative action, nor over-politicize a potentially divisive, partisan issue.

"I'm going to do my dead-level best to keep this from becoming another cheap, emotional, political wedge issue," he says.

Unfortunately, answers to his basic questions will be:

"No, Mr. President, affirmative action programs are not working."

"No, Mr. President, they are not fair."

"No, Mr. President, they are not achieving desired objectives."

Not in the main. The reasons are many, but the key one emerging from real study of such programs is their failure to implement more modern techniques and principles.

In the last decade or so, a sea change has occurred in the field. While once we were concerned about a color-blind society, now we must analyze manifest gender or racial imbalances in that society.

If you're recruiting teachers or computer programmers, you need to have some measure of those factors in your agency's work force vis-a-vis not just any market, but the qualified, relevant labor market.

Where do candidates come from? Hiring and promotion goals must reflect the real availability of qualified non-whites and women.

Statistical analysis must take place. While once employers developed Minority & Women Business Enterprise (M/WBE) goals around perceived general social discrimination, today they must do it based on significant statistical disparities. Disparities must be analyzed among the available and qualified M/WBE firms and white-owned firms, and those actually selected to do the work.

To be fair to employers in judging their progress toward expanding opportunities, you have to realize that Hispanics and blacks and women with MBAs or journalism or engineering degrees are not everywhere. Goals for hiring them must reflect actual availability.

Personnel and affirmative action departments must do their homework. They must find out where remedial action is justified and do something about it.

The modernization problem is exemplified in California. In too many public agencies, recent court rulings redefining the letter and the spirit of the law are being ignored. Less than half of the 20 largest cities in the state have bothered to examine evidence of discrimination in billions of



dollars of contracts. They haven't bothered to ground their goals with appropriate statistical analysis. And the state has superimposed arbitrary goals on cities, counties and universities without a credible study.

Recent court rulings regularly refer to identifiable discrimination, race-neutral means, narrowly tailored goals, relevant labor markets, protections for innocent parties and the like. Where are these principles in current affirmative action planning? The nation needs a primer, a series of training sessions for citizens, on modern affirmative action. These, coupled with an emphasis on the fair-

ness issue, might turn the tables on the inevitable orchestrated attack on affirmative action.

By raising the consciousness of the nation and enforcing the law, the president can strengthen, rather than weaken, programs from the executive branch.

With more reverse discrimination claims bound to come, attorneys in the field are warning managers that for government agency plans to be fair, local discrimination must be defined and analyzed. That applies to ignored discrimination, as well.

(Omar Chapa is a writer and human resources consultant living in the San Francisco Bay Area.)

NOTICE OF THE OPPORTUNITY FOR A PUBLIC HEARING

RE: City of Lubbock/Citibus Section 9 Capital, Technical Studies, and Operating Assistance Grant Application

Notice is hereby given that an opportunity for a public hearing will be afforded, in the Citibus Conference Room, 801 Texas Avenue, on April 25, 1995, at 12:00 noon for the purpose of considering projects for which financial assistance is being sought from the Federal Transit Act of 1964, as amended. The financial assistance requested is as follows:

CAPITAL ASSISTANCE GRANT Program of Projects: This project will consist of the following: the purchase of five replacement vans for the Demand Response Service as required by the Americans with Disabilities Act; spare parts and associated capital maintenance items which includes engine, transmissions, tires, and other main components; a replacement Operations Support Vehicle; various pieces of maintenance, administration, and operations equipment which includes tools, computers, and coin sorter; and the replacement of the building air conditioning system.

This project is estimated at \$1,025,000. Of this amount \$820,000 will be provided by the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) Section 9 funds, \$205,000 will be provided by the City of Lubbock. This project is proposed to begin October 1, 1995, and be completed by March 31, 1997.

TECHNICAL STUDY GRANT Program of Projects: This project will consist of the following: training and travel for professional development; conducting a comprehensive operational analysis; conducting short range planning; and the purchase of office equipment including computers.

This grant is estimated at \$71,000. Of this amount, \$56,800 will be provided by FTA Section 9 funds and \$13,200 will be provided by the City of Lubbock. This project is proposed to begin October 1, 1995.

OPERATING ASSISTANCE GRANT Program of Projects: This project will consist of providing the transportation services in the Lubbock urbanized area provided by the City Transit Management Company, Inc., d/b/a Citibus and includes the following:

1) Providing the transportation services from October 1, 1995 through September 30, 1996. This portion of the grant is estimated at \$3,160,000 of which \$1,500,000 will be provided by FTA Section 9 funds, \$760,000 by the City of Lubbock, \$400,000 by TxDOT, and \$500,000 by non-farebox revenues.

2) Providing the transportation services from October 1, 1996, through December 31, 1996. This portion of the grant is estimated at \$800,000 of which \$400,000 will be provided by FTA Section 9 funds, \$200,000 by the City of Lubbock, and \$200,000 by non-farebox revenues. Interested persons or agencies may submit, orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said projects on or before April 21, 1995.

The preliminary program of projects is available to the public at the Citibus offices at 801 Texas Avenue. The final program of projects will also be available to the public at the Citibus offices.

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Chavez Retains Title

LASVEGAS- Oliver McCall retained his WBC heavy-weight belt in a 12-round fight against Larry Holmes while Julio Cesar Chavez, Felix Trinidad and Luis Santana retained their respective titles and Bruce Seldon won the WBA heavyweight title in a SET/KingVision Pay Per View telecast live from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. The championship fight card was promoted by Don King Productions. SHOWTIME and SHOWTIME EN ESPAÑOL (where available), also announced that it will offer a delay telecast of "Burden of Proof" on Saturday, April 15 at 9:35 p.m. (ET/PT).

In the main event, WBC Heavyweight Champion Oliver McCall (26-5, 18 KOs), of Chicago, retained his belt with a 12-round unanimous decision over Larry Holmes (61-5, 40 KOs), of Easton, Pa. There were no knockdowns in the fight. Judge Barbara Perez scored it 114-113, judge Tomi Tomihara had it 115-114 and judge Chuck Giampa scored it 115-112, all in favor of the champion.

In the co-feature event, WBC Super Lightweight Champion Julio Cesar Chavez (94-1-1, 80 KOs) of Culiacan, Mexico, won a unanimous 12-round decision over Giovanni Parisi (29-2, 21 KOs) of Voghera, Italy. Chavez knocked the challenger down in the 2nd round and dominated the fight throughout. Judge Terry Smith scored it 120-107 while judges Lou Filippo and Carol Castellano had it 118-109, all in favor of the champion.

Also on the card, Bruce Seldon (32-3, 28 KOs), of Atlantic City, N.J., won the vacant WBA heavyweight title with a TKO over Tony Tucker (52-3,



1 NC, 43 KOs), of Los Angeles.

On the advice from the physician at ringside, Flip Homansky, referee Mills Lane stopped the bout after the 8th round due to swelling around Tony Tucker's eye socket. Seldon led on all scorecards when the fight was stopped.

IBF Welterweight Champion Felix Trinidad (26-0, 22 KOs) of Cupey Alto, Puerto Rico, stopped challenger Roger Turner (29-3, 17 KOs) of Indianapolis, Ind., at 2:28 of the 2nd round. Trinidad knocked Turner to the canvas with a devastating left hand. Turner tried to continue, but referee Mitch Halpern stopped the fight as Trinidad continued to pour it on.

Earlier in the evening, Terry Norris (38-6, 23 KOs), of Campo, Calif., was disqualified following a late blow after the bell in the 3rd round that left WBC Super Welterweight Champion Luis Santana (40-15-2, 29 KOs) flat on his back. In what was a repeat of their first bout in Mexico City from November of 1994, Santana was once again carried from the ring on a stretcher. And, once again, Santana left the ring with the belt. Until the disqualification, Norris had completely dominated the

fight.

By a panel of three media judges, Bruce Seldon was named "Fighter of the Night." Don King Productions and SHOWTIME contributed a total of \$15,000 in the name of Seldon to the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), the National Hispanic Scholarship Fund (NHSF) and the University of Nevada Las Vegas. The \$5,000 NHSF donation will be made in the memory of Arturo de la Roca. The latest \$15,000 contribution brings the total to \$185,000 donated from Don King Productions and SHOWTIME for the scholarship program.

"Burden of Proof" was an exclusive presentation of SET Pay Per View in association with KingVision Pay Per View, Ltd. Steve Albert handled the blow-by-blow action with color commentary from the "Fight Doctor" Ferdie Pacheco and expert analysis from two-time world champion Bobby Czyz. Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson offered fight analysis and predictions. Jim Hill and former undisputed middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler served as the telecast's hosts. Jim Gray served as the roving reporter. The executive producer of the telecast was Jay Larkin, with David Dinkins Jr. serving as producer and Bob Dunphy as director.

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Montana to announce retirement Tuesday, reports say@

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter) - Legendary quarterback Joe Montana, who led the San Francisco 49ers to four Super Bowl triumphs, will announce his retirement next Tuesday, San Francisco newspapers said Wednesday.

The San Francisco Examiner said Montana, 38, will announce the end of his National Football League playing days at a noon rally at Justin Herman Plaza in San Francisco, where he played thirteen seasons with the 49ers.

He will be joined by Mayor Frank Jordan, former 49ers coach Bill Walsh, teammates, family and friends, said the report, quoting unidentified sources. He will then fly to Kansas City, where he now plays, to make a similar announcement, the newspaper said.

The San Francisco Chronicle carried a similar report.

Montana is a much-loved figure in San Francisco, scene of some of his remarkable come-from-behind victories. He guided the 49ers to Super Bowl championships in 1982, 1985, 1989 and 1990 and is the only player to be named Most Valuable Player of the Super Bowl three times.

Montana has played for the Kansas City Chiefs for the last two years, leading them to the AFC Championship Game in 1994. He has one year remaining on his three-year, \$10.15 million contract but here has been much speculation in recent months that he will retire soon.

The Chronicle said Montana was bowing to family pressure in deciding to retire. His wife, Jennifer, and other family members have been urging him to step aside, worried about the toll of injuries he has suffered, it said.

Montana underwent knee surgery after the 1994 season.

The Softball FANATIC

By Mike (M&M) Medrano

Hey softball fans. M&M here, the softball fanatic talking to you again about my favorite sport... softball. Number one news of the week is that the strike is over and Baseball will be starting very soon. And talking about baseball. Who in the heck in going to get excited about a team named The Crickets? They probably will have Jimmy the Cricket come out and throw the first ball when the season start. For sure Lubbock has one good baseball team. How about them Raiders. Those Chicanos on the team se estan aventando. The Raiders play the Texas Longhorns on Friday and Saturday. Get your tickets early.

Well enough about baseball. Oh but one more thing. Ole Tom LaSorta didn't have anything this past weekend over Lalo Ontiberoz Coach for Los Yaquis. Would you believe that Lalo kicked up the dust at a Midland Umpire over some bad calls, and got the first game forfeited for Los Yaquis. No le ganas a los Umps Lalo. The Yaquis were thrown to the losers bucket where they managed to win 3 games straight. Then lost to a strong Odessa team and wound up seventh out of 35 teams.

In El Paso our friend Robert Narvaiz reported that his Budweiser Dream Team came in a strong second losing to a team that came down all the way from Albuquerque to take the Class D tournament. Another Lubbock team, Rumors did well and finished in the top six in the Open tournament. Winner of the Open was a team that travelled all the way from California. Must have been a good one.

In Lubbock there were some big surprises. Mike Davis tells us that all of Lubbock's strong teams were put out early at the Funplex were over 20 teams played. First place went to the Free Agents, second went to M-3 tile and the biggest surprise was that the Slaton Nighthawks came in third. Es que ya mero se acaba la cuaresma.

The tournament will be held at MacKenzie on Friday and Saturday before Easter Sunday. Call Peter at 763-6707 for information. Peter says that the tournament will end Saturday night so that all the players can go on over to the Chicano Music Concert at Buffalo Lake. I'll be there! The 3rd Annual great West Texas Shootout to be held April 22 & 23 is looking real good Mike says he's expecting up to 60 teams. Call him to enter at 799-2082. Just got news today about the Budweiser Annual 5 de Mayo Tournament to be held May 6 & 7 at McKenzie Ballfields. Two divisions, Class C and Class D&E teams. Budweiser is going all out on prizes giving Satin Jackets or Dudley bat bags for first, Custom T-Shirts with team loco for second and third. First through third also get team trophies.

Lots of events going on to celebrate 5 de Mayo including a Charriada to be held at Buffalo Lake. Pick up El Editor for all the details. By the way, sorry this column didn't come out in the paper last week. There was just too many good stories about Salena's tragedy. What happened was a really sad. Our condolences to her family and all her fans.

This is all for this week. But wait a minute, don't hang up. I know all of your are wondering about Strike Out Sally. Well Sally is on vacation. We to San Antonio to see Shamu. I bet none of you know the name of Shamu's mom and dad, huh? Shu-mama and Shu-papa. Ha, Ha. Talk to you again next week. Til then, we encourage teams to call in their information on tournaments. Dont forget to order yourt-shirts, uniforms and caps at a big discount from Texas SuperCup at 763-3841. The phone line is updated every Tuesday. See you at the ball game.



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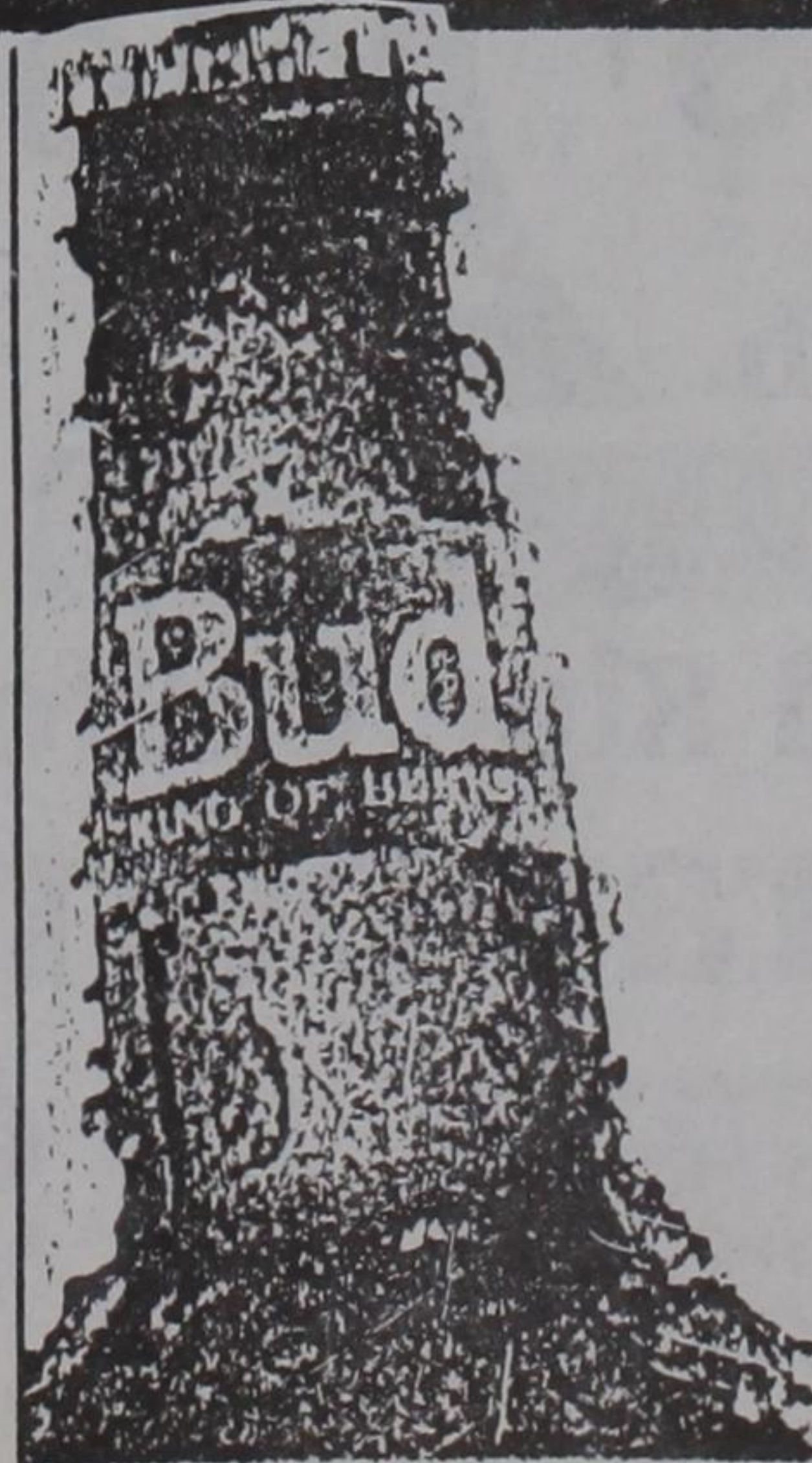
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Happy Easter



Blue Bell
Ice Cream
or Yogurt

All
Varieties

1/2 Gallon **2 for \$5**



Del Monte
Vegetables

Cut Green Beans, French Style Green Beans,
Cream Style Corn or Whole Kernel Corn

15 oz. **3 for \$1**



United Premium Quality

Eggs

Medium
Size
Dozen

2 for \$1

Tropicana Pure Premium
Orange Juice

Plus Calcium, Plus Fiber or
Plus Vitamins A,C&E 64 oz. **\$1.98**



Borden

Homogenized, Hi-Pro
or Lite Line

Milk

1/2 Gallon

.98

Hy-Top Butter

1 lb. quarters **.98**



Crisco "All Vegetable"

Shortening

Regular
or
Butter

\$1.98

3 lb.

Hormel Cure 81

Whole
Ham

Boneless,
Buffet Style

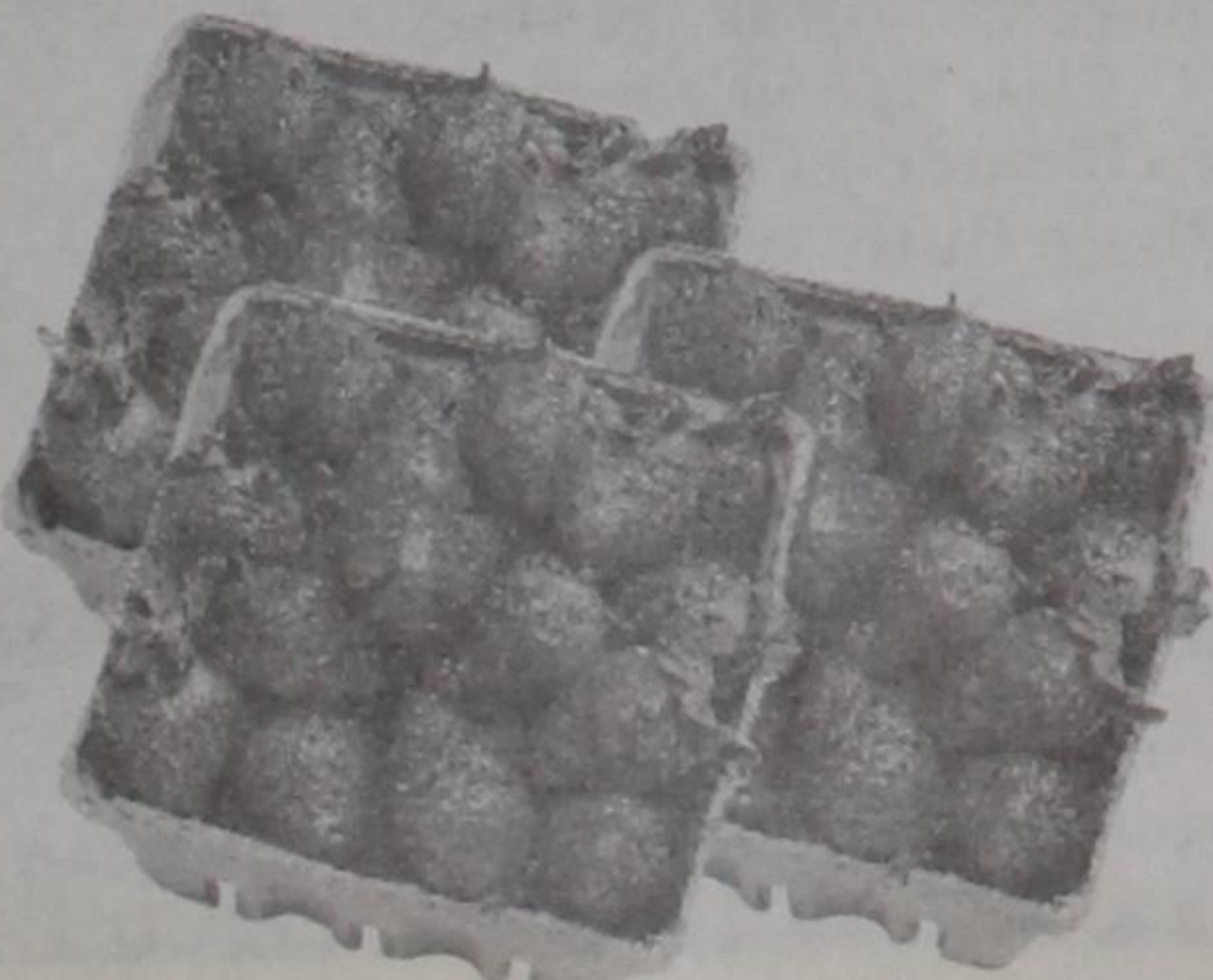
Regular or Mini

lb.

\$2.98

Hormel Cure 81 Half Ham

lb. **\$3.09**

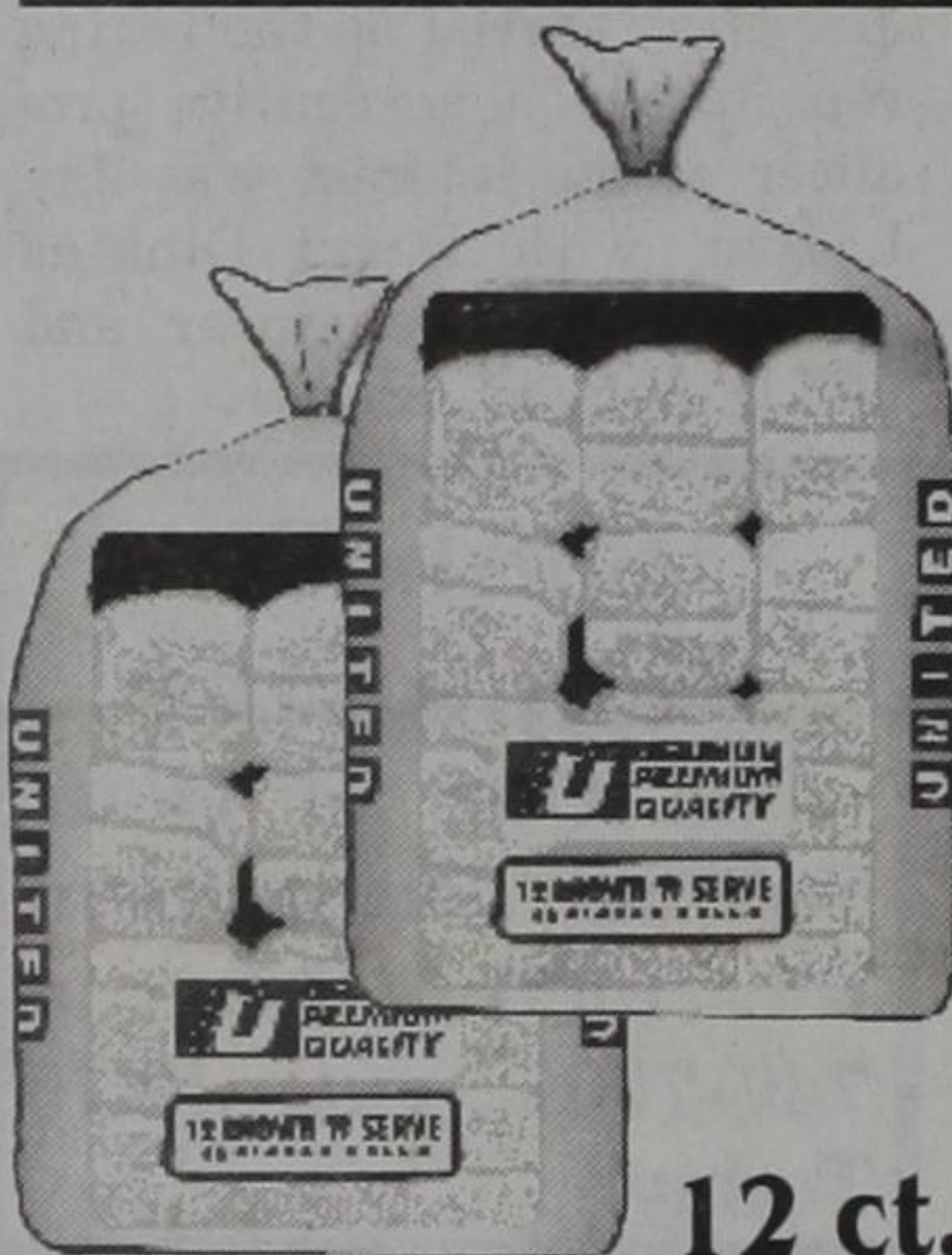


Red Ripe California
Strawberries

Marie's
Strawberries Glaze
\$1.19

Quart

\$1.19



United Premium Quality
"Brown 'N Serve"

Rolls

2 for .88

12 ct.

Hy-Top
"Grand" Biscuits

Buttermilk or
Butter Flavor

16 oz. **.98**

Coca-Cola



All
Varieties

6 pk./12 oz.

\$1.68

Coca-Cola

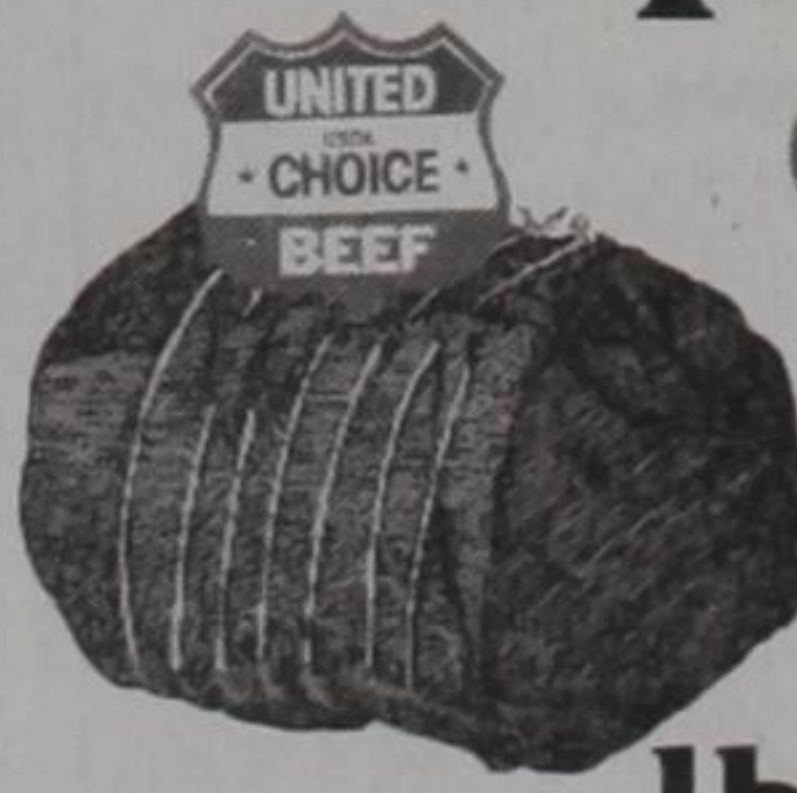
All Varieties

3 liter

2 for \$3

United USDA Choice
Rump Roast

Boneless



\$1.79

lb.

Cook's
Smoked Ham

Shank
Portion



lb.

.79

United USDA Choice
Eye of Round Roast

lb. **\$2.19**

Cook's

Butt Portion
Smoked Ham

lb. **.98**

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18

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