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Indictment handed down on Martin

AUSTIN (AP) — State Rep. Mike Martin, R-Longview, who once told the world his July 31 shooting was the work of a satanic group, was indicted Thursday on a charge he lied to a grand jury when he denied having himself shot.

Martin indicated to the Longview News-Journal he would surrender in Austin because he did not want to give Longview officials a chance "to parade me in front of the news media."

"In truth and in fact, he did stage the shooting and wounding of himself," said Assistant District Attorney Allen Hill, who directed the grand jury investigation.

The Travis County grand jury indicted Martin, 29, on an aggravated perjury charge that alleges he made a false statement under oath when he said he did not plan and stage the shooting.

State District Judge Mace Thurman set bond at \$5,000 and authorities in Longview were notified to arrest the freshman lawmaker if he did not surrender first.

Aggravated perjury is a felony that carries a penalty of two to 10 years in prison and or a fine of up to \$5,000.

Hill said no others will be charged in connection with the shooting episode at the Southeast Austin trailer park where Martin lived in a recreational vehicle during the recent special legislative session.

Charles Goff of Longview, a cousin of Martin, told

authorities Martin paid him and offered him a state job to shoot Martin in an episode staged to gain the lawmaker sympathy and support for a possible state Senate race in 1982.

Martin told the Longview newspaper that, if indicted, he would remain in the Legislature and fight the charge because he did not feel the prosecution had a very strong case.

While the shooting investigation was pronounced closed, Hill said "other possible violations by Martin are being considered."

He said the other investigations "are in the financial area" but declined to specify whether they had anything to do with Martin's campaign finances. The Austin American-Statesman said Thursday that Martin had taken a corporate contribution, prohibited by Texas election law.

District Attorney Ronald Earle said if Martin had taken the Fifth Amendment or told a story that coincided with those told by Goff and other witnesses, he would have avoided indictment.

The most serious charge that could have been leveled at Martin as a result of the shooting would have been making a false report to police, which carries a maximum penalty of 180 days and a \$1,000 fine.

Martin was wounded in the elbow as he returned to his

recreational vehicle about 2:30 a.m. July 31. He said an unknown assailant stepped out and fired a shotgun at him.

He later said a satanic cult called Guardian Angels of the Underworld shot him and subsequently told a third story, blaming the shooting on political enemies.

The grand jury had a tough time getting Martin to appear. He ignored one subpoena and ducked another. He came in voluntarily on Aug. 25 after he was arrested on an old misdemeanor assault charge that has since been dropped.

Lawmen found Martin hiding in a stereo speaker cabinet at his parents' home in East Texas.

The carpenter-turned-politician surprised everyone when he defeated incumbent Democrat Jimmy Mankins for the Longview seat. Martin offered one bill to the Legislature, a measure that would have required the teaching of the Biblical theory of creation in addition to evolution.

The bill never got out of committee, and Martin's legislative showing landed him on Texas Monthly's list of the 10 worst legislators.

Les Smith, a Longview public relations man who ran Martin's campaign, said Martin had an eye on the Senate seat now held by Democrat Peyton McKnight of Tyler, who might run for governor next year.

Health Center suspends hours

The UH Health Center will close its doors Saturday Sept. 5 and will not reopen until Tuesday morning.

Associate Dean of Students Connie Wallace said, "The health center won't close until 3 p.m. after all the Saturday classes have been completed."

The primary reason for the center closing is because not enough students use the facility to justify the cost, according to Helen Patterson, assistant to the director of Student Health Services. "Last year we only had one patient during the holiday weekend," Patterson added that, "We will save money since we won't have to pay our nurses any overtime."

As a result of the directors actions, students will be forced to fend for themselves. In the event of an emergency, students are advised to seek an emergency room or consult their own physician.



Friday is fish day in the UH dormitories. Maintenance workers Lupe Perez (left) and John Valdez (right) were spotted seining the

Cullen Plaza fountain for this week's catch of baked turbot. (Photo by James Leifeste)

FBI may have found rifle

San Antonio (AP) — The FBI declined comment Thursday on reports that agents have found parts of a high-powered hunting rifle believed to have been used to kill U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Agent-in-Charge Jack Lawn would neither confirm nor deny reports of a major break in the \$7 million two-year investigation that were published by four daily newspapers in San Antonio and Austin Thursday.

The San Antonio Express, News and Light and the Austin American-Statesman all quoted sources as saying that parts of a Weatherby Mark V hunting rifle were found near Lake Ray Hubbard, east of Dallas.

The reported find, about three weeks ago, was in an area where FBI agents searched unsuccessfully last March based on a

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Professor works on control device for artificial heart

On Tuesday July 21, 1981 Willebrodus Meuffels, a patient suffering from atherosclerosis, was flown into Houston from the Netherlands on a special airlift subsidised by the Dutch government. He was operated on by Dr. Denton Cooley, one of the nation's leading heart surgeons.

Despite a triple coronary bypass, Meuffel's flaccid heart could not stand the strain. Cooley decided to implant an artificial heart designed by Dr. T. Akutsu, at one time a professor of bio-engineering at UH. The heart was meant to keep Meuffels alive until a suitable donor could be found.

It was not the first time such an operation had been performed. In 1969, Cooley had implanted a similar device into a human patient. The patient died a day

and half after the transplantation of a donor heart. Meuffels lived five and half days longer with his.

Cooley's operation was particularly controversial because it was performed without permission from the Foods and Drugs Administration, permission needed for such experimental devices. Cooley's defense is simple: his patient was dying and the artificial heart could save him.

Permission to test another artificial heart had been sought by a group of heart specialists based in Salt Lake City headed by Dr. Willem Kloff. It was not approved, but at the time of Cooley's operation was being re-submitted. The pertinent difference between the Salt Lake City doctors and Cooley and Akutsu in Houston was that Kloff received

federal funds for research and Cooley and Akutsu did not.

In July of the same year, Dr. Bayliss C. McInnes, UH associate professor of electrical engineering, received a grant of \$31,177 to investigate automatic controls for the artificial heart.

McInnes joined the department of electrical engineering and later joined a group of professors organized by Dr. Ned Hwang to investigate the artificial heart. Their aim was to do away with manual controls and replace them with automatic controls based on the natural heart, McInnes said.

The two vital mechanisms that had to be imitated were the heart rate and the blood pressure, he said. The signal that controls the heart rate is available in the form of a P-wave from the remnant

atrium. This information in turn can be fed into a micro-computer which by the means of mathematical algorithms calculates the necessary control parameters, including blood pressure.

McInnes stated that although he could not predict the outcome of his research, he sees the primary reward as the development of heart assist devices that could be removed when the assisted heart regained its health. He said he believed success in his research was desirable even though the practicality of the artificial heart had been questioned in Congress.

McInnes said he did not wish to become the recipient of an artificial heart although he balanced this statement by adding he saw no objection to artificial kidneys.

His reaction to Dr. Cooley's

operation in July was somewhat reticent and he declined to comment as to why the second use of an artificial heart took place twelve years after the first implant. He said he was not qualified to pass judgement on the use of artificial hearts and said he felt the issue should be decided by the FDA and the American Medical Association.

McInnes came to UH from Tulane University in 1971. McInnes said he was attracted by the proximity of the Medical Center to the University.

McInnes remained full of optimism for the future of UH. "the University offered great opportunities for research related to medical problems and to have direct contact with leading medical people in the world," he said.

Editorial

Rally missed point

The self-appointed protectors of America's moral fiber are at it again.

Call them what you will, the Moral Majority, the Right to Lifers, conservative Christians or the new right, they symbolize the height of social intolerance.

In a 12-hour joint rally yesterday in Austin assailing President Reagan's nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor to the United States Supreme Court, these groups demonstrated just how blinded they are by their dogma.

Speakers at the rally bemoaned the nomination of O'Connor on the grounds that she is insensitive to civil rights simply because she had a record of voting for more liberal abortion laws while she was in the Arizona Legislature.

These groups are anti-abortion and seem to equate O'Connor's abortion voting record with anti-civil libertarianism.

There is, however, a flaw in their logic. Civil rights encompass more than the abortion issue. Inherent to the concept of civil rights is the belief in the freedom of the individual to make personal decisions without outside interference.

O'Connor's decisions to vote for bills which gave individuals more freedom to choose how they wish to live their lives represents a strong devotion to the principle of civil rights, not an insensitivity to civil rights.

The same groups which are fighting against O'Connor's confirmation are the same groups which want to have civil rights defined under their terms. People should live according to their standards. Their's is the insensitive stance, not O'Connors.

The Senate confirmation process was labelled "fatally flawed" by a spokeswoman from March for Life who attended the rally. The process' only flaw is that it doesn't permit small vocal groups to dominate the appointment of Supreme Court Justices.

The Executive Director of the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee said Reagan had betrayed his new constituency with O'Connor's nomination. Reagan may have betrayed the anti-abortion movement, but he didn't betray the most important people — the future generations who will benefit from the rulings of a Supreme Court Justice who is not afraid to expand the rights of all Americans, Sandra Day O'Connor.



It's vacation time

By Paul Wagner

The last day has arrived. Today marks the completion of the first week of the fall semester. Give praise to whichever supreme being you grovel before. Personally, I pay homage to a gentleman who runs a beverage factory in Lynchburg, Kentucky.

The waiting in long lines at fee payment, drop and add and in the bookstore is over. Except for those slackards who went through late registration and must pay fees today. I have been a member of this slothful group the last three semesters so I know how depressing today is going to be.

There is another reason to celebrate today. We have a long weekend to look forward to because of Labor Day. Why labor needs a holiday I don't know. Seems like labor strikes more than it works these days.

Now that doesn't include the dedicated Daily Cougar staff. We deserve a break. As the old saying goes, "I've been busier than a one-legged man in a butt-kicking contest" this week. (I wonder what they said eons ago when there were no old sayings? Probably something like, "Have you heard the new one about...?")

So, there will be no Cougar printed on Monday or Tuesday. I know that just breaks your hearts. We will resume publication on Wednesday.

I want to take a line or two or three or however many it takes to fill this gaping void, to give a pat on the back to some people who have done something to make life here a little better. I hate being nice to people, but sometimes they soften even my cynical heart.

First, Professional Food Management deserves a few kudos for their free popcorn and soda they have been supplying in the UC for all those people who emerge from the Bookstore with flat feet and empty wallets. I thought being kind to students was against school policy. The barbecue was a nice touch, too. Now how about doing something about the outrageous price of your kegs of beer. (Sorry, I can only be nice for so long.)



Second, I wish to personally thank whomever is responsible in the Housing Office for having the ropes attached to the doors leading into the Moody Towers and having swinging doors installed on the bathroom in the North Tower. I figured I told you off in print so I should thank you in print as well. I haven't forgotten about the washer and dryer. I hope you install them soon. My jeans are beginning to smell like a buzzard's crotch. (I stole that from T. Edward who stole it from God knows where.)

Well, I'm off now for three days of secluded revelry. Keep the faith.
P.S. Drop and Add still sucks.



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map of the area allegedly copied by El Paso attorney Joe Chagra during a visit with convicted hired killer Charles V. Harrelson at the Harris County jail in Houston.

Chagra, Harrelson's attorney, said Thursday in El Paso the reports of the finding of the gun parts "could very well be true. But I don't know about it."

Chagra said he had not been contacted by his clients or by FBI agents.

"I don't want to talk to them," he said. "Why should I?" The attorney agreed to discuss the matter by "talking totally in hypotheticals."

"If they did find a map in my house — and I'm not saying they did — the map would have been an attorney-client communication and was illegally obtained," he said. "And evidence derived from that seizure would also be illegally obtained and would be inadmissible in court."

"I've never said they found a map in my house," he continued. "I'm highly incensed that they came into my house and seized communications with my client. That's privileged information."

FBI officials were tight-lipped about the reported find.

"I can't comment now. I'm sorry. I wish I could go into detail, but I'm not authorized to. We have orders from headquarters in Washington," local FBI spokesman Joe Lattus said Thursday.

"It was a break in information. It came like a lightning strike," the San Antonio Express quoted a source as saying of the reported find.

"A combination of outside help and leg work by FBI agents led to recovery of the rifle pieces, which contained a serial number, several

weeks ago," the newspaper reported.

"Once the pieces were recovered FBI agents were able to identify them as part of a Weatherby Mark V. The serial number was traced through Weatherby Inc. in California, the manufacturer, as belonging to a rifle shipped for sale to the Hunter Bradley Co., a Dallas gun dealer."

Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, 41, wife of the man suspected of shooting Wood, was arrested Tuesday and charged with using a fictitious name to purchase a Weatherby Mark V at the Dallas gun dealer shop 17 days before Wood was gunned down on May 29, 1979.

Mrs. Harrelson was jailed in lieu of \$500,000 bond on federal charges that she used the name "Fay L. King of Greenville" to purchase the rifle. The manufacturer reported the weapon was capable of firing a .243-caliber slug, the type of bullet FBI agents said killed Wood.

A spokesman for the Dallas firearms dealer said that FBI agents already had a serial number when they went to the business three weeks ago.

Jimmy Chagra, brother of Joe Chagra, later was convicted of narcotics-related continuing criminal enterprise and imprisoned for 30 years without parole.

CEC offers trip to Baja to study the gray whale

The UH Continuing Education Center is sponsoring a trip Jan. 29-Feb. 6, 1982 to one of America's unspoiled wilderness areas, the Baja Peninsula Region, along the southern coast of California.

The trip will give adventure-seekers and wildlife buffs a chance to spend a week exploring the islands and lagoons of the Baja Peninsula, the mating waters of the great gray whale.

The "Gray Whale Trip," one of the CEC's highlight trips, is offered through its travel series and will be led by Dr. Theodore J. Walker, one of the world's leading authorities on the gray whale.

The trip costs \$1100 per person and will depart from San Diego to travel to the Baja region by boat. The \$1100 includes accommodations and family-style

meals while aboard, ground transfers in San Diego, and all instruction and materials. Air passage to San Diego can be arranged by the CEC if desired.

The boat, with experienced captain and crew, will travel to the Baja Peninsula, home of wild birds, seals, and of course, the gray whale.

Walker, author of several wildlife books, spent 21 years as a research marine biologist at the University of California's Scripps Institution of Oceanography where he specialized in the study of the California gray whale. Walker has been consultant to Jacques Cousteau and other explorer-film-makers.


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Coogs aim to win with no mistakes

By RICHARD BROWN
Sports Editor

UH football Head Coach Bill Yeoman knows what his team has to do to defeat the New Mexico Lobos Saturday night in the Astrodome.

"We're going to have to play well," Yeoman said.

By playing well, the Cougars will have to avoid mistakes. In last season's opener for instance, a 29-13 loss to Arizona State, 19 of ASU's points were scored after UH turnovers.

Over the season, opponents scored seven touchdowns and three field goals thanks to 10 Cougar fumbles, and converted five interceptions into three touchdowns and two field goals.

A clean win over the Lobos would help erase some of the doubt about the Cougars' chances of a Southwest Conference title this year. A Cougar win would also confirm Yeoman's faith in his team.

"The practicing has been great," Yeoman said. "I've been gratified with the kids' work habits. We're going to have to see the team under the gun though."

If the Lobos follow their game plan from last season, the Cougar defense should see shots fired



Cougar Head Coach Bill Yeoman keeps the arm in shape just in case his quarterbacks have the same injury problems this year as they did in the 1980 season. The Coogs have their season opener Saturday night in the 'Dome' against New Mexico. (Photo by James Leifeste)

from quarterback Robin Gabriel, son of former Los Angeles Ram quarterback Roman. The 6-foot-5, 216-pound senior is said to have a wicked arm with an ability to throw deep.

Gabriel completed 75 of 170

passes for 1,083 yards and six touchdowns in 1980. His best game had him 25 of 48 for 251 yards against San Diego State, including a 44-yard touchdown bomb to wide receiver Ricky Martin. He transferred to UNM

from the College of the Desert Junior College where he passed 3,195 yards in two years.

Gabriel will share quarterback duties with junior David Osborn, who likes to run. Osborn rushed for 298 yards and three touch-

downs on 118 carries before an injury cut into his playing time. He also passed for 565 yards and four touchdowns.

The Lobos have offensive threats in senior fullback Jim Brooks and junior running back Mike Carter. Last year, Brooks gained 483 yards on 105 carries and Carter had 460 yards on 96 tries before being injured.

Don Todd, UH defensive coordinator, says the Cougars will follow a conservative defensive game plan against the Lobos.

"We will be playing our basic game plan on defense," Todd said. "Our young people need to get real better at it without complicating matters with fancy stuff. The progress has been much improved over last week, but it's hard to evaluate the team until we have a game under our belt."

The Lobos could be just the team the Cougars need to face in the first contest of this season. UH has the talent to win, if the fundamentals are there.

"The fundamentals never change," Yeoman said. "They remain the same in high school, college and the pros. They never change."

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O'Brien: The man behind 'RHPS'

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The "Rocky Horror Picture Show" phenomenon began unobtrusively at a theater in Los Angeles in the fall of 1975 when the theater manager reported that many members of the audience were returning every night and singing the songs along with the characters. From that modest beginning, the modest, million dollar production has grossed more than \$30 million at the box office, has no fewer than 200 prints circulating throughout the country, and has built up a cult of hardcore "Rocky" fanatics in excess of 10,000.

The man behind it all, Richard O'Brien, is not exactly an unobtrusive person at first sight. As I was ushered into his hotel suite for my interview, I saw a thin, tall man with a bald head. He was dressed in a white peasant shirt, white jeans, and lizardskin boots. Over the shirt he wore a vest made from a faded denim jacket with cutoff sleeves. Yes, definitely not unobtrusive.

O'Brien wrote the original book and lyrics for "The Rocky Horror Show" stage play, and went on to collaborate with Jim

Sharman on the film version. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is an affectionate spoof of science fiction movies and kinky sex, pitting innocents Brad Majors and Janet Weiss against Dr. Frank N. Furter, a mad scientist who struts around his mansion in drag. O'Brien also played the part of Riff Raff (Frank N. Furter's evil handyman) in the film.

Evidently spurred by the enormous success of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," O'Brien and Sharman came up with a sequel of sorts, entitled "Shock Treatment." O'Brien stopped in Houston as a part of his promotional tour for "Shock Treatment."

When asked if he thought that "Shock Treatment" (a spoof of television and its effect on the citizens of 'Denton, USA') might generate the same cult appeal that "Rocky Horror" did, O'Brien replied, "I really don't know. I hope that what we're doing is not hyping the film. I hope that what we're doing is selling the film and saying 'It's here. Give it a chance and have a look at it,' which is hype, I guess. But hype, in my opinion, is when you're trying to sell something that isn't worthy of being sold. I'm very proud of 'Shock

Treatment' and I think that if you compare the finished article to 'Xanadu,' 'Can't Stop The Music' and any other musical that's been done in the last two years, it's a splendid musical."

O'Brien's reaction to the enormous success of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is one of happy surprise. He admitted that he didn't expect the stage play to run more than five weeks, but he added that success has "been a wonderful journey. I've been all around the world. ('Rocky Horror') has been translated into Danish, Norwegian, French, German, Portuguese, and Spanish. It played two years in Australia and seven years in London."

O'Brien feels that "Rocky Horror's" mass appeal lies in the fact that "it's a good, fast show. It makes you tap your foot and you feel that you had a good time at the end of it."

"Rocky" is the first audience participation movie ever. I think they're doing a lot of films like that now, but it was the first of its kind. It was unique in that sense."

When asked if Tim Curry had been asked to return for "Shock Treatment," O'Brien stated that "we had asked him at some stage along the line. I think it was about the



O'Brien

fourth or fifth draft of the script. There wasn't really a major part other than Brad and Farley as he's played by the same actor. Tim said, quite frankly, that he thought he could play Farley very well but he had reservations about whether he would be accepted by the general public as Brad. So that's why we couldn't have Tim. He couldn't play Frank again. I don't think he had any desire to play Frank again."

Summing up the inter-

view, O'Brien recapitulated for a moment on the success of his first film and his hopes for the second. "Success is very reassuring. You gain a little more confidence and feel a little more financially secure. The nicest thing, of course, is that you can knock on anybody's door and get 10 minutes of their time."

"Hopefully," he added with a grin, "if 'Shock Treatment' is successful, I'll get twenty minutes of their time."

Cinema

"Shock Treatment," Directed by Jim Sharman; Written by Richard O'Brien, Jim Sharman and Brian Thomson; Produced by John Goldstone; Released by Twentieth Century-Fox; Color; Dolby; Starring Jessica Harper, Cliff De Young, Patricia Quinn, Richard O'Brien, Charles Gray, Nell Campbell.

Well, here it is, fans, cultists, and groupies—the long awaited sequel to "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." However, it's not being promoted as a sequel, even though it features the characters of Janet and Brad Majors from "RHPS."

"Shock Treatment" is intended to be a musical spoof of television in the same sexy, irreverent manner that "RHPS" was a spoof of science fiction films. Unfortunately, though, "Treatment" never measures up to "RHPS,"

'Shock Treatment' is voltless

which has become a nationwide cult classic since its release in 1975.

The loosely woven plot has Brad and Janet (originally played by Barry Bostwick and Susan Sarandon, and portrayed this time around by Cliff De Young and Jessica Harper) trapped in a never-never-land television studio where reality and fantasy are difficult to separate. Brad is held prisoner by some demented mental hospital staff members (Richard O'Brien, Patricia Quinn, and "Little" Nell Campbell - all alumni

from "RHPS"), while Janet is prepped for a sinister coming-out by the evil station manager Farley Flavors (also played by Cliff De Young).

One reason for the muted impact of "Shock Treatment" is the conspicuous absence of a strong pivotal character. In "RHPS" the character of Dr. Frank N. Furter (played by Tim Curry) carried the show through its weaker moments with his kinky blend of flamboyancy, and ghoulishness.

The closest director Jim

Sharman came to recreating the Frank N. Furter type of character lies in the character of Bert Schnick (played by Barry Humphries). Schnick is the blind, Viennese-born game show host who presides over affairs in the television game show "Marriage Maze." As the very bizarre Schnick, Humphries delivers a good performance, but it's just not enough to sustain the film.

"Treatment" also suffers a bit on the musical side of the coin. Some of the songs are really good ("Shock

Treatment," "Little Black Dress," "I Want Love, I Want Trade" and "The Best Thing You Could Do Is Die"), but others border on abysmal ("Bitchin' in the Kitchen," and "You're Looking at an Ace," and "Denton, Denton").

"Shock Treatment" does have a few excellent sequences (during the songs "I Want Love, I Want Trade," and "The Best Thing You Could Do Is Die"), and these dreamy, film noir-ish sequences show what a talented team Richard O'Brien and Jim Sharman can be when their spoofery is affectionate, not caustic.

DAN PEREZ
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1981

Escape!

Carpenter's film tantalizes

"Escape From New York." Written and Directed by John Carpenter. Produced by Debra Hill. Released by Arco-Embassy. Color. Starring: Kurt Russell, Adrienne Barbeau, Donald Pleasance, Ernest Borgnine.

"Escape From New York." is a futuristic thriller directed by John Carpenter, whose previous directorial efforts include "Dark Star," "Halloween," and "The Fog."

The film's premise is a tantalizing one. In 1997, the entire island of Manhattan is a maximum security prison, walled in and cut off from the rest of the world. Criminals who are sent there never come back. Enroute to a summit meeting, Air Force One is hijacked by terrorists, and crashes on the island with the president aboard. The president is captured by the savage inmates, who deliver an ultimatum to the U.S. government.

The government decides to risk an escape attempt with the aid of a hardened criminal. Snake Plissken (played by Kurt Russell) has miniature time bombs implanted in his neck to insure that his location and rescue of the president will be speedy.

It's a shame that Carpenter could not have done more with the premise. As is, "Escape" is fast-paced and exciting, but the story could have been

greatly enhanced by slowing the action down enough to get more than just a fleeting glimpse at the cultures and characters that would emerge in such a situation.

A fleeting glimpse seems to be all Carpenter wanted to shoot for, though, so the audience is treated to spectacular sights like the totally darkened skyline of Manhattan, chaotic encounters with the mutated crazies, and a whole lot of running and shooting by various members of the cast.

Kurt Russell, who went from starring in many of the juvenile Walt Disney vehicles to play the title role in "Elvis," a critically acclaimed T.V. movie (also directed by John Carpenter), plays Snake Plissken as a sort of futuristic, one-eyed Clint Eastwood. Also on hand (and displaying ample cleavage) is Adrienne Barbeau, who is Mrs. Carpenter in real life. Minor roles are played by Donald Pleasance, Ernest Borgnine, Isaac Hayes and Season Hubley.

Visually, the film is impressive. The sets depicting a trashed-out, nightmarish Manhattan are very effective.

Overall, "Escape From

New York" offers fast-paced escapism which is slickly packaged, another Carpenter trademark. If you don't make too many demands of the film, it will deliver no-frills chills and spills.



Russell in 'Escape'



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'Two Bit Opera' held over at Comedy Workshop

By BILL DAUPHIN
Montage Writer

Those who haven't already seen the Comedy Workshop's "Two Bit Opera" have one last chance; the long-running show has been extended another two weeks. For six months the show has been playing to good crowds in the little club on San Felipe at Shepherd, and if Wednesday night's show is any indication, it's been giving them some of the best entertainment in town.

An expansion of last fall's "Expensive at Half the Price" mini-musical, "Two-Bit Opera" is a collection of scenes and songs which tell the story of a yankee immigrant's attempts to adjust to life in Houston. While not as tightly organized and plotted as a traditional musical, the show does follow one story and one set of characters throughout. This format allows it to retain the loose, funny appeal of previous Comedy Workshop offerings while avoiding the lack of focus which has sometimes marked the group's work. The Workshop has come up with a consistently funny show, and one which is also very satisfying musically. Steve Farrell's clever tunes and witty lyrics capture the "Stranger in Boomtown" mood of the show quite well, and are performed well by the entire cast.

Jerry Young does a fine job in the role of the newcomer, facing encounters with cops (Rich Minor), rednecks (Fred Greenlee and Rich Minor again), saloon-keepers (Sharon Menzel), and whores (Vicki Farrell) with enough aplomb to stop just short of becoming merely another "goddamn yankee" joke. Steve Farrell's dope-and-anything-else-dealing Weird Sam is perhaps the show's funniest character; his first scene brought Wednesday's audience to literal tears. The rest of the cast turn in solid performances in multiple roles, with Greenlee's redneck Finney and Minor's corrupt cop being particular standouts. As they were in "Expensive at Half the Price" (from which some of the "Two Bit" songs are taken), Vicki Farrell and Sharon Menzel are outstanding vocally, particularly during their backup harmonies on the updated, Beach Boys-style "Bye, Bye, Texas."

The show runs Tuesday thru Saturday, with late improv sets after the weeknight performances and two shows nightly on weekends, until Sept. 16. Reservations are needed on weekends, and although "Two Bit Opera" is fun for both native and transplanted Houstonians, newcomers to the area will probably need a native guide.



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Jonny, we really do miss you

Dan Perez

Saturday morning cartoons just can't be as exciting for kids as they were when I was young. Most of the cartoons aimed at adolescent, semi-intelligent audiences are gone, clearing the airwaves for poorly animated, cloyingly sweet cartoons aimed at preschoolers and first graders. The great majority of these cartoons, which sport titles such as "Dinky Dog" and "Hong Kong Phooey," are of such poor quality they make me feel sorry for today's crop of teens and preteens.

There are a few notable offerings to be found amid the miasma of mediocrity each Saturday morning, however. The syndicated Warner Brothers cartoons (often directed by Chuck Jones), which feature imaginative animation, clever (albeit formulaic) plots and memorable characters like Wile E. Coyote and Bugs Bunny, come to mind. Hanna-Barbera's "The Flintstones" and "The Jetsons" are other examples of cartoons which still hold appeal for older, more sophisticated audiences. Sadly, these are about the only cartoons which can compare to the really exciting cartoons of the late and middle sixties with which I grew up. (Note: the reason the above mentioned cartoons "compare" is because they all saw their debuts during the period of time in the sixties I'm writing about. Through some miracle they have remained on the air while so many others died out.)

Remember "Jonny

Quest?" Of all the cartoons I can think of, Jonny Quest (produced by Hanna-Barbera) has got to be the most fondly remembered. The show originally began as a prime-time collaboration between Hanna-Barbera and the now-defunct Screen Gems motion picture studio. The show began each week with a montage sequence from several episodes. This montage sequence featured leaping panthers, canoes full of angry natives, a wonderful spider robot and screaming pteranodons, only to cut to the plane-rocket in which the main characters traveled. Inside, you would meet Jonny Quest, boy wonder adventurer, and his father, Dr. Benton Quest. Also along for each episode were Race Bannon, Dr. Quest's heroic bodyguard, Hadji, the ever-turbaned lad from India, and Bandit the dog.

Each week, Jonny and the gang would participate in thrilling adventures at some exotic locale. Nearly every episode had a good healthy dose of science fiction laddled in to keep things hopping. One episode featured an invisible energy being which left small craters for footprints. Jonny and the rest battle this creature after making it visible by dive bombing it with fluorescent paint.

The characters were well developed and interesting. Johnny was studying to become a scientist, and his insatiable curiosity always got him into mischief. His father, Dr. Quest, was an internationally-renowned scientist who seemed to know everything. He could

say, "Race, I just don't know what that creature is," and it would come out as if he knew exactly what the creature was. In any case Dr. Quest would build a machine to kill the monster by the end of the episode, thus saving mankind from certain doom. Race Bannon, the body guard, was charismatic with his totally white hair and commanding voice. He always up doing the dirty work in the show, taking on massive Sumo wrestlers or engaging in aerial dogfights with deranged German war aces. Hadji provided ethnic appeal, and always came in handy with his cobra-charming skills. Bandit the dog provided comic relief and assisted Jonny and Hadji whenever they got mischievous.

The show regularly featured Dr. Zinn, a sort of Occidental Ming the Merciless, as Dr. Quest's archvillain foe. Zinn's most memorable creation was the mysterious robot spy, a silent, one-eyed orb which walked about on six, spindly metal legs. While Zinn was always defeated, he always escaped with the words: "Goodbye, Dr. Quest. We will meet again." Also appearing regularly was Jade, a mercenary femme fatale and Race Bannon's romantic interest.

Exceptional animation and an original musical score (rare for Hanna-Barbera cartoons) made Jonny Quest one of the best cartoons ever to be transposed to the Saturday morning kiddie slot. However, "Jonny Quest" and many other similar cartoons ("Space Ghost," "The Her-

culoids," and the wonderfully bizarre "Clutch Cargo," to name a few) have been slowly phased out because they were deemed unsuitable for the younger kids. Well, I'll be the first to admit that the cartoons were violent, but as a child, I never dwelled on the violent aspects of any of the cartoons. Instead, I chose to revel in the exotic adventures and fascinating

characters these cartoons brought to life each Saturday. Until someone produces ironclad evidence that such cartoons are culpable, I think that children of any age should be able to enjoy these animated fantasies without censure. Well, enough sermonizing. Nostalgic pipe dreams just seem to get me going.

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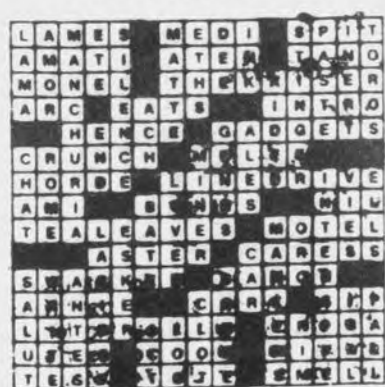
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**O'Connor's nomination to court
 termed 'betrayal' by pro-life groups**

Dallas (AP) — Anti-abortion leaders used the forum of a right-to-life rally Thursday to urge that U.S. Supreme Court nominee Sandra Day O'Connor remove herself from consideration before Senate hearings next week.

They also urged President Reagan to withdraw his nomination of her.

Nellie Gray of March for Life in Washington was one of six speakers assailing O'Connor's nomination at a press conference kicking off a 12-hour rally by a coalition of conservative Christians. She called the upcoming confirmation process for the former Arizona legislator "fatally flawed."

Gray said that, if Reagan and O'Connor ignore her group's demands, "the Senate should recognize its duty as an advising and consenting body to bring the important questions about the nomination before the hearings and to get the full facts before the Senate," she said.

About 200 people gathered for a Rally For Choice program to counter the anti-abortionists.

Twelve women dressed in white sheets marched several blocks from near City Hall to the convention center, where the right-to-life rally was held. They chained themselves to a cross for a one-block walk.

Bill Baird, owner of three abortion clinics, told the crowd that the Moral Majority's attempt to block O'Connor's nomination was "tyrannical."

"What has happened to our principles of law and order?" asked Baird, a pro-choice activist from New York City.

"If these people who are pro-life succeed in their tyranny of seizing control of the Supreme Court, why not mandate gun control tomorrow?"

Baird challenged Moral

Majority Leader Jerry Falwell to a debate at a "celebration of freedom" get-together for later in the day. Falwell, a Virginia evangelist, was in town for the other rally.

The pro-choicers released 2,000 balloons and Charlotte Taft, incoming president of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League said each balloon stood for 50,000 women who should have a choice regarding childbearing.

They then set up pickets outside the convention center.

Religious Roundtable President and anti-O'Connor rally organizer, Ed McAteer, said, "Here is a woman who has dealt out the death penalty, yet the official anti-death penalty crowd and the ACLU praise the nomination, while only right to life advocates voice opposition."

McAteer said that O'Connor is "insensitive on civil rights jurisdiction and, based on all available information we have on her abortion record, when compared with the information

contained in the Starr Memorandum, shows an apparent prima facie coverup, either on the part of Mrs. O'Connor or on the part of the attorney general's office" of her voting record in the Arizona legislature.

Peter B. Gemma Jr., executive director of the National Pro-Life Political Action Committee said O'Connor's appointment is "an insult to the right to life movement."

"To nominate someone to the highest court in the nation whose political record clearly shows her in favor of the 1973 Supreme Court decisions legalizing abortion on demand, betrays the trust and commitment that this new constituency places in Ronald Reagan," said Gemma of Falls Church, Va.

Howard Phillips, national director of the Conservative Caucus, Inc., said he hopes that O'Connor has "changed her views and is no longer a pro-abortion feminist."

Classified ad offers 'Christian' puppies, kittens for adoption

Austin (AP) — St. Francis would have had no trouble at all with a classified ad that appeared in a newspaper Wednesday.

"Free! Christian puppies and kittens looking for Christian home. Share God's love," said the Austin American-Statesman ad, which included a telephone number.

"It's for real," said Antoinette Hipe. She said she and her husband, Steve, placed the advertisement after the 14 stray cats and kittens and three stray dogs they had adopted began to strain their family budget.

"Let's put it this way. By

'Christian' we mean they belong to God. God made them, just like he made us. We think everything in the world is Christian because we believe Christ is God and He made everything in the world," said Mrs. Hipe, a Roman Catholic.

She said there was a purpose for the unusual ad lead.

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