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Dining: 11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. — 4:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M

MONDAY EVENING SPECIAL

Salisbury Steak with Mushroom Gravy Whipped Potatoes Your Choice of One Vegetable Roll or Corn Bread and Butter Coffee or Tea

TUESDAY EVENING SPECIAL

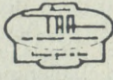
Mexican Fiesta Dinner Two Cheese and Onion Enchiladas w chill Mexican Rice Patio Style Pinto Beans Tostadas Coffee or Tea One Corn Bread and Butter

WEDNESDAY EVENING SPECIAL

Chicken Fried Steak w cream Gravy Whipped Potatoes and Choice of one other Vegetable Roll or Corn Bread and Butter Coffee or Tea

THURSDAY EVENING SPECIAL

Italian Candle Light Spaghetti Dinner SERVED WITH SPICED MEAT BALLS AND SAUCE Parmesan Cheese - Tossed Green Salad Choice of Salad Dressing — Hot Garlic Bread Tea or Coffee



FOR YOUR PROTECTION OUR PERSONNEL HAVE HEALTH CARDS.

FRIDAY EVENING SPECIAL

BREADED FISH FILET w TARTAR SAUCE Cole Slaw Hush Puppies Choice of one vegetable Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee

SATURDAY NOON and EVENING SPECIAL

Yankee Pot Roast (Texas Salad) Mashed Potato w gravy Roll or Corn Bread & Butter Tea or Coffee

SUNDAY SPECIAL NOON and EVENING ROAST TURKEY DINNER

Served with Cranberry Sauce Cornbread Dressing Roll or Corn Bread - Butter - Coffee or Tea Giblet Gravy And your choice of any One vegetable

"Quality First"

state / national

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March 30, 1982

Judge lets state withdraw charges in prison study

United Press International HOUSTON — A federal judge Monday granted the state's motion to withdraw allegations that a special master appointed to oversee changes in Texas prisons was overstepping his bounds and causing trouble. U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice then adjourned until at least April 15 a hearing on Special Master Vincent Nathan's complaints the prisons had not done away with a system giving inmates authority. Justice, who said the abuses "seemingly" still exist, ordered lawyers to settle the issue by April 14 or the hearing would resume April 15.

The Texas Department of Corrections, which oversees the largest prison system in the country, has been at odds with Nathan, a Toledo, Ohio, lawyer since Justice appointed him following a 1980 order mandating protection of prisoners' civil rights.

Justice called the state's attack since then an "unseemly campaign of vilification" against the

special master as well as the court.

"Hopefully, today's action by the defendants will provide more than a temporary respite from this behavior," he said.

"It is most disturbing to learn that inmates about whom this court made express findings of abuse of authority are still seemingly functioning as building tenders," — U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

"This development gives me some encouragement that the parties will begin to communicate in a meaningful and professional manner."

Justice ruled the state cannot refile the motion without new information.

"While the history of this case prevents me from being over-

taken by optimism," he said, "I nonetheless regard the withdrawal of the motion seeking dissolution of the mastership as promising."

The state had moved that Nathan be suspended, and Justice had combined a hearing on that motion with Nathan's allegations TDC was not complying with an order to eliminate inmates serving as building tenders.

Justice had heard testimony the past two weeks during which inmate after inmate said the building-tender system was still in effect. Justice indicated he was convinced it was.

"The evidence, although obviously incomplete, suggests that the defendants have only recently begun to take any affirmative measures to effect compliance," Justice said. "It is most disturbing to learn that inmates about whom this court made ex-

press findings of abuse of authority are still seemingly functioning as building tenders."

The state's motion Monday came as the costly hearing was beginning its third week. Gov. Bill Clements said Friday the proceedings were getting too costly to continue.

Rick Grey, executive assistant to the Texas attorney general, said withdrawal of the motion did not concede that the allegations against Nathan were groundless.

The state had among other things charged Nathan's monitors in the prisons knew of weapons being kept by prisoners and did not tell authorities. In testimony, inmates said TDC guards knew of the weapons and allowed them to keep them as part of the system.

Nathan refused comment after the court session.

Court will decide if homes must go to pay tax debts

United Press International WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether the government can force a married couple to sell their home to pay off taxes owed by only one of the spouses.

The justices next fall will review a ruling prohibiting the Internal Revenue Service from foreclosing on homes to satisfy one spouse's back taxes in states with homestead laws.

The homestead laws involved in the case give both a husband and wife full legal interest in their residence.

Because of protections provided by such homestead laws, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled the IRS could not force two Dallas women to sell their homes to satisfy their husbands' tax debts.

One husband died leaving \$927,000 in unpaid federal taxes and penalties. In the other case, the couple was divorced,

and the husband owed \$9,000 in work-related taxes. Neither of the women owed any delinquent taxes.

The appeals court ruled Texas' homestead law exempted real property from forced sale to satisfy federal tax debts if one of the homestead's owners is not a delinquent taxpayer.

The government claims that unless the Supreme Court sets aside the ruling, federal tax collectors will be barred from collecting valid tax debts in Texas, Alabama, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Wyoming.

The IRS estimates the ruling will cost the federal government \$800,000 in uncollected back taxes per year in Texas alone.

The government argued collection of federal taxes should not be hindered by state laws. This could cause taxpayers to be treated differently by the IRS depending on where they live.

TEAGUE!
YES

"It seems to me that rich people have an uncanny ability to take care of themselves. The people needing representation in government are those people who aren't rich, and who in many instances can't take care of themselves. The interest of these poor people should be one of the primary concerns of a person elected to Congress."

John Olin Teague
Announcement address

That did it. When you take the side of working people, farmers, the elderly and the poor, the big-city fat cats don't give you huge campaign donations ... they give money to your opponent. John Olin Teague wants to go to Congress. For the good of *all the people* of the 6th District, Teague *must* go to Congress. Teague needs your help and he needs it NOW.

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- Yes, I want America to remain strong.
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Federal lands up for grabs via bids

United Press International SANTA FE, N.M. — More than 8,500 acres of federal land in three states will be leased to the highest bidder in April.

The land — in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas — will be offered for oil and natural gas development, a Bureau of Land Management official said Monday.

Bids must be submitted to the BLM's Santa Fe office before April 26. Most of the 8,522 acres offered in the sale are in New Mexico, which has 6,823 acres in 35 parcels. Texas has three parcels totaling 1,242 acres and 457 acres in seven parcels will be offered in Oklahoma.

The lessee will be required to

pay a one-time bonus payment, an annual rental on the land and a royalty payment of from 12.5 percent to 25 percent of production for the lease.

April's sale will be the second competitive lease sale this year. The first, in February, brought high bids of \$506,000 for 22 parcels in New Mexico and Oklahoma.

During 1981, the BLM leased 145 parcels in the three states with high bids totaling \$264 million.

Currently, there are 18,000 federal oil and gas leases in New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma, which brought in \$262 million in lease fee and royalty production payments in 1981.

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