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Counseling Center Tackles 'Triple Whammy' of Stress

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne
Montrose Voice

The AIDS crisis, a sagging city economy and an increasingly conservative political environment are hitting Houston's gay community with a "triple whammy" of stress, according to the directors of the Montrose Counseling Center.

At an administrative meeting Monday, Nov. 24, the directors said stress and anxiety affected both client load and program focus in 1986, but some positive results were noted.

The center currently sees a total of about 600 people in an average month, executive director Kenneth E. Vance said.

"Houston has been hit by a triple whammy, compared to some other areas," Bill Scott, the center's clinical director, said. Here, in addition to a bad economy, gays have faced political defeats at the state (21.06) and local (gay rights referendum) levels, he explained.

And, in spite of an overwhelming public health problem, AIDS programs here have received little support from government agencies and grant programs. AIDS-related issues have comprised the community's most urgent needs this year, and have changed the way gay people look at themselves, the counselors reported.

"There has been a total, overall bereavement overload in every department of the Montrose Counseling Center," Scott said. "This overload sometimes tears down coping mechanisms."

For this reason, the center has support groups for staff as well as clients to deal with AIDS and the grief and tensions associated with it. The staff support group meets weekly.

Montrose Library Over a Year Away

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne
Montrose Voice

Although retail businesses are already opening in the Montrose Branch Library complex, the library itself probably will not open until some time in 1988. The delays are due to a change in the planned location of the library and extensive renovations needed to convert the present building, according to Joyce Claypool, public information director for the Houston Public Library system. Claypool said the building is being converted from a church to a library setting.

"It's a time consuming process ... We'll be doing it in about half the expected time as it is," she said.

"I venture to say, off the top of my head, it will be 1988 before the library opens," Claypool said.

Carol Brown, assistant chief of library branch services, said terms of an agreement with developer John Hansen, who donated the building, specify completion of the project by March of 1988. Construction is to begin no later than March, 1987, according to the agreement.

Hansen's donation stipulated that the property be used for the library. This complicated plans, because the city had previously purchased land at Richmond and Mandell for the library.

For the community, the center offers a total of 10 separate AIDS support groups, according to Miles Glaspy, AIDS program coordinator. Six new groups were added this year, including support groups for survivors, parents, lovers and the worried well. The center also offers a risk reduction workshop and two support groups for AIDS patients.

But anxieties associated with AIDS and death have resulted in some trends that can have positive effects in the long run, the counselors said.

"I've noticed more emphasis on internal gratification, as opposed to external," Glaspy said.

Bob Hodge, director of MORE, the center's alcohol and drug abuse program, agreed.

"There's a new emphasis on the quality of life," Hodge said. "People are saying, 'why should I delay my happiness? Why not start now?'"

Publicity about the effects of alcohol and drugs on the immune system have increased community concern about substance abuse, Hodge said. While the holiday season is traditionally a bad time for participation in such programs, Hodge reported his group has a "full house."

MORE is also getting more inquiries from IV drug abusers, Hodge said. He said he planned to attend a national networking conference on AIDS and IV drug abuse in December.

Diana Storm, the center's women's director, said newer problems being discussed in women's therapy groups and individual counseling are largely related to the economy.

"One of the main things that's different now is that many of these people don't have jobs. They are facing career changes, financial losses ... some are

having to move back home with their parents even though they're in their twenties and thirties," Storm said.

The career and domicile problems in turn create stress on relationships, Storm said. Women are also impacted by the AIDS crisis, since many are reacting to the loss or illness of friends and relatives, she said.

Among her male clients, Storm said she is seeing an increased interest in the meaning of life and establishing meaningful relationships. She called the turn away from compulsive behavior toward inward contemplation "a healthy growth ... that has come out of the pain."



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Effect of New AIDS Virus on Houston Blood Supply Unknown

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne
Montrose Voice

Personnel at the Houston Blood Center are not yet sure whether reports that scientists have discovered a new strain of AIDS virus will arouse new public fears, a spokesman for the center said.

John Drury said he hoped the news would not have a negative impact on donations or use of the center's services. "Houston's blood supply at this time is very safe ... as safe as scientifically possible," Drury said.

"The chance of getting AIDS by donating blood is zero, and chances of being infected through a blood transfusion now are miniscule. I think it's

something like one in a million," he said.

The variant virus, identified in West African AIDS patients by researchers in Sweden, evades detection by the test currently used to screen blood donations. The LAV.2 virus, discovered earlier this year by Dr. Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, also is not usually detected by the screening test. Neither the French nor Swedish strain has been detected in the United States, so neither is thought to pose a immediate threat in this country.

Drury said Friday that he and other Blood Center staff members had just heard about the new virus and have not

had time to consider whether the news would have an impact here.

"Right now, we're doing everything scientifically possible to screen donations. If new tests come up, we'll do those, too," Drury said.

On related matters, Drury reported that the center is now doing better in donations, probably because of its own educational efforts and those of the Houston Health Department. Cooperation by the gay community in recognizing risk has helped insure a safer blood supply, he said.

The Blood Center discourages gay men from donating blood, but lesbians are not considered a risk unless they

have cohabited with IV drug abusers or have had high-risk sex partners, Drury said. There are no known cases or data indicating female-to-female transmission of the disease, he said.

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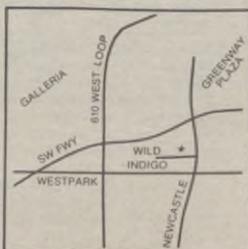
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday accepted the resignation of his top national security adviser and his assistant today after it was revealed that at least \$10 million and perhaps as much as \$30 million from the sales of arms to Iran were secretly diverted to U.S. backed rebels in Nicaragua.

Reagan announced that his national security adviser, Vice Adm. John Poindexter had resigned, and his key assistant Lt. Col. Oliver North had been relieved of his duties. The moves came in the aftermath of the secret operation through which the U.S. shipped arms to Iran by way of Israel in an effort to gain release of American hostages in Lebanon.

Reagan said there was "one aspect" of that operation he had not known about and Attorney General Edwin Meese revealed minutes later that was the diversion of the money paid by Iran to Israel for the arms to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Meese said a Justice Department investigation was under way to determine if the diversion was illegal. The revelations by Meese of the diversion of money to the Contras at a time Congress opposed U.S. aid to the rebels completely overshadowed the debate over the propriety of the administration trading arms for release of the hostages.

"We don't know all the facts," Meese said. But he said at this point he believes no one higher than North took part in the diversion of funds. He said he believes the funds were shifted through a Swiss bank account "by representatives of the government of Israel" to the Contras rebels without being handled by any Americans.

BERLIN (UPI) — Prosecutors say two Jordanians charged with bombing a German-Arab friendship club were being used by Syria and took their orders from an Arab terrorist who also sought to blow up an El Al plane in London. "There is absolutely no doubt that the case against these two men has been proven in every aspect," prosecutor

Detlev Mehlis said in summation Monday before a three-judge panel.

In Bonn Tuesday, the Arab League appealed to the West German government not to break off relations with Syria over the case, warning it would endanger West Germany's friendly ties with Arab states and have repercussions in the entire Arab World.

PARIS (UPI) — France will withdraw about 900 of its 1,400 soldiers stationed in southern Lebanon as part of a U.N.-ordered reduction of its peace-keeping forces, Le Monde newspaper reported Tuesday.

The newspaper, citing "sources close to the United Nations secretary-general," said the move would be announced Wednesday after a U.N. Security Council meeting.

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — Proponents of a casino gambling district along the city's Seawall Boulevard have collected enough valid signatures to force a non-binding referendum on the controversial issue.

The city secretary's office Monday confirmed that the required 3,064 signatures have been certified, paving the way for a January 17 election.

The pro-gambling group, which collected enough signatures three years ago to force a similar vote only to fail at the polls by a 3-to-1 margin, co-sponsors a gambling district would create jobs and make the island a year-round tourist attraction.

City Council at its meeting on Dec. 4 is expected to vote on an ordinance scheduling the gambling referendum. In the same election, residents also are expected to be asked if they favor a trolley system and trash pickup by a private garbage contractor.

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Government and rebel negotiators Tuesday tentatively agreed to an unprecedented temporary cease-fire in the 17-year-old Philippine communist insurgency, officials said.

Chief government emissary Ramon Mirra said the negotiators met for eight hours in a "make-or-break" bid to meet a

weekend deadline set by President Corason Aquino.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes angrily walked out of a meeting with about 15 Houston blacks Monday night, vowing to never again meet with the National Black United Front.

Organizers said the meeting at Texas Southern University was Holmes' first visit to a black neighborhood to discuss issues with Houston blacks since he was elected district attorney in September 1979.

"I think your whole program sucks. You came up here with an antagonistic attitude about the system ... You came here to throw rocks and you're going to, but I am not going to participate," Holmes told the group.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston health inspectors say food poisoning struck more than 300 elementary school students who ate an early Thanksgiving dinner last week. A spokeswoman of the city Health and Human Services Department said very high bacterial levels were found in the turkey, dressing and gravy served students last week at Frost Elementary School.

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Officials at Texas A&M say arrest warrants may be in the offing for five Texas A&M football players. The five are suspected of using stolen telephone access codes to make hundreds of dollars worth of long-distance calls, officials said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Texas cities — Dallas, Houston and Austin — ranked in the top 10 nationally in the value of building permits issued during the first half of 1986. However, figures for all three Texas cities were down sharply from 1985 levels.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eastern Airline stockholders, in a meeting disrupted by dozens of angry employees, Tuesday approved the financially troubled carrier's \$676 million takeover by Texas Air Corp., creating the largest airline in the nation.

Since Texas Air already owns 51 percent of Eastern's stock, shareholder approval was not in doubt.

"This meeting was an insult to the intelligence of the shareholders and a mockery," said Charles Bryan, president of District 100 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers and a leader of a union coalition that had tried to delay the vote.

HOUSTON (UPI) — The organizer of a Thanksgiving feast still needed bread, turkeys and ham days before the third annual Houston superfeast for the lonely, the poor and anyone else wanting to participate.

J. David Moeller fed 7,500 people in front of City Hall last year. An actor, Moeller said having nowhere to go Thanksgiving Day is a lonely feeling he experienced while bumming around Europe during his younger days.

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HOUSTON (UPI) — A man convicted of involuntary manslaughter has been assessed a \$35 million civil judgment in the 1983 death of a 10-year-old boy who struck by a drunken driver near Baytown.

The judgment against Robert Charles James, who served less than two years of a 10-year sentence, was handed down by Judge Frank White.

White assessed James \$5 million for the death of Christopher Z. Moore, \$10 million for the pain and suffering of his mother, Ginger Moore, who watched her son die in her arms, and \$20 million in punitive damages. Moore now lives in Miami.

Attorney John Johnson said James was on probation for a drug charge at the time of the accident and was drunk when he ran over the boy. The youth and his mother were sitting along the road fishing for crabs at the time.

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U.S. Caught in Crossfire of Bitter Iranian Power Struggle

By William O. Beeman
Pacific News Service
Special to the Montrose Voice

The United States could not have picked a more dangerous time to enter negotiations with Iran than the present. Indications are that a bitter power struggle has been underway in Tehran for some time and Washington—knowingly and unknowingly—has found itself caught in the crossfire.

Iran has made great strides toward establishing the trappings of a stable nation. It has a parliament, elections and a set of officials who have managed to stay in office for at least five years. It has been able to conduct its war with Iraq steadily yet without incurring huge international debts.

Nevertheless, beneath the surface bubbles a monumental struggle for suc-

In a recent sermon he (Khomeini) declared that participating in the war was more important than Islamic prayers and other religious observances

cession to national leadership once the seemingly immortal Ayatollah Khomeini leaves the scene.

Khomeini picked as his successor Ayatollah Sayyid Hussein Ali Montazari whom most Iranians regard as a lightweight and openly ridicule. Indeed, many political commentators speculate that Khomeini picked Montazari exactly because he would give him very little trouble.

But Iranians themselves have sometimes failed to understand that a weak figure with a great deal of power can be a cat's paw for other ambitious persons. Ayatollah Montazari's extended family is full of such persons. His son—one of the original zealots of the Islamic Revolution abroad—led the first groups of volunteers to Lebanon from Iran. His son-in-law's brother, Mehdi Hashemi, was leader of the Office of Liberation Movements, the organization responsible for support of militant groups outside Iran.

The group surrounding Montazari—which also includes President Ali Khamenei—constitutes the most fervent supporters of Iranian adventurism abroad and Islamic social reform at

home, including appropriating the property of the wealthy and arresting women who violate Islamic dress codes.

The chief rival faction, identified with Prime Minister Mir Hussein Mousavi and Parliament speaker Ali Akbar Hashemi—Rafsanjani, has favored renewing ties with Western nations, patching up differences with Saudi Arabia, and winding down the war with Iraq. Though also supporting clients among Shiite communities abroad, these individuals are less ideological in

directly, he was reportedly fuming. In a private meeting on Nov. 11, Iranian sources reported that he told a group of supporters that "Khomeini would be sorry for these actions."

President Khamenei, who is clearly implicated in laying low, and making no comment whatsoever on the arrests.

What convinced Khomeini to tilt to the side of Rafsanjani and the pragmatists? It is hard to know for sure, but it is likely they were able to convince him that the Montazari faction was soft on



their outlook. Their political philosophy is pragmatic: maintain power at any cost.

In the past, Khomeini has doled his favors out equally to both the revolutionaries and the pragmatists—balancing one off against the other. Recently, however, the balance has shifted. The pragmatists have begun to gain some success in discrediting the Montazari group in Khomeini's eyes.

The clearest sign of this is the arrest of Mehdi Hashemi on charges of murder and treason. Though nothing less than an attack on Montazari himself, the arrest was supported by Khomeini.

Between Nov. 1 and Nov. 10, a host of other individuals were also arrested—including parliament members, Revolutionary Guard officers and the Army Chief of Intelligence. Although Montazari himself could not be touched

the war with Iraq.

This accusation is utterly cynical, since Rafsanjani himself is reported to favor ending the war at an early date, given growing public dissatisfaction with it.

The war has become an "idée fixe" for Khomeini. In a recent sermon he declared that participating in the war was more important than Islamic prayers and other religious observances.

This is the point where Washington enters. Iran needed war material, and the White House needed to free hostages in Lebanon to satisfy growing domestic pressures that something be done.

Iranian pragmatist officials were apparently able to convince Khomeini that the greater good of the conduct of the war warranted an exchange. Moreover, the spare parts to be sent

would be no more than Iran's own goods purchased before the revolution and embargoed by the U.S. Thus Iran would merely be claiming its own property, not dealing with the Great Satan.

Meanwhile, chagrined supporters of Hashemi and other arrested officials leaked news of the McFarlane mission to the pro-Syrian Lebanese press, hoping to blackmail their political enemies into curbing the political purge already underway.

Rafsanjani, to protect himself, then made his own public revelations of McFarlane's trip before accusations could be made against him in Tehran. He ridiculed the envoy by making up a silly story of his arrival with a Bible signed by President Reagan and a cake in the shape of a key to signify the opening of a new relationship between the U.S. and Iran.

Rafsanjani appears to have carried the day, but the struggle is not over. The last time such a power struggle occurred, at the ouster of former President Abul Hassan Bani Sadr, political affairs in Tehran did not settle for nearly six months.

Needless to say, this is no time for the U.S. to think that it can make inroads in improving relations with Iran, where U.S. officials are political poison for those they contact. Nor is it a time to feel that bargaining can have any reliable outcome.

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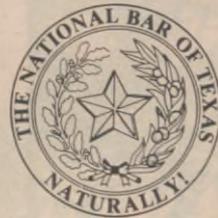
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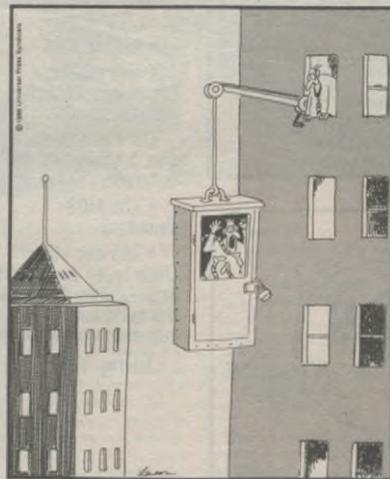
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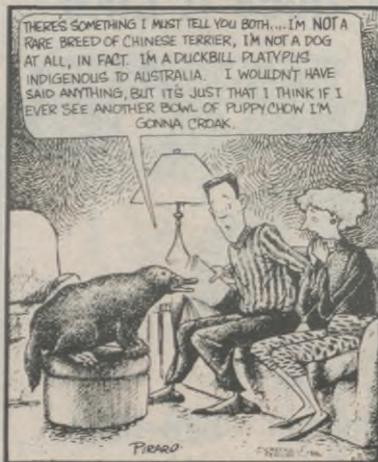
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Nuns Open Home for Children with AIDS

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne
Montrose Voice

Responding to a previously unaddressed need, a group of nuns has opened a home for infants and young children with AIDS or ARC. "The Children's Home," located in the Third Ward east of Montrose, is actually the refurbished ground floor of a convent house occupied by three of the Sisters of St. Mary, including Sister Mary Patricia Henessy who pioneered the idea.

"Sister Mary Pat," as the others refer to her, was first approached regarding children with AIDS by Eleanor Munger, who is on the board of Omega House, an AIDS hospice. Munger and Sister Mary Pat discussed the difficulty of finding foster care for such children.

The Sisters of St. Mary were the original operators of Casa de Esperanza, a home for abandoned or abused children, the sister said. Casa has since developed into an independent corporation with its own board of directors, but still has a close working relationship with the sisters.

The board of Casa Esperanza considered providing a facility but decided against it for several reasons. Sister Mary Pat said.

She said the sisters then asked their home office in Fort Worth if they could open the home on their own. The board gave the go ahead, and also granted permission to use the convent house.

Munger, who is now on the advisory board for the home, said she was contacted in March by representatives of Harris County Children's Protective Services who had heard of her involvement with Omega House. She said the agency was having problems finding



Sister Mary Patricia Henessy (right) and Sister Rosemary await the first children with AIDS to be housed in "The Children's Home"

foster care for three newborn infants with the disease.

"I was concerned that these babies, although I'm sure they were being cared for in the hospital, weren't getting any nurture as they would in a home-like atmosphere," Munger said.

The infants were eventually placed in foster homes, but as the need remained, Munger continued to look for someone to establish an appropriate facility. She said she heard of the sisters and Casa Esperanza and decided to give it a shot.

The home will accept children with AIDS or ARC from birth to six years of age, Sister Mary Pat said. It will be staffed by sisters and trained volunteers, with an advisory board including several doctors and experts in child care, she said.

Staff members recently visited Albert Einstein Hospital in New York City, which operates a day care center for children with AIDS.

"The team there was very helpful,"

Sister Mary Pat said. Houston does not have as big a problem with pediatric AIDS, so the sisters were able to get medical information and practical advice in New York that they may have had trouble finding here, she said.

"We hope to follow the example of Casa Esperanza in being able to provide counseling to parents and families as well," Sister Mary Pat said.

But the major need in Houston involves infants whose parents have no way of caring for them. Munger said children infected with AIDS are often born to teenage IV drug abusers.

"These girls wouldn't even know how to take care of a healthy baby," Munger said.

Because the life expectancy of a child born with AIDS is usually six years or less, older children with the disease usually have acquired it from blood transfusions.

The parents or social agencies may voluntarily place any child under six years old with AIDS or ARC in the home. There is no charge to the family or placing agency, but the children must be residents of Harris County or have Medicaid, the sister said.

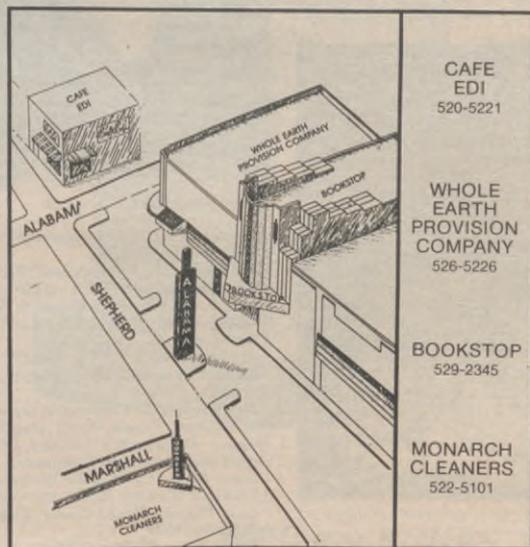
Dr. Leon Friedman, Dr. William Shearer and Dr. Selina Guerra will be among consulting physicians, Munger said.

One referral has been received since the facility opened its doors earlier this month, but arrangements are still in the talking stage, Sister Mary Pat said. She said representatives of the home will inform various agencies and hospital social services personnel that their services are available.

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'Madwoman' Solves Many of Stages' Problems



At tea with the Madwomen, Tanya Lunstroth, Jean Proctor and Candace Compton

Review by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

The Madwoman of Chaillot, currently playing at Stages, is proof positive that things are going well at that theater.

Ted Swindley, the man at the helm of both the theater and this play, has always been a dark genius. Perhaps besieged by practical problems in keeping the theater afloat, his directorial forte has been troubled dramas. This is the first real comedy he has directed in years which has worked on all counts. I laughed a lot. So I infer that many of the theater's problems are over.

This is also one of the first classics which he has directed without making a lot of changes. His flair for excesses has meshed with those of the playwright, Jean Giraudoux. This almost happened with *The Skin of Our Teeth* last year. Watching this *Madwoman*, it is difficult to conceive of it being done any other way.

Nor did Swindley feel compelled to impose a new theme. The play speaks eloquently to current economic and emotional conditions in Houston.

Throw off the yoke of materialism, it says. If the machine has gotten out of control and no longer brings happiness and freedom for individuality to the little man, then turn it off. Wipe away the sooty deposits and appreciate the flowers, the animals and each other. Life is, indeed, worth living!

This is not a realistic play. It's more of a theatrical poem. The language is gorgeous, the *bon mots* eminently quotable, the people rich in detail, memorable, living askew from our hum-drum world.

There is a large chorus, each called upon to deliver three or so distinct characters. The play really shows off the depth of talent which has been accumulated in this company.

The piece de resistance is, of course, the madwoman herself, Jean Proctor's bravura performance hits all the right notes. She is gentle yet demanding, kind yet arch, the great earth mother yet the dignified, hopeful little girl. When faced with the unhappiness of her friends, she takes resolute action. Yet she regrets to this day that when faced with the prospect of her own marital bliss, she lets the

by Mark C. Martino is nothing short of magnificent!

□ Notes

Nancy Rodgers has now become the third Sister Mary Ignatius. She'll be representing Stages at the Comedy Workshop in their joint effort. So, if you've only seen it once, why not try a



The Houston Grand Opera presents "Orpheus in the Underworld" at Jones Hall

shy man be stolen by another. This is a woman I feel the need to visit regularly, and Jean catches her spirit to a T.

Keith Bell's set is a little jarring, but Danny Morgan's costumes are a delight. The original incidental music

slightly different view? ...

Mark Medoff, who wrote *Children of a Lesser God*, has a play making its nationwide premiere at Chocolate Bayou next Thursday. Called *Kringle's Window*, it's about some young hackers

Houston Live

trying to access Santa Claus' computer. ...

United Airlines and Sister Cities International will be sending a group of 30 amateur performing artists to Taipei, Taiwan next June. Groups wanting to apply to go need to get an application and a 10-minute video taped performance in by Dec. 31, 1986. Call 230-2016. ...

The rest of us will be able to see a group from Taipei when they play Houston in March. ...

Actors: Call the Ensemble before Dec. 3 and ask about Industry Night. It's a treat—an idea other theaters should copy!

□ Celebrate!

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"I don't want to achieve immortality through my work, I want to achieve it through not dying."—Woody Allen (born Dec. 1)

□ Openings

Fall Jazz Festival (Denney Theater, HSPVA, 26)—Student groups from the High School of the Performing and Visual Arts. ONO!



Stand-up comedian Jay Leno

Christmas Around the World (MFA, 28)—a seven tree display.

Invasion of the Bedsnatchers! (Radio Music Theater, 28)—Their traditional holiday two-act in which the entire Fertle clan returns to Dumpster, Texas, for a family reunion.

Jay Leno (Music Hall, 28). ONO!
Modern Jazz Quartet (Rockefellers, 28). ONO!

Orpheus in the Underworld (Jones, 28)—Houston Grand Opera presents Jacques Offenbach's hilarity with Gerald Scarfe's sets and costumes.

Soap, Butter and Candle Workshop (Children's Museum, 29, 9 & 11). ONO!
Leon Russell/Edgar Winter (Rockefellers, 29). ONO!

Strega Nona (Children's Museum, 30, 2)—Theater on wheels
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Horatio Don't Get No Respect

The Innocent Bystander by Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Horatio Alger who was commendably ambitious. He wasn't always so. The psychic trauma that was to shape his life occurred one day as Horatio was lying innocently on the beach. A laughing bully came up and kicked sand in his face. "What are you going to do about it, you 47-pound weakling?" taunted the bully.

Although he was only three years old at the time, Horatio vowed then and there that, above all else, he would strive to win the respect of his peers.

When he was 10, the other boys wouldn't let him play baseball with them. "I shall work and scrimp until I have a baseball of my own to bring," vowed Horatio. "Then they'll have to let me play."

So he worked and scrimped and bought his own baseball. And they still wouldn't let him play. "All right, I'll work and scrimp and form my own baseball team, the Elm Street Tigers," vowed Horatio. "And I'll play first base."

And he did. But after he'd bought the uniforms and bats and balls, the team traded him to the Oak Street Buffalos for a utility infielder and an undisclosed sum of coupons good for ten cents off on a Whopper Burger.

But Horatio persevered. Right out of high school he won a job as junior clerk in the Piggedy National Bank. True, his fellow clerks constantly snubbed him, and his boss couldn't remember his name, but Horatio hardly noticed. For he was in love with Miss Lorelie Bei-

burn in Accounts Receivable, to whom he proposed.

"Don't be silly, Horatio," said Miss Beiburn. "The man I marry must be smooth, suave and on the fast track. Call me when you're chief clerk."

"I shall!" vowed Horatio. And he did. Of course, it took him eight years of 14-hour days to become chief clerk, but at last he was able to call Miss Beiburn and announce his promotion. Unfortunately, by then Miss Beiburn had three children by a 42-year-old tire rotator and a constant Excedrin headache.

Worse, messengers still put his mail in the wrong box, no one stepped aside for him at the water cooler and the office boys called him, "Mac."

"I shall become president of the bank," vowed Horatio. And he did. Now everyone addressed him as "Mr. Alger, sir," or just plain "sir" for short. But when he invited the presidents of other banks to lunch, they always insisted on dining at their little Italian restaurants. And none ever called him.

Charlie Boodley called. Or at least his secretary called. "Mr. Boodley would like you to drop by his office next Tuesday," she said. "He can spare you 20 minutes." As Mr. Boodley wanted to borrow \$500, Horatio was offended.

"I'm going to renounce the world and retire to a worm farm," he vowed to his wife Sybil, whom he married because he'd wanted a woman who would look up to him. But after the wedding she put on high heels and was an inch taller.

"Instead," said Sybil, "why don't you become the most respected person in the world—the president of the United States?"

What a wonderful idea! Horatio made speeches and shook hands and ate blintzes and campaigned across the

country; at last it looked as though he very well could be the next president.

But it was hard work. And just yesterday he was relaxing in the privacy of his club when the man in the next chair put down the paper. "Poor Ronald Reagan," he said, shaking his head.

"Poor Ronald Reagan?" said Horatio. "Why, he's the most respected individual on earth."

"Maybe so," said the man, "but all his fellow leaders but Mrs. Thatcher are shunning him, Gorbachev won't talk to him, and the most common folks on the planet think he's a trigger-happy cowboy at best. Moreover... What's wrong with you, Alger?"

"Well," said Horatio, slowly rising and putting on his hat, "back to the old worm farm."

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Far Out News for Pisces

By Mark Orion

For Wednesday, Nov. 26,
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ARIES—Things have changed a lot since last week. You know what needs to be done, so go ahead and appreciate the relief that comes from really *doing* it. The desire for security Thanksgiving weekend should not blind you to the need to take chances.

TAURUS—Be expressive during Thanksgiving. The big questions that dominate your life can be answered by letting the creative juices flow. Write. Paint. Talk. Make love. Whatever it is that you do well, do a lot of. Show your talent.

GEMINI—Are you ready to take the top position? Can you handle authority? You may have a choice this coming holiday weekend. You're going to be seen as the natural leader, and the only thing you can do is accept the responsibility that position entails.

CANCER—Not everyone can be a good friend while being a good lover. You can. The quandary arises when you realize that helping one person could hurt another. Being different for the sake of being different isn't going to get you anywhere. Channel that crazy energy this holiday into giving a helping hand.

LEO—The everyday world doesn't hold much appeal for Leos right now. You're in touch with universal forces of great power. Don't burn up, cool down. You may be out of touch with turrents. Enjoy the turkey as it is.

VIRGO—"You can't hurry love. No, you'll just have to wait. Love don't come easy, it's a game and give-and-take." You sure are excitable. It's probably because you see the possibilities just ahead, and you're trying to give them a shove. Hold on, lover, the turkey's coming.

LIBRA—Getting to the root or bottom of things could bring days of understanding and learning. It could also bring some very real confrontations between the oppressor and the oppressed. Watch out, especially at the dinner table.

SCORPIO—Give yourself a push, and you'll accomplish more than you ever thought possible. Accomplishment is really the key word, and once you're in motion, there's virtually no obstacle to attaining your goals. A good combination of physical and spiritual guides for Thanksgiving.

SAGITTARIUS—Unless your lover is a Sagittarian too, there's probably little understanding in your house these days. All that confusion: holidays and birthdays. Your mystical forces are not available to everyone. But spiritual pride is a possibility and perhaps a nasty habit?

CAPRICORN—The changes taking place now are dynamic and exciting. Freed from some old boundaries, your new life twinkles and shines. Yet, there's part of you that pulls back, holds on to what was. Try to balance what's safe with what's daring. Walk the line during the holidays.

AQUARIUS—An attack of the green-eyed monster could cause you to fly off the handle prematurely. Find out the facts, listening instead of jumping to hasty conclusions. The Thanksgiving weekend closes just in the nick of time. Hurray for the cavalry.

PISCES—Far-out news may arrive. Don't take it with just a grain of salt. Keep the whole shaker handy. Then, bend your efforts toward improving domestic situation. Later, action is redirected toward a lovely event.

MontroseVoice HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

To better serve Montrose and the Houston gay community, the Montrose Voice is now published twice a week (except during certain holiday weeks, including Thanksgiving 1986, Christmas 1986 and New Year's 1986-87, when the Voice will be publishing only once during the week). All editions of the Voice will be free (except through our vending machines) and will be available through our regular distribution outlets. Also, home delivery is available in Greater Montrose at \$1.25 per week (price is regardless of the number of issues published during the week).

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Thanksgiving Again? What's a Poor Turkey to Do

By Elroy Forbes
Montrose Voice Social Director

□ Happy Thanksgiving

Don't have your turkey plans ready? Here is a sample of what to expect the next few days.

□ From Christmas in Montrose



Claude Pollack and Bill Wooten demonstrate their art for Montrose Art Alliance opening

Several events have started. **Montrose Art Alliance's** Second Annual Christmas Arts & Crafts Show & Sale continues through Dec. 20 at 1006 Missouri Street. 526-3663. Many patrons gathered there last Friday to view demonstrations of rubber stamping by **Lyle Barret**; ceramic making by **Steve Terry**; abstract art by **Elliott Howard**, and many wonderful original Christmas cards by line artist **Mary Butler**. It is well worth your time.

Share-Abraction kicked off last Friday and continues through Nov. 28. This gathering of cash and food for the needy continues. Call 528-1111 for drop off points. Those big guys from **Movemasters** are donating trucks and labor for distribution of the goods. The donations are for our own ill and needy Montrose neighbors.

Thanksgiving Day: Don't miss **Foley's** parade. If you can't go, it starts on Good Morning Houston on Channel 13 and goes live at 10:00 a.m. Feasts are planned for **Mary's, 611, The Barn, K.J.'s, Rock 'n' Horse**, and many more. **Charlie's** is hosting a Thanksgiving feast for \$7.95, your choice of ham or turkey. **The Pot Pie** is hosting an all-you-can-eat feast that includes turkey and all the trimmings for \$6.95. At 5:00 p.m., **The Venture-N** is hosting a buffet to be followed by "Celebration of Life," an all-star variety revue featuring **Torchie Lane, Steve McKay, Tereza Piano, Alex Jimenez, Zack, Tracey, Jim Dondson**, and more. It is an all professional revue. All money collected will go to benefit the **Omega House**.

Friday is the biggest shopping day of the year. **Claus & Co.** will light the Galleria **Marshall Field** Christmas tree. On Saturday, **Macy's** Galleria will host Santa and his friends from 1:00-4:00 p.m. This is the weekend that begins **Christmas in Montrose**. **Stan Steele** of the Avondale and Westheimer Colony associations suggests that a massive clean-up be done. Call the city for a big truck. He suggests that we organize the labor if the city would haul the trash away.

The Tree of Lights will become a reality on Dec. 3 at dusk when the City

Hall pool and park becomes the center for the big night of lights. All of downtown will remain lit as camera freaks explore the best Christmas shots of downtown Houston for the holidays. Mayor Whitmire will be featured at this annual event.

The Montrose Christmas concert will combine **The Montrose Symphonic Band** and the **Choir of Metropolitan Community Church of the Resur-**

Sun has a great new Christmas item. **Karimas Kisses** are handmade pieces of jewelry. She is taking orders for bracelets, necklaces and belts. All money goes to her home for the battered. Call 522-7695. ... You all know David of E.T. I have gone to him for years for stress and massages. Few people know that last summer he joined the California cult of Fire Walkers. Even fewer know that his training includes reprogramming the mind and body. His real name is **Dennis Rezba**. Dennis teaches a positive approach group for better health. The goals are reached by reprogramming. Such valuable tools are achieved. They include better self image, eliminating procrastination; decision making; positive decisions; personality dynamics; and stress control. Call 520-8232. ...



Dennis Rezba can walk on fire

Man about town **Lee Haring** treated me to a wonderful dinner of pasta, salad and white wine. Lee has finally quit all that traveling and is settling down and finding his long lost friends. It was great to see him again. ... **John Owen's** father is doing better and John is making plans for him to share his herb plantation in Tomball. They will share thyme together. ...

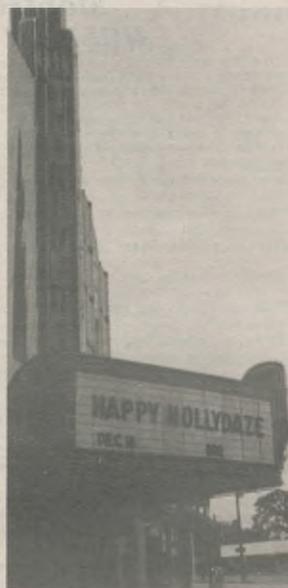


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□ **Names in the News**
CYB: Rev. **Gracie** of A Place in the



The show must go on!

Houston for Dec. 12-14 when they have their big Christmas party. Lew was on **Cloud Seven**. ... Would you like to be a part of the living nativity scene? The **Houston Sign Co.**, 1200 Westheimer, has kindly loaned us their facility to be used as a stable. We need actors, actresses, animals, costumes, and your energy to make this a truly memorable event. Call 526-8181 to volunteer. ...



Tanya Seville and Miss Montrose take an early break from the Venture-N show

Larry Frazier really outdid himself with the decorations, light bars and metal scaffolding used in the **Celebration of Life**. ... **Poor Pickles**, right in the middle of her glorious moment, makes a mistake that lands her in jail. All sources say the show goes on. Just look at the **Tower marquee!!** Famed NY director **Paul Falcone** says "Happy Hollydays" goes on to benefit **Aid for AIDS, AIDS Foundation Houston**, and **Omega House**. ... **Bruce Herman** of **International Flag Co.** presented **The Montrose Voice** with a **City of Houston Sesquicentennial flag**. He has a special. Receive a free birthday flag with each same size U.S. flag you buy. He also has many holiday flags and banners. ... Until next week, I'll see you Around Town!

Play Safe!

Torchie Lane tries on boas while **Miss Alabama** inspects the headdress

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Division in the Feminist Ranks

Court Weighs Views of Women's Equality

Commentary by Mary Ellen Gale
Pacific News Service

Four different views of women's rights clashed before the Supreme Court recently when it took up the case of a California receptionist who wanted to bear a child without losing her job.

In choosing among these competing visions of equality, the Court will inevitably channel feminist debate and activity for years to come.

The Court is being asked to endorse or reject a California statute that guarantees women workers incapacitated by pregnancy or childbirth the right to return to the same job after up to four months of unpaid disability leave.

The case began when Lillian Garland took three months of childbirth disability leave in 1982. When she was ready to return to work, her employer, California Federal Savings and Loan Association in Los Angeles, told her the job was filled. She was out of work for seven additional months until Cal Fed rehired her as a receptionist.

Garland charged that Cal Fed had disregarded the state law, Cal Fed relat-

attacks, broken legs, or any other health problems.

The federal trial court agreed, but the appeals court reversed, ruling that Congress never intended to invalidate state laws that provide greater job protection for pregnant workers.

When the Supreme Court decided to hear the case, it touched off an explosive debate among feminists.

"Traditional" feminists, including the National Organization for Women, the League of Women Voters, and the American Civil Liberties Union, insist that Cal Fed is right: the state law unfairly gives women "special treatment."

The traditional feminists see the statute as the illicit granddaughter of discredited "protectionist" laws they have struggled to overturn—laws that, for example, by forbidding employers to require women to lift heavy weights or to work long hours, in practice reserved the best jobs for men. They argued that such laws "reflect an ideology which values women most highly for their childbearing and nurturing roles" and

turn in seeking to integrate women into a man's world. Neofeminists believe that most women's priorities center around home and family life and that California's statute is a small step in the right direction—towards providing special benefits for women workers because of their special role as mothers.

One more group of feminists—including organizations of women workers such as 9 to 5, labor unions,

choose between keeping their jobs and having children, a choice no man ever confronts. The California statute promotes sexual equality by enabling most working women, like working men, to exercise their fundamental right to become parents without losing their jobs.

The fourth group might be described as radical feminists, because they seek to uproot social practices that devalue women's contributions to both worlds—public and private, work and family. Inadequate leave policies send a double message to women workers: that neither the work they do nor the children they bear are really important.

In an attempt to redefine equality between men and women, these feminists argue that California's pregnancy disability law increases women's freedom and the capacity to make the kinds of choices men take for granted—to be parents and workers, equal participants in the home and workplace.

The Supreme Court, however will have the last word.

PNS commentator Mary Ellen Gale is an associate professor at Whittier College of Law in Los Angeles and president of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California.

Inadequate leave policies send a double message to women workers: that neither the work they do nor the children they bear are really important.

Betty Friedan, and the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California (disagreeing with the national ACLU)—has staked out a fourth position. Rejecting the traditional feminists' devotion to formal equality and the neofeminists' celebration of conventional domesticity, these feminists are more closely allied with the realists. But they would carry the argument further.

In a brief filed by the ad hoc Coalition for Reproductive Equality in the Workplace (CREW), they point out that inadequate disability leave forces women to

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Feminist split—division in the ranks of women's movement

iated by suing the state of California in federal court, arguing that the state statute violates federal laws forbidding employment discrimination because it treats women better than men.

Cal Fed based its argument on wording in the Pregnancy Discrimination Act of 1978, an amendment to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which directs employers to treat pregnant employees the same as other workers "similar in their ability or inability to work."

According to Cal Fed, that means California cannot guarantee job reinstatement for pregnant workers unless it does the same for victims of heart

"reinforce invidious stereotypes" of women as dependent, family-oriented and noncompetitive.

By contrast, California's attorneys took what might be called the "realistic" feminist viewpoint. They urged the Court to focus on the biological facts of life. Since men do not bear children, they do not need pregnancy disability leave. The statute simply ensures equal job opportunities for both sexes.

A third position—not directly represented before the Court—could be described as "neofeminist." These self-styled pro-family, born-again feminists argue that feminism took a wrong

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	2	3	11	13	20	20	30	A&E	WTBS	CNN	DISN	ESPN	USA	WGN	SHOW	HBO	MAX	TMC	
	KPRC	KUHT	KHOU	KTRK	KTXH	KRIV	KHTV												
5 PM	News NBC News	Doc's Point Wildcats	News ABC News	News ABC News	Brady Bunch ABC News	Fact of Life Top Close	Dr. Stroke My Mama	Storyline	(05) Andy (35) At Horn	Showbiz	Mov. Wild Pony	SportsLook NBA Today	Cartoon Express	Fact of Life Good Times	-	Mov. Breaker 2	Mov. New Maverick	5 & Dime Jimmy	
6 PM	News Hollywood 5	MacNeil Lehrer	News Whi. Fortun	News ABC News	Game WBPR	WKRP Sanford	Blotti on Landscape	Moneysline Crossfire	(05) Sanford (35) Hiroone	M. Tbt	SportsCenter NFL	Riptide	B. Miller Benson	Paper Chase	Electric Boogaloo	Mov. No Small	Mov. Cat Ballou	Arthur's Hallowed	
7 PM	Matlock	Nightly Bus Innovation	C. Brown Who's Boss?	Who's Boss? Grow'g Pan	Basketball Rockets at	News PM	Explorer	Magnum, P.I.	(05) NBA Basketball	Primetime Live!	NHL Hockey Penguins at	Prime Time Wrestling	Mov. Hold The Dream	Mov. Missing (P. II)	Action	Afta	Mov. Looker		
8 PM	You Are the Jury	Nova	Mov. That Secret	Moonlightin Knicks (L)	Explorer	Reasoner	Ashes of Mrs.	Celtics at 76ers (L)	(20) Mov. Cowboy	Evening News	Shoes	Islanders	(L)	Motoworld	News	Mov. Blame It on the	Mov. Angel and the		
9 PM	1986	The Africans	Sunday	Jack and Mike	Quincy	Nat'l Geographic	Joan Rivers	Benny Hill Bizarre	Boast of Kings	Moneysline Sports	Ozzy Magnum	NFL SportsCenter	Alfred Hitchcock	Honeymooner	Night Mov. Porly's	Badman	Mov. Lianna		
10 PM	News Tonight Show	Managing Miracles	News M*A*S*H	News Nightline	Honeyholmer Maude	Joan Rivers	Benny Hill Bizarre	Boast of Kings	(15) Mov. Humorousque	NewsNight	Riley	NFL Films Top Rank	Dragnet Edge of Nit	P.J. Mov.	ii. The Next Day	Hardcore			
11 PM	Love Connec t	MacNeil Lehrer	Hot Shots	Mov. Vera Cruz	Mary T Hitchcock	Hot Shots	All Family	Police Story	Ashes of Mrs.	Crossfire NewsNight	Zoro	Boeing From Atlantic	Prime Time Wrestling	Operation Secret	On God! You Devil	(15) Mov. Avening	(35) Mov. Lunch Wagon	(05) Mov. Lunch Wagon	
12 AM	David Letterman	Sign Off	Mov. Heart Breaker	Mov. Great White Hope	God Couple News	City of Angels	Ashes of Mrs.	Reasoner	Update Sports	SportsLook SportsCenter	(R)	-	-	Mov. Ninja	Angel Lovelines				
1 AM	Dating Game	News	News Dick Cavett	News Dick Cavett	Invaders	Mov. Texas Rangers	Boast of Kings	List of Adrian	News Overnight	WCC Wrestling	Motoworld	Odd Couple iN News	Wars	Whirlpool	(15) Mov. Bad Manners	Mov. Looker			
2 AM	News Sign Off	Nightwatch	Mov. Sither	Invaders	Mov. Texas Rangers	Boast of Kings	List of Adrian	News Overnight	Messenger	L. King Overnight	-	-	-	Mov. Turning Point	Mov. Cash McCall	(40) Mov. (45) Mov.	Mov. Next Door	Mov. Arthur's	
3 AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
4 AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
5 AM	S.J. Raphael TG2	CBS News	ABC News	Richard Roberts	Jim and Tam Incredible	CNN News Tom & Jerry	Daybreak Business Mo	Mickey Mousercise	Aerobics Nation's Bu	Morning That Girl	Movetone Faith 20	Man	High Powder						

WEDNESDAY November 26

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6 AM	NBC News News	Fim. Body Elect	CBS News	Mon Hoasts ABC News	J. Swagart MASK	Insp. Gadge	700 Club	Daybreak Business Da	Good Mornin Pooh Corner	Nation's Express	Cartoon Express	Superfriend MASK	Mov. I Know Why the	Fraggle Roc	Mov. Bringin Up				
7 AM	Today	Mr. Rogers Ct Kangaroo	News Good	He-Man Jeetons	Thundercats Silverhawks	Plasticman Smurfs	Break House	(05) Jeanni (35) Bewick	Daybreak	Donald Duck Dumbo	NBA Today Senior PGA	Calliope	Toby and the Koala Bear	Mov. Dreamchild	Mov. Bostonians				
8 AM	Family Ties	Secret City 321 Contact	Pyramid Card Sharks	Morning Dollars	Dennis Tom & Jerry	Driving Ambition	Design Vignette	(05) Mov. Champ	Daywatch	Challenge To Be Free	Gong Show 4 Money	Waltons	Mov. Last Run	Mov. Johnny	Mov. Gremlos	Mov. Young Man with a			
9 AM	Magazine Scrabble	Voyage Road Rambos	Price is Right	Donahue	Big Valley	Welcome A. Griffith	Gunsake	Horizons	(05) Perry Mason	Take Two Mason	Presents Ozzy's Bet	Aerobics NH Hockey	Mov. Last Circus Show	Falcon Crest	Mov. Victor/ Victoria	Mov. Horn			
10 AM	Password Search Tom	Sesame Street	Young and Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	High Chaparral	Lucy All Family	Branded Gamer Pyle	Video from Russia	(05) Mov. Last	Mov. Dancing in the Dark	Penguins at Islanders	Midday News	Story	Remember the Day	Mov. Insignificant				
11 AM	Another World	Cooking Now Frog Gourme	World Turns Devorce Ct	One Life to Live	Hillbillies Beaver	C. Burnett Rockford	Ashes of Mrs.	Challenge	Newsday	(35) Mouse	Liar's Club Joker's Wil	D. Van Dyke C. Burnett	Mov. Baby- Secret	Movie	Mov. MGM's Big Parade				
12 PM	Sons Barbara	Alicans	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Healthoff She-Ra	Tom & Jerry Woody	Fat Albert	Reasoner	(05) Tom & Jerry	Internationa 1 Hour	Dumbo Pooh Corner	A.W.A.	Bullseye Star Blitz	Thanks Tain Mov. Toly	High Powder	Mov. Bern Free	Mov. Comedy Mov. Gang		
1 AM	Lifetime Newsworld	Sesame Street	Oprah Winfrey	Mov. 7th Down	He-Man Ghostsbuster	Silverhawks Defenders	Little Pony Smurfs	Driving Ambition	(05) Scooby (35) Felton	Newsday	Mickey Donald Duck	Championsh p Wrestling	Jackpot Reaction	Smurfs	High Powder	Mov. That Couldn't			
2 AM	Superior Ct People's Ct	Mr. Rogers 321 Contact	Confessions Jeopardy!	Rambo Transformer	S.J. Joe Thundercats	Galaxy Rang Centurions	Mov. Evil Mind	(05) Gilga (35) R. Ross	Newswatch	Kidszone Katszone	(R)	Love Me Not Down Street	G.I. Joe Transformar	Mov. I Know Why the	Mov. Sinbad and the Eye	Mov. Hasty Heart	Mov. Shoot Mov. A		
3 AM	News NBC News	Doc's Point Wildcats	News ABC News	News ABC News	Brady Bunch ABC News	Fact of Life Top Close	Dr. Stroke My Mama	Letroy in L.	(05) Andy (35) At Horn	Showbiz	Mov. Down the Leg	SportsLook NFL	Riptide	B. Miller Benson	Caged Bird (45) Show!	Mov. Target	Mov. Key Exchange		
4 AM	Highway to Heaven	Nightly Bus Good Health	New Mike Hammer	Strangers of Dias	Basketball Rockets at	News PM	Magnum, P.I.	20th Centur 20th Centur	(05) NBA Basketball	Primetime Live!	NHL Hockey Penguins at	Prime Time Wrestling	From Louisville	Mov. Best Defense					
5 AM	Game You Again?	Life in America	Magnum, P.I.	Dynasty	Pacers (L)	Mov. Wicked Lady	Mov. High noon	Triumph of Celtics (L)	Evening News	Crowd	Las Vegas, Nevada (L)	Airwolf	News	Young Comelians	Movie Show ce				
6 AM	St. Elsewhere	Wings Over Water	Equalizer	Hotel	Quincy	Joan Rivers	Benny Hill Bizarre	Basketball Lakers at	Moneysline Sports	(10) Local Mov. Kiss	Americas Co SportsCenter	Alfred Hitchcock	Honeymooner	Mov. Blitch	Peasare Hu	Mov. S.O.B.	Mov. Warning		
7 AM	News Tonight Show	Slatez Pen	News M*A*S*H	News Nightline	Honeyholmer Maude	Joan Rivers	Benny Hill Bizarre	20th Centur 20th Centur	NewsNight	Me Kate	Auto Racing Bill Dance	Dragnet	P.J. Mov.	(35) Mov.	Teachers				
8 AM	Love Connec t	MacNeil Lehrer	Adelery	Mov. Gyply Moths	Mary T Hitchcock	Hot Shots	All Family	Police Story	(45) Mov. River	Crossfire NewsNight	Sign Off	Mark Sossin NBA Today	Motoworld	Goose	(45) Mov.	(15) Mov. Wild Life	Ghoules (40) Mov.	Mov. Young Man with a	
9 AM	David Letterman	Sign Off	Mov. Special Delivery	News Dick Cavett	Invaders	Mov. Texas Rangers	Boast of Kings	List of Adrian	Update Sports	SportsLook SportsCenter	(R)	-	-	Mov. Last Circus Show	Odd Couple iN News	(10) Mov. Johnny	Blow Out	Mov. Bostonians	
10 AM	News Sign Off	Nightwatch	Mov. A New Man From	Mov. Tombstone	Invaders	Mov. Texas Rangers	Boast of Kings	List of Adrian	Exo Man	(05) Mov. Play B. Hill	L. King Overnight	Las Vegas, Nevada (R)	Mov. Unseen	Mov. Last Outpost	Mov. Best Defense	Dangerously	Mov. Krush		
11 AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM	AM
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SATURDAY

November 29

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6 AM	Punky 8 People, Too		Ag USA Gummy	Viva Houston Crossroads	George City Beal	Herenca Black Voice	Outlook Black Forum	Get Smart Hogan Horne	Dynabac Sports Dis	Mousercise You and Me	Game of SportsCenter	Jimmy Swagart	(15) Byers Issues																											
7 AM	Kaspar Gummy	D.C. Week Wall St	Berenshan Waltire	Wuzzles Care Bears	Adriane New Giglet	Tom & Jerry Kideo TV	St. Matthew World	Woman in White	Champion Big Story	Dynabac Good Mornin	Dumbo College	Run & Racn College	Cash Flo Expo	Form Report Expo	(05) Mov Outrage	Finian's Rainbow																								
8 AM	Smurfs	Capitol 3m Am. Intears	Muppet Babies	Footloose Kids	Batman	Put on Kids	Larry Jones GT Armstrong	Living Dangerously	National Geographic	(10) Hitwk Moneyweek	Pooh Corner Donald Duck	Football Texas A&M	Proline Make	Charlando Ministry Rp																										
9 AM	Alvin	Fring Line Special	Pen Wee Teen Wolf	Cartoon Pound Puppy	WCC Wrestling	WWF Gilling	Cowboys Tom Landry	Christmas Grit Club	Explorer	(10) ShowB Style	Willows Mov. Happy	Birthay	Beat Prot Success Key	Photon Transformer																										
10 AM	Football Kids Show	Harvest of Destiny	Galaxy High College	Richie Rich	Woods Fawks	Cisco Kid Rifeman	Matt Dillon Rebel	Death Vaile Wrestling	PowerPro Wrestling	Omaron Strip The	(10) Scienc Football	Fishing	Sports Ctr Horsehow	JEM Mission	Solomon's Mines	6-5000	Science																							
11 AM	Lazer Tag Kid Video	Bus. File College	College Football (L)	Wild West	ABC Sports Special AT&T	Wild West	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football			
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1 PM	PBA Fall Tour	Write Courts Write Courts	Tennis Challenge	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)		
2 PM	Budweiser NBC Sports	Society College	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	Maverick	College Football (L)	
3 PM	The Skins Game (L)	All Creatures	Football Notre Dame	Reahide	Mission Impossible	Danson Hit Soul Train	Purita	Bonanza	(10) Sports Big Story	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football		
4 PM	At USC (L)	Previews Tony Brown	College Football (L)	Fame	Santa Bear Small	Haggrin' No	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football		
5 PM	Fight Back NBC News	GED News	New Golpet Silver Spur	Fact of Life One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family	Dr. Duke One Family		
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7 PM	Fact of Life 227	Austin City Limits	Downtown Selekco	Solid Gold Bosom Buddy	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	News Mamas	
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9 PM	J. Parr Comes Home	Dr. Who The Daleks	Spenser: For Hire	Express	Death Vaile	Express	Death Vaile	Express	Death Vaile	Express	Death Vaile	Express	Death Vaile	Express	Death Vaile	Express	Death Vaile	Express	Death Vaile	Express	Death Vaile	Express	Death Vaile	Express	Death Vaile	Express	Death Vaile	Express	Death Vaile	Express	Death Vaile	Express	Death Vaile	Express	Death Vaile	Express	Death Vaile	Express	Death Vaile	
10 PM	News Saturday	Fawley	News Mony Fury	Put on Hts Dance Fever	WWF Wrestling	Houston Wrestling	WWF Wrestling	Houston Wrestling	WWF Wrestling	Houston Wrestling	WWF Wrestling	Houston Wrestling	WWF Wrestling	Houston Wrestling	WWF Wrestling	Houston Wrestling	WWF Wrestling	Houston Wrestling	WWF Wrestling	Houston Wrestling	WWF Wrestling	Houston Wrestling	WWF Wrestling	Houston Wrestling	WWF Wrestling	Houston Wrestling	WWF Wrestling	Houston Wrestling	WWF Wrestling	Houston Wrestling	WWF Wrestling	Houston Wrestling	WWF Wrestling	Houston Wrestling	WWF Wrestling	Houston Wrestling	WWF Wrestling	Houston Wrestling	WWF Wrestling	
11 PM	Night's Main Event	Hiker Guide	The West Was Won	Darkside Mov. Marx	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	
12 AM	Video City	Sign Off	(50) News	of the Devil	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	At the Mov. News	
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2 AM	News Sign Off	Television	Time	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	
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SUNDAY

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6 AM	Reliefs Sunday Morn	With Matter Robert	Devotions Inspiration	New Day Jerry	Fantasy Island	Outlook Dr. Kennedy	It's Write Tom and	Dynabac Big Story	Mousercise You and Me	Sunday Cartoon	Dr. Kennedy (45) What's																												
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8 AM	Swagart Oral Robert	Sesame Street	CBS Sunday Morning	Raccoons Theater	World	Copeland John Ostern	Phil Arms First	Batman	(35) Andy	Daywatch Money	Pooh Corner Donald Duck	Speechweek Magic Years	Shut Ins Superman	Hillone Hambone	Night Fraggle Roc	Baby, Secre t of the	Mov. Red Sonja																						
9 AM	TD2 Weeken Ebony Jet	Sesame Street	Steve Smith	Mov. Fufshul	Super Sunds	Kids Biz Woods	Baptist Death Vaile	Christmas Gift Club	(05) News (35) Mov	(10) Menu Newsmaker	Willows Mov. Wild	Spo. Americ SportsCenter	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	Mov. Baby, Secre t of the	Mov. Red Sonja	Mov. Megaforce	Mov. Into the Night																						
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11 AM	Bill Yeoman	Motown Old House	Weekend NFL Today	First Methodist	Nicholas Nickelby	Mov. Wicked Lady	New Get Out Your Journey	Newsday Foreign	Newsday Covers, Nov	(45) DTV	Arizona vs Stanford	Police Story (45) Mov.	Darkside Write Songs	(25) Mov. Dea Vu	(45) Mov. Crazy	Mov. Final Option																							
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