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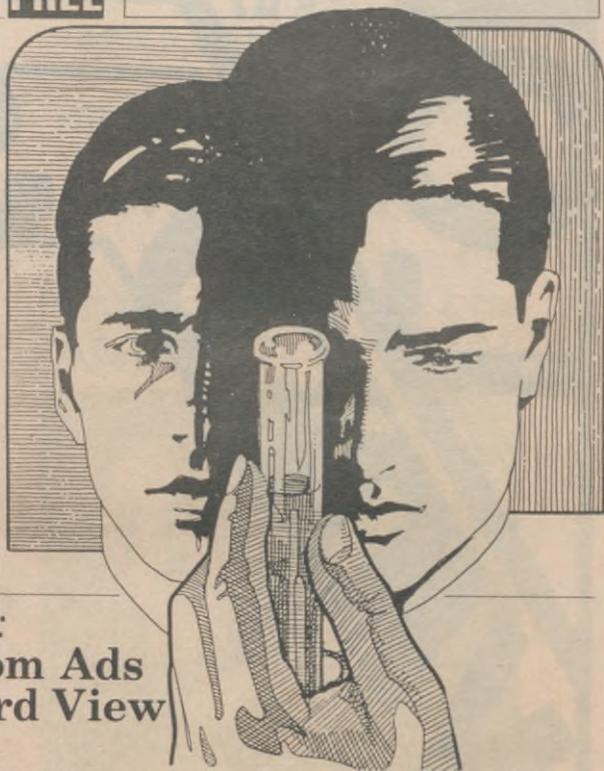
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President Resigns Business Guild Post

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne
Montrose Voice

Less than two weeks before scheduled officer and board elections of the Greater Montrose Business Guild, Phyllis Frye, who would have been running unopposed for a third term as president, resigned Jan. 16.

In a letter of resignation, copies of which were sent to guild members, the outspoken president cited disappointment in the member participation level as the principal reason for her action. Frye also claims in the letter that the GMBG board has "restricted her duties" whenever the subject matter of a board debate involved gay/ lesbian community issues.



Phyllis Frye cites lack of participation as the reason for her resignation as president of the Greater Montrose Business Guild

Frye said Wednesday it was a disagreement over the gay question that led to her initial resignation, but the subject has since taken on a lesser importance than the matter of participation.

"I see the role of this business guild as being progressive, even though we are not a gay organization," Frye said. "That was my reason for taking off the harness. However, once it was down on the ground, I realized the weight of the harness was my main reason for hesitating to pick it back up."

Frye claims a core group of about 10 people has been doing 90 percent of the work of keeping the guild going, and that only 20-30 people usually show up at monthly meetings despite a dramatic increase in membership. She said that to her knowledge, no one was seeking the offices of secretary and treasurer of the organization.

But Bill Yon, guild vice president who has "reluctantly" assumed Frye's administrative duties, said there are members interested in filling each of the four open officer positions and eight of the nine board seats. He said he has called an "expanded nominating meeting" to formally nominate the candidates and that nominations will also be accepted from the membership at the election meeting Wednesday, Jan. 28.

"Several people are picking up the pieces and moving forward, now that there is a need for new leadership," Yon said. "We certainly acknowledge (Frye's) contributions to the guild, but we don't like what she's done or the way she did it."

Clark Moore, a board member who also resigned his position last week, said there was "a delicate situation" on the board.

"It seems there is a division in the administration ... the leadership is split," Moore said.

Frye expressed frustration at a lack of response to a letter she sent to members Jan. 2, urging more participation in planning the guild's 1987 activities and suggesting ways for the organization to increase its visibility.

"I think I got three phone calls," Frye stated. "I'm not mad. My thoughts for the guild are all positive. I just think there are so many things the guild could do, and be, and it can't be done without participation."

Yon responded that participation is a problem in every civic organization.

"What is participation?" he asked. "Everyone who pays their dues participates, to the extent that they do pay. The way to attract participation is to directly ask people to take on specific jobs."

Elroy Forbes, who chairs the guild's media visibility committee, acknowledged there had been a disagreement during the December general meeting involving Frye's proposal to publish the organization's newsletter, *The Billboard*, in the *Montrose Voice*. However, he said, objections did not center on the paper being for the gay community, but on private committee reports that appear in the newsletter, as well as proposed changes in the size and price of a "business card" ad.

Ex-Lawyer Linked with Foster Winans Indicted

NEW YORK—A former New York lawyer has been indicted with embezzling more than \$3.7 million from clients using the money for stock trades based on information leaked by a former *Wall Street Journal* reporter.

David Clark, 37, was charged with 55 separate felony counts in an indictment handed up by a federal grand jury. Thirty-eight counts of the indictment focus on Clark's alleged use in 1983 and 1984 of information that was to appear in the *Journal's* "Heard on the Street" column, written by R. Foster Winans, federal prosecutors said.

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Mike Holloway, 42, died Sunday, Jan. 18. Mike was treasurer of the Krewe of Hydra. Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 22, at Heights Christian Church followed by direct cremation.

JOHN S. CROCKER

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John died at the Institute for Immunological Disorders in Houston. He attended the University of Houston and was one of the founders of Gay Resources Services there. He was also active in various student and political affairs.

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Lawyer Calls 'Bell Jar' Film 'Hollywood at its Worst'

BOSTON (UPI)—A lawyer for a Harvard psychiatrist who claims she was falsely depicted as a lesbian in a television adaptation of the novel *The Bell Jar* told a federal jury Tuesday, Jan. 20, that the film represented "Hollywood at its worst."

Dr. Jane V. Anderson has filed a \$6 million suit against 14 defendants including AVCO Embassy Pictures Corp., CBS Inc. and Time-Life Films alleging defamation of character, invasion of privacy and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

Anderson, 55, an associate professor of clinical psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, was a close friend of author Sylvia Plath, who wrote the largely autobiographical novel about a woman's struggle with mental illness.

She says her relationship with Plath was accurately portrayed in the 1961 book but not in the movie, broadcast in 1979 on CBS and Home Box Office.

Legal experts say the trial could be an important test of the right of privacy versus artistic freedom.

"The evidence will show Hollywood at its worst," Anderson's lawyer, Harry L. Manion III, said in his opening arguments to the U.S. District Court jury.

Anderson says she was the basis for a character named Joan Gilling, a lover of the movie's central character, Esther Greenwood.

Anderson's lawyers said their client was identified by name as the model for Gilling in two biographies of Plath published in the 1970s.

Anderson particularly objected to the scenes in which the Gilling character makes sexual advances to the Greenwood character.

Manion accused the defendants of being "outrageous, unethical and indecent" in allowing the film to be aired after the similarities between Anderson and the Gilling character were brought to their attention.

Defense lawyer Alexander Pratt, who was scheduled to deliver opening arguments Wednesday, insisted the comparison was invalid because the film was based on a novel. "It's a fiction based on a fiction," he told reporters.

The \$6 million suit also names Ted Hughes, the poet laureate of England and the widower of Plath, who killed herself in 1963. Hughes, executor of Plath's estate, sold motion picture rights to the book to several parties.

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Minister-Author Changes Attitude; Hesitant to Perform 'Holy Unions'

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne
Montrose Voice

Rev. Larry Uhrig, pastor of Metropolitan Community Church of Washington, D.C., and the author of two books dealing with the spiritual aspects of gay and lesbian relationships, says his outlook has changed somewhat in the past year. A renewed emphasis on commitment among gay people in the wake of the AIDS crisis, coupled with recurring identification of cultural influence as the reason many couples seek ceremon-

ial affirmation of a relationship, has made him somewhat hesitant to perform holy union ceremonies, Uhrig said.

Rev. Uhrig arrived in Houston late Wednesday night, Jan. 21, on his first visit here since 1981. He will be featured in Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection's winter spiritual renewal this weekend.

Uhrig, author of *The Two of Us* and *Sex Positive*, said he no longer believes a formal blessing of a relationship is

There are some who have an actual need to affirm a covenant between two partners, according to Uhrig. There is also a need, he said, for a way to acknowledge that a bond has been dissolved. There must be a way of renegotiating a relationship that has changed, Uhrig claims.

It is from the perspective of experience that Uhrig speaks on separation. His stated partner in *The Two of Us* and Uhrig separated after seven years of companionship. They remain close friends. Uhrig has been with his present lover three years.

Couples who are separating benefit most by combining counseling with their application, the minister said.

On the matter of fidelity within a relationship, Uhrig stated he defines being faithful as keeping the commitment.

What is important is that people know what they want when they make a covenant and stick to the agreement," he said.

Expecting all of one's needs to be met by a single partner in a long-term relationship may be unrealistic, Uhrig said, as research indicates peoples' sexual needs may change.

In his second book, *Sex Positive*, Uhrig challenges many popular interpretations of scriptural passages that he says are used incorrectly to give sex a bad name.

Sadly, the AIDS crisis has resulted in some reinforcement of old sex-negative stereotypes, Uhrig noted.

A third book, this one a novel based partially on Uhrig's experience, is in the works. Uhrig said he has written about 100 pages so far of the novel, which deals with growing up gay among fundamentalist evangelicals in the 1950s.

Uhrig reported his own communications with his father, a well known evangelist who once moved in the same circuits as Bill Graham and Oral Roberts, have improved.

"His attitude was once very negative, but he's mellowed out now. We can talk about gay things now. He's beginning to get over the sexuality and realize that his son has a ministry."

Rev. Uhrig was scheduled to open MCCR's renewal last night with a sermon on "the fullness of Christ." He will also be delivering sermons tonight at 7:15 p.m., and Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. in the church sanctuary, 1919 Decatur.

A covered dish dinner is planned Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in MCCR's fellowship hall, featuring entertainment by the Metropolitan Community Church of Dallas' men's choir.

March Organizers Meet in Calif.

The steering committee of the second March on Washington for Gay and Lesbian Rights met this past weekend in West Hollywood, Calif.

About 60 delegates, including four representatives from each of 10 geographical regions and representatives of several national gay rights organizations, attended the conference, at which the march planning structure was the main topic of discussion.

During the conference, the committee decided to refine its planning mechanism by installing two smaller committees to deal with hands-on coordination of the march effort. A coordinating committee, which will meet four times before the march date Oct. 11, was created, consisting of the chairs of the national steering committee and chairs of several march-related events. Ray Hill, who attended the conference carrying the proxy of local representative Mary Walters, said he was elected to the coordinating committee as the chair of the National Lesbian and Gay Congress.

An executive committee was also selected, consisting of steering committee co-chair Steve Ault, who presided over the conference meetings; National Gay Task Force Jeff Levy; co-chair Pat Norman; and four at-large steering committee delegates. The executive committee will work full-time on a volunteer basis for the march effort, and will be responsible for physically implementing steering committee decisions, Hill said.

Physical logistics and arrangements for the march were not approached at the weekend conference since negotiations are still in progress with the federal government and the City of Washington, Hill said. He said that representatives from New York City and Washington, D.C., expressed a preference for Lincoln Memorial as a rallying site.

The executive committee will be responsible for future contact with the governing bodies, Hill said.

The full steering committee will meet twice before the march, while the coordinating committee, a group of about 20, will meet four times.

Steering committee members also agreed to endorse the idea of a National Lesbian and Gay Congress to work towards its establishment after the march. According to Hill, the Congress would consist of 870 delegates, two from each U.S. Congressional district, who reflect the ethnic composition of the regions they represent.

The Congress would meet prior to party conventions in 1988 to discuss the gay rights agenda.



Rev. Larry Uhrig has changed his attitude on gay holy unions

significant, though church unions are "appropriate" for people of faith.

"I'm concerned people are so socially scripted to do what our parents did. Many make choices based on cultural values," Uhrig said.

And, the new fear-driven emphasis to "settle down," while it has made people more serious about the quality of relationships, intimacy, spirituality and life, has a drawback.

"I have this apprehension that people are grabbing on to another person... it isn't healthy to just jump on the first possibility for a relationship," Uhrig explained. The minister, whose pioneering effort to discuss the positive aspects of gay relationships in *The Two of Us* earned him a reputation as an advocate of same-sex marriages, called his image an "unavoidable trap."

"I wrote on the subject because no one else had. I felt there was a need for some voices to say positive, healthy things about gay and lesbian relationships... in a way, I wanted to help change how people feel about themselves," he said.

There isn't a lot of support for gay relationships," he commented. "There's the TV voice of the religious right, of evangelical America."

In his own ministry, Uhrig said he has performed only one holy union ceremony in the past year.

"Most of the calls I get (for holy unions) are from people who are not members of MCC. What I am hearing more and more from some of my colleagues in the ministry is 'I don't do them,' or 'I only do them for members.' I think this is unfair, since these people obviously have a need, or they wouldn't have called," Uhrig said.

Uhrig approaches the problem by calling in each couple for individual counseling to determine where the relationship stands and what partners actually want.

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AIDS Money

Is It Going Where It's Needed Most?

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne
Montrose Voice

President Reagan's proposed trillion-dollar fiscal year 1988 budget targets \$343.5 million for AIDS research. Together with \$120 million included in the budget for AIDS education, the total the federal government would spend to combat the deadly disease if the package is approved is almost \$500 million.

Even this unprecedented amount seems, to many, inadequate in the battle against an epidemic giant that U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has said could kill 100 million people by the year 2000 if a cure or vaccine is not found. But what role the federal government is destined to play in finding that cure or vaccine—as well as how much, if any, of the budgeted funds will filter down to local AIDS service providers and who will benefit from them—seems uncertain at this point.

The United States Public Health Service has budgeted a total of \$416 million for AIDS in fiscal year 1987 to cover research, public education and social services. The agency breakdown is as follows: \$11,900,000, Health Resources and Services Administration; \$89,229,000, Centers for Disease Control; \$252,483,000, National Institute of Health; \$47,553,000, Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Services; and \$14,390,000, Food and Drug Administration.

"Our point of view is that we have the money available to do what can be done now," Murphy said.

The research arm gets the biggest cut of the pie, but how federal intervention will figure into the development of a treatment for AIDS is a question, even at the level of the agency responsible for administering the funds.

Judy Murphy, a speaker for the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases, the National Institute of Health agency responsible for administering AIDS funds, said how much federal AIDS funding is needed for research "depends on who you talk to."

"Our point of view is that we have the money available to do what can be done now," Murphy said.

"Money alone, that is, just throwing (funds) at the problem is not the answer. Administering the money requires people, and time," she pointed out.

If Congress were to give \$20 billion to the NIAID for AIDS research, the agency would not have the personnel to administer it, Murphy said.

There are currently only 19 research centers in the country approved by the NIAID to receive grant assistance from the national agency to conduct drug experiments. In Texas, only the Institute for Immunological Disorders is licensed by the NIH agency.

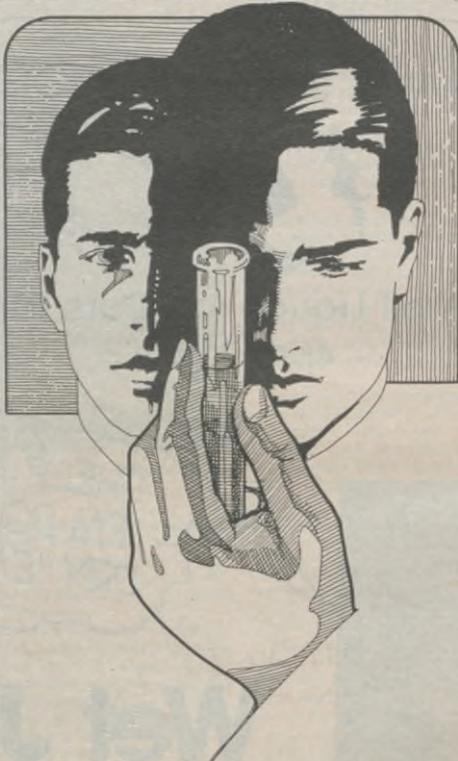
The others are Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York City; Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore; University of Washington, Seattle; University of Miami; Harvard University at Massachusetts General, Boston; Tulane University Medical School, New Orleans; University of Minnesota Health Science Center; Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C.; University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.; UCLA School of Medicine, Los

Angeles; University of Pittsburgh; University of Southern California, Los Angeles; San Francisco General Hospital; Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Yeshiva University, The Bronx; New York University Medical Center; Stanford University School of Medicine, Stanford, Calif.; Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, New York City; and the University of California at San Diego.

their own experiments and, sometimes, university research. Private foundations like the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation give grants directly for AIDS projects, Murphy noted.

The government's involvement in the AIDS business hinges on a sense of public responsibility, according to Murphy.

"We're really all working on similar tracks—the NIH, the drug companies



The centers were selected on the basis of the experience of the individual researcher making the grant application, the quality of past research at the institution and the type of facility where the experiments are conducted, Murphy said. Competition for the federal grants runs high, she noted.

Apparently, the NIAID has its hands full coordinating the current 19 contracts.

"Everyone involved in these projects has to be overseen. This means the agency must provide a monitor. The process involves a lot of paper work, and each center also has its own protocols established for drug tests," Murphy explained.

"We're trying to do as much as we can as quickly as we can," Murphy said.

Lynn Walters, public information director at the Institute for Immunological Disorders, said government money for research sometimes comes "with strings attached."

"We don't really know what the budget money will mean in Houston," Walters said. But the hospitals are on the watch, and the Institute's pharmacy is being expanded to handle more experimental drugs.

Funding for AIDS research is also available in the private sector, largely through pharmaceutical companies and biotechnical firms who finance

The company had previously been testing ribovirin in a variety of applications which it believed have a larger total market potential than the AIDS use, Bragman said. The drug is currently approved in the U.S. only for treatment of respiratory syncytial virus, an respiratory disease found in infants.

company of its experiments, ICN may not have immediately tested ribovirin as an AIDS drug, Bragman said.

Outside funding for the study, however, came from Eastman-Kodak Inc., not the government.

"Traditionally, pharmaceutical companies fund their own research," Bragman said. "The company subsidizes researchers, and independent investigators conduct the research."

"AIDS research is different, because the government feels a need to be involved," Bragman said. He added that the company did not seek government funding for the ribovirin study.

The budget of AIDS Foundation Houston includes a provision of 2-3 percent for research, usually used to support national organizations working to obtain research funding. Curtis Dickson, AFH executive director, said he has heard that the foundation has, in the past, given money to local researchers and physicians, but he knew of no such projects during his nine-month administration.

The local foundation is working actively to attract some federal AIDS funds to Houston. Federal assistance which probably will come from the money earmarked for education, constitutes AFH's "available funds for the foreseeable future," Dickson said.

But federal funds usually go to state and city health departments, not community organizations. Last year, the Texas Health Department received \$295,000 in funds for AIDS education-risk reduction. Community resources—including AFH, Oak Lawn Counseling Center (Dallas) and the Austin AIDS Project—are just now receiving a portion of unused funds. AFH will get about \$5,246, Dickson said.

While the government (and also the international medical profession) is showing a zealous determination to stem the spread of the disease, the estimated 30-50,000 Americans already affected by AIDS seem to have been tagged with a decidedly low priority.

The apparent attitude regarding rising incidence of the disease in the so-called "at-large" community is neatly summed up in the opening paragraph of an article in the Jan. 12 issue of *U.S. News and World Report*: The disease of them suddenly is the disease of "us." The implication is that "they"—the gay men and drug users originally identified as the high-risk groups for AIDS—are going to die, but maybe it's not too late for "us."

Had the federal agency not alerted the

Some McConnell Montrose Properties Face Foreclosure

Montrose Gardens condominiums at Montrose and Fairview and the Glendower Court townhouse project at Westheimer and Greenbrier could be auctioned at the Feb. 3 foreclosure sale if a lienholder is successful in obtaining permission for the sale.

Charles Parrish, an attorney for Commonwealth Savings and trustee in charge of auctioning the two Montrose

properties, part of J.R. McConnell's confusing estate, said it was unlikely permission would be granted before Feb. 3, but not impossible.

He said attorneys for Commonwealth are confident they will eventually get permission to sell the properties, but that it may take "a couple of months" because of McConnell's complicated bankruptcy case.

Parrish said Commonwealth believes the amount of the loan is greater than the value of the property.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Letitia Taitte on Wednesday, Jan. 21, denied a request by bankruptcy trustee Peter Johnson

for a six-month freeze on creditor litigation to sort out McConnell's \$275 million case.

Johnson said Thursday that although the stay was denied, the court issued scheduling orders requiring the creditors to make their moves on specific dates.

Johnson said that although the court had given Commonwealth permission to "go through the formalities" of filing foreclosure papers, the lender did not have permission to sell the properties.

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European Concern Over AIDS Helps Spark Anti-Drug Drive

By Al Webb

United Press International

LONDON—Ministers from 16 European countries Wednesday endorsed a British initiative aimed at hitting drug traffickers where it hurts—in the pocketbook.

The pledge was contained in a list of "priority areas of action" identified by the ministers at the end of their two-day eighth Council of Europe Ministerial Conference on drugs.

David Mellor, minister of state at the Britain's Home Office, said the other nations either have similar legislation or are formulating such laws.

Mellor said the conference was particularly concerned that illicit drug users with non-sterile hypodermic needles were contributing to the growing toll of victims in Europe suffering from deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

In Edinburgh, Scotland, alone, he said, about 80 percent of drug addicts are infected by the AIDS virus—"a very worrying figure."

"The AIDS problem ... is something we have to build into all our responses" to the spread of drug abuse, Mellor said.

AIDS Among Issues Discussed by Mayors

By David E. Anderson

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Facing another round of deep budget cuts in domestic programs, more than 170 mayors are gathering for the annual mid-winter meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors with a call for a new national urban center.

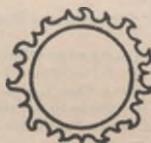
Conference officials say the mood ranges from concern to anger as the mayors convene in the wake of President Reagan's fiscal 1988 budget proposal, which recommends new cutbacks in federal funding for state and local government.

A first sign of such concern was expected from the conference's drug control task force, which arranged to meet to discuss Reagan's proposal to cut money for three programs providing assistance to state and local government's under the Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1986.

A host of administration officials and members of Congress are expected to meet with the mayors during the three-day meeting, discussing issues ranging from hunger and homelessness to AIDS and teenage pregnancy to police and arts policies.



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Breaking Them Down

The Stereotypes of Hispanic America

Commentary by Richard Rodriguez

Pacific News Service
Special to the Montrose Voice

America's uncertain border with Mexico was big news last year. Hispanic-Americans were consequently prominent in the public imagination, no longer "America's forgotten minority." To some Americans now we doubtless seem a threat, a monolith—the youngest, "most fertile" group in America. And growing. The question mark on the political horizon.

Yet what America will increasingly find out about Hispanics is that we are real hearts, individuals, not of one mind, one soul.

In recent years, Hispanics have gained prominence, but it has been a prominence based on stereotypes amounting to little more than a caricature. Ask most Americans to describe an Hispanic, and most Americans will probably come up with something like this: Hispanics are Spanish speaking. And most Hispanics are immigrants. And, yes, of course, Hispanics are brown. (Hispanics are a racial minority.)

These simple-minded generalities result in part from the way Hispanics have politically represented themselves. The political ascendancy of Hispanics in the last two decades has followed the lead of the black civil rights movement. Hispanics got defined by analogy to blacks.

In the 1960s, race had replaced poverty as America's primary social oppression. The social reform movements that consequently caught the public's imagination did so by use of the analogy to the situation of blacks.

Hispanics in the late sixties charged America with racism. The solutions proposed were based on a racial critique. In the era of affirmative action, Hispanics joined blacks as America's "other minority," the partner race.

There was one problem, however. And that is simply that there is no such thing as an Hispanic race. Hispanics constitute an ethnic group, not a racial group.

There are "pure" white Hispanics, just as there are Asian Hispanics and sizable numbers of black Hispanics. And of course, Indian Hispanics. Most Hispanics in the United States, which is to say most Mexican Americans, are of mixed race, mestizo. We carry the blood of the Spaniard and the Indian both. It

is for this reason that in single Mexican American families among several children one often sees a variety of skin color and facial features. And why "racial discrimination" has never fallen evenly on all Hispanics.

The reforms of the sixties as they apply to Hispanics were fatally flawed, comically flawed at times. A friend of

Demographics, the secular prophets of our bureaucratic age, persist in treating Hispanics as a racial group. They describe a fanciful future. It is said, for example: Hispanics are going to become the nation's largest minority group, outnumbering blacks by early in the next century. Or: Hispanics are going to become the dominant population in this

much less about Hispanic diversity. The fact is, for example, we don't all speak Spanish.

Yet, again and again, we are trivialized by the institutions that deal with us. Take, for instance, the Roman Catholic Church. In most America dioceses, if you phone the chancery office in charge of Hispanic affairs, the voice answering will invariably answer in Spanish.

I know Hispanics who stay away from such offices, who feel pushed away because they cannot speak Spanish. There are many Hispanics, several generations into this country and often among the most disadvantaged, who long ago in their families lost Spanish. They stay away from the Spanish masses on Sunday, just as they avoid Spanish language television programs and the billboards for Coke and Toyota emblazoned in Spanish.

Spanish has been at the center of the Hispanic political agenda for the last 20 years. No issue has been more passionately espoused than bilingual education. Is that because without Spanish, Hispanic politicians sense that there is little otherwise that would glue us together as a political force?

The Congressional vote for the immigration bill last November—the first attempt at immigration reform in 35 years—signaled a new public candor about Hispanic diversity: five out of 11 Hispanic congressmen voted with the majority. They acknowledged what polls for years have suggested, that Hispanics generally are at least ambivalent about the prospect of illegal immigration.

This candor is welcome if long overdue. Hispanic politics will increasingly have to take account of Hispanic diversity. For the fact is that there are vastly different lives crowded under the Hispanic label.

My own suspicion is that there is too much diversity to permit a national Hispanic agenda. And the possibility of there being a national Hispanic political movement is even more doubtful.

Needs remain. Urgent needs. And thus there will have to be alliances. But alliances based on commonality of interests rather than simple ethnicity. I can envision an alliance, for example, of Hispanic immigrant rights groups with similar Asian groups.

The Hispanics I know best, middle class like myself, are meanwhile drifting into America. Among Hispanics of the middle class there has long been a high intermarriage rate outside the group. Today, some of the most prominent Hispanic leaders are married to non-Hispanics. Their children will carry confused genealogies. We will call them, simply, American.

The longest Hispanic influence of America may not turn out to be political so much as social and cultural. Hispanics are a society of mix and diversity. Italians became Spanish-speaking in Argentina. Chinese married Indian in Peru, brown married white in Mexico. Black and brown married in the Caribbean.

The Hispanic blood memory is a mine. This is our richness as well as the politician's dilemma.



The next time you see charts comparing Hispanics to whites or blacks or Asians, remember the simple fact that there are Hispanics in all those racial groups.

mine, he of Spanish father and Swiss mother, he of blue eyes and blond hair, recently applied to an Ivy League graduate school. He was quickly accepted, greeted as a "minority" student because he had the requisite surname.

or that southwestern state by the 21st century.

It is nonsense. Hispanics as an ethnic group cannot logically be compared to racial groups. The next time you see charts comparing Hispanics to whites or blacks or Asians, remember the simple fact that there are Hispanics in all those racial groups.

The real future of Hispanics in America is of no single hue. The future evades easy graphing. Hispanics are a diverse society. And we may be among the most diverse of immigrant groups that America has yet seen.

The irony is that certain Hispanic activists of the 1970s advanced bilingualism and biculturalism as national goals in the name of American "diversity." But those same activists admitted

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Murphy, again referring to the constant cries for "more funding," suggested that many groups and individuals mistakenly think a bulk of federal AIDS money goes to patient care and social service programs for people with AIDS.

"This is an area that really doesn't even involve the NIH," she commented.

Instead, the crucial area of human services falls largely under the umbrella of federal health care agencies like Medicare—already crippled financially and slated for more cuts in the new Reagan budget. At just under \$12 million, the Department of Human Resources gets the lowest allotment in the Public Health Service's AIDS breakdown.

The area of counseling and mental health gets a slightly better response, from both the government and the private sector, than services in general. AIDS Foundation Houston was able in December to hire a full-time mental health director with funding from a private foundation grant.

... Federal funds usually go to state and city health departments, not community organizations.

But the foundation still depends on volunteers to coordinate its advocate and "buddy" programs, and to provide supervision and assistance at its eight-bed PWA residence. Provision of transportation and in-home care suffers because of volunteer schedules, which usually cannot accommodate workday hours. The Visiting Nurses Association, funded by United Way, Medicare and private insurance, helps to fill the gap. AIDS patients, a VNA spokesman said, often fall into the Medicare group.

Researchers, despite conscientious funding from all sectors, have so far produced only two drugs that appear to affect the swift, painful progression of the disease. Only one has been approved by the FDA for general access.

At the vast majority of private hospitals and the public health facilities that care for the nation's indigent, only AZT, a toxic drug whose known side effects include severe anemia, is available. In the words of Dr. Robert Awe, director of Harris County Hospital District's AIDS program, AZT is still "the only show in town" for thousands of patients and outpatients at these facilities.

Testing of ribovirin and a third drug, amplitgen, continues at the government-approved centers.

Several vaccines are being tested by scientists throughout the world.

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Parker Narrowly Escapes Last-Minute Challenge in GPC Elections

In an unexpected last-minute contest for the presidency of Houston Gay Political Caucus, members re-elected incumbent Annise Parker over outspoken activist Ray Hill by a single vote Wednesday night, Jan. 21.

The debate centered on the Democratic National Convention controversy. Hill, a member of the "Committee for Democratic Awareness," blamed "the absence of strong GPC leadership" for turning the affair into "an unfortunate comedy of errors."

"I felt the community deserved better treatment by the convention host committee, the city administration and the media. I felt I could provide that leadership, but I had no portfolio to do so," Hill said.

The first vote in the only contested caucus race resulted in a tie, but Parker pulled in front 24 to 23 in second round voting.

In comments following the first vote, Parker stood firm in her position on the convention matter.

"I believe I had opposition over the issue ... I stand by my position. I believe they were wrong in the tenor of what they tried to do," she stated.

Under Parker's leadership, the caucus had from the beginning distanced itself from the controversy. Parker had earlier written a letter to Mayor Kathy Whitmire, stating that HGPC had not endorsed the group and was supportive of Houston's bid to host the convention. The letter pointed out, however, that an adversarial relationship did exist between the business community and the gay community, that Houston has a



GPC officers and board members elected Wednesday night are (sitting, l. to r.) Mary Walters and Annise Parker, (standing) Paul Simmons, George Coe, Brian Keever, Pat Gandy, Phil Batdorf and David Kelley

history of homophobia, and that the problems must be addressed one way or another.

Other officers and board members elected Wednesday were Paul Simmons, vice president; Phil Batdorf, secretary; David Kelley, treasurer; Brian Keever, board seat four; Mary Walters, board seat five; George Coe, board seat six; and Pat Gandy, board seat nine. First call was held for nominations to board seat 8, being vacated by Dennis Hatch.

In other business, Parker presented a plaque to Sue Lovell, a former president, honoring her for accomplishments dur-

ing her tenure.

A planned appearance by Michael Shuff, director, and Eleanor Munger, founder of Omega House, was cancelled because no volunteer was available to take Shuff's place in patient care. Ironically, the scheduled appearance was to appeal for volunteers for the AIDS hospice.

Counseling Center Director Named to National Board

William (Bill) Scott, founder and clinical director of the Montrose Counseling Center, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Washington, D.C.-based National Lesbian and Gay Health Foundation.



Bill Scott, clinical director of Montrose Counseling Center

NLGHF began in 1978 with the goal of being a forum for lesbian and gay health providers and consumers. Scott feels Houston, if not all of Texas' gay and lesbian population, has benefitted extensively from the foundation's efforts. The Montrose Counseling Center, since its inception in 1978, has consulted with NGLHF for guidance and assistance.

Scott, who also helped start the Oak Lawn Counseling Center in Dallas and the Waterloo Counseling Center in Austin, feels NLGHF can be considered a grandparent to all Texas lesbian and gay mental health facilities, as well as most of the nation.

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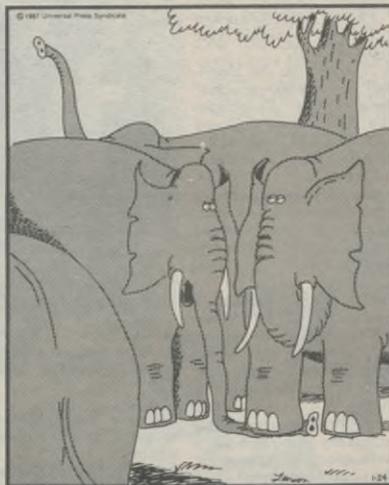
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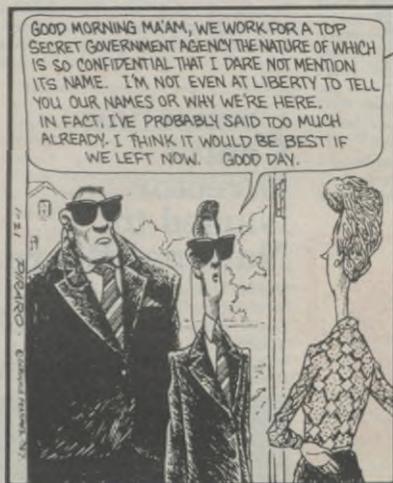
Unbeknownst to most historians, Einstein started down the road of professional basketball before an ankle injury diverted him into science.



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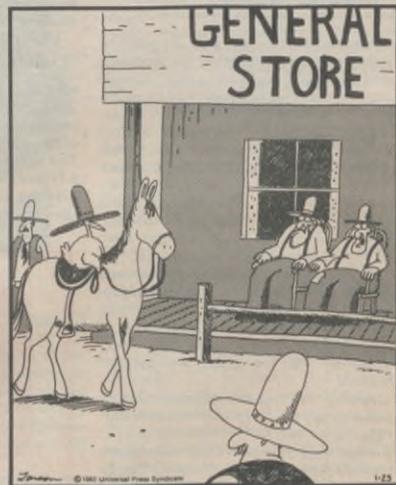
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Private Doctors Take Hard View of AIDS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Private doctors surveyed about AIDS were very skeptical of public health policies, with nearly half advising against taking donated blood and 28 percent calling for the quarantine of AIDS victims.

The survey released Tuesday, Jan. 20, by *MD* magazine showed a widespread skepticism among doctors, many of whom called for new tough measures to slow the spread of the fatal disease.

"These results indicate a skepticism among physicians about the conclusions reached by researchers and other public health authorities," *MD* editor A.J. Vogl said.

"There are discrepancies between doctors in practice and the ivory tower sorts, but his is extreme," he said in a telephone interview.

In all, 45 percent of those surveyed said they would advise family members about to undergo elective surgery to shun donated blood. Another 9 percent said they were not sure what they would do if faced with such a dilemma.

They said they would urge family members to have their own blood stored in the weeks before the operation and then given back to them if needed.

And 28 percent said AIDS patients should be quarantined.

A California doctor, age 35, wrote, "I feel the public health agencies are negligent for not quarantining infectious persons already."

"AIDS can be eliminated by quarantining all AIDS patients on a desert island," a 70-year-old general practitioner from California wrote.

Concerns by doctors over the safety of the nation's blood supply were expressed despite assurances from the Red Cross that the public blood supply is free of the AIDS virus.

All donated blood is routinely tested for antibodies that indicate the presence of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the Red Cross said. AIDS is known to be passed through blood, semen or the birth canal.

The steps the doctors favored was a proposal that the government test high-risk individuals and then track down the sex partners of those who test positive for the disease.

The measure, rejected by the surgeon general and AMA as ineffective, was favored by 78 percent of those polled.

Just over half of those surveyed said an AIDS blood test should be a prerequisite for a marriage license.

Many of the doctors wrote in their own comments along with their answers to the survey questions.

"I think everybody over the age of 10 should be tested," wrote one family doctor from Colorado.

"My sympathy for the AIDS problem is lowered by the awareness of the lifestyle that initiated the vast majority of cases," wrote an obstetrician, age 52, from Illinois.

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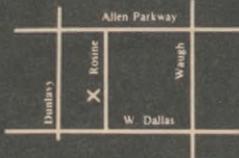
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TV Station Accepts Condom Ads to Fight AIDS

By John M. Leighty
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO—A San Francisco television station has agreed to accept condom commercials for the purpose of combating AIDS, and civic and health leaders Monday, Jan. 19, urged other stations nationwide to do the same.

"We're in the midst of a deadly epidemic," said Dr. David Werdeger, director of the San Francisco Department of Public Health. "The condom is the single best weapon we have against AIDS. The message has to get out."

John Molinari and Harry Britt, members of the city's Board of Supervisors, held a news conference Monday and announced they would introduce a resolution to the law-making board Tuesday urging local media to accept advertising from condom manufacturers.

"This may be a controversial issue for some, however what's at stake are human lives," said Molinari. "We have only begun to see the devastation of AIDS in this country. San Francisco must continue its role as a leader in education and prevention of this disease."

Javier Valencia, public affairs coordinator of the NBC affiliate KRON-TV, owned by Chronicle Broadcasting Co., said the major-market station was contacted by a local representative of Trojan, a Carter-Wallace product.

A contract must still be agreed to concerning fees and air times, said Valencia, a process that will take about a month before the ads appear.

Revenues from any condom commercials on KRON-TV will be donated to AIDS research and advertisers will be required to make an equal donation, said Valencia. The spots are to be aired during a six-month trial period and will not be shown around children's programming.

"The reason we've accepted the condom ads is because of the AIDS health crisis, and at this point no other issue is being addressed," said Valencia. "Our focus is trying to combat the threat of AIDS."

Paul Boneberg, spokesman for the Mobilization Against AIDS, said his organization would work at the grassroots level in numerous cities this year to get local media outlets to accept condom advertising.

"This is the single, most effective thing we can do to fight the spread of AIDS," said Boneberg.

Valencia said KRON-TV has already aired condom ads in connection with news stories about AIDS and in that format there were no negative viewer reactions. "We're now making a slow progression into paid condom commercials."

The world's leading condom manufacturer, Ansell-Americas, started an ad campaign Dec. 1 that focused on preventing AIDS. The ads, with the eye-catching statement, "I enjoy sex, but I'm not ready to die for it," appeared in *USA Today*, *New York Magazine* and *Vogue* as well as being aired on some local television and cable stations.

Supervisor Britt said other nations such as Hong Kong and England have launched massive educational campaigns to fight AIDS, but the federal government has dragged its feet on the issue, making it even more important that private sectors get involved.

"Public education has been and will continue to be the most effective means in preventing the spread of this tragic disease," Britt said.

The Wild West Returns to Main Street



The real Sitting Bull and Buffalo Bill Cody. Bruce Ellis plays Buffalo Bill and Ambrosio Guerra is Sitting Bull in Main Street's "Indians"

Review by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

Indians at Main Street Theater is easily one of the 10 best shows this season, and will be cited as such on practically everybody's list.

Do not wait and watch the movie. They did try to film it, calling it "Buffalo Bill and the Indians." It stinks. This is one of those supremely theatrical shows which just will not translate to any other medium. Film is just too literal for this imaginative piece.

Watching it, we are several places at once. We are watching Buffalo Bill Cody's Wild West Show, as he himself might have remembered it. We also see Cody carving a name for himself out of the American wilderness. Most of all, we are present at a conclave between Indian leaders and a committee from Washington in which both sides accuse the other of treaty violations.

It is a personal tragedy. Cody might have been a great man. Ironically, his fatal flaw was an overriding ambition to be remembered. In his attempts to reap fame, he rapes the truth and the land. He sells out friends who look at him for aid. He even prostitutes his name by the way he sells what is at best a parody of himself.

It is also an international tragedy. The white man shows no interest in trying to understand the Indian nations—neither their philosophy or even their organization. The Indians barely avoid losing themselves by adopting the white man's weapons—horses, guns,

treaties—to try to fend off his encroachment.

This Arthur Kopit play was directed by Jeff Galligan (who also directed *Marat/ Sade*). He has a fine feeling for spectacle and never once lets loose of the meaning, worrying it until he gets every morsel of meat off that bone. Superb!

The depth of the talent in this cast is phenomenal. This is a large cast, but you can tell that no corners were cut in rounding it out.

This has got to be Bruce Ellis' year. The man is on a role from one fine performance to another seemingly better one. His characterizations are so varied! He plays Buffalo Bill with true verve, wit and pathos.

The description sounds like many things I've said about James Black in the past and he's deserved them all. He's here, as Wild Bill Hickock. In many ways, Hickock's almost the man Cody might have been, had he been true to himself.

Ned Buntline was only a promoter from Brooklyn. Maybe he didn't realize he was a snake in the grass. Here he's realized to perfection by Curt Alfrey.

Ambrosio Guerra is Sitting Bull. His gift for oratory is a match for this noble chieftan. Ditto John Guerra as John Grass. They are magnificent.

You might expect someone with a body like Carlos Compean's to be a rather wooden actor. Remember Peter Lupus? He's not. He's fluid and touching.

There are way too many good performances to mention everyone who deserves to be mentioned.

Technically, especially with John Early's lighting, this is a very daring show. All those risks really pay off. For one thing, this cast really knows how to play that beautiful lighting.

Skip this show? Don't be silly!

□ Notes

Blasted printer's gremlins! Last Friday, this column announced that all remaining Houston Symphony Orchestra tickets are on sale for half price. We should have said, "all remaining Monday evening H.S.O. tickets." Our apologies for the confusion.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha gave Houston Grand Opera music director and conductor John Demain an honorary doctorate in arts and letters last month.

□ Openings

Informance (UT Med School, room 3.001, 23, noon)—part lecture, part concert; pianist Marcantonio Barone; Freebies—ONO!

Talley's Folley (Country Playhouse, 23)—two people fall in love in a deserted boathouse

Thoroughly Wild Rice (Hermann Hall, Rice, 23 & 24)—Rice Dance Theater

Children's Story Hour (U. of St. Thomas Bookstore, 4100 Montrose, 24, 11:00 a.m.)—a member of the Houston Storyteller's Guild; every Saturday; freebies

Houston Choreographers x 6 (Jewish Community Center, 24)—original works by Sara Draper, Joan Karff, Cynthia Powers, Kristine Richmond, Rodolfo Rodriguez and Roberta Stokes; ONO!

The Dishes (Hard Rock Cafe, 26, 9:00 p.m.)—Hot Diggity Dog! ONO!



Cynthia Powers, choreographer-dancer with Houston Choreographers x 6

The Missouri City chapter of Links Inc. is spearheading a national campaign to sell 500 season tickets to The Ensemble. They encourage subscribers to donate the tickets to the theater which will give them to high school students.

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♦♦Frontrunners-Houston Competed in Tenneco Marathon

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Rick Potter, who ran in the event for the fifth time, finished the course in 2:53:35, easily qualifying him for the Boston Marathon. In his third appearance in Houston's marathon, Steve Rheinecker completed the 26.2-mile run in 3:21:20.

The top finisher in the event was Derrick May with a time of 2:11:50. Bente Moe led female competitors, finishing in 2:32:36.

♦♦Mary's II Leads Billiards League

After several weeks of play, Roger Pruett, secretary of the MSA Billiards League, reports the top three teams are Mary's II, The Rancheros and The Barn, respectively.

Position round play began Wednesday, Jan. 21, so standings are expected to change considerably.

♦♦Woman Advances on Tennis Club Ladder

Dimples, a female member of the Houston Tennis Club, got off to a good start in 1987 with a B ladder win over Jeff Barkman, 6-2, 6-4. The victory advanced her from No. 6 to No. 2 on the ladder before suffering a later defeat which dropped her to No. 4.

Another female player, Thalia Thompson, is preparing for her first ladder challenge. She is expected to move into the top ten very soon.

In other action, David Heiland, No. 5 on the Top Twenty, defended against No. 8 Armi Alabanza, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5. No. 9 Rich Corder defended 6-3, 6-3 against Rene Ruiz.

Dimples' newly-won No. 2 ranking got a quick test when newcomer Gary Schwartz' 6-3, 6-0 victory gained him a place on the ladders for the first time.

New member Gilbert Pee, in his first ladder challenge, defeated Barkman 7-6 (7-5 tiebreak), 6-3.

New players of all levels of ability and experience are invited to join the club for play Sundays 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. and Wednesday nights 7:30-9:00 at Memorial Park Tennis Center.

HTC president Mark McMahon has called an officers' meeting Saturday, Jan. 24, to formulate plans and committees for 1987. He can be reached at 721-8933.

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The Born Loser

The Innocent Bystander
By Arthur Hoppe

Adversity can breed nobility. Take my friend Fred Frisbee. "I am going to make the supreme sacrifice," Fred told me the other day, "in order to wipe out the dread scourges that so plague the lot of mankind."

Heaven knows adversity has hounded Fred. It goes back to the innocent days when he was courting Felicia. They danced cheek-to-cheek on their second date, kissed good night on their fourth and petted on their ninth.

Fred, of course, never thought of scoring. In fact, the night he rounded first base, he felt obligated to propose. And so, on June 4, 1969, Fred and Felicia (she in virginal white) solemnly exchanged vows to renounce all others until death did them part.

That was eight days before the sexual revolution struck.

At first, Fred and Felicia looked upon it as some strange aberration. A wide-eyed Felicia read in *Cosmo* (formerly



Cosmopolitan) about group gropes, *menages a quatre avec chien* and such fascinating new positions as the Inverted Muffin. "Do you think a Mazda Oil Party is some sort of cookout, Fred?" she would ask.

But Fred was busy perusing examples of full frontal nudity in *Playboy* ("They all look alike to me," he was fond of saying), along with articles examining the need for mayonnaise in sexual sandwiches.

One result of the Sexual Revolution was that Felicia became liberated and had to go to work. At Felicia's office, the women (formerly girls) talked about "The Sensuous Woman." At Fred's job, the men (formerly studs) talked about "The Joy of Sex." So Fred and Felicia bought a copy of "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," which, as Felicia put it, "had a lot more in it than that."

As the years dragged by, they gamely introduced Reddi-Whip, flamingo feathers and nude arm wrestling into their bedroom, but both agreed something was missing. "Maybe we weren't cut out for monotony," said Felicia one day. "You mean monogamy," said Fred. "Same thing," said Felicia.

So they were amicably divorced on Jan. 29, 1975. The very next morning, the herpes epidemic struck.

When Fred eagerly purchased his first copy of *The Single Swingers' Weekly*, he was confronted with a four-color cover shot of an undraped herpes simplex 2 virus under the black headline: "Look Out!"

And when he nevertheless bravely made his way down to The Asparagus Fern Swingles Bar, he found it had been replaced by The All-American Body Shoppe, featuring Nautilus equipment, segregated showers and fungicide foot baths.

So his new adventurous lifestyle consisted of bench presses, treadmills and aerobic sit-ups. In hardly any time, Fred lost 18 pounds and all hope.

There was a dazed but determined look in his eye when he dropped by the other day. "Only by giving my all for my fellow man can I rid the world of these new diseases and restore the joyous life to my swinging single colleagues," said Fred.

"But, Fred," I protested, "you're a born loser. Surely you don't think you can find the cures in some laboratory?" "No," he said glumly. "I'm going to get married."

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Fortunes

By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from the Voice
For Friday evening, Jan. 23, through Tuesday
morning, Jan. 27, 1987.

ARIES—If you're going to be self-centered and self-indulgent, you may as well go the whole route. Take a bubble bath. Take that book down you've been meaning to read. Take yourself in hand.

TAURUS—Hump time. There's this hump you've got to get over, you see, and someone or something's in the way. You've got to get past it or stay confused. Dump it, pump it, jump it—just do something with it!

GEMINI—Your eye for beauty could get you into trouble. You'll be seeing attraction in places you never saw it before, in faces that until now held no appeal. It's a visual high. Be discreet! (But keep those eyes open!)

CANCER—Have a good time. Be playful and fun-loving and even foolish. Your usual intensity just doesn't work now. Seek out friends to join you in this special time. Rock and roll!

LEO—Feeling moody and restless? Feel like you've got to get away by yourself? Go ahead. And don't feel guilty about it, either. Everyone has these important needs. If you get away, don't be dragged down by thoughts of the past. Remember tomorrow.

VIRGO—Look who's looking and feeling sexy! And not in a quiet way, either. Flaunting it can be so much fun; you find you're out of control. No harm. It's the season and you're hot. Nice. Very nice.

LIBRA—Problems you've been having with brothers, sisters or best friends will come to a head and be worked out, if you're honest and direct in dealing with them. Just when things seemed totally screwed up, you may have found a better way of relating to each other.

SCORPIO—Being passive is easy and sometimes fun, but there are limits. Don't be bullied into something you know isn't right. Rules may be changing, and weird winds blowing, but stand your ground. You can be foolish sometimes without being the fool.

SAGITTARIUS—This isn't the best time to take a vacation, but it's a good time to plan one. Even so, that could be half the fun. Don't consider going alone, though. Ask a friend or join a group. Sharing is a big part of the picture.

CAPRICORN—The line you're walking is between duty and self-gratification. Keep your arrogance under control and satisfy both. Ask for a leg up instead of just stepping on people.

AQUARIUS—Some good, common sense could lead you to a gold mine—or a golden boy. Don't scheme, or dream, or try to pull off any funny stuff. Just stick to the facts and get your reward.

PISCES—Flirtation into love affair into what? Deeper and deeper. It's as if you're tingling with the energy this situation brings, seeing and feeling things you never saw or felt before. Take the plunge.

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The King Goes to New Orleans

Around Town by Elroy Forbes
Montrose Voice Social Director

□ Good News

I want to share my good news with you. I am going to London. King Henry VIII is going home. And if my plans work out, you will read my experiences twice a week, as they happen, in the *Montrose Voice*.

□ New Orleans Experience

Early, early Monday morning I met the staff of **British Caledonia Airlines** at Houston Intercontinental for a hop to New Orleans. After checking into the **Bourbon Orleans Hotel**, we scooted down the street to the **Coffee Pot** for a lunch of shrimp creole on a bed of dirty rice with a few red beans tossed in. Talk about hot! I thought I was eating a dry version of a Bloody Mary.

Several glasses of iced tea and cold water later, we were making our way past St. Louis Cathedral and down to the Mississippi River along the famous river walk. My, if only Buffalo Bayou could be lined with fountains and plazas. I gave up long ago on Houston having a similar San Antonio River Walk, but we could easily do as they have in New Orleans. There, everything is built above the river. We have the same sinking problem New Orleans has.

While the staff went aboard the river steamer *Creole Queen*, I was left to explore the city. Back toward St. Louis Cathedral, I enjoyed the sidewalk artists and the street jazz groups. It really was too cold and windy for the art demonstrations, but combos began their lunch hour concerts.

Strolling along the streets I was aware of the poor business conditions. Storefront after storefront was empty and the most prominent signs were Lease, For Rent or For Sale. Don't get the impression that it was depressing. Many of the Quarter buildings were brightly painted for the World's Fair. Also, many of the potholes have been filled. Mardi Gras beads hung from balconies and there were still Christmas lights on trees and buildings.

Later that evening we boarded the *Creole Queen* for a three-hour trip up and down the Mississippi as sales representatives touted the British Isles.

Was it fun? I had a wonderful time. After the cruise, we changed and headed out to Pat O'Brien's. Later we went our own separate ways until morning check out and our return to Houston. Was it cold? Need you ask?

□ Our Changing Landscape

Moving along Westheimer, you can't miss the Tower Theater. Opened in the early thirties and the pride of the neighborhood, at night the famous neon can be spotted clearly from the buildings downtown.

As you might have noticed, the Tower has been dark most of the year. I do not understand why films are not screened there. The River Oaks Theater has a restrictive contract because of limited parking spaces that prevents them from having matinees or day screenings. But here is the Tower, dark most of the time.

Inside authorities tell me that the Tower will remain as is for 1987, but in 1988 Pace will consider alternate proposals. I hope not a parking lot, which is most likely.

Around the next bend is the Jim's Gym building. It is now empty. The new



The three mosquitoes of The 611—Wayne, Steve and Ricky

Parkway Athletic Club has almost doubled its membership and moved to Rosine, off Waugh Drive near Stages. The new facility is a big success.

determined by this strip. Bacchus Reports says that some 5000 residents moved out of Montrose in December. What do we need to replace them?



(left to right) Jerry Mulholland, Don Culver, J.D. Norton, and R.C. Cuellar were among Houstonians attending the Arizona Gay Rodeo last weekend

Many empty buildings dot lower Westheimer. This used to be home to such businesses as The Happy Buddha, The Mini Mall I, Lillanne's, and The Drink Stop. This area is one to watch. The value of Montrose could easily be

□ In The News

Parkway Athletic Club's Mike Wilson reports the largest supply of *Louise Hay* materials—tapes and books—are

here in Montrose. Guess where.

Several Houston T.G.R.A. members attended the Arizona Gay Rodeo held last weekend in Phoenix. Congratulations to J.D. Norton who won first place for wild cow riding and third place in bareback bronc riding. The next Houston TGRA meeting will be held Sunday Feb. 1, 2:00 p.m. at **The Barn**.

Happy Birthday to Jim Hurst at Michaels.

□ Mark Your Calendar

Don't forget to come to **The Firehouse**, 1413 Westheimer, on Monday, 7:00 p.m., for the first meeting of Christmas in Montrose 1987. If you cannot attend but want to help, call 529-1414 and leave word.

On Tuesday, The Firehouse will host **Twelfth Night Plus**, Neartown Association's annual Christmas party as a part of the first regular meeting of 1987. Beginning at 7:00 p.m., the event is open to everyone. *Ron Rodericks* will be installed as president. A \$2 donation is requested.

The Greater Montrose Business Guild will hold elections to fill offices and board seats Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The first general meeting of 1987, this will also kick off the Spring membership contest. They meet at Backstreet Cafe, 1103 S. Shepherd. Call 521-2239 for directions.

Thursday is Chinese New Year. Friday is one week away from the special performances of *The Normal Heart* at the Alley Theater. For more information, call 524-AIDS.

Until next week, see you around town.

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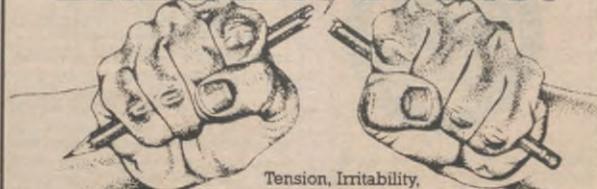
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SOCRATES, PLATO AND GUYS LIKE ME: Confessions of a gay schoolteacher, by Eric Rofes, \$7.00. When Eric Rofes began teaching sixth grade at a conservative private school, he soon felt the strain of a split identity. Here he describes his two years of teaching from within the closet, his difficult decision to come out at work, and the consequences of that decision.



a novel by Florine De Veer

SECOND CHANCES, by Florine de Veer, \$7.00. Is it always harder to accept what is offered freely? Jeremy, young and still naive about the gay world, could easily have the love of his devoted friend Roy, yet he chooses to pursue the handsome and unpredictable Mark.

ONE TEENAGER IN TEN: Writings by gay and lesbian youth, edited by Ann Heron, \$3.95. Twenty-eight young people from all over the US and Canada, mostly in high school, share their coming-out experiences.

STOLEN MOMENTS, by John Preston, \$5.00. Who says heroes can't be gay? In the fourth of the "Mission of Alex Kane" series, Kane and his partner Danny Fortelli head for Houston. There, they take on a media baron who is intent on using homophobia to build his tabloid's circulation.

Also available: **Sweet Dreams, Golden Years and Deadly Lies,** each starring Alex and Danny, \$5.00 each.

EXTRA CREDIT, by Jeff Black, \$6.00. Harper King has a boring teaching job, stagnant relationships, and a tank full of fish named after ex-lovers dying in the same order their namesakes were seduced. Can you blame him for wanting a fresh start? Enter Mick, a lover from the past talking about their future; Garrick, a first-year teacher looking for conjunctions, and not necessarily in the classroom; and young Dean, an oversexed Dennis the Menace making all A's in some very advanced biology.



IRIS, by Janine Veto, \$7.00. The retelling of an ancient Greek myth of love, devotion and vengeance — this time with a lesbian theme.

REFLECTIONS OF A ROCK LOBSTER: A story about growing up gay, by Aaron Fricke, \$4.95. The moving autobiography of Aaron Fricke, who made national news when he took a gay date to his high school prom.



MURDER IS MURDER IS MURDER, by Samuel M. Steward, \$7.00. This unusual mystery sends Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas sleuthing through the French countryside, attempting to solve the mysterious disappearance of a man who is their neighbor and the father of their handsome deaf-mute gardener. A new and very different treat from the author of the Phil Andros stories.

THE LAVENDER COUCH: A consumers' guide to therapy for lesbians and gay men, by Marny Hall, \$8.00. Therapy can be tremendously helpful for lesbians and gay men. Yet how many of us really know how to go about choosing a therapist, and how to be sure we can get the most out of therapy? Marny Hall, herself a lesbian therapist, has written the first book ever to address this subject.

THE PEARL BASTARD, by Lillian Halegua, \$4.00. Frankie is fifteen when she leaves her large, suffocating Catholic family in the inner city for Montauk, work, and the sea. She tells her story with a combination of painful innocence and acute vision, beginning with the man in the fine green car who does not mourn the violent death of a seagull against his windshield. The simplicity of Halegua's style is reminiscent of *The Color Purple*; it is a powerful story of a girl's sudden entry into a harsh maturity.



MEDITERRANEO, by Tony Patrioli, \$13.00. Through some 46 photos, Italian photographer Tony Patrioli explores the homo-erotic territory in which, since the beginning of time, adolescent boys have discovered sex. (Oversize paperback)



THE HUSTLER, by John Henry Mackay, trans. by Hubert Kennedy, \$8.00. Gunther is fifteen when he arrives alone in the Berlin of the 1920s. There he discovers the boys of Friedrich Street, and the men who stroll by and speak with them. Soon he is spotted by Hermann Graff, a sensitive and naive young man who becomes hopelessly enamored with Gunther. But love does not fit neatly into Gunther's new life as a hustler. . . . Gunther's story was first published in 1926. For today's reader, it combines a poignant love story with a colorful portrayal of the gay subculture that thrived in Berlin a half-century ago.



DANCER DAWKINS AND THE CALIFORNIA KID, by Willyce Kim, \$6.00. A new and very different lesbian novel, which Judy Grahn calls: "A wonderful, rip-roaring Western lesbian adventure that left me warm, tickled, and hoping she writes a dozen more." "The book of the year," writes *Feminist Bookstore News*.

ALL-AMERICAN BOYS, by Frank Mosca, \$5.00. The story of a teenage love affair that should have been simple — but wasn't.



EIGHT DAYS A WEEK, by Larry Duplechan, \$7.00. Johnnie Ray Rousseau is a 22-year-old black gay pop singer whose day starts at 11 pm. Keith Keller is a white banker with a 10 o'clock bedtime — and muscles to die for. This story of their love affair is one of the most engrossing — and funniest — you'll ever read.

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5 PM	News NBC News	French Chef	News CBS News	News ABC News	Brady Bunch	Fact of Life	Dr. Stride	Missing	(05) Andy	-	Mov: Kids	ShortLook	Cartoon	Fact of Life	Mov: A Piano	Mercedes	Mov: Where	D.A.R.Y.L.
6 PM	News Hollywood S	MacNeil	News WHL Fortun	News	Game Resolution	Jeffersons	Sanford	Jane Eyre	(05) Sanford	Monyline	Too Much	SportsCenter	Airwolf	B. Miller	Crimo	Inside the	Do You Go	Mov
7 PM	Stragay	Nightly Bus	S. Crowe & Mrs. King	Webster	Fall Guy	News	Magnus, P.I.	Mov: River	(05) NBA	Prismnews	Five Mile	Super Bowl	Ripide	Mov: Heller	Brothers	Mov: Murphy's	Mov: Coca	Longshot
8 PM	Miami Vice	Dollars D.C. Week	Dallas	Gang Ho	Mov: Life	Mov: Nesting	Mov: Terror	Knicks at	Larry King	Mov: Heartland	Pro Tennis	Mov: Underground	Part 2	Mov: National	Romance	-	Mov: Firstborn	-
9 PM	Pointer Sisters	Great Performance	Falcon Crest	Starman	of Judge Roy	-	Asics	Shortstorie	Evening	News (40) DTV	Open: Women's	Man	News	Lampoon's	Mov: Gitter	Mov: After	-	-
10 PM	News Tonight Show	-	News M*A*S*H	News Nightline	Maude	-	Joan Rivers	Benny Hill	Buffalo Bill	Night Tracks	Monyline	Ozzy	Magic Years	Night Flight	Honeymooner	Van Hellen	-	Mov: R
11 PM	Friday Night	MacNeil	Keep on Cruisin'	Movie	Mary T	Benson	Police Story	Mov: River	Tracks: I	NewsNight	Next Door	NFL Films	P. I.	Mov: Brides	Mov: Breakfast	1st & Ten	Melody in	the Ninja
12 AM	Videos	Lehrer Sign Off	McGarrett	-	Columbo	All Family	Elery Queen	-	Tracks: II	Crossfire	Mov: Maryland	Ski World	of Fu	Club	Not News	(25) Mbc:	Ugh! A	Music: War
1 AM	Ask Dr. Rut	ET	-	Sign Off	Lady	Jim and Tammy	Telephone	Shortstorie	Tracks: III	Update	Mov	SportsLook	-	-	for Laughs	MacNeil	-	-
2 AM	Top Ten	News	Country	-	Mov: Delusion	Mov: Hard	-	Buffalo Bill	Tracks: IV	News	Heartland	Pro Tennis	Night Flight	Odd couple	Young Lady	(10) Inside	McCabe and	Mov: D.A.R.Y.L.
3 AM	Sign Off	Music	Television	-	(40) Sign	-	Mov: Some	Sign Off	Tracks: V	L. King	Open	Women's	Mov: Glory	(20) Broth	(10) Mbc:	Miller	-	-
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SATURDAY January 24

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6 AM	Punky B. Kids, Too	-	Ag USA	Christopher	George	Herenca	Outlook	Get Smart	Daybreak	Musicrose	You and Me	SportsCenter	Jimmy	(15) Forum	Mov: Show	Mov: All	Fall Down	
7 AM	Kosyfur Gummy	D.C. Week	Berenstain	Wuzzles	Adelante	Kid Video	St. Matthew	Benjamin	Champion	Daybreak	Dumbo	Good Morning	Cash Flop	Farm Report	Mov: Number	Mov: On the	Right Track	
8 AM	Smurfs	Capitol Jim	Muppet Babies	Flanstone	Put on Kids	Laurel and	Larry Jones	National	(10) Hitwak	Plosh Corner	Inside PGA	Facelit	Charlando	Minority	Mov: Where	-	Mov: Compromis	
9 AM	Avin	Economics	Pee Wee	Galaxy High	WCC	Hardy	Photon	Explorer	(10) ShowB	Willows	Auto Racing	'86	Do Yourself	People	the Boys Are	Inside the	Mov: Summer	
10 AM	Football Kid Show	2nd Century	Galaxy High	Bugs Bunny	WWF	PowerPro	Wrestling	NCAA	Preview	in the	Mark Sosin	Outdoor USA	Best Pros	Photon	Mov: J	Mov: This	42	
11 AM	Lazer Tag	Business Mg	Hulk Hogan	Wind Speca	Wagon Train	Rebel	Dukes of	Richie Cole	Stran	Newsday	(05) Cat. Ha	SportsCenter	Robert Klein	Jim	Edgar Hoover	-	Mov: Class	
12 PM	College Basketball	On Society	Write Songs	Bandstand	Vive Housto	-	the Dragon	Mov: Suddenly	(50) Mbc:	Newsmaker	NHL Hockey	Insider	Desperado	Mov: City	Mov: Dusty	-	Mov: Mrs.	
1 PM	Regional Broadcast	New Literac	Basketball	TBA	-	Daniel Boone	Mov: Topper	College	(10) Hitwak	Money	Flames at	Mov: Terror	Mov: Tarzan	-	Mov: Jewel	-	Mov: Hear	
2 PM	College Basketball	Bus. File	Broadcast	Professional	Maverick	-	TCU vs	Long Day's	Valance	Money	Gulliver's	Frankenstein	and the	Robin Hood	-	Mov: Savage	Story of Fre	
3 PM	Nine Dams at UOLA (L)	All	Creatures	Basketball	Lakers at	Tour \$175,000	Rawhide	Road to	(10) Sports	Mov: Call	PGA Golf	Cartoon	Soul Train	-	Mov: Once	-	Mov: Name	
4 PM	Distant Replay	Great and	Mavericks	(L) of Sports	Fame	Good Times	Great Amer.	-	(35) Angler	Newswatch	Open: Therd	1987 Phoenix	Check R Du	Put on Hits	Momme	Bitan	Movie Show	
5 PM	Fight Back	GED	CBS News	Houston9	ABC News	New Gidget	Fact of Life	Dr. Stride	(05) Wilson	Newswatch	Ozzy's Bes	Round (L)	Airwolf	Its a Livin	-	Mov: Flamingo	Mov: Street	
6 PM	News NBC News	Perkins Fam	Hill Matter	News	Throb	Nine to Five	Star Trek	Golden Age	p Wrestling	Sports	Mov: 18 Days	SportsCenter	Ripide	What a Ctr	Mov: Once	Kid	Tycoon	
7 PM	Fact of Life	Wanderwork	Mov: Muppets	Sideways	Sold Gold	News	Magnus, P.I.	Mov: Stranger	(05) Mbc:	Prismnews	College	Mov: Devil	Mov: Exorist	Mov: A	Mov: A	Mov: Turf	-	
8 PM	Golden Girl	Austin City	Take	Ohara	Mov: Zorro	Mov: Sign	Mov: People	the O.K.	(10) ShowB	Mov: Thunder	Georgia Tech	-	Mov: J	on Em	-	Mov: Compromis		
9 PM	Hunter	Dr. Who	Super Bowl	Spenser: For	Blade	-	Forgot	Anistocrats	Evening	in the	Pro Tennis	Hitchcock	News	-	Mov: Jewel	Mov: Protector	ng Positions	
10 PM	News Saturday	Illusion	News	News	Put on Hits	WWF	Houston	Black Adder	Night Tracks	Pinnacle	(15) DTV	Open: Men's	Night Flight	Mov: One	of the Nile	(40) Mbc:	Mov: Re-Animator	
11 PM	Night Live	Hiker Guide	Mov: Monty Python	-	Darkside	Benson	Taxi	Mov: Stranger	Night	NewsNight	Mov: Great	-	of Rich	(35) Mbc:	(20) Mbc:	Sex Through	Window	
12 AM	Videoity	Sign Off	(15) News	(45) Country	Strait-Jacks	At the Movi	UFD	Syndrome	Night	(10) Travel	Caruso	Rollermania	Daughter	City Heat	(05) Mbc:	Tomboy	Mov: Can You	
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2 AM	News	Sign Off	-	-	of the	Star Search	Telephone	Black Adder	Night	NewsNight	One	NFL Films	Night Flight	INN News	Dearest	Choice	Hard Choices	
3 AM	-	-	News	(45) Movie	Sign Off	Mov: Shank	-	Sign Off	Night	Larry King	(15) Mbc:	NFL Films	-	River	(05) Mbc:	Personal	-	
4 AM	-	-	-	-	-	Mov: Missile	-	-	Night	Sports Rev	the Valley	NFL Films	-	Hood: Adam	Club	Best	-	
5 AM	-	-	-	-	Romper Room	Romper Room	-	the Moon	CNN News	Donald Duck	Open a Star	NFL Films	-	Superman	Journey, Pt	Mov: Mommie	Fantastic I	

SUNDAY

January 25

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6 AM	KPRC	KUHT	KHOU	KTRK	KTXH	KRIV	KHTV											
6:30	Reflexes	Hitt Muller	Devoltons	New Day	Children	Yr. Buses	Dr. Kennedy	It's Write	Daybreak	Mousercise	NFL Films	Calliope	Dr. Kennedy					Mov: Jazz
7 AM	World	Sesame	Schuler	Infinity	Fairwell	Oral Robert	J. Robson	Journey	Daybreak	Dumbo	NFL Films	Sunday	R. Schuller	Mov: Ape	Talk Show			Mov: Great
7:30	Jimmy	Street	Ed Young	Sonnias	Fortastic	Kenneth	Discove	Signature	Good Mornin	Donald Duck	NFL Films	Carlson	Heritage	Super Ape				Mov: Mupet
8 AM	Swagart	Sesame	CBS Sunday	Voyagers	World	Capeland	Phi Arms	Mov: Strangel	Daywatch	Pool Corner	NFL Films	Express	Shut Its	Mov: Lady	Fragile Roc	Caper		Mov: All
8:30	Oral Robert	Street	Morning	Good	World	Jefferson	Stranger	(15) Andy	Daywatch	Donald Duck	NFL Films	Express	Shut Its	Mov: Lady	Fragile Roc	Caper		Mov: All
9 AM	TG2	Sesame	Street	Mov: Great	Northfield	Jefferson	Stranger	(15) Andy	Daywatch	Donald Duck	NFL Films	Express	Shut Its	Mov: Lady	Fragile Roc	Caper		Mov: All
9:30	Early Jet	Street	Street	Mov: Great	Northfield	Jefferson	Stranger	(15) Andy	Daywatch	Donald Duck	NFL Films	Express	Shut Its	Mov: Lady	Fragile Roc	Caper		Mov: All
10 AM	St Luke Met	Eight Stage	College	Minnesota	Red	Jim	Mov: World	Houston	The Amish	West Was	(10) Travel	Caballeros	Rawhide					Flyers
10:30	St. Man	Stage	College	Minnesota	Red	Jim	Mov: World	Houston	West Was	(10) Travel	Caballeros	Rawhide						Flyers
11 AM	Bot	Motown	Basketball	First	Methodist	Westwood	Mov: Valley	Mov: Leather	Won	Newsday	Factory	Wrestling	Wild, Wild	Paper	Chase 2nd Yr	Critters		Mov: Sweet
11:30	Meet Press	Cid House	DePaul at	Methodist	of London	of the Dolls	Mov: Valley	Mov: Leather	Won	Newsday	Factory	Wrestling	Wild, Wild	Paper	Chase 2nd Yr	Critters		Mov: Sweet
12 PM	College	Woodward	Georgetown	David	Mov: Batman		Wonder	Woman		Newsday	Mov: Wonder	NFL Films	Master	Mov: Miro's	Mov: Brief	Mov: Trail		
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5:30	Easy Street	Nature			Fame	News	Its a Livin	One Family	Amanda's	National	Geographic	Primetime	(15) DTV	A.W.A.	Championsh	Wanted	Shadow	Mov: Lady
6 AM	Mov: Return	Masterpiece	Mov: Dead	Zone	Little House	Mov: World	Made in	America	American	Dance	Explore	Week in	Review	p Wrestling	Robert Klein	Time	Odd Couple	
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7 AM	60 Minutes		Hart to Hart	Star Search	Hee Haw	Machine	Hot Shoe	Coors Sport	Evening	News	(15) Zorro	Rollerama	Over Story	Insider	News		Heartbeat	
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9 AM	Secret City	321 Contact	Pyramid	Morning	Dallas	Happy Days	Jearmie	Fav. Maria	Mayberry RF	Romantic	Spirit	(10) Mov	Daywatch	Free	Open: Women's	Gong Show	4 Money	Falcon Crest	Mov: A
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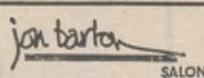
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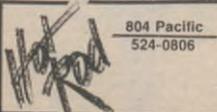
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Community
 News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

Pancake Day is Feb. 28

Bering Memorial United Methodist Church will host its 37th annual Mardi Gras Pancake Day Festival on Saturday, Feb. 28.
 Fare includes bacon, sausage and "all you can eat" pancakes and coffee and milk. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Serving will begin at 7:00 a.m. and continue until 2:00 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church at 1440 Harold at Mulberry.
 Bering's pastor, Dr. Donald Sinclair, said extra griddles will be set up to help meet the demand. Last year, more than 1000 people attended the festival.
 Sinclair noted that Pancake Day is an ancient ritual and is still celebrated in both Western and Eastern Orthodox religions. The tradition came about as housewives in the Middle Ages attempted to use all butter fat and eggs before the start of Lent, the 40-day fast that precedes Easter. Pancake or Shrove Tuesday coincides with Mardi Gras and is also known as Fat Tuesday.
 More information on the pancake festival is available by calling the church office, 526-1017.

Switchboard Seeks Volunteers

The Gay and Lesbian Switchboard of Houston is open every day to offer counseling, information and referrals to the community.
 The next volunteer training program will be held Jan. 30, 31, and Feb. 1, 7, 8. Staff members work on the phones three hours weekly after completing 30 hours training.
 Prospective volunteers must be at least 19 years of age.
 To volunteer for the switchboard, call 529-3211.

Gay Pride Planning Meeting This Sunday

The first organizational meeting for the 1987 Gay Pride Week will be held Sunday, Jan. 25, 6:00 p.m. at Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin at Elgin.
 Agenda items include setting the calendar, publicity and theme. There is a possibility of a night parade this year.
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