

Montrose Voice

THE NEWSPAPER OF MONTROSE □ FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1988 □ ISSUE 384

HOUSTON WEEKEND WEATHER: Partly cloudy and very nice, day highs about 75, night lows near 50.



The Montrose Substation Blues: A Cop's Story

Democratic Candidates Speak Out On AIDS Crisis

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A large, bold, black silhouette of the word "LOBO" is positioned at the top of the image. Below it, a black silhouette of a dog is standing on its hind legs, its front paws resting on the back of a smaller, black silhouette of a cat. The cat is sitting on the floor, facing the dog. The background is a light beige color.

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A Quartet Of Dems Harmonize In Houston



By Billie Duncan
Montrose Voice Political Editor

When four of the Democratic presidential hopefuls met in Houston last Sunday at the George R. Brown Convention Center for a nationally televised debate, they might as well have gotten together to form a barbershop quartet, there was so much harmony in their answers.

Jesse Jackson, Paul Simon, Albert Gore and Gary Hart faced two gentle panels of questioners, the first consisting of Virginia's Former Governor Chuck Robb, San Antonio's Mayor Henry Cisneros and Louisiana's Governor Buddy Roemer. Making up the second panel were four students from University of Virginia, Harvard University, University of Texas and University of Miami (Florida).

Only one question with any built-in aggressive flavor came from one of the students, Robert Blue of Virginia. He asked Jesse Jackson, "Have you been subject to less scrutiny because you're black?" Jackson answered with a simple, firm and flat, "No."

Other than that, the only counterpoint to a melodious meeting was when the rest of the group chastised Simon for supporting Gramm-Rudman and when a couple of runners took swipes at Michael Dukakis and Richard Gephardt for not showing up for the debate.

If charisma and the ability to move an audience were the criteria as to who won the debate, Jesse Jackson would have to be crowned the lead singer, with Gary Hart having a notable solo or two. Linda

Ellerbee was a flexible and intelligent conductor, taking the baton at the last minute from conductor emeritus Walter Cronkite, who had a contract glitch and could only comment from the sidelines, not moderate on the main stage.

Given the restraints of time, no symphonies emerged from the meeting, although there were some memorable tunes played on the subjects of poverty, education and aid to the Contras. The growing drug problem in this country also was a recurring theme.

As for what topics each of the candidates considered to be the top issues, there was a bit of variety. Hart cited employment, reduction of nuclear weapons and addressing the needs of the Third World. Jackson stated that his top concerns were the problems of American dependency on foreign resources and capital and the raging flow of drugs into the country. Simon's concerns were fiscal problems and the arms race. Gore wanted economic growth and social justice.

None of the candidates listed as a top concern women's issues, minority problems or AIDS. In fact, AIDS was not mentioned anywhere in the debate.

All in all, the four Democrats were in concert with one another with the most jarring notes being those of organization of the debate itself by Sun Broadcasting, including the no-shows of Gephardt and Dukakis, both of whom (with Jackson) are considered front-runners in the race for the Democratic nomination.

Rhythms Of Hope

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston dance community has planned a nine-piece performance, including six world premieres, for a March 13 fund-raiser to benefit the AIDS Action Committee.

More than 50 dancers representing 30 professional companies were selected to perform in "Rhythms of Hope: Boston Dancers Unite Against AIDS" at John Hancock Hall.

The Boston Ballet, in a performance dedicated to choreographer Choo San Goh, will present excerpts from works by Goh and Bournonville.

Choreographers creating new works for the event include Lynn Simonson, Danny Buraczek, Leni Wylliams, James Plumb, Marcus Schulkind and Julia Boynton.



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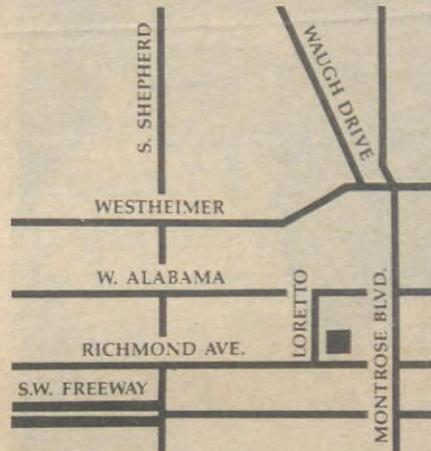
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In Memoriam

TED JOHNSON

Ted Johnson, a long time resident of Houston, passed away Feb. 25, 1988. Ted was a former manager of the Half Price Bookstore on Waugh Drive. He taught English at Houston Community College, worked with the Houston Festival, and other organizations around town.

Ted will be missed by all who knew and loved him. Memorial services will be held at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 19th & Heights Blvd., Friday, March 4 at 9:30 P.M.



WOOD WILSON WARREN II

Wood Wilson Warren II, age 43, passed peacefully from this life at his home among loved ones Friday, February 19, 1988 after a brief illness. He was a gifted and successful interior designer for his own firm, Warren Interiors of Houston. Born March 14, 1944, in Fort Smith, Arkansas. A graduate of Lyman Ward Military Academy, Cams Hill, Alabama, and a veteran of the United States Navy. He attended Baylor University and the New York School of Interior Design. He is survived by his parents; Wood & Constance Warren, Ian Buren, Arkansas, sister; Le Werthmuller, Santa Anna, California; Friend and 15 year lifemate, Jim Lockhart of Houston.

A memorial service is scheduled at the Central Presbyterian Church, 3708 Richmond Avenue at 2:00 P.M. Saturday, March 5, 1988. W. Douglas Ensminger, Pastor officiating.

Remembrances are requested to the Wood W. Warren Memorial Fund, Institute of Religion, c/o Earl Shelp, P.O. Box 20569, Houston, Texas 77025. Although his light may be gone from our sight, the love and joy he shared with each of us will live forever in our hearts. Till we meet again.

OUR POLICY: The Montrose Voice is honored to commemorate the lives of our readers, and friends or relatives of our readers, with an announcement. We ask that friends or relatives provide us with information in person (not by mail or phone). There is no fee for this service.



Letters to the Voice

From the Readers of the Montrose Voice

Complaints About The 'Big Party'

From William H. Loomis

It really is a shame that a bar owner has taken control of the Mardi Gras Finale this year. It really spoiled it for a lot of people.

First off who are they trying to fool by only listing it as "Warehouse, 925 Hyde Park?" there's no warehouse at that address, just the back door of Heaven. Why didn't they just say Heaven? Ridiculous.

Next off, charging \$10 to get in and then have to pay for your drinks on top of that. There is nothing about Heaven that is worth \$10, not even the regular \$5, for that matter. Next, a lot of people Do Not like Heaven, certainly not many Levi/Leather people frequent Heaven. It's just not that type of bar. Face it, it's full of attitude queens and snobs, normally. So that turns off a lot of people who usually go to the Finale each year. I personally know of many out-of-towners, who, when they found out that it was at Heaven this year, decided not to come to Houston.

Last of all, it seems a clear ploy of greed on someone's part, to rip us off, so that someone who certainly doesn't need any more money, can just get richer. I'm not even going to pick on the music or the staff, as I think I've made my point quite clear. Let's just hope the annual party doesn't get taken over and ruined as well.

Editor's note: The "Big Party" in recent years has been staged by whoever steps up to stage it. It's not a function of the Let Us Entertain You people. No one else came forth this year, so without Heaven's party, there would have been NO unofficial big Saturday night party, I suppose.

And, so Heaven's full of attitude queens and snobs, huh? I'm sure we'll hear about that.

Gay Victory In Argentina

From John Hubert

Argentinean gays have reasons to celebrate today. According to Macho Tips of Mexico City the governmental authorities have promised to repeal the 1946 law which specifically denied the right to vote to homosexuals. The grand uproar that was created on an international level, headed up by the Comunidad Homosexual Argentinad (CHA) and the International Lesbian & Gay Association (ILGA) and the multiple letters of protest which inundated the Casa Rosada (Argentina's White House) from gays from all over the world, ended the attempts to revive the anti-gay law which the government had recently proposed.

Thanks From The Royalty

From Ken Jenkins (Emperor IV) and Janee' Johnson (Empress IV)

As Reign III has come to an end and Reign IV is beginning we would like to thank you and your staff for the superb coverage of our Court's activities during the past year.

Your generosity has encouraged us more than you can realize. Our newsletter staff is most appreciative of the professional consideration Linda has shown us, your publication is most assured an asset to the Montrose community and the entire state of Texas.

We look forward to a long association with you, if there is anything we can do to show you our support please let us know.

Our personal best to you and your staff in the years ahead.

ARC Group Protests

From J. Napoli

The members of the Tuesday ARC Group wish to express our strongest protest to the restructuring of our group. The new guidelines which have been put in place with no input from the group have caused great concern and a lot of stress to the members.

For an organization whose intent is to help PWA/ARC to cause the amount of stress which has resulted from these changes without consideration of the effects on the people involved is in our opinion less than professional.

We in the group who have established strong bonds and have come to depend on the group for support find ourselves placed in an impossible situation. We do not want to move from group to group or be told which issues to discuss.

We are therefore leaving the Center and will continue to meet as a group in another location.

Thank you for your support in the past but we would strongly urge a reevaluation of your future plans. Also, that you listen more closely to those you serve so that their needs are met before the needs of the Center and its personnel.

Those interested in a Tuesday Support Group call William J. Napoli at 960-8556 for the new location.

Write the Voice

Items here are opinions of readers. Publication does not infer a concurring view by the publisher of the Voice. Readers are encouraged to submit their thoughts on issues of interest. Please keep brief and mail to "Letters," Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006. All must be signed and include address and phone, which will not be published, to verify authenticity. Name will be withheld on request.

Oscar Wilde, By Richard Ellmann

Book Review by Roberto Dias
United Press International
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

(Knopf, 680 pp., \$24.95)

Richard Ellmann's previous works include the authoritative "James Joyce," and his posthumous publication of "Oscar Wilde" solidifies a reputation as a thorough and sensitive biographer.

Wilde, the poet, critic and playwright, alternately inspired and outraged British society until his death at age 46 in 1900. A self-proclaimed aesthete, he provided such enduring works as "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The

Picture of Dorian Gray" and "The Happy Prince."

Ellmann portrays Wilde as a creative genius whose public image was handled with flippancy and panache. Wilde's well-publicized homosexuality eventually meant imprisonment and disgrace after an affair with Lord Alfred Douglas brought a lawsuit involving the latter's father, the marquess of Queensbury.

"Oscar Wilde" is eminently readable, and provides interesting insight into its subject. In his last endeavor, Ellmann has created a work that will appeal to the scholar without alienating the reader.

Names Quilt Begins Tour

By Linda Wyche

Montrose Voice
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

Momentum continues to build for the Names Project Quilt Tour as it prepares to leave Los Angeles April 3 for a 20-city, 12,000 mile, four month tour. Houston is expected to be a part of that tour with a stop scheduled for May 6-10.

On Tuesday, February 23, 65 people representing 18 organizations met at the Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection to begin organizing volunteer committees needed to facilitate the effort. It is projected that some 200 volunteers will be needed to plan and execute the tour's Houston stop.

Following last Tuesday's meeting it was decided that eight different subcommittees would be formed. These committees include site election, executive, finance, outreach, media, fund raising, logistics and volunteer coordination.

Since the quilt's October 1987 premiere at the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights, some 400 new 3'x6' panels have been added. It is expected that by the time the quilt returns to Washington in October 1988, the memorial dedication to people who have died from AIDS will contain 10-15,000 panels.

The Names Project has applied to the National Park Service for permits to use the Capitol Mall in Washington on October 8-9. The display will cover the mall from the Capitol to the Washington Monument. The reading of the names will take an entire day.

The Houston host committee continues to be faced with a dilemma in acquiring an appropriate site for this city's display. According to one organizer, it has been difficult getting cooperation from city officials.

The next Houston meeting for the quilt tour is scheduled for this Sunday, March 6, at Bering Memorial Methodist Church, 1440 Harold. It is scheduled to begin at 5:00 p.m.

The Montrose Voice

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 STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, DISTRICT 6
 Steven Schafersman
 STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 137
 Debra Danburg
 STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 139
 Sylvester Turner
 STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 143
 Adrian A. McGowen
 JUSTICE, COURT OF APPEALS, DISTRICT 1, PLACE 1
 Bert Moser
 JUSTICE, COURT OF APPEALS, DISTRICT 1, PLACE 3
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 Ben G. Levy
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 DISTRICT JUDGE, 125th JUDICIAL DISTRICT
 Doug Sandage
 DISTRICT JUDGE, 127th JUDICIAL DISTRICT
 Madeline Sitzes
 DISTRICT JUDGE, 133rd JUDICIAL DISTRICT
 Matthew W. Plummer Sr.
 DISTRICT JUDGE, 152nd JUDICIAL DISTRICT
 Bonnie Fitch
 DISTRICT JUDGE, 174th JUDICIAL DISTRICT
 Greg Glass
 DISTRICT JUDGE, 176th JUDICIAL DISTRICT
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 DISTRICT JUDGE, 179th JUDICIAL DISTRICT
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 PRECINCT 34 JUDGE
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 PRECINCT 60 JUDGE
 Aileen McMurrer
 PRECINCT 123 JUDGE
 Darrell Young
 Republican Party
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 Norman E. Lanford
 COUNTY REPUBLICAN CHAIR
 Do not vote in this race.
 PRECINCT 34 JUDGE
 Curtis Wright
 PRECINCT 431 JUDGE
 Paul Simmons

Montrose Voice Endorsements For March 8 Primary

In order to avoid needless repetition, The Montrose Voice wishes to agree with the endorsements of the Community Alliance of Houston and the HGLPC, except in the District Judge, 179th District, where the Voice prefers Ruben Guerrero over Sylvia Robertson, and in the District Judge, 333rd District, where the Voice prefers David Wooten over Beverly A. Spencer, all Democrats. In addition, we wish to endorse in the Democratic Primary:

JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 1
 Marsha Anthony
 JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT, PLACE 2
 Bill Kilgarn
 PRESIDING JUDGE, COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS
 Ron Chapman

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Rudy Burnette and Marion Coleman of Community Alliance of Houston.

Community Alliance Elects Board, Names New Officers

Community Alliance of Houston re-elected Marion E. Coleman as its president on Feb. 23, as well as electing a 14-member board from which other officers were chosen.

Picked as officers were Ed Jamail as vice-president, Cathy Lenahan as secretary and Dennis Frost as treasurer. Other board members elected were Bettie Naylor, Margaret Wilson, Barry Mandel, Rudy Burnette, John Nix, Stan Ford, Dottie Newton, Vera Jackson, Cheryl Benton, Bruce Roberson and Frank Campisi.

Coleman said that she looked forward to the coming year with the Alliance and said she expected the goals of the organization to center around "being positive and having issues to be for rather than against and sharing community goals for human dignity and human rights."

Citing the positive response to the group by political leaders and hopefults in Houston, Coleman said she feels the group will be a strong and directed force in Houston politics. Membership in the organization, whose political thrust is aimed at human rights, has been growing steadily since its start late last year. Members include a broad spectrum of men and women of different races, religions and sexual orientation.

Said Coleman, "I think we'll definitely make a difference."

Community Alliance of Houston also made endorsements, which appear elsewhere in this issue, for several races. Coleman said that many of the candidates told her that they intended to come back after the election and join the organization.

Community Alliance Of Houston Endorsements For March 8 Primary

Democratic Party
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 Sylvester Turner
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 Bert Moser
 JUSTICE, COURT OF APPEALS, DISTRICT 1, PLACE 3
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 Ben Levy
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 179th DISTRICT COURT
 Sylvia Robertson
 215th DISTRICT COURT
 Freddie Jackson
 333rd DISTRICT COURT
 David A. Wooten
 SHERIFF
 Johnny Klevenhagen
 PRECINCT JUDGE (34)
 Lee Masters
 Republican Party STATE REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 139
 Bryan Coleman
 SHERIFF
 J.C. Mosier
 PRECINCT JUDGE (34)
 Curtis Wright

Hart Fails To Draw A Crowd In Montrose

By Billie Duncan

It was not the sort of turn-out one would expect for a serious presidential candidate, as former Sen. Gary Hart met with a smattering of supporters at Metropol on Waugh Drive last Sunday after the televised debate in Houston's George R. Brown Convention Center.

Hart had left the convention center directly after the debate rather than face what he seemed to feel, judging from his remarks at Metropol, to be an unfriendly press that does not take him seriously anymore as a candidate.

Although balloons outnumbered people at the gathering, Hart graciously signed autographs, allowed numerous photos to be taken and spoke candidly with everyone who wished to bend his ear.

Organizers said that they had contacted a list of 5,000 people about the party, and signs outside the club announced that Hart would be there in person. About 30 to 40 people showed up.

In a personal interview, Hart spoke of minority issues, problems of the homeless and the way he ran his campaign. His comments on the AIDS crisis appear in another story in this issue.

Hart said that in order to get more women and minorities in government, "Elect a Democrat. I don't mean that in just a partisan sense. Our party has been the party of civil rights and equality. I've been a strong advocate, as many others in the Democratic Party have been, of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"And, basically, the positive, progressive policies in our country, the equal rights in the law for economic justice and opportunity have come from the Democratic Party. I am always amazed at people for whom equality and justice are basic concerns who end up voting Republican, because the Republican Party has not been the party of either equality or justice."

On the growing problem of the homeless, Hart pointed at his record in the Senate. He said, "Unlike some of the Democrats in this race, I voted against the Reagan cuts in shelter and housing programs over the years. This was a battle throughout the 80's when the Republicans were in the Senate. Democrats were voting for Reagan policies and Reagan program cuts, and I was not one of them. I was one of the five senators who opposed uniformly all of Reagan's



Before visiting Montrose, Hart had his tie straightened by Jackson. (Ken Rabalais photo)

policies, and I think that is an important note because it does show some conviction and a record.

Beyond that, if elected, what I would try to do is undertake an emergency program right away, contact the governors and mayors right away and try to make abandoned buildings available as quickly as possible, with glass in the windows and roof on the tops. And get from the private sector both bedding and space heating that would enable, within 72 hours, everybody in our society to have a dry and warm place to stay.

"And we could do that. It's just an act of political will."

He also suggested restoring funds that have been cut and coming up with creative financing for middle and low-income people to purchase homes.

As far as how his campaign differs from the "Rainbow Coalition" approach, Hart said, "I don't campaign

that way. I don't go after the constituent groups. I try to get everybody's vote. I'm running for President of the United States, and I don't think you do that like a checkerboard.

"I mean, I don't think you go after this group and that group. You appeal to people on the basis of the national interest—what's best for the whole country—and then ask groups based on your own agenda. You don't go to a group and say, 'What's your agenda, and if you vote for me I'll support it.' You say, 'Here's my agenda, and if it fits yours why not join up.' But you appeal to them as Americans, not as members of an XYZ organization."

After the interview, Hart, dapper in a maroon tie dotted with American eagle emblems, kissed what babies there were, shook what hands were extended and made a dignified exit to the enthusiastic applause of the sparse crowd.

Justices Will Weigh Drug Testing & Another Gay Rights Case

By Andrea Neal
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court, tackling a case that could set the limits of worker drug tests, agreed Monday to decide whether the Customs Service can require employees and job applicants to provide urine samples.

The justices will hear arguments next term in an appeal by the National Treasury Employees Union of an appeals court ruling that upheld the mandatory tests for certain job applicants and employees up for promotion.

More than 3,000 people have been tested for drug use since the Customs Service program began in June 1986. Five of them tested positive.

In other action Monday, the court agreed to decide whether a gay employee at the National Security Agency is entitled to a hearing to challenge his dismissal for being a security risk.

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Democratic Candidates Speak Out On AIDS Crisis

By Billie Duncan
Montrose Voice Political Editor

Five of the six major Democratic candidates for president spoke personally with the Montrose Voice this past week about the AIDS crisis in this country. Although they all have the same basic agenda—more money for research, better education and protection of civil rights—each had a personal shading to his answer. And that shading tells something about the depth and sincerity of each man.

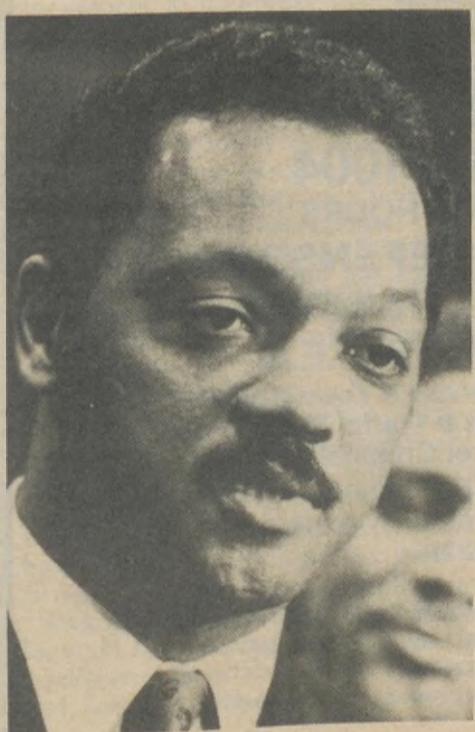
Paul Simon: I think we have to do three things, basically. Number one, put more money into research. Number two, push education and particularly in the drug community. Where AIDS is being spread right now is primarily in the drug community, and anything that we can do to discourage drug use is going to reduce the incidence of AIDS also.



Paul Simon

And, number three, we have to provide enough money for volunteer centers for testing AIDS. The waiting period now is dynamite. People who know they have AIDS do not spread it, but, when in some places there are three-month waits before you get tested, that really is dynamite.

And, then I would add, finally, we can move on this problem without violating the basic civil liberties of people. Some people are coming up with answers that really are panic answers that are not going to help the fight on AIDS, and they really violate the rights of people.



Jesse Jackson (Ken Rabalais photo)

Jesse Jackson: First of all, we need more research money, but we need more than that. We need human compassion, because where the compassion is the money will flow.

There was a march on Washington on October 11, led by gays and lesbians, their parents and relatives and many people, and no other candidate would show up. They were afraid that if they were too close to AIDS victims, gays and lesbians, they would not look presidential.

I stood there because it was the morally right thing to do. Of all of our freedoms, the right to be what one is is a basic freedom. And we should not give AIDS support with any semblance of discrimination based upon race or sex or region.

It's a killer epidemic. We must get rid of it.

Albert Gore: I've outlined a specific plan to attack the AIDS crisis with increases in research funding to accelerate the finding of a cure and/or vaccine. I've been involved in that effort (to insure that monies allocated for AIDS research are funneled properly). I'm vice-chairman of the Bio-Ethics Board, and I've been deeply involved in health research issues for 12 years. I'll have appointees who know how to get that job done; I'll know who they are, where to find them and how to get them into government to handle this task.

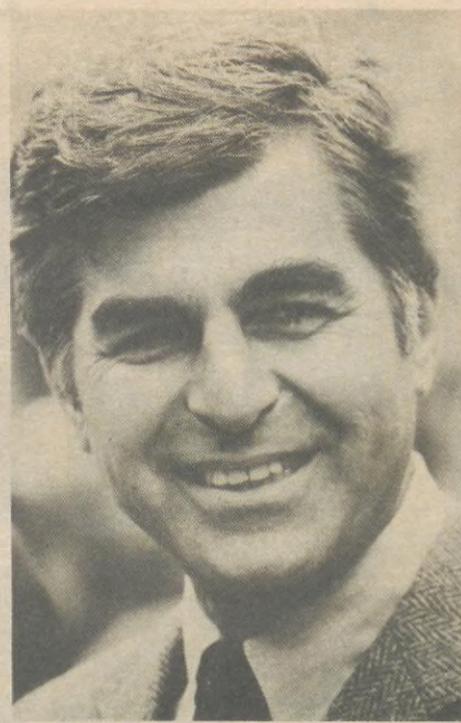
We've got to have, also, a nationwide prevention and education campaign to get the word to all 240 million Americans how to avoid contracting this virus. We've dealt with much more easily communicable diseases, and we can't shy away from communicating with each other about the measures to prevent the spread of this disease. We have to do it in a very forceful and pervasive manner.



Albert Gore (Ken Rabalais photo)

And, then too, we need leadership on the sensitive issues of testing and confidentiality of data. I've provided leadership on those issues, and I could do much more as president.

Finally, we have to restructure our health care financing system to absorb the impact of the AIDS epidemic. Public health service says that we may be spending up to \$18 billion a year just by the end of the 1990's just on the consequences of AIDS.



Michael Dukakis (Richard Sobol photo)

Michael Dukakis: We're going to do three things. We've got to put some resources into research. We've got to get serious about education and prevention. We've got to provide some compassionate treatment for those who have it.



Gary Hart

Gary Hart: Everybody now concludes that we ought to have started spending more money on research earlier, and that's something that can't be changed. I would, as president, try to see that the budget contained whatever the scientific community said was an adequate or better-than-adequate level of research.

I would also try to internationalize it. It makes very little sense to me, this being an international crisis, for a dozen or more countries to be duplicating each other's efforts. I would try to get the American scientific community together with those of other countries to pool research and try to cut across the research path.

I would not undertake any mandatory testing programs for federal employees or anyone else, outside of maybe very, very few, narrow security areas.

And, finally, massively try to educate the American people, particularly

through the electronic media—the networks—on causes and prevention.

One other thing. Everybody says that (about education); it's not unique. One different policy I have suggested is that to offset the enormous costs of experimental drugs—AZT, I think it is—that the federal government might subsidize that in exchange for a recipient making himself or herself available to the National Institute of Health for monitoring or something like that.

It (the AIDS issue) first arose as a public issue when I was in the United States Senate. I did my best as a senator—this is mid-80's—to urge the administration and the Congress to provide more money for research agencies to address the problem, to urge the public sector—both the White House and Congress—to do a lot more in terms of public education. And whatever bills that came up that had any kind of resources in them for any of those efforts, I strongly supported them.

Since that time, I've been a private citizen, and, aside from running for President, that's the best thing I can do.



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Relatives and friends all interact and find strength in communicating and sharing each other's strong points, thus making the adjustment less difficult and prolonged.

For more information on how to cope with these stages, stop by for suggested reading material.

Your questions and comments on this and other subjects are welcome—in private or publicly through this column.

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Dignified Service for Less

The Montrose Substation Blues: A Cop's Story

By Jeff Bray

Montrose Voice

"If it closed down I'd miss it," says Officer Jeff Shipley, referring to the Montrose police substation on Westheimer. He has spent eight of his 28 years on the Houston Police Force—six of them in Montrose itself.

"The people in the neighborhood would miss it, too, I think," he continues.

Because the Westheimer station is in danger of shutting down, officers like Shipley will find their job much more difficult. The substation provides direct computer link-up with the downtown headquarters, enabling police officers to do their data entry close to the beat.

"Otherwise, I'd have to drive all the way downtown to make a report," Shipley says, "and that would hurt my effectiveness."

The station also serves another very important function for officers on the Montrose beat—a function rarely thought of by citizens.

"It's also a place to go to the bathroom," Shipley says, laughing. "And we also can meet and exchange information. Without that, we have to use places like U-Totem's and Circle K's."

Currently, the substation has five or six people assigned to it during the day, and one person at night. There used to be more before city budget cuts, but Shipley says there are usually 10 to 15 officers in the station at any given time.

The Westheimer substation has been a symbol of Houston's concern for the crime rate in the lower Westheimer and Montrose areas for the past three years, but now the facility is in danger of disappearing. Concerned citizens are forming organizations and petitions to keep the substation, fearing that the increasingly blatant crime in the area will skyrocket if the police presence is gone.

There are currently 33 officers stationed in the Montrose area, Memorial. Within this large area live some of the city's most affluent and most poverty stricken citizens. Also, within this area, Shipley finds his daily work cut out for him.

"There's been lots of change in the neighborhood," he says. "Lower Westheimer used to have all those nice little antique stores, and now there are all those street people. It's helped that the city has torn down so many of those buildings, but the trouble seems to be moving up the street."

Several trouble spots are of grave concern to officers in the substation. A recently established bar on Westheimer and Mandell is a blatant hangout for hookers and drug dealers. An apartment complex on Hawthorne, near Bering Methodist Church, is commonly perceived as a good pick-up spot, where prostitutes can be seen soliciting in broad daylight among the thick live oak trees. Infiltration of crime into otherwise pleasant neighborhoods has happened, despite the efforts of police to control it, due to the fact that it is so difficult to arrest someone without absolute evidence.

"We don't allow them to loiter," Shipley says. "There's no law against walking the street. All we can do is keep them moving as much as possible."

Probably the most severe problem along Westheimer is the influx of thousands of young people, particularly on Friday and Saturday nights. Shipley says there is very little officers can do about the actual traffic besides keeping



The Lower Westheimer "Police Community Center"

it moving. Last summer, the police implemented the Westheimer Overtime Program, where road blocks were set up at Montrose and Westheimer, and drivers' ID's were checked. Shipley says the program was very successful, and actually helped reduce the congestion. Unfortunately, the city budget is taking more cuts, and it may be impossible to reinstate the program this summer. If that happens, the neighborhoods around Westheimer could be in for some wild weekends.

In addition to the already troublesome weekend congestion, Shipley states the new facility for the homeless retarded, planned for Waugh Drive near Westheimer, will most likely add to the officers' already overburdened work load. He wonders how the handicapped would be adequately protected.

"The facility in itself isn't bad," he states. "I don't want to see anyone kicked out into the street. But these people are pretty helpless, and they're easy prey to these street kids — collecting their social security checks and all."

Shipley works the evening shift, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"I get to see both days and nights," he says. "But at least I get off before the real crazy stuff goes on after 10. Some of the newer officers, when they first come to this neighborhood, just can't believe what they see. They're from small towns, and there are things they've never encountered. They get over it pretty fast, though. All these weekend kids come from out of

town because to them it's just a big show."

Montrose has a unique reputation, but Shipley likes to think of his beat as quite varied.

"Basically, the first thing people say when I tell them I work in Montrose is 'You work down in Fairyland.' But it doesn't bother me. My beat encompasses River Oaks, Rice, parts of West University and the Fourth Ward. I just say Montrose because it's an easy reference. "When I first came to Houston from Arlington, Texas, I was shocked, but now it doesn't bother me at all. It's nothing new to me to go to the home of gay lovers."

Shipley resents the fact that "certain

these days, if a customer gets in an accident because he's drunk, the club owner may be held liable for it. No one seems to understand us. We're pretty much the black sheep."

Despite all the inherent problems involved in working the Montrose beat, however, Shipley says he enjoys his work. While police pay has not kept up with the cost of living, and there is a crippling hiring freeze, this policeman finds a certain satisfaction in his work. "I really enjoy my work," he says. "I don't think I'd want to live in Montrose because I think I know it too well. But then, I suppose if I worked in my own neighborhood I'd see a lot I don't see there, too."

Shipley is an officer who cares. He is credited for his recent retrieval of a drowned Houston police officer from Buffalo Bayou after a freak car accident. He received criticism, however, for his complaint that the unavailability of diving gear may have contributed to the officer's death.

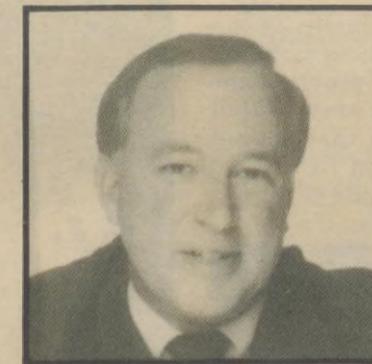
He thinks there is much the City of Houston can do to improve conditions for both the officers and the public. He thinks the Westheimer substation is one good idea that needs to stay.

"The station has a good psychological effect on people in the neighborhood," he says. "I think it has a real good influence on people. It makes them feel safe to see those police cars parked there, and when the parking lot is mostly empty, the criminals know we're out there on patrol."

individuals" incite negative publicity upon the police force because of alleged discrimination—most notably, the "bar raids."

"We hit all the clubs when we do a club check," he says. "Not just gay bars. We find lots of people who are really intoxicated. What some of the club owners may not realize is that,

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Montrose Voice Endorses Dukakis For President

By Billie Duncan
and Henry McClurg

Although it is almost painful not to endorse Jesse Jackson because of his courage and commitment to human rights, the Voice feels that a president needs to have a solid background in elected office before ascending to the highest position in the country. If it is all right for a person to go from the pulpit to the presidency without administrative and legislative experience, then objections to the candidacy of Pat Robertson become faint. Given the field left in the Democratic Party, the Voice prefers Gov. Michael Dukakis. At the present time, we are facing the most serious health crisis of the 20th Century, our streets and shelters are being overrun by the homeless, our alliances with international thugs is alienating us from people who would normally believe in our American form of government. And, we are three trillion dollars in debt.

Three trillion dollars.

There is no way that any social programs, including massive programs in connection with the AIDS crisis, can go forward or be funded without the country getting back on a sound economic footing. Only by having a healthy economy will the United States be able to reach out to its poor, its sick and its disenfranchised.

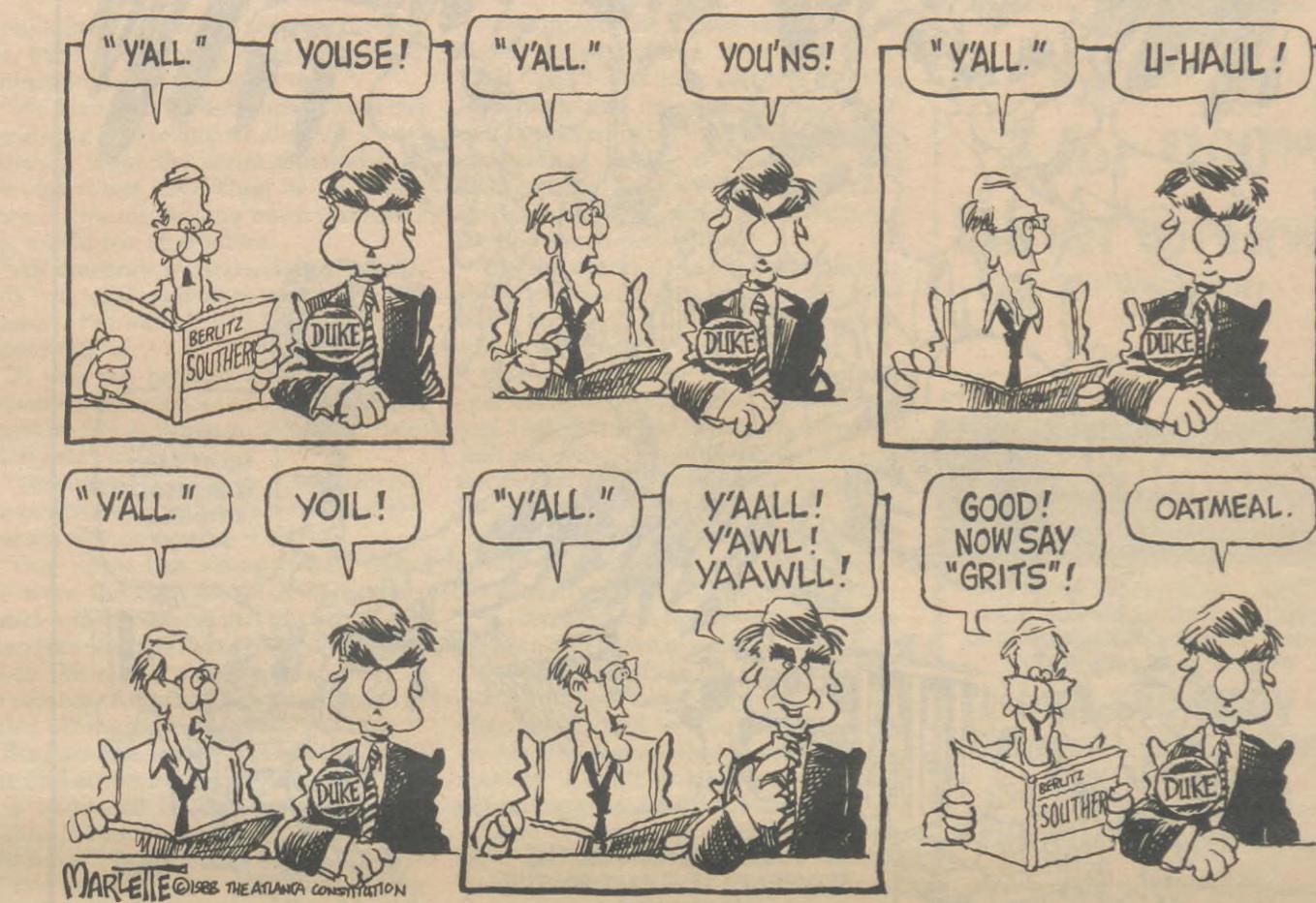
Dukakis proved in his first term as governor of Mass. that he was willing to risk becoming unpopular in order to solve that state's deficit problem. He solved it and gained a lot of enemies. But, when the smoke cleared away and the long-term good was seen in his measures, he was returned to office. No one can be so short-sighted as to believe that we can keep spending billions of dollars on military buildups and social programs that do nothing to stimulate the economy without coming to a point in which there will be no more money for any of it. Dukakis' skill in administering a budget is absolutely needed so that the dreams of the great social reformers, such as Jesse Jackson, can be realized. Without a healthy economy, there is no hope for social reform.

We are aware the gay papers in Mass. have not thought kindly about some of Dukakis' stands, especially in the area of foster care, where the governor was understood to be against gays being foster parents. As it appears, Dukakis feels that first attempts for placing a child in foster care should be aimed at putting the child with relatives. Failing that, he feels they should be placed with traditional families unless the child has special needs and circumstances that would make placement in a non-traditional setting more appropriate.

In the Dukakis campaign are numerous gays who staunchly defend him from the attacks of his detractors. As we all know, there is no community in existence that does not have factions.

As for his handling of the AIDS crisis, he has done better than most. Of course, if you can find a gay newspaper anywhere in the country that wholeheartedly approves of how any elected official has handled the AIDS crisis, you will have in your hands a perfect piece of fiction.

Dukakis is a man who judges people by what they do and not by what the world labels them. He has put out strong and honest position papers on every-



thing from AIDS to the environment. This is not a single-issue campaign and he is not a single issue-candidate. In addition, the Voice will not, and can not, endorse a candidate on a single issue.

Overall, Dukakis would make a solid president who strongly believes in human rights and civil liberties. He may not have the charisma of Jesse Jackson or the legislative experience of Richard Gephardt, but we think he is the best choice we can make for the next President of the United States.

Proposed Ark. AIDS Center Auctioned Off

TEXARKANA, Ark. (UPI)—A tract of land that was to have been the site of a proposed AIDS treatment center was sold at sheriff's sale because of non-payment by its buyers.

The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis purchased the 1,800-acre tract near Doddridge Feb. 24 at a public sale at the Miller County Courthouse. The bank was the sole bidder.

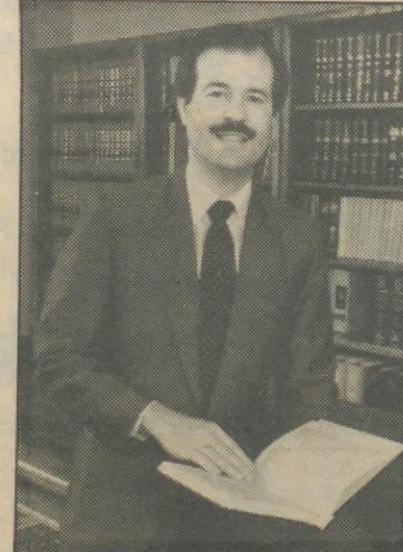
The land had been owned by nursing home operator Robert Haacker of Shreveport, La. Haacker said he wanted to open an acquired immune deficiency syndrome treatment center on the isolated area east of Doddridge, near the Louisiana and Texas state lines.

Federal Land Bank bid \$537,200 for the land, a sheriff's spokesman said.

The bank began foreclosure against Haacker last June, saying he owed more than \$811,000 on the property and had missed two payments.

The AIDS treatment center would have included four nursing care units for 60 patients each. Haacker has said he would try to build at another location if the Doddridge site fell through.

GREG GLASS



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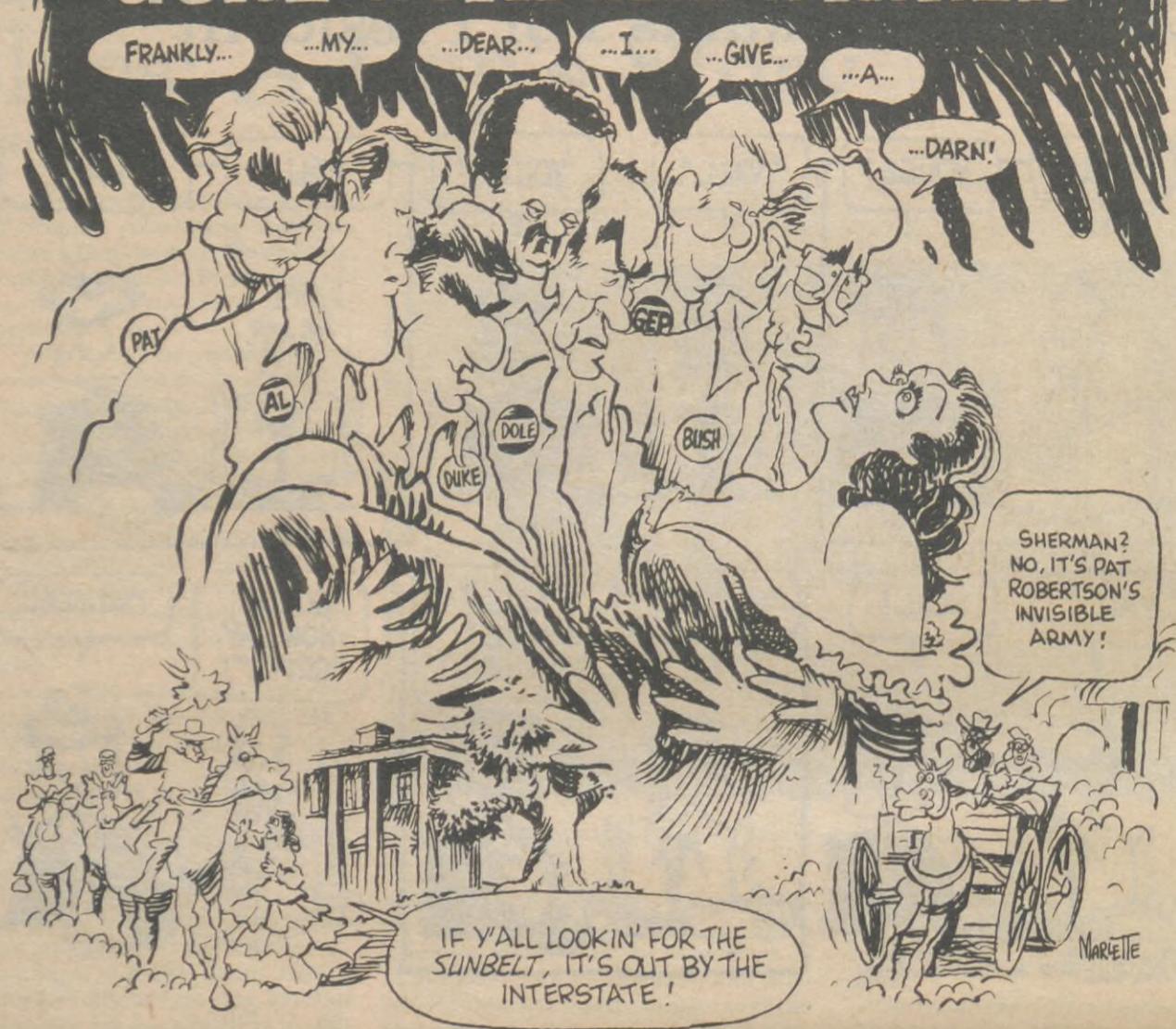
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GONE WITH THE WINNER



Marlette's Super Tuesday

Doug Marlette, The Atlanta Constitution's award-winning editorial cartoonist, here takes a look at Super Tuesday through the lens of Atlanta's own Margaret Mitchell. Marlette claims that, the New South notwithstanding, the entire spectacle is just a rerun of the classic "Gone With The Wind."



Fortunes

Libra Can't Have the Cake and Eat It Too

By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from *The Montrose Voice*
For Friday evening, March 4, through Friday morning, March 11, 1988:

ARIES—You keep falling deeper and deeper in love, and the other person is still happy with an afternoon delight. This might be your dilemma. If you're head over heels about someone who's just along for a good ride, try something new and unexpected.

TAURUS—Can't get enough of that good, good lovin'? And you're up for the good things that comes along? You're feeling so dynamic that even those heavy memories of something you lost along the way can't slow you down.

GEMINI—You not only know where you want to go (the polls on Tuesday) and what you want to be doing (voting), but you're also in active pursuit of your aim and goal. Catching the right moment could be very fortunate. Move yourself well, and you'll be sure to move others.

CANCER—"Slow down, you move too fast. You've got to make the morning last." A sense of urgency permeates everything you do. That's a good thing for taking care of business, but it's bad when it makes you miss life's beautiful details. Watch out! (And vote Tuesday.)

LEO—All of a sudden your heart (and soul and all the rest of you) sings. Or dances. Or moves in perfect rhythm with the partner of your choice. Someone out of the blue may come looking for you; with all your energy, you'll be easy to find.

VIRGO—Your life is changing—of course, it always is, but now is one of those times when change is beautifully constant and spontaneous. Your level of desire and desirability is at a high peak, and there's the real possibility that hard times are no longer. Not bad.

LIBRA—Don't get greedy. You want more than cake with icing, more than that someone can deliver right now, so pull back and do some serious thinking. What's most important to you? What is this marvellous thing called imagination?

SCORPIO—You're playing with fire again, but in March, what could be more fun? Still, slightly dangerous. ... You're attracted to someone who's an emotional power house, and you love it. Don't talk a bigger game than you can play, though, and expect the same.

SAGITTARIUS—Love is strange—and that fascinates you. No matter how fascinating, though, that thing you've got going on the side could start to feel like a thorn. Meanwhile, on the home front, you're able to verbalize your extracurricular activities—and be understood!

CAPRICORN—The world of possibilities beckons. Life becomes kaleidoscopic and could be dizzying unless you have a firm idea of who you are. This question does keep popping up, doesn't it? Maybe there's more than one answer. You'll need to be a juggler of the mind.

AQUARIUS—Things are somewhat topsy-turvy, and you're up for long nights of staying cool and safe inside. Saving your energy for spring? Well, it's here. Simple pleasures like reading a good book, cooking a good meal, are very important.

PISCES—Quick and clever, sharp and witty—characteristics that Pisces knows well—but ones that are especially you right now. Would you'd rather spend the night at a piano bar than cruise the local meat rack. A good time to write an overdue letter to an old friend.

'St. Elsewhere' Goes Topless, Bottomless

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD—Television viewers will witness the bizarre spectacle of a beautiful female surgeon operating in the nude March 17 in an episode of the "St. Elsewhere" series.

Wielding the scalpel au naturel will be actress Sagan Lewis in the role of Dr. Jackie Wade, abetted by a couple of naked male doctors and a gaggle of nurses.

Only the patient will be even somewhat modestly draped.

A device to attract higher ratings? Hardly. It is the sixth and final year of the critically praised hospital series and one of the last of the episodes.

And why would serious-minded medical professionals attempt a group strip-tease while operating on a life-and-death case?

"The story is based on factual operating room experiments in Scandinavia," Lewis said. "The theory is that surgeons and nurses working naked reduce the chances of staff infections.

"They are experimenting with the idea that the clothes worn by hospital workers in surgery spread infections. It hasn't been proved yet, but they're still working on it."

To dismiss any anticipation by viewers of lurid shots of the "St. Elsewhere" cast, it must be remembered this is TV, not the movies where the camera would linger.

"The cast, including myself, will be dressed mostly in body stockings," Lew-

is explained. "I haven't seen the footage yet, but I imagine the cameras focused mainly from the shoulders up.

"We were all a bit self-conscious at the beginning on the day we shot the scene, which is what the script demanded of the characters, too. Then as the scene wore on we all became more comfortable, as did our characters.

"All the same, we had a closed set with only the cast members and the crew present. I'm sure it will be edited very conservatively.

"It was fun because it was a daring departure for episodic TV. It's really not about nudity as much as it is about liberation and risk-taking.

"The hospital asks for volunteers for the experiment, and Jackie is one of the doctors willing to give it a try.

"Our series has always taken risks. We were the first show to do a story about a heterosexual AIDS patient. Ed Flanders was the first series star ever to moon the rest of the cast of characters on camera. And the show has regularly killed off major characters."

Because the series has been innovative and uncommonly well-written, Lewis is saddened by the knowledge that within the next month "St. Elsewhere" will have filmed its final episode.

"It's painful," she said, "like losing your family. But the people are ready and it's time to move on to other things.

"Jackie and I are both very different from what we were when the series began six years ago.

"I've undergone a personal metamorphosis since moving here from New York City. I was into cerebral stuff in New York and down-played the externals. I worked in intellectually stimulating things such as Chekhov and Shakespeare. I was intimidated when I first came here, but now I feel comfortable and much more alive.

"At the start of the show Jackie was shy and withdrawn and so was I. Now we're both doing surgery in the nude, which is quite a switch."

Lewis will return to her New York apartment after the series is completed and look for work in the theater. She said she wants to play both coasts, balancing her career between the stage and Hollywood TV and movie roles.

She would even consider working in another TV series, but with reservations about signing a seven-year contract.

"I have no fears about being too closely associated with Jackie," she said. "She wasn't really in the forefront of the cast until the last two years. I'm not often recognized on the street because Jackie was almost always seen without makeup. I don't look the same when I put on makeup.

"And I rarely wore memorable wardrobe. It was mostly hospital whites. We've downplayed our looks on the series.

"Because we had so many cast members, Jackie was never over-exposed on the show, except maybe in the nude scene."

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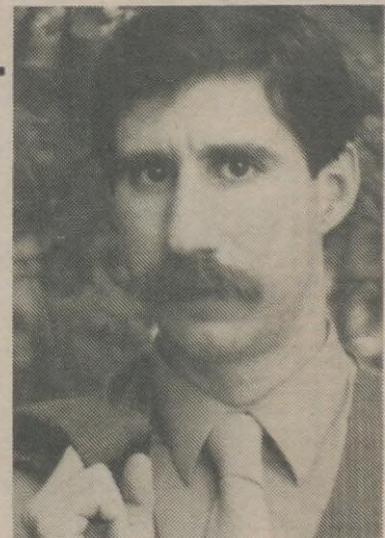
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Swaggart Column Dropped Due To Plagiarism

By Steven Watsky
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Disgraced evangelist Jimmy Swaggart regularly railed against pornography in a newspaper column subsequently pulled because of plagiarism, an editor said Feb. 27.

"Pornography, you see, is not about sex, any more than rape is about sex," Swaggart wrote in a column published in July 1986 by the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate. "Porn is sex out of control, sex without commitment or passion."

He called those who make their living from pornography "wretched, disgusting and dangerous."

"You see, the laws of God cannot be abrogated with impunity. Yes, we can do it; we are free moral agents. To do so, however, means that we pay the piper and we're now starting to do so."

Swaggart tearfully admitted Feb. 21 he had committed a sin of moral failure and has been recommended for a three-month suspension from the pulpit and a two years of rehabilitation by the Louisiana Assemblies of God.

The national Assemblies of God Feb. 26, however, rejected the lower chapter's recommendation and asked they reconsider the punishment.

In another column, Swaggart wrote that Americans live in a "society that has substituted promiscuity for faithfulness and safety for sanctity."

Jim Hughes, executive editor of the Morning Advocate, said Swaggart attempted to plagiarize other writers' stories on at least two occasions.

"Twice he plagiarized material," Hughes said. "The first occasion we caught before it got into the paper."

"There was a story in Parade Magazine in which a reporter had gone to Atlantic City. The story began with him saying he got in a cab and asked the driver what effect gambling had on the city," Hughes said. "The driver said 'it made a whore out of my daughter and a pimp out of my son.' That same lead was in a Swaggart column the next Sunday but presented as if Swaggart had been there in Atlantic City."

Hughes said Swaggart later plagiarized a story and wrote a column Easter Sunday, 1987 relating to Dartmouth College distributing a "safe sex" kit. Editors did not discover until after it had been published it was a plagiarism, he said.

"We did not catch that one. It struck me as very peculiar that he wanted to run that column on Easter Sunday," the editor said.

"In his next column we ... ran an explanation apologizing to the original writer of the story."

Hughes said a couple of weeks later the paper canceled its agreement with Swaggart and no further columns appeared.

According to published reports, Swaggart paid a prostitute to perform obscene

acts—behavior he repeatedly denounced in his columns.

"Pornography is now considered as addictive as drugs, leading, as with any addictions, to a need for escalated 'doses' and intensity," Swaggart wrote.

"That, in turn, breeds desensitization, which leads to the acting out of the roles that have been at the heart of the nation's most sensational serial murder and serial rape cases. Women and children, portrayed as nothing more than debased objects on screen and in print, pay a particularly high price when fantasy turns into reality."

Swaggart reaches "millions of people all over the world," many souls would be lost without him.

King, a preacher from Lafayette who sits on the Louisiana council, said the chapter was sticking with its recommendation of a three-month suspension from the pulpit and a two-year rehabilitation for Swaggart.

The discipline was ordered after Swaggart confessed to a sin of moral failure and begged forgiveness from his wife, family and church. He confessed after a former Assemblies of God minister gave the Executive Presbytery of the church photographs of Swaggart and a prostitute entering and leaving a motel room.

After meeting Feb. 23, the Louisiana council sent its recommendation to the national church in Springfield, Mo. The Executive Presbytery rejected that punishment as too lenient and told the Louisiana council to reconsider it.

"But we stayed steady with what we have," King told the newspaper.

The Louisiana council, which again met Monday for eight hours to reconsider Swaggart's punishment, did not change its recommendation, he said.

The national council was trying to "make a point," King said.

"They are following a practice and we felt that it was time for that practice to change."

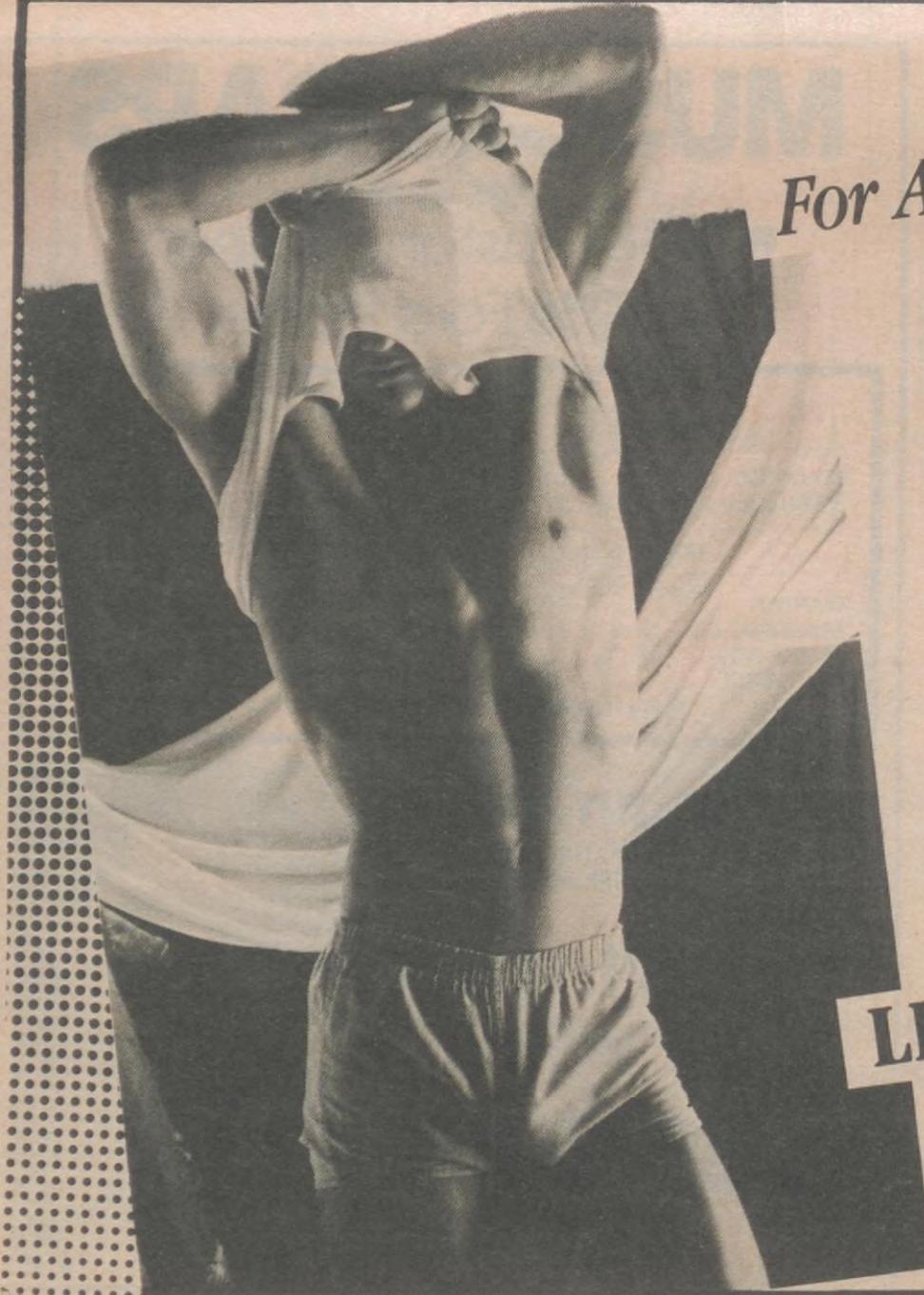
King confirmed the national recommendation was a for a one-year suspension and called that "far too stringent."

Swaggart ministry officials estimated they received more than \$156 million in contributions from followers in 1986. Published reports indicate as much as \$14 million is turned over to the national church, with a percentage filtering down to the Louisiana district.

State Church Won't Get Tough With Swaggart

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—The state Assemblies of God, breaking with the national church, is refusing to recommend television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart be banned from the pulpit for a year, a member of the district council said in a published report Wednesday.

The Rev. Robert S. King told the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate the local presbytery is concerned that because



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Officials Urge Contacting Partners Of AIDS-Infected People

By Celia Hooper
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—Some public health officials are advising the president's AIDS panel that people who have had sex or have shared needles with victims of the lethal virus should be notified they are at risk for the disease.

Speaking to the President's Commission on the HIV Epidemic, health officials from Colorado, Wisconsin, Ohio and Washington all voiced support Tuesday for partner notification or contact tracing to inform people they may have gotten the human immunodeficiency virus from a drug-use or sex partner who has tested positive for AIDS viral antibodies.

Currently states have programs for contacting partners of people who have syphilis and other sexually transmitted diseases, but few states have such programs for the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

In Colorado only, having AIDS antibodies is considered a reportable disease and doctors and laboratories must give the names of infected individuals to the state health department. Then partners of the infected person are listed by the person and notified they may be at risk.

In other states, having the AIDS virus is not deemed reportable but officials are allowed to notify partners. The experts testifying Tuesday stressed such notification is anonymous—the name of the infected partner is not revealed.

Notification is given by the infected person or by authorities if the infected

person is unable or unwilling to notify partners or if the partners do not subsequently show up for AIDS testing and counseling.

William Myers, health commissioner in Columbus, Ohio, which will start an AIDS notification program in April, noted Tuesday that such programs depend upon voluntary cooperation from people who have the virus. For that reason, Myers said, guarantees of confidentiality and non-discrimination are vital.

Dr. Thomas Vernon, head of the Colorado Health Department, said he does not believe the state's reporting of AIDS infection has driven those likely to have the virus away from testing. He noted the state's strict confidentiality protection and said people could give a false name with their blood test.

Dr. Hunter Handsfield, medical director of the Seattle-King County Department of Public Health's sexually transmitted disease program, said broad partner notification could slow the spread of AIDS by raising the "proportion of infected persons who are aware of their infections and are counseled to alter their behavior to prevent further spread of the virus."

Handsfield also emphasized "the right of a potentially infected person to be aware of this fact, even if unlikely to transmit the infection to others."

None of the experts could document that contact tracing has been effective in slowing the spread of AIDS or other ills, but they asserted the information has helped target testing and education

efforts to those at greatest risk.

On that topic, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told the AIDS panel Tuesday that efforts to combat the disease may be doomed because they fail to reach the high-risk group of illiterate drug abusers.

Noting the commission's interim report last week recommended millions of dollars be poured into treatment of drug abusers, Koop said, "A lot of the money that has already been appropriated to the states has not been used because they can't find the places to put the drug abuse clinics and they can't find the counselors with the skills to be able talk to these people."

Intravenous drug abusers contract AIDS when they share contaminated needles with others who are infected, because the virus that destroys a body's immune system is carried by bodily fluids such as blood.

Koop said 93 percent of American drug abusers share needles and because many also are illiterate, sending an AIDS brochure to every American household—a mailing planned for this spring—is not likely to reach a crucial audience.

"The real people we're trying to reach don't have mailboxes," Koop said, recommending "sign language" posters about AIDS, like those used in other countries, be put up in areas frequented by drug abusers.

As of last week, the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported AIDS had claimed 30,355 lives in the United States.

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Koop Worried AIDS Efforts Won't Work

By Celia Hooper
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told the president's AIDS panel Tuesday that efforts to combat the disease may be doomed because they fail to reach the high-risk group of illiterate drug abusers.

In addition, Koop complained that churches in the black community were reluctant to get involved in the education efforts about AIDS, and said he was outraged at recent magazine articles that played down the disease's risk for heterosexuals.

The outspoken surgeon general, who has made the fight against AIDS a personal crusade, addressed the President's Commission on the HIV Epidemic as the panel was looking at education programs about the disease.

As of Feb. 22, 30,355 people in the United States have died from the disease, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Noting that the commission's interim report last week recommended that millions of dollars should be poured into the treatment of drug abusers, Koop said money alone would not create "treatment slots."

"A lot of the money that has already been appropriated to the states has not been used because they can't find the places to put the drug abuse clinics and they can't find the counselors with the skills to be able talk to these people," he said.

Intravenous drug abusers contract AIDS when they share contaminated needles with others who are infected, because the AIDS virus is carried by human body fluids such as blood.

Koop said 93 percent of American drug abusers share needles and since many also are illiterate, he recommended that "sign language" posters about AIDS, like those used in other countries, be put up in areas frequented by drug abusers.

He said he does not believe making sterile needles available would increase

the number of drug abusers—but he criticized an experimental program in New York that passes out clean needles, noting that the program obtained participants from waiting lists of those signed up for treatment.

"There's a certain immoral twist to that," he said, since the program hands out the means for an abuser to continue a habit he or she wants to kick.

He said sending an AIDS brochure to every American household—a mailing planned for this spring—also would not educate drug abusers: "The real people we're trying to reach don't have mailboxes."

Criticizing black clergy for not playing a larger role in the battle against the disease, Koop noted that AIDS, like drug abuse, takes a disproportionate toll among blacks and Hispanics.

He said the clergy had been vital in relaying other public health messages to minorities but said they "seem reluctant to get involved in AIDS" because people get the mysterious disease "by doing things that most people don't do and don't approve of."

The surgeon general also said he was "outraged by recent magazine articles" suggesting that heterosexuals are not at risk of contracting AIDS.

"Gynecologists are frightened to death" of a large increase in AIDS transmitted through heterosexual intercourse, Koop said, because of the "poor health of the American cervix."

He said that widespread yeast infections and other diseases have caused damage to the reproductive tracts of many American women, making them especially susceptible to AIDS.

Koop said "value-laden" sex education in the public schools could help parents and churches "raise a generation of adolescents that are far less sexually active" than teenagers today.

The 50 percent of adolescents who are sexually active now should not be "abandoned" by AIDS educators, he said, but should be instructed about the use of condoms and spermicides that may reduce AIDS transmission.

Condoms In Milk Cartons

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Thousands of paper milk containers have been recalled because individually wrapped condoms were found inside four milk cartons, officials said.

"This is so ludicrous it stretches the imagination," said Bob Moody, spokesman for the state Health and Environment Department in Topeka.

The Steffen Dairy Foods Co., which would not flatly confirm Feb. 25 the "foreign objects" were condoms, said they posed no health hazard to the public.

Charles Burgess, Steffen general manager, filed a police report Feb. 24.

"Steffen Dairy has received reports of four incidents where milk has been adulterated with a foreign object," the company said.

"We felt for everybody's benefit we should recall," said Dwayne Siekman, dairy quality control director.

Four consumers reported finding condoms, still in their individual wrappers, in milk cartons between Feb. 22 and 24, Moody said.

Siekman said production has not been suspended, "but it's being watched very closely."

He would not say how many cartons

were covered by the recall, though one report said the number was 10,000. The milk is primarily distributed in central and western Kansas.

Officials said they had no idea whether the adulteration was related to National Condom Week, which was last week.

Doctor Gets OK To Resume Treating Baby With AZT

DALLAS (UPI)—A review panel at Children's Medical Center gave a doctor permission to resume using AZT to treat a 10-month-old baby who has AIDS, even though the life-prolonging drug has not been approved for use in children.

Hospital administrators on Feb. 25 had ordered the child's physician, Dr. Richard Wasserman, to halt AZT treatment for the infant girl known only as Baby J.



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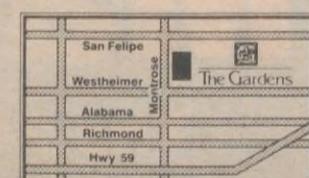
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Governor Denies Intending To Call Up Witness

By Lori K. Weinraub
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

PHOENIX (UPI)—For the second time since he went on trial before an impeachment court of the Arizona Senate this week, Gov. Evan Mechem was accused of trying to tamper with the proceedings.

Mecham, who was accused Tuesday of trying to telephone a former bodyguard during a break in his testimony, on Wednesday wrote a five-page statement to the senators challenging the timing and fairness of the proceedings that will decide his political fate.

"I strongly question the appropriateness of what may be an outside attempt to influence our decisions here," said Sen. Jesus Higuera, D-Tucson, at the close of Wednesday's session. "I hope Mechem will refrain from doing anything like this again."

"It leaves a bad taste," Sen. Tony West, R-Phoenix, said of the letter, which Mechem read to the media at a news conference Saturday. Mechem also sent some senators personal notes thanking them for voting in his favor in an unsuccessful attempt to delay the Senate trial, which began Monday.

Tanner Brown, a spokesman for the governor, said Mechem would have no comment on the communications to the Senate, but said, "It doesn't sound like he was trying to influence anyone."

"He may have just wanted to pass on to the Legislature what he said to the press," referring to Mechem's assertion that the impeachment trial should be delayed until the conclusion of the criminal trial he faces March 22 on felony perjury and fraud charges related to an unreported \$350,000 campaign loan.

Caught unaware of the letter, defense attorney Jerris Leonard said he would immediately look into the matter.

"The governor has a right to speak," he said. "But we'll look into it."

Mecham is being tried on the campaign finance charges; allegations he tried to thwart an investigation into an alleged death threat involving his staff; and accusations he misused \$80,000 in public funds by loaning the money to his Pontiac dealership.

The Senate court has been hearing testimony first on the death threat incident, about which a former bodyguard testified Tuesday when Mechem apparently tried to phone him during the lunch break. Mechem aides called the incident a case of mistaken identity and said he was actually trying to call someone else.

Lt. Charles "Beau" Johnson, head of the governor's security detail, testified

Wednesday that he felt compelled to tell the governor of the death threat—considered a possible felony because the target was a grand jury witness. He said he never considered that he might be fired after relaying news of the threat.

"Foremost in my mind was the seriousness of the accusations," Johnson said. "I didn't think about it in political terms."

Telling the governor about the alleged threat from one Mechem appointee toward another was the reason he was transferred from the prestigious post, he said.

"It was clear the governor wanted me gone," Johnson told defense attorneys during cross-examination. "But I felt the fact that a felony may have been committed outweighed any political considerations. I knew it was a crime to tamper with and influence a witness."

The article of impeachment on obstruction of justice stemming from the alleged death threat is based on Mechem having known that a felony was involved.

Mecham, 63, a conservative Republican, has denied any wrongdoing in the affair.

Wednesday night at a rally in Tempe that raised an estimated \$100,000 for Mechem's defense fund, the governor told thousands of foot-stomping hand-clapping supporters that he "feels pretty good after 14 months of taking brickbats and hardly being able to answer back."

Mecham brought the crowd of 6,000 people to its feet at Arizona State University's Activity Center when he took a swipe at the media, saying he was confident people would "... read between the lines and get the (real) story."

Supporters told the crowd that Mechem was being railroaded by a conspiracy of special interest groups.

In a related development late Wednesday, acting Gov. Rose Mofford fired Max Hawkins, a powerful aide who urged Mechem to make his fifth run in 1986 for the state's highest office.

"You have embarrassed this office and me personally," Mofford said in her letter of dismissal one day after Hawkins accused the chairman of the House of Representatives impeachment committee of unethical behavior.

Hawkins served as director of Mechem's Department of Administration at an annual salary of nearly \$70,000. After taking over from Mechem, Mofford put Hawkins on leave, then transferred him to the governor's personal staff.

Carter Fights Back

They played Rubin Carter's song—"Hurricane" by Bob Dylan—before the former boxer stood at a news conference in New York's Plaza Hotel to thank everyone who helped him beat a bad rap.

Carter spent some 20 years in prison for a 1966 triple murder in Paterson, N.J., before the conviction was overturned but he says it's not in his nature to be bitter about the matter.

He says he's now considering movie offers and is writing his third book.

"As my lawyers like to say, I'm cultivating my garden," Carter said.

Carter was especially grateful to the lawyers who worked without pay on his behalf and also had praise for Dylan, whose song helped bring Carter's plight to the national attention.

"He's incredible—a genius," Carter said.

Things aren't so good for John Artis, who was convicted with Carter.

He's still in prison and his attorney says he's had several amputations because of a disease that cuts off circulation to his fingers and toes.



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'Amazing Joseph' Is Eclectic

Houston Live by Bill O'Rourke

Montrose Voice

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat (High School for the Performing Arts) is very early Andrew Lloyd Webber. He was teamed up with lyricist Tim Rice. His melodies were simpler. And his eclecticism was rampant.

These tunes are not overblown, yet they are very well developed. Thus a higher percentage of them will float through your mind days, even weeks, later than do from his later shows. That's good, because this must be his shortest show by far. It's so short that director Raymond Baron has interpolated two additional songs into this performance. One is a Webber song from 1984 and fits in flawlessly. So maybe his style hasn't pulled as far away from his early light rock roots as I had imagined.

Another, better known Webber and Rice collaboration, Jesus Christ Superstar, is sometimes criticized for having such a wide variety of musical styles stitched into its rich tapestry. This show is even more that way. There is also a little less of his underlying personal style. The seams between the musical genres show through. There is calypso, soft-shoe, down-home country and western and French boulevardier music. However, he does each style. The variety winds up adding to the evening's entertainment rather than detracting from it.

One can almost forgive the inclusion of a popular song not by the same songwriting team. The score's spectrum is so wide already—the wider the merrier. And whoever did the arrangement (musical director Patricia Bonner?) blended it into Webber's style admirably. However, the other songs' lyrics always fit the plot, no matter what else is going. This song in which a woman explains that she only dates rich men comes inexplicably from between the lips of a rich woman who has just been fooling around with a penniless slave. It just doesn't fit her character.

The plot is a familiar biblical story, Joseph, sold by his envious brothers into slavery in a foreign land, makes good anyway. His God-given ability to interpret dreams saves the entire county from the ravages of a famine. The brothers come to him for aid. Recognition. Forgiving. Curtain.

The script is long on spectacle and a little short on inner heart. It's like a pageant put on by a twisted Sunday teacher. I'm always reminded of the reverend in Doonesbury saying, "And the part of the baby Jesus will be played by a 40-watt lightbulb."

Down through the ages, youth talk to youth. It's probably 15 or 20 years since two young, inventive, probably rebellious young men wrote this piece. I doubt if they could write it again today. Their heads are in different spaces.

It takes young, highly talented people to approach this play innocently and find the freshness that is still there. The HSPVA cast is the best it could ask for in Houston. Jonathan Duke, Kyle Hester and all the rest of this large company have the voices and the enthusiasm to be perfect in their roles.

And they are backed by a physical facility that puts to shame all but a half handful of the pro and semi-pro theaters in town. So many lights! So much room for flying scenery!

Do not at all feel that there is any reason to lower your expectations just because this is a high school theater. They are quite capable of giving you a better evening's entertainment than



Kyle Hester, Elise Joffe and Jonathan Duke in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"

you usually receive from our community theater and equal to much of what comes out of our semi-pros.

This is the last weekend of this two-week run.

□ Notes

This weekend's performances of the AD Players' Myrtle: A Melodrama will be shadowed by members of Illuminations—Theater With the Deaf. Reservations—526-2721, voice and TTY.

Harry Brewer will stepping into roles in those two odd-ball late-night comedies at Stages as of tonight...

Only someone who could really sing well could screech quite as badly as Jean Stapleton did as Edith Bunker. Sure. Also, I only tease people I like. And, your check is in the mail. But seriously, the lady has even appeared with the Baltimore Opera Company. Now TUTS has announced that she has joined George Rose in the touring company of The Mystery of Edwin Drood, due here June 21—July 3. She'll be doing The Princess Puffer, the role originated by Cleo Laine...

Auditions: Blithe Spirits: 2M, 5W: No British accents! Channing Hall, 1st Unitarian, March 6 at 2:30 and 7 at 7:30: Info—Director Anthony Addison, 645-1470...

Auditions: The Lone Star and Oklahoma! Spend the summer in Galveston! Actors (1 minute prepared piece and sing) March 12, 10-2, Dancers March 12



Robert "Flip" Orley, comic and hypnotist, at the Comedy Workshop

at 1:30: 1101 Milford St. Houston: info—(409) 737-1744...

Celebrate!

So vat else is new, Cholly? Leading 19th century evangelist Anthony Comstock (born 3/6/1844) had a collection of pornography (confiscated from people who had to pay for it) that was only rivaled by the collection in the Vatican Library.

Other B'days: 4—Chastity Bono, Charles Goren, Paula Prentiss. 5—Samatha

Egger, Eugene Fodor, Pier Paolo Pasolini. 6—poet/film critic Parker Tyler, Ed McMahon, Rob Reiner. 7—early 20th century female impersonator Bothwell Browne, Daniel J. Travaanti, John Heard. 8—Cyd Charisse, Alan Hovhannes, Lynn Redgrave. 9—conductor Thomas Schippers, Marty Ingels, Keely Smith. 10—Prince Edward (in a can?), David Rabe, Mitch Gaylord.

"He gave her a look you could have poured on a waffle."—Ring Lardner (born 3/6).

□ Openings

Anthony Elliot (UH-Dudley Hall, no. 16 off Cullen, 4)—with pianist Ruth Tomfahrde. ONO!

Little Murders (Actors Workshop, 4). Milt Mcleod (Firehouse, 4 at 8:30)—reading his own poetry.

Open mike for poets afterwards. Freebies. ONO!

Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad (Company Onstage, 4).

Robert "Flip" Orley (Comedy Workshop, 4 & 5)—comic and hypnotist.

Pictures in the Hallway (Channing Players, 4)—a section of Sean O'Casey's autobiography dramatized by Paul Shyre.

24th Houston Antiques Dealers Association Show (Albert Thomas, 4-6).

Thea Vidale, Jerry Pizzitola, Machael Irving (Comix Annex, 4 & 5)—standups.

Rusty Wier (Rockefellers, 4)—Boogie cowboy. ONO!

Festival of Photography (MFA, 5 at 9:30-5)—Family Day. ONO!

The Baron's Big Sneeze (Company Onstage, 5)—for children.

Bellaire Folk Festival (7008 S. Rice, 5 at 10-5)—ONO!

Azalea Trail (Bayou Bend, 5 at 11-6).

Emanuel Ax, pianist (Jones, 5)—Christoph Eschenbach conducting the HSO.

Dana "Church Lady" Carvey (UH-Clear Lake, 2700 Bay Area Blvd., 5 at 8)—the nation's foremost openly-gay male standup comedian. ONO!

Highest Standard of Living (Stages, 5)—a funny spy thriller.

Bonnie Raitt (Rockefellers, 5)—ONO!

Panel Discussion (MFA, 6 at 1) Photographers Betty Hahn, Carl Chaggenza, Aaron Siskind and Van Doren Coke, Freebies. ONO!

The Shootout (Theatre Suburbia, 6 at 2)—reading of a new play by Anna Munding. Freebies. ONO!

Saint Mathew Passion (Wortham, 6 at 5:30)—This Houston Oratorio Society production is the first time in 30 years that the entire Bach masterpiece has been performed in Houston. ONO!

Bill Tillman (Rockefellers, 6)—hot Dallas band. ONO!

Mack and Jamie (Laff Stop, 7)—ONO!

Arthur Tress (MFA, 7)—discusses his own photography. ONO!

UH Concert Choral Chamber Singers and University Chorus (UH Theater, no. 16 off Cullen, 7)—ONO!

The Manney Collections (MFA, 8)—Richard Manney, collector, himself. ONO!

Jay Kanor, Jeff Stilson, Al Ernst (Laff Stop, 8-13).

Moliere and the Bourgeoisie in 17th Century France (Stages, 9 at 10-11:30 AM)—Edwin Wilson. ONO!

Spanish Photographers (MFA, 9 at 7)—lecture by Christian Rodero. ONO!

Rosemary Catacalos; Mary Gordon (MFA, 9)—reading from their works. Freebies. ONO!

Vern Gosdin (Rockefellers, 9)—Do You Believe Me Now? ONO!

China Begins To Grapple With AIDS

By David R. Schweisberg

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

BEIJING (UPI)—In a cluttered fourth-floor laboratory in central Beijing, young scientists in grimy white coats peer through antiquated microscopes at slides stained with blood, seeking signs of an inevitable invasion of China.

They work oblivious to surrounding disarray—glass tubing heaped alongside trash, dismantled equipment gathering dust, spattered beakers, empty boxes and the odd syringe needle left casually on desks. On the floor, an ancient centrifuge rumbles, separating body fluids.

This is the command center of China's front line against acquired immune deficiency syndrome, called "ai zi bing" in Chinese.

With a late official awakening to AIDS, the 15-member team at the National Institute of Virology, China's only authorized AIDS research center, is the vanguard of the government firebreak between a worldwide scourge and one-fifth of the world's population.

China's AIDS budget is unpublished. But the institute recently had to turn to the World Health Organization for \$300,000, a fraction of the sums being spent overseas, to order equipment just to produce chemicals for AIDS blood testing.

Yet in a country that once claimed it eradicated prostitution after the 1949 communist revolution, and where officials still sometimes confide there are no homosexuals, the effort against AIDS may suffer as much from xenophobia as lack of resources.

"It's a foreign threat," declared Dr. Zeng Yi, the ebullient chief of the AIDS research program, in English accented by a 1974-1975 cancer research stint in Scotland. "The only way for AIDS to come into China is from foreigners."

"But because of China's open policy, and more frequent contact between Chinese and foreigners, it will be very hard to stop transmission here. We must find measures."

Officially, China maintains only four of its 1 billion people have contracted the AIDS virus and none has developed the disease, which, spread through exchanges of body fluids via sex or contaminated blood, leaves victims defenseless against infections.

But at least 10 foreign residents and tourists have been identified as carriers. The Chinese carriers, all hemophiliacs, were infected by blood products imported from the United States.

The government responded with tough measures to prevent the introduc-

tion of AIDS, including a ban on imported blood products and mandatory blood testing for long-term foreign residents or Chinese who have lived abroad. Sex between Chinese and foreigners already is illegal.

The outward focus, however, has raised concern the disease will infiltrate behind the defenses before even a rudimentary awareness is in place for China's medical establishment, much of it primitive, and its population, many in remote backward provinces, some illiterate.

For example, according to Chinese sources, an internal public security document reported last year a foreign student, after testing positive for AIDS antibodies, traveled in China and had sex with 15 Chinese women until he was deported. Only five of his partners were identified.

"It's understandable the Chinese are obsessed with trying to keep it out," said a Western health expert in Beijing. "Given the limited resources, AIDS could be a disaster."

"But the medical reaction is not sufficiently developed, and there's not enough education for the man in the street."

So far, efforts have been limited to a

few general newspaper articles, an educational film still in production and soothing denials from authorities. Chinese officials denounced foreign reports the virus might be spread by acupuncture needles.

Even some officials admit to flaws in current strategy, such as confusion over whether restrictions on foreigners apply to the thousands of Hong Kong Chinese who can travel in the West and then freely enter China on Chinese travel documents.

"There are many loopholes," acknowledged an official of the Ministry of Public Health. "Six different ministries are involved in the regulations. People aren't tested until they live here a year, but could bring it in in a few days. We're just beginning."

In the short run, Chinese and Western health experts agree, the country's combination of social mores, backward conditions and Draconian restrictions on lifestyle will restrain AIDS.

Due to communist puritanism and the lack of privacy, few Chinese have multiple sex partners. Homosexuality is illegal and rare, and intravenous drug use is almost unheard of. Condoms are widely available through population control programs.

Transsexuals Complicate Bar Ban On Gays

SINGAPORE (UPI)—Nightclub owners ordered to ban homosexuals and transvestites from their premises complained Tuesday that transsexuals are making the directive difficult to enforce.

The problem, proprietors said, is differentiating between transsexuals and transvestites. Transsexuals go through a series of operations to change their sex. Transvestites only dress like members of the opposite sex.

Quek Yong Ho, general manager of a popular discotheque called Rumours, said he stopped a man dressed in female clothing, but the prospective patron produced a letter from the head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the National University of Singapore.

The letter, signed by Professor S.S. Ratnam, said, "I will be grateful for your sympathetic consideration and acceptance of a play of nature that these patients have been victim to."

Noting the holder of the letter was undergoing operations to change his sex, Ratnam said such patients often "cross-dress."

Earlier this month police ordered nightclubs, bars, lounges and discos to stop admitting homosexuals and transvestites.

"We do not want to encourage such behavior," said Assistant Police Commissioner Chua Cher YakChua. To sit back and do nothing about "something that happens openly in public would in effect be a form of tacit endorsement for such an activity."

"If the guys are together and it's clearly a gay affair, I think there is reason to stop it altogether."

Owners are now requesting clarification on the status of transsexuals.

The Criminal Investigation Department warned owners that they risk losing their public entertainment licenses if they continue to accept homosexuals and transvestites as patrons.



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House Sends Reagan A New Civil Rights Bill

By Mary Beth Franklin
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House, ignoring President Reagan's veto threat, passed and sent to the White House Wednesday a bill to restore broad civil rights protections for women, minorities, the elderly and disabled.

The bill, approved 315-98, would overturn a 1984 Supreme Court decision, *Grove City College vs. Bell*, that restricted the coverage of federal anti-discrimination laws to the individual programs or activities receiving aid and would restore the application on an institution-wide basis.

Because it is identical to a bill that the Senate adopted 75-14 in January, the measure goes directly to the president, who has vowed to veto it on the grounds that it does not adequately protect religious freedom for church-affiliated schools and would create too much paperwork for state and local governments as well as the private sector.

Opponents complained the bill was being railroaded through the House with no chance for hearings, adequate debate or alteration. The House used the Senate bill rather than writing its own version to speed up the process.

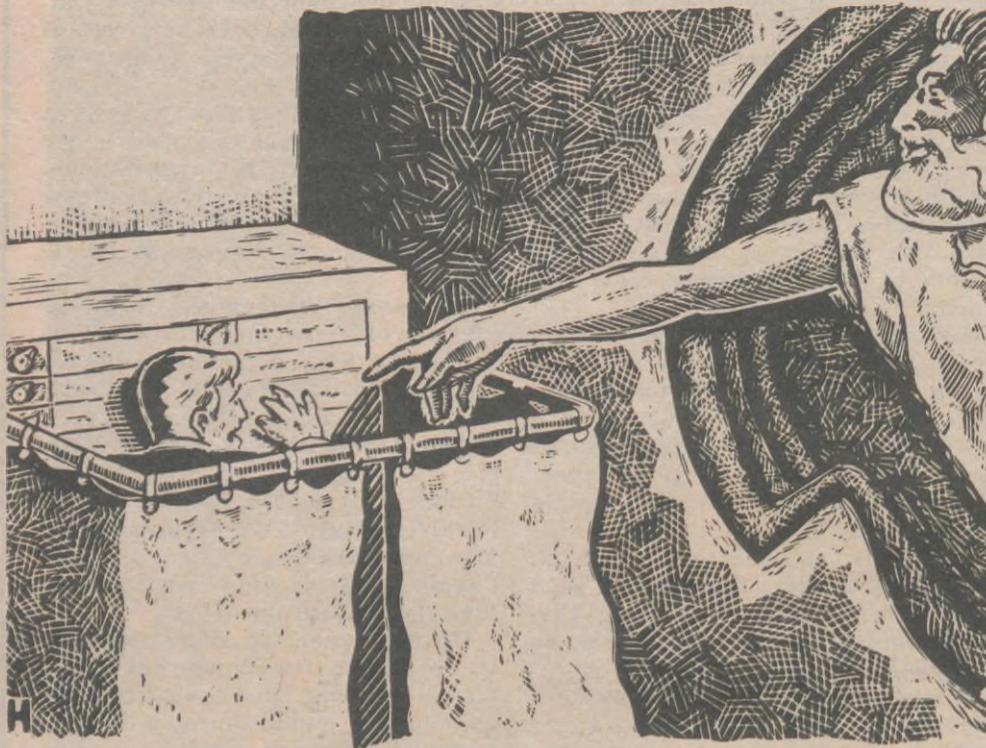
Only one amendment, offered by Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., to address some of the Reagan administration's concerns, was permitted. It failed 266-146.

"No one, including this member, is against having anti-discrimination laws," Sensenbrenner said. "But we are opposed to a gag rule and a railroad job ... that prevents the unintended consequences from being debated."

But House Education and Labor Committee Chairman Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., said, "This is the time to stop a lot of talking and to act to restore the civil rights laws ... to their previous scope and effectiveness," Hawkins said. "We have waited four long years to restore simple justice."

Sensenbrenner argued his amendment would protect church-affiliated schools, that are increasingly being governed by lay rather than religious boards, by allowing them to qualify for a religious exemption.

But Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said such an expansion would "invite discrimination in the name of theology" by allowing the exemption for any institution "closely identified with the tenets" of a religious organization.



Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., noting that as a victim of epilepsy he is among the ranks of the "largest minority of Americans"—disabled people—called for swift approval of the bill.

"It breaks no new ground, it only restores rights this body has already granted," Coelho said. "People with disabilities have been waiting for us to restore to them what we have already granted, to say once and for all federal dollars cannot be used to subsidize discrimination."

In the case involving *Grove City College* in Pennsylvania, the high court ruled that only the school's financial assistance department, which received federal funds—not the entire institution—was subject to federal sex discrimination regulations. The narrow interpretation was applied to three similar statutes affecting discrimination based on race, age and handicap.

Proponents of the Civil Rights Restoration Act argue the bill would reinstate pre-*Grove City* laws by prohibiting discrimination throughout an entire institution or agency if any part of the institution or agency received federal financial assistance.

But opponents complain the bill is so broadly written it would expand federal anti-discrimination laws by requiring any entity that receives federal aid to comply with the statutes, including a

grocery store that accepts food stamps or a Catholic university-affiliated hospital that refuses to perform abortions.

To address the abortion controversy, which has stymied passage of similar civil rights legislation over the past four years, the bill specifies that educational institutions receiving federal aid are not required to provide or pay for abortions, but they must not discriminate against female patients or employees who have had or seek an abortion.

In a letter to House leaders Wednesday, Reagan vowed to veto the bill because it poses "a particular threat to religious liberty ... by failing to protect the religious tenets of schools closely identified with religious organizations."

Reagan, who was in Belgium for a NATO meeting, also warned the bill would dramatically expand "the scope of federal jurisdiction over state and local governments and the private sector, from churches and synagogues to farmers, grocery stores and businesses of all sizes."

It also underscores recent court rulings by stating that people with contagious diseases, such as AIDS, are protected by anti-discrimination laws unless their disease constitutes a direct threat to the health and safety of others or prevents them from performing their jobs.

Religious Coalition Backs Anti-Porn Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A national coalition of religious leaders endorsed proposed federal legislation Wednesday to crack down on hard core pornography, charging the porn industry is undermining the fabric of American society.

The executive committee of the Religious Alliance Against Pornography voted unanimously to support legislation pending in Congress that would outlaw dial-a-porn and toughen sanctions against purveyors of child pornography and sexual violence.

"It is an addiction like drugs," said the Rev. Jerry Kirk, chairman of the panel that held a two-day conference. "It has a deadly impact on marriages."

Kirk said recent scandals in the church dramatized by the Jimmy Swaggart affair, the television preacher who confessed to pornographic acts with a prostitute, show that "America's religious community is not immune to the problems of pornography."

He said the Swaggart case "helped reveal the depth of the problem."

Kirk, a Presbyterian pastor from Cincinnati, said the focus of the conference was fighting child pornography and illegal obscenity.

"We oppose censorship and call instead for enforcement of the child protection and obscenity laws," he said.

Kirk said Cincinnati has registered an 83 percent drop in rape cases in the five years since the city banned porn shops.

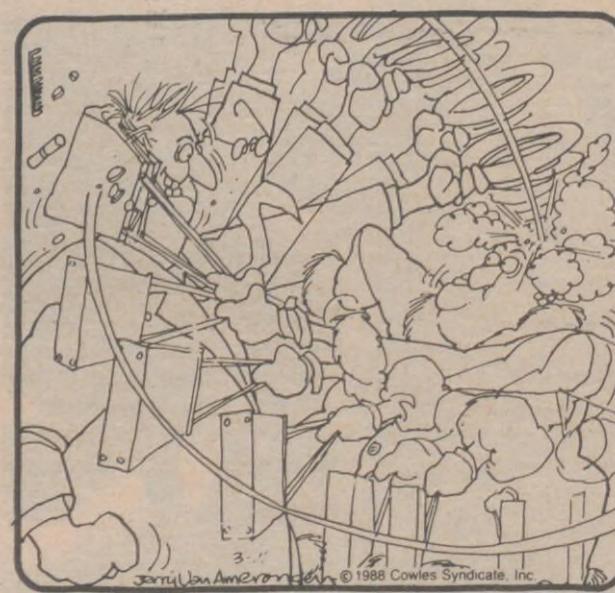
"We respect freedom of speech," said Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago. "But we are also against obscenity, which is not protected by the Constitution."

Former Chief Justice Warren Burger, invited to address the group, said in a speech pornography is not protected by the First Amendment.

"Why do we have laws against pornography?" Burger asked. "For the same reason we do not let people vent garbage onto the street."

Assistant Attorney General William Weld said pornography is a \$7 billion to \$10 billion annual business dominated by organized crime.

He said the Justice Department has been stepping up its fights against hard core pornography through more vigorous prosecution.



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Video Reviews: 'Hamburger Hill'

By Jack E. Wilkinson
United Press International
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

What's new on the home video scene ...

□ Movies

"Hamburger Hill"—Another grim Vietnam war story, as seen from "grunt" level, this one drawn from an actual battle: a 10-day assault in 1969 on Hill 937—"Hamburger Hill" to those ordered to take it. Six-hundred men stormed the muddy mound in the face of fierce enemy fire, with a staggering 70 percent casualties. The hopelessness of it all is mirrored in a shell-shocked soldier who, as his buddies drop all around him, keeps muttering: "It don't mean a thing." Indeed, it's on to another hill, the one just conquered now virtually forgotten—except by those who scaled its bloody slopes. 1987. 104 minutes. Vestron Video. Rated R. \$89.95.

"Matewan"—A compelling, well-knit drama about the 1920 revolt of abused coal miners in a small West Virginia town. Union organizer Joe Kenehan (Chris Cooper) arrives to coordinate a strike after fed-up miners walk out. Company owners respond by bringing in a new batch of workers and when that falls through, they bring in hired guns. Joe tries to keep the calm, but that goes up in smoke when a young miner is murdered, setting up the inevitable final showdown between miners and company goons, the "Matewan massacre." James Earl Jones heads up an impressive supporting cast. Based on a true story. 1987. 130 minutes. Lorimar Home Video. Rated PG-13. \$79.95.

"The Squeeze"—Michael Keaton is Harry Berg, a down-and-out artist looking for a fast buck, and Rae Dawn Chong is Rachel Dobs, who dreams of becoming a private eye. Rachel instead is a bill collector hot after Harry for back alimony payments. But, when Harry uncovers a murder they join forces to solve it, dodging an assortment of badies, winding up in the midst of a multi-million-dollar lottery drawing aboard an aircraft carrier. Keaton and Chong are pleasant enough, but the story at times seems rather aimless. 1987. 102 minutes. HBO Video. Rated PG-13. \$89.95.

"Howling III"—The third chapter of this moderately interesting series on the

werewolf legend moves to Russia and Australia. A scientist in Siberia checking out a series of sightings falls in love with a Russian ballerina, who unfortunately turns into a werewolf when she dances in the spotlight. They flee to Australia where more oddities in the outback await them. 1987. 90 minutes. Vista Home Video. Rated PG-13. \$79.95.

"Treasure Of The Moon Goddess"—A minor jungle adventure in which a singer (Linnea Quigley) is held captive by whitewashed Central American natives who worship her because she looks like their idol. Or maybe it's because she also looks a little like Goldie Hawn. At any rate, she is rescued by her friends and they out leg the tribesmen and a horde of pirates to stumble across, what else, a lost treasure. 1987. 90 minutes. Vidmark. Rated R. \$79.95.

□ Special Interest

Jane Fonda and Kathy Smith, the two superstars of video fitness, having covered about every other base, now have something especially for beginners hoping to attract a whole new, out-of-shape audience that wasn't there earlier. "Start Up With Jane Fonda" (Lorimar Home Video, 25 minutes, \$19.95) concentrates on a light regimen designed to tone the arms, legs, hips, buttocks and stomach. "Kathy Smith's Starting Out" (Fox Hills Video, 60 minutes, \$19.95) offers a well-designed program that features a simple aerobics session and a segment on body awareness, including posture.

"Penn & Teller's Cruel Tricks For Dear Friends"—And now, video tech-

nology for the practical joker. Tricksters Penn and Teller, in this made-for-video program, show several ways to fool people you know well—and who know you well, perhaps ("He thinks I'm crazy; I know he's stupid.") The pair shows off some card tricks and demonstrates how portions of this tape can be used in pulling a scam or two, if you can find someone lightheaded enough. 59 minutes, \$20. From Lorimar Home Video.

□ Short Takes

Coming to home video in March: "Beverly Hills Cop II" (Paramount), "Stakeout" (Touchstone), "The Living Daylights" (CBS-Fox), "The Princess Bride" (Nelson), "The Rosary Murders" (Virgin), "Tough Guys Don't Dance" (Media), "Innerspace" (Warner) birthday by releasing all 14 of the Basil Rathbone-Nigel Bruce Holmes films, from "The Hound Of The Baskervilles" to "Pursuit To Algiers" Whales of August" co-starring Bette Davis and Lillian Gish.

□ Billboard's Top 10 Rentals

1. *Platoon*—HBO Video
2. *Dirty Dancing*—Vestron Video
3. *Robocop*—Orion Home Video
4. *Predator*—CBS-Fox Video
5. *La Bamba*—RCA/Columbia Pictures Home Video
6. *No Way Out*—HBO Video
7. *Dragnet*—MCA Home Video
8. *Lethal Weapon*—Warner Home Video
9. *Roxanne*—RCA-Columbia Pictures Home Video
10. *The Secret of My Success*—MCA Home Video

Movies Finish Second To Olympics

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD—Television's Olympic Games broadcasts are being blamed for the week's downhill slide at North America's movie houses, where the top-drawing films spiraled some 25 percent each at the box office.

Business continued brisk, however, for "Good Morning, Vietnam," the most popular film in release for the seventh consecutive week with a gross of \$5.2 million in 1,598 theaters.

The Robin Williams comedy vehicle rolled up a total of \$78.4 million in 10 weeks. It is now the second highest grossing film in the history of Walt Disney Studios' Buena Vista division.

The studios' record-holder, "Three Men and a Baby," was No. 5 in the rankings on 1,615 screens. The Tom Selleck-Ted Danson-Steve Guttenberg comedy collected \$2.8 million for a 14-week total of \$140.3 million in 14 weeks.

"Frantic," Harrison Ford's new adventure drama about a heart surgeon whose wife disappears in Paris, made its debut with a gross of \$4.3 million on 1,101 screens, good enough to rank No. 2.

"Shoot to Kill," the Sidney Poitier-Tom Berenger action drama in the vastness of the Pacific Northwest, dropped from No. 2 to No. 3 with a take of \$3.5 million in 1,482 theaters. In three weeks it has garnered \$16.9 million.

The trio of "Good Morning, Vietnam," "Three Men and a Baby" and "Shoot to Kill" gave Disney three of the top five pictures currently showing in the United States and Canada.

No. 4 was "Moonstruck," the much-nominated Academy Award comedy starring Cher, grossed \$3.3 million on 1,178 screens for an 11-week total of \$41.2 million.

So far this year the box office has dramatically outdistanced the previous two years by the first week of March. To date, 1988 has posted \$559.8 million as against \$424.9 million in 1987 and \$414.1 million in 1986.

The top 10, the recent week's gross, total gross, weeks in release:

1. "Good Morning, Vietnam," \$5.2 million, \$78.4 million, 10 weeks.
2. "Frantic," \$4.3 million, 1 week.
3. "Shoot to Kill," \$3.5 million, \$16.9 million, 3 weeks.
4. "Moonstruck," \$3.3 million, \$41.2 million, 11 weeks.
5. "Three Men and a Baby," \$2.8 million, \$140.3 million, 14 weeks.
6. "A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon," \$2.7 million, 1 week.
7. "Action Jackson," \$2.4 million, \$13.5 million, 3 weeks.
8. "Broadcast News," \$1.3 million, \$42.5 million, 11 weeks.
9. "She's Having a Baby," \$1.3 million, \$12.4 million, 4 weeks.
10. "The Serpent and the Rainbow," \$1.3 million, \$16.5 million, 3 weeks.

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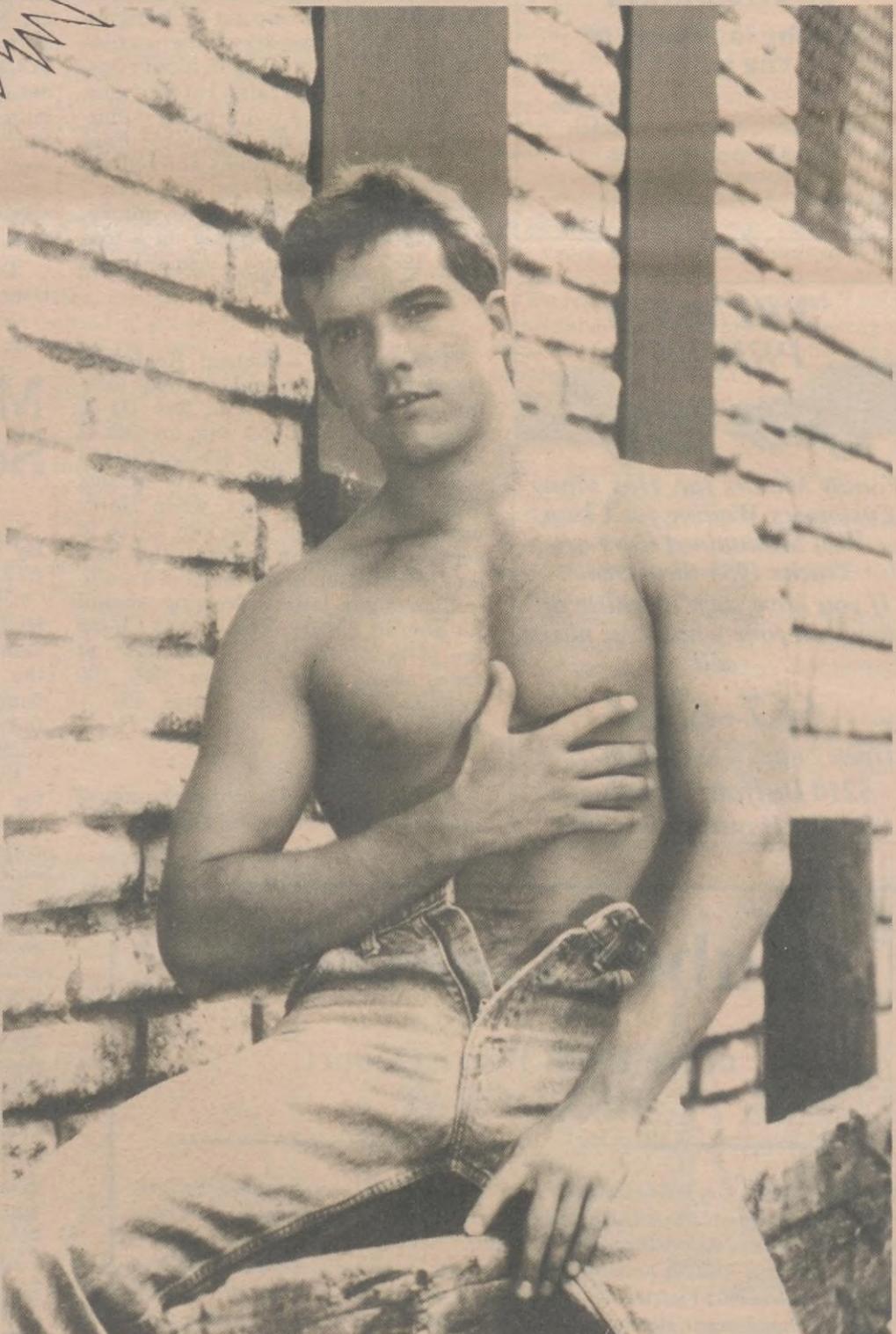
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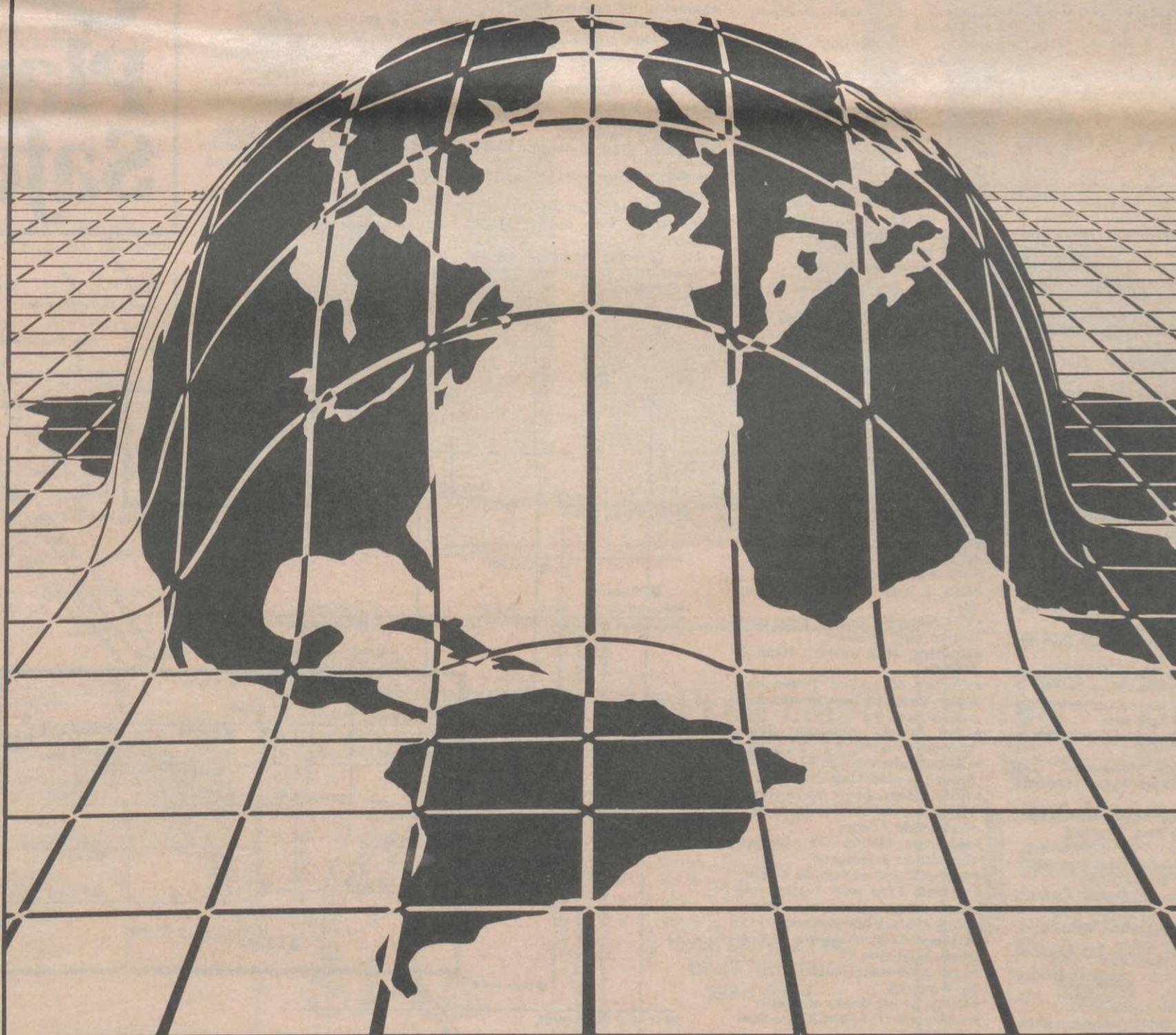


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- ★Ponderosa: Daily lunch and dinner specials
- ★Ponderosa: All you can eat breakfast everynite 12am-4am
- ★Q.T.'s: 75¢ well 8am-11am, 50¢ schnapps 8am-2pm
- ★Rock 'N' Horse: Open Tues-Sat (4pm-2am), Sun. (Noon-2am), Closed Mondays
- ★Jonathon's Restaurant: Afternoon happy hour
- ★The 109 Club: Free coffee 7-8am
- ★Briar Patch: Happy hour till 9pm
- ★Corner Pocket: 50¢ draft and \$1 premium can beer
- ★Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
- ★Q.T.'s: Happy hour 8am-9pm
- ★Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- ★Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
- ★The 611: \$1 screwdrivers & bloody marys 7am-2pm
- ★Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75¢ draft
- ★Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 6-8pm (ex. weekends)
- ★Mary's: Open 7am with \$1 vodka drinks to noon
- ★J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
- ★K.J.'s: Happy hour 12-7pm
- ★Galleon: Happy hour 2-8pm
- ★Montrose Mining Co.: 3-in-1 happy hour 4-9pm
- ★Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 4-10pm
- ★Club Flamingo: Happy hour 5-9pm (except weekends)
- ★Chutes: Frozen margaritas \$1.25 6pm-2am, happy hour to 10pm
- ★Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnite specials
- ★Club Flamingo: Commercial Art live entertainment 9:30pm-1:30am (except Sun. & Mon.)
- ★Jonathon's Restaurant: Lunch specials \$4.95 & dinner specials \$6.95
- ★Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours
- ★Exile II: 50¢ mug, \$2.50 pitcher
- ★Chutes: Beer bust 4-Midnight, After hours every night
- ★Spanish Flower Restaurant: Open 24 hrs. (ex. Tues.)
- ★The 109 Club: Happy hour 2pm-midnight
- ★Brazos River Bottom: \$1 well & longneck 12-7pm Mon.-Sat., open 7am Tues.-Sat. with Vera
- ★Chutes: \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 12-10pm

Fri

- ★Exile II: Imperial Court of the Single Star 10pm
- ★The 611: Margaritas \$1 8pm till close, 50¢ draft
- ★Ponderosa: Country Express Band 9pm-1am
- ★Pot Pie: All you can eat breakfast buffet \$3.49 1am-4am
- ★Q.T.'s: Fantasy in Motion 10:30pm & Midnight
- ★Ripcord: After-hours
- ★The 109 Club: Lunch specials 11am-2pm
- ★El Unicornio: Male dancers, beer bust 9am to 2am, \$3 cover
- ★Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- ★Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
- ★E/J's: Beer bust 4-10pm
- ★J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm
- ★Heaven: 50¢ well, after-hours, cover
- ★K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor bust 7-10pm.
- ★Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
- ★Mary's: After-hours
- ★Paraiso: Disco music, show 11:45pm, after-hours to 3am

- ★Exile II: After-hours 2-4am, \$1 cover, 1st drink free
- ★Chutes: Cruze Night happy hour to 10pm, male strip 11pm, after hours

Sat

- ★Ponderosa: Country Express Band 9pm-1am
- ★Pot Pie: All you can eat breakfast buffet \$3.49 1am-4am and 10am-2pm
- ★Ripcord: After-hours
- ★Rock 'N' Horse: Live band 9pm-1am
- ★The 109 Club: Lunch specials 11am-2pm
- ★Jonathon's Restaurant: Champagne Brunch
- ★What A Dump: Beer Bust \$3 Open till close
- ★K.J.'s: Fantasy in Motion
- ★The 611: Big screen sports, 50¢ draft
- ★El Unicornio: Super show
- ★Club Romeo: \$1.25 Coronas, 75¢ schnapps
- ★E/J's: \$3 Beer bust 4-10pm, \$6 liquor bust 4-7pm, Performers Alley 10pm & Midnight
- ★Norma's 5611 Club: Piano bar, musical talent, vocalists & comics welcome
- ★Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- ★Mother's: 50¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- ★Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11pm, after-hours, cover
- ★Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
- ★J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- ★Mary's: After-hours
- ★Paraiso: Salsa & disco music, DJ Jorge Ornelas
- ★Bacchus: Top 40 disco & C&W, DJ's Bridgett & Ric
- ★Q.T.'s: \$1 bar drinks 4-9pm
- ★Exile II: After-hours 2-4am, \$1 cover, 1st drink free
- ★Chutes: After hours, Cruise night, Liquor bust 4-8pm \$6
- ★Q.T.'s: Showtime 10:30pm

Sun

- ★The 611: 75¢ Vodka drinks and happy hour open till close, 75¢ schnapps, 50¢ draft
- ★Paraiso: Burgundy Woods TNT Show 11pm
- ★Ponderosa: Robbie Roberts and the Gold Diggers Show 9pm
- ★Pot Pie: All you can eat breakfast buffet \$3.49 10am-2pm
- ★The 109 Club: \$1 cape cods all day for Valentines
- ★Rock 'N' Horse: Bloody Marys \$1
- ★Jonathon's Restaurant: Champagne Brunch
- ★What A Dump: Beer Bust \$3 Open till close
- ★Briar Patch: Buffet at 5:30
- ★Lazy J: AIDS for AIDS Benefit at 4pm
- ★El Unicornio: Buffet, beer bust 9am to 2am, \$3 cover
- ★Mother's: Male dancers 10pm & Midnite
- ★Norma's 5611 Club: 2-7pm free food—March 6th best dressed dog contest 5pm
- ★Club Romeo: Hangover Blues beer bust 5-9pm
- ★Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- ★E/J's: Beer bust Noon-10pm, Volley ball till dark, Hop scotch tournament 7:30pm
- ★Montrose Mining Co.: Biggest Sun. crowd in Houston
- ★Mother's: 50¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- ★Heaven: Free well 7-9pm, free draft all night, cover, after-hours
- ★Mary's: Steak nite 7-10pm
- ★Galleon: \$1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 8pm
- ★Lazy J: Mustang Band 8pm-midnite
- ★Q.T.'s: \$1 bar drinks 4pm-9pm
- ★Venture-N: "Un-Party Booze-Beer Bust" 4-10pm

- ★The 109 Club: Free mimosas noon-1pm, free newspapers
- ★Mary's: Beer bust 3-6pm, After hours
- ★Exile II: Express Band 5:30-9:30, drink specials \$1 Noon-5pm, Miss Zack's Comedy Revue 10pm
- ★Q.T.'s: Roxie Hart Revue 11pm
- ★Chutes: Beer bust 1-Midnight
- ★Brazos River Bottom: Steak night 5pm, Brazos River Band 9pm-Midnight
- ★Bacchus: Pool tourney 1pm

Mon

- ★Exile II: Pool tourney 9pm, beer bust
- ★Ponderosa: Happy hour Noon-12am
- ★Pot Pie: All you can eat dinner buffet \$4.99 7pm-10:30pm
- ★Brazos River Bottom: \$1 well drinks & longnecks all day, all night.
- ★The 611: 3-in-1 Open to close, 75¢ schnapps, 50¢ draft
- ★Mary's: All My Children, Pickles slop shot pool 11am
- ★El Unicornio: Closed
- ★Norma's 5611 Club: Happy hour 5-7pm
- ★Norma's 5611 Club: closed
- ★E/J's: \$1 Margaritas all day, Hairburners delight
- ★Club Body Center: Locker special noon-midnite
- ★Mother's: 15¢ beer 6pm-1am
- ★Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm, biggest Mon. crowd in Houston
- ★J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- ★Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- ★Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-Midnight, happy hour till 10pm, liquor bust 8-Midnight
- ★Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 11am-2am

- ★Ponderosa: Beer bust 4pm-8pm
- ★The 611: \$1.25 longnecks, Steak night, 75¢ Schnapps, 50¢ draft
- ★K.J.'s: Hotel Employees Nite \$1 well & beer
- ★El Unicornio: Closed
- ★Exile II: Rock with TNT Night
- ★Exile II: Happy hour open to close, free pool 9pm till close
- ★Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- ★Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- ★Club Romeo: \$1 beer
- ★Mother's: \$1 well, Disco oldies 8pm-12am
- ★Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm
- ★Bacchus: Classic rock night, DJ Amy
- ★Mary's: Chili 6-10pm
- ★Brazos River Bottom: C&W dance lessons 9:30, Biggest Tuesday Crowd in Houston
- ★Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 11am-2am

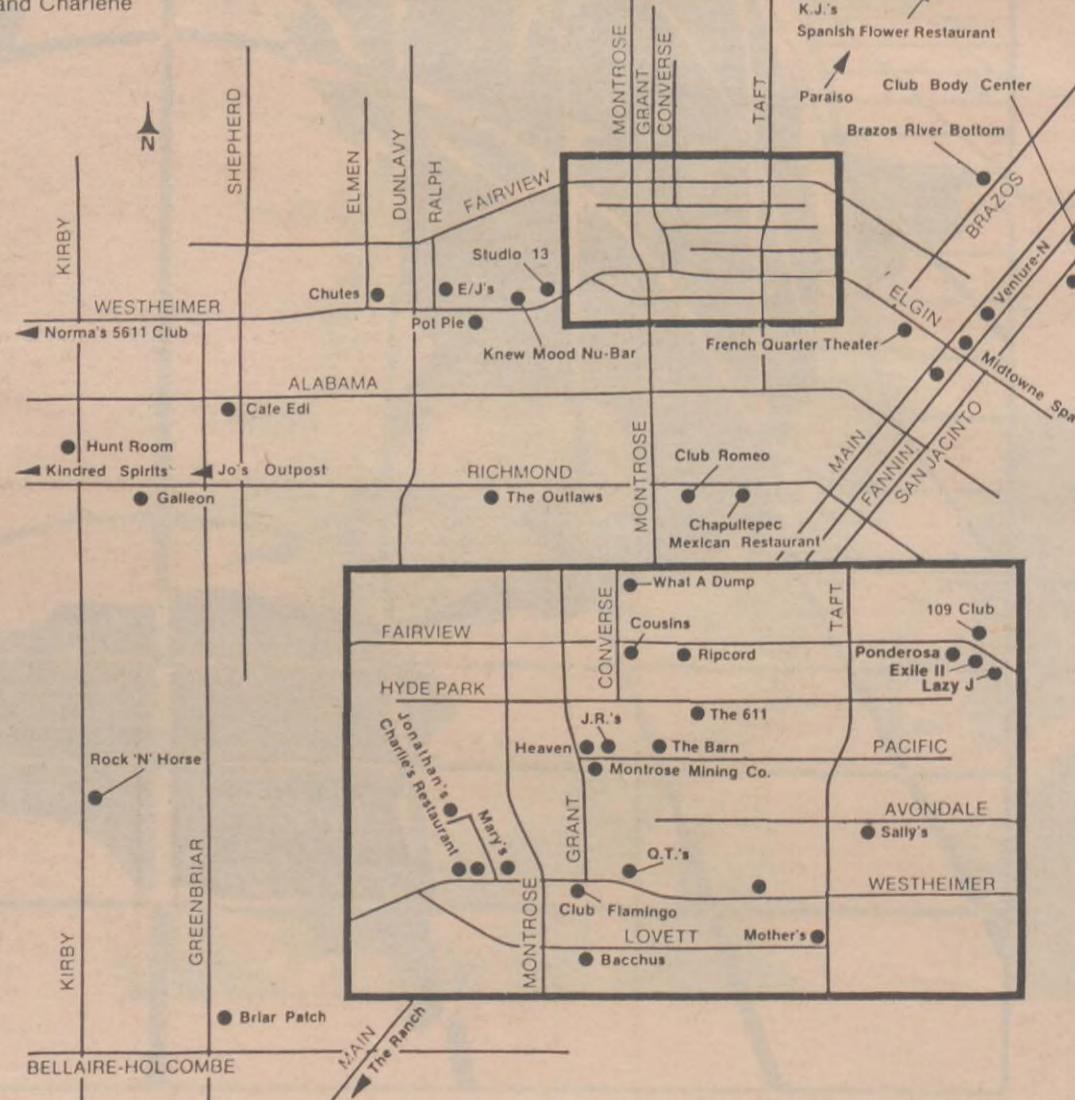
Wed

- ★Rock 'N' Horse: Schnapps \$1
- ★Ponderosa: Pool tourney 8pm and The Gold Minners (professional male dancers) show at 9pm
- ★Ripcord: \$1.50 well all day
- ★Club Romeo: Vodka specials
- ★Bacchus: Happy hour all night
- ★J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm
- ★K.J.'s: \$5 beer bust 7-10pm, steak night
- ★Mary's: MSA Pool Night
- ★Bacchus: MSA pool night
- ★Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks
- ★Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, after-hours, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
- ★E/J's: Liquor bust 9pm-Midnite
- ★Brazos River Bottom: Amateur Night with Brazos River Band 10pm
- ★The 611: Happy hour 4-8pm, 75¢ vodka well, 50¢ draft
- ★El Unicornio: Dynasty night, all beer \$1.25

- ★Exile II: Miss Zack's Talent Search 9:30pm
- ★Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 11am-2am

Thur

- ★Exile II: Rock with TNT Night
- ★The 611: \$1.25 well, cash pool tourney 8pm, 50¢ draft
- ★Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- ★The 109 Club: Lunch Specials 11am-2pm
- ★Ponderosa: Talent Expo '88
- ★Exile II: \$1 Nite 8pm-12am
- ★El Unicornio: Talent night, MC: Vicky
- ★The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- ★Rock 'N' Horse: All can beer \$1
- ★Chutes: \$1 margaritas in a glass all day/night
- ★Norma's 5611 Club: Professional Women Happy hour 5-9pm
- ★K.J.'s: Fantasy in Motion
- ★Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
- ★Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- ★Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
- ★Brazos River Bottom: "Dollar Day," \$1 beer, well, shots, noon-2am
- ★Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tourney
- ★Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
- ★Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am
- ★Mary's: After-hours
- ★Bacchus: C&W night, DJ Amy, dance lessons



Here's the BAR-ZAAR list: places you might consider for drinking, dining and sensual pleasures.

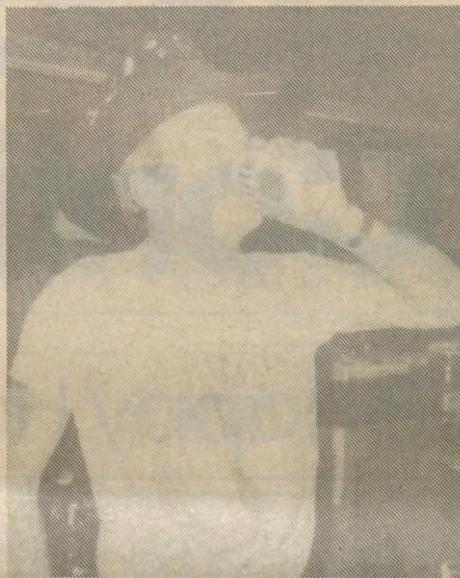
The 611, 611 Hyde Park, 526-7070
Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396
The Barn, Now Open, 523-0213
Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192
Briar Patch, 2294 Holcombe, 665-9678
Club Body Center, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998
Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant, 813 Richmond, 522-2365
Charlie's Restaurant, 1102 Westheimer, 520-5221
Chutes, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213
The 109 Club, 109 Tuam, 524-8754
Corner Pocket, 823 Congress at Travis, 222-2901
Cousins, 817 Fairview, 528-9204
E/J's, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
El Unicornio, 5605 Washington, 863-7104
Exile II, 302 Tuam, 528-9809
A Moveable Feast, 3827 Dunlavy at W. Alabama, 528-3585
Club Flamingo, 907 Westheimer, 527-8830
French Quarter Theater, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782
Galleon, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616
Heaven, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123
Jonathon's Restaurant, 2715 Waughcrest, 521-9838
J.R.'s, 808 Pacific, 521-2519
Kindred Spirits, 4902 Richmond, 623-6135
K.J.'s, 11830 Airline Rd., 445-5849
Knew Mood Nu-Bar, 1336 Westheimer, 529-3332
Lazy J, 312 Tuam, 528-9343
Luigi's Italian Beef House, 905 Taft, 520-8255
Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 527-9669
Midtowne Spa, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379
Montrose Mining Co., 805 Pacific, 529-7488
Mother's, 402 Lovett, 520-7935
Norma's 5611 Club, 5611 Val Verde, 782-4761
The Outlaws, 1419 Richmond, temporarily closed, 528-8903
Jo's Outpost, 2818 Richmond, 528-8318
Paraiso, 4220 Airline Drive
Ponderosa, 202 Tuam, 528-1382
Pot Pie, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350
Q.T.'s, 608 Westheimer, 529-8813
The Ranch, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464
Ripcord, 715 Fairview, 521-2792
Rock 'N' Horse, 1220 Taft, 520-9910
Club Romeo, 903 Richmond, 528-9110
Sally's, 220 Avondale, temporarily closed, 529-7525
Spanish Flower Restaurant, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706
Studio 13, 1318 Westheimer, 521-9030
Venture-N, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000
What A Dump, 2212 Converse



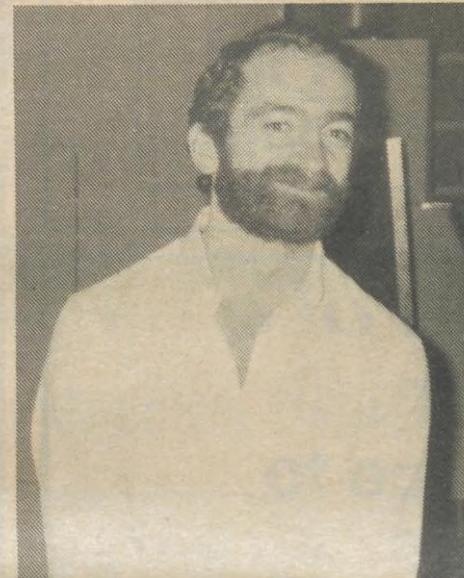
Mark (Bacchus) shows off his special birthday cake from good friend Jesse



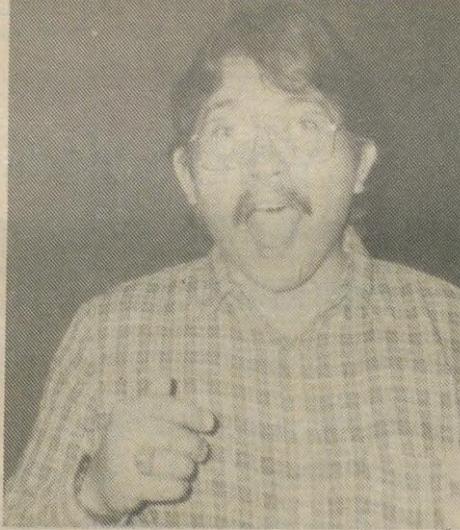
Soap Suds From The Voice



Curtis (Cousins) takes a break that he obviously feels he deserves



Bill, that gorgeous night bartender at the 109 Club



Ricky couldn't find any one he was interested in. (Don't say that around a reporter.)



Joe (Ripcord) acting like he's busy but he's really got his eye on some hunk



Rikki O'Shea in her drunken stupor routine at Cousins



One of the many performers at the new bar in town, the Ponderosa

NEED TELEPHONE SERVICE?

No Deposit
No Credit Check
No Phone Equipment Required
Personal Telephone Number Assigned
24 hour / 7 day service

621-2822

Page ME!, Co.

only

\$14 per
mth

* INCLUDES 2 FREE MOVIE TICKETS!

BETTER LAWNS & GARDENS

Total lawn maintenance

Commercial—Residential

- Landscape
- Trash Removal
- Chimney Sweep
- Tree Service
- Stumps Removed
- Complete Sprinkler Systems

FREE ESTIMATES!

BEST PRICES!

523-LAWN

GENERAL REPAIRS



Automotive

Oil & Lube \$24.95

Transmission \$29.95

Cooling System \$27.95

MEMBER OF
THE MONTROSE BUSINESS COUNCIL

1411 Taft 522-2190

TRANSMISSIONS

AIR CONDITIONING
ELECTRONIC TUNEUPS
Winter Specials

BACCHIUS
523 Lovett
523-3396

EL UNICORNIO
5605 Washington Ave.
at T.C. Jester 863-7104

Emil's CORNER POCKET
222-2901
823 Congress At Travis
(In Market Square)
\$1 Premium Can Beers
Open 10am-Midnite M-F, 10am-1am Sat,
Noon-Midnite Sun

Exile II
The Legend Continues ...
Still a Texas Tradition
302 Tuam - 528-9809

Luigi's ITALIAN BEEF HOUSE
905 TAFT - 520-8255
Proudly Serving
the Montrose Community
open 10am-6:30pm
Salad Bar 11am-1:30pm - 99¢ w/coupon
MEMBER OF THE MONTROSE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

JO'S OUTPOST
2818 Richmond
528-8318
Happy Hour 11am-8pm

VENTURE-N
2923 MAIN 522-0000
Beer Bust - 7 days a week
Cash Pool Tournaments
Tues. & Thurs. 7:30pm

Play Safe!

***The Montrose
Voice***
**It's The Place to
Advertise**

HAPPY HOUR

ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT

109 Club

**GREAT
LUNCHES**

(CATERED BY R.T.A.)

THURS-FRI-SAT
FREE MIMOSAS SUN.
NOON-1PM

MARY'S
NATURALLY!!!

Mary's Alive and
Well, Our ...

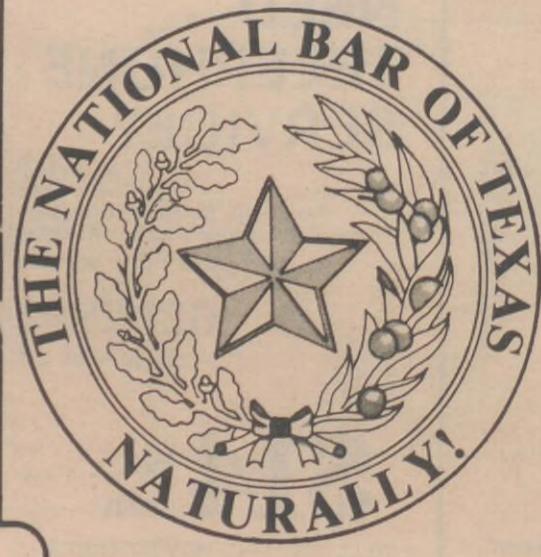
**Specials
Continue**

3 Happy Hours Daily

Coming Soon to the Outback
The Garden of Fruit

Yard Sale Sat. & Sun,
Mar. 5&6, at Fanny
Farmer's - 1006 California

Mary's Support the
Coming of the Quilt



1022 Westheimer
527-9669

PONDEROSA

Ballroom & Restaurant
 (formerly Zorba the Greek's)
 11am to 5am Mon. thru Sat.
 12 Noon to 5am Sun.

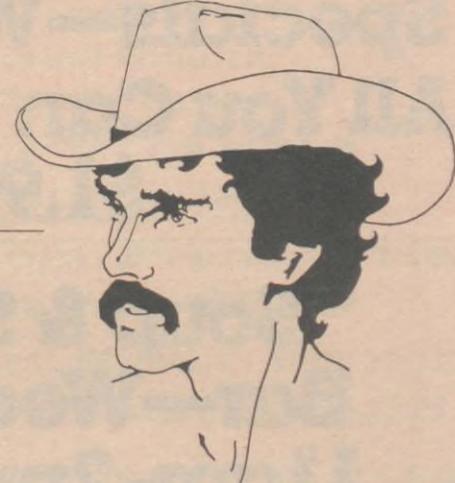


SUNDAY

Family Style Chicken Dinner

Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Corn, Green Beans, Hot Rolls

Only \$1.50 Per Person



After-Hours Breakfast Special \$3.49

All You Can Eat!

Lunch & Dinner Specials Daily!

Friday—Country Express Band 9pm-1am
 Saturday—Country Express Band 9pm-1am

Sunday—Robbie Roberts and
 "The Gold Diggers"!

Show 9pm with Burgandy Woods, Janee
 Johnson, Frankie Lane

Monday—Happy Hour 12 Noon to 12 Midnight

Tuesday—Beer Bust 4pm to 8pm

Wednesday—"The Gold Miners" (male dancers) 9pm

Thursday—TALENT EXPO #88

\$85 Prize Money, Show 9pm

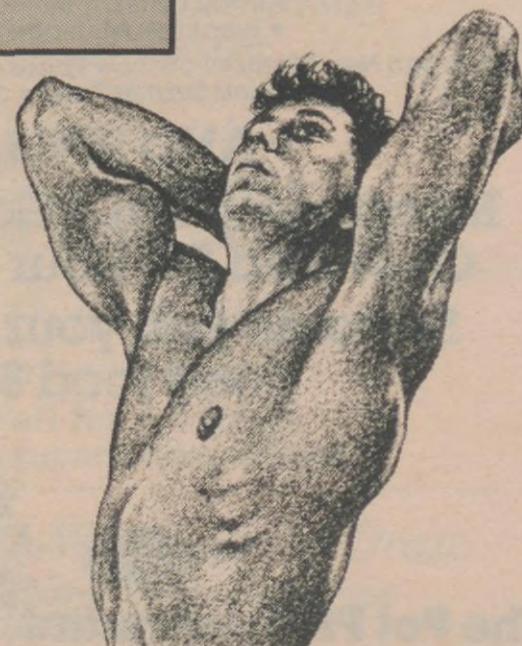


Robbie Roberts

After-Hours till 4am Thurs.-Sun.

BYOB/SETUPS \$1.00

Daily Happy Hour opening till 8pm



202 Tuam 528-1382



THE POT PIE RESTAURANT

**Breakfast
Specials—Weekdays
All You Can Eat Buffet
\$1.99**

**Soup & Salad
Bar—Weekdays
11am-2pm \$2.89**

Dinner Buffet—Weekdays
7pm-10:30pm, 2 Entrees Nightly \$4.99

Monday—Chicken Fried Steak
& Baked Chicken

Tuesday—Meatloaf & Salisbury Steak

Wednesday—Chicken Fried Steak
& Lasagna

Thursday—Meatloaf & Fried Chicken

Friday—Chicken Fried Steak & Fish Fry

Breakfast Buffets

Friday-Saturday 1am-4am

Saturday-Sunday 9am-2pm

\$3.49

So, Why Go Anywhere Else?

All You Can Eat Buffets Daily!

• Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner

• Brand New Menu • Low, Low Prices • Good Home Cooking
• Friendliest Staff in Town • Open 24 Hours

AND STILL ...

Montrose's ONLY Gay-Owned &
Operated 24-Hour Restaurant
So come join your friends for
good food & fun



The Pot Pie Restaurant

1525 Westheimer Rd.

528-4350



JONATHON'S Food, Spirits & Cabaret

Marsha Carlton, Michael Bailey & Randy Jobe of Risky Business Fame present

"HOT NUMBERS"



COUPON

JONATHON'S

Buy One Entree, Get
2nd Entree of Equal
or Less Value FREE,
Up To \$8.95 Value.

NOT VALID WITH DAILY SPECIALS
ONE COUPON PER TABLE

EXPIRES 3/15/88

COUPON

2715 Waughcrest (Behind Charlie's)

Entertainment Schedule

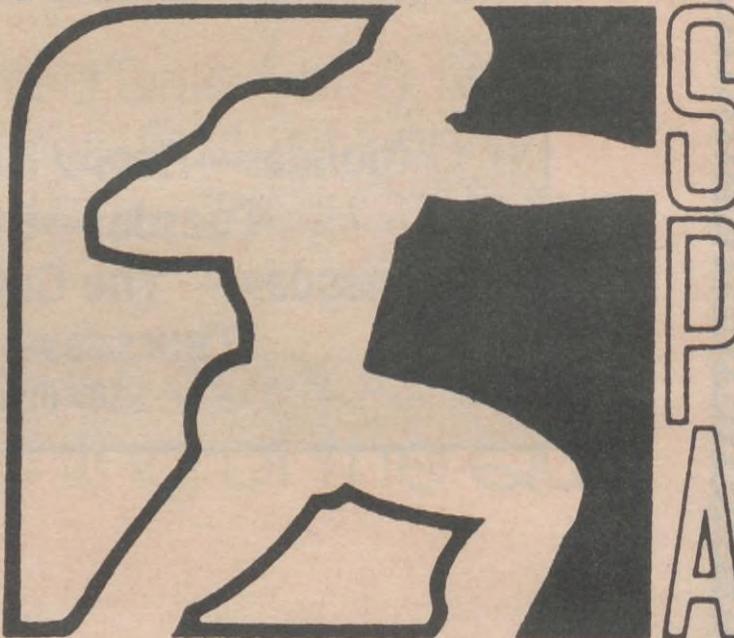
**Friday/Saturday—
Donna & Charlene**

Sunday—Lee Aldridge

**Wednesday-Saturday—
Hot Numbers**

521-9838

MIDTOWNE



**Coming Sunday,
March 13th**

Pre-Splash at Midtowne Spa

**Food Fun Games
Entertainment**

3100 Fannin — 522-2379



Dixie Lee's Hoedown

This Sunday, 7pm

A Benefit for Omega House

Sponsored by Dixie Lee,
Candidate for Miss TGRA

Coming Sunday, Mar.13

City Finals Dance Contest

To determine the three couples to represent Houston in the state contest.
For info or application, see David.

Beginning Next Friday,
Mar.11

10 Hot Days for 10 Hot Years The Anniversary Celebration

Drink Specials Daily,
Plus Many Extra Surprises

Watch for

BRB—This Is Your Life A Anniversary Finale Party

Stop By & Say Howdy

COMMERCIAL MEMBER



BRAZOS RIVER BOTTOM

2400 Brazos

HOUSTON

528-9192

Charlies

Coffee Shop

1102 Westheimer
522-3332

Now Serving:

Fresh Seafood

Fresh Vegetables

Charbroiled Steaks

Lunch & Dinner Specials

Breakfast Served 24 Hours

New Specials:

*Chopped Sirloin, French Fries,
Soup or Salad—\$3.99

*Chicken Fried Steak, French
Fries, Soup or Salad—\$4.25

*2 Eggs, 3 Strips of Bacon, Hash
Browns or Grits, Toast or
Biscuits, Coffee or Tea—\$2.99



K.J.'s

11830 Airline 445-5849
(2 blocks south of Aldine Bender)

Friday: Liquor Bust—All You
Can Drink, 7-10pm, \$5

Sunday: \$1.00 Mimosas
& Free Buffet

Monday: Airline
Employee Night
\$1 Well for Airline Employees

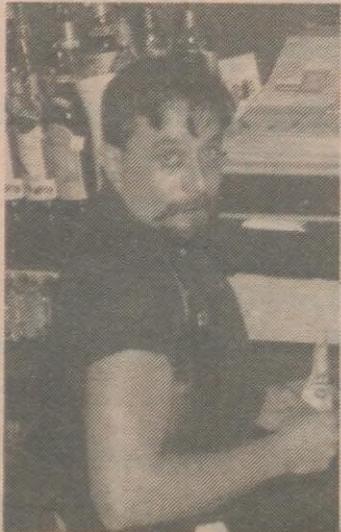
Tuesday: Hotel & Restaurant
Employee Night
\$1 Well for All Hotel
& Restaurant Employees

Wednesday: Win, Lose or Draw
10pm, Winning Team Receives
\$50 Bar Tab

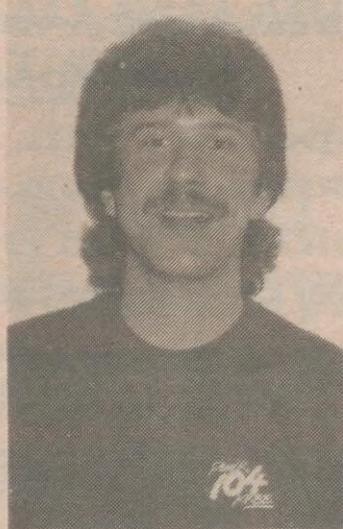
Thursday: 50's Night
50's Attire Gets You \$1 Bar Drinks

WET Jockey Shorts Contest TONIGHT (Friday) at ...

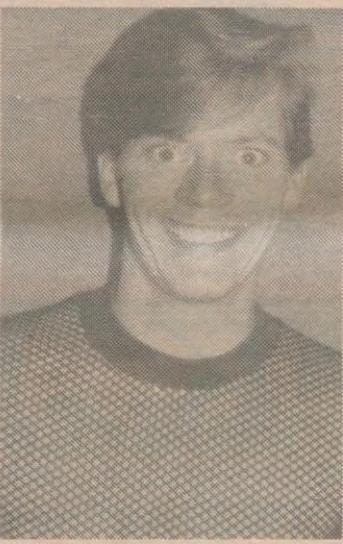
Our New Staff:



RICK



RON



PHILIP



ED



JIM

CHUTES



1732 WESTHEIMER
523-2213

Every Day, Every Night ...

Frozen Margaritas

\$1 Noon-6pm, \$1.25 6pm-2am

EXTENDED BEER BUST 4PM-MIDNIGHT

Happy Hour Noon to 10pm

SPECIALS

75¢ Vodka Drinks Noon-6pm 7 Days a Week
Beer Busts 1pm-Midnight Sundays
Beer Busts 4pm-Midnight Saturdays

AFTER-HOURS 7 NIGHTS A WEEK

Fridays
Cruze Night, Happy Hour to 10pm,
Male Strip 11pm, After-Hours

Saturdays
After-Hours, Cruze Night, Liquor Bust 4-8pm

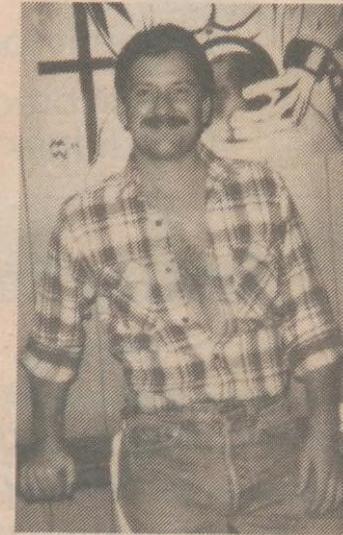
Sundays
Extended Beer Bust 1pm-12 midnight with Free Food

Mondays
FREE POOL
Beer Bust 4pm-Midnight
Happy Hour till 10pm
Liquor Bust 8pm-Midnight

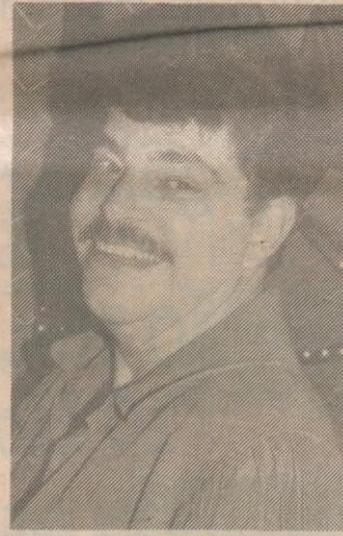
Tuesdays
Liquor Bust 8pm-Midnight

Wednesdays
Beer Bust, Happy Hour & After-Hours

Thursdays
\$1 Margaritas in a Glass All Day, All Night



DAVID



JIM



TED

Applications now being accepted for D.J. position.

HOBO



COMMERCIAL MEMBER



Texas' Best All Male Cinema

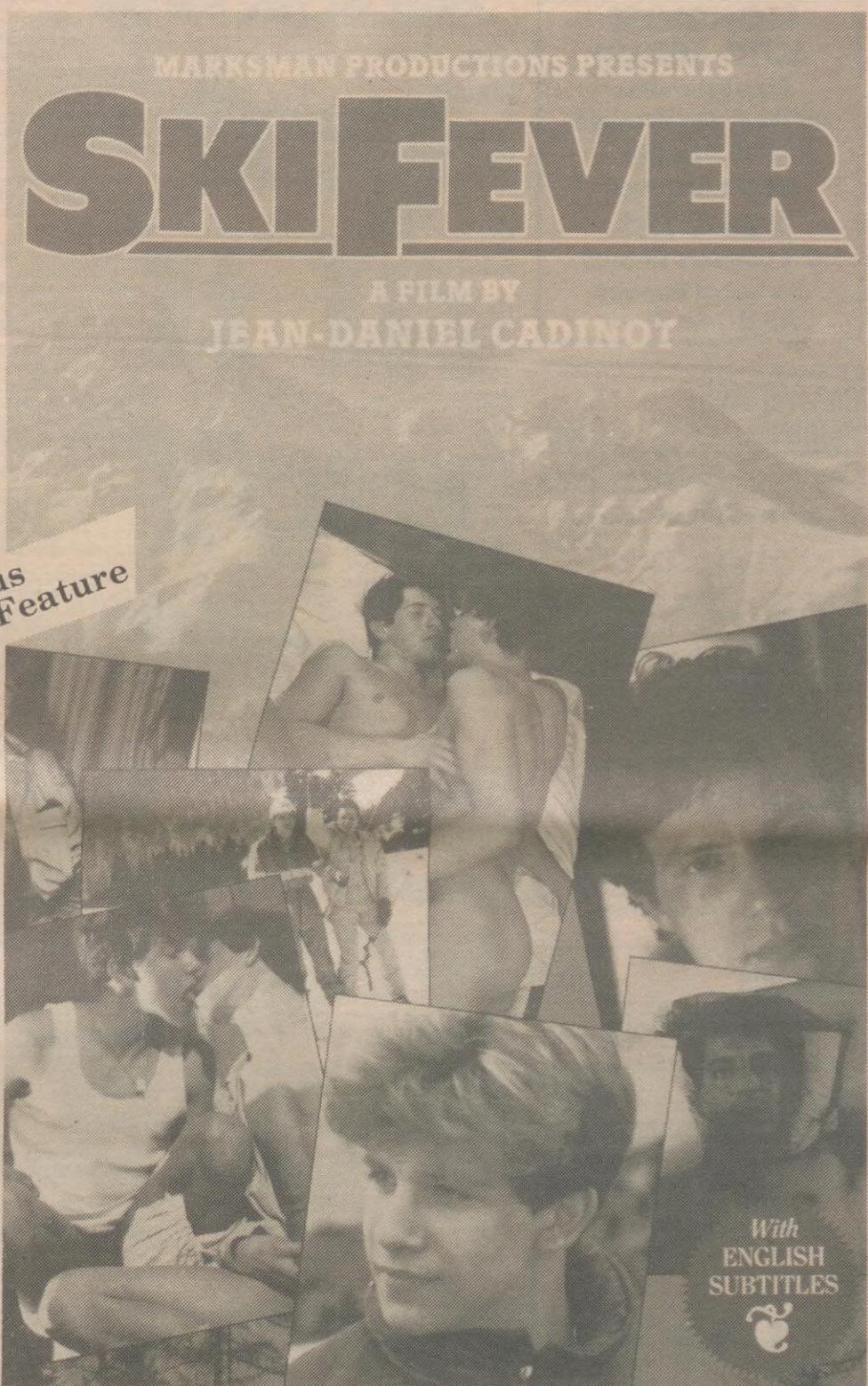


**Arthur Bressan
Classics**

*Midnight
Matinee
Special*
Sunday thru
Thursday
Midnight till Closing
Admission \$4

presents

SURROUNDSOUND
Multi Track Audio Recording High Fidelity



Friday & Saturday 11am-3am
Monday-Thursday 11am-1am
Sunday 1pm-1am

FRENCH QUARTER

527-0782

3201 LOUISIANA

HOUSTON

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

To advertise, call 529-8490 during business hours.

TRANSPORTATION
Cars 0102

1964 Mercury Comet, 2 door hard top, great condition. 868-5548.

Enjoy a professional massage. Relax and revitalize your body and mind. Strictly legitimate. Tom 529-4550.

TRANSPORTATION
Auto Repair 0190

MONTROSE AUTO REPAIR
 Free Estimates
 All Work Guaranteed
100 Pacific
 We Do Antiques
526-3723
 Carburetors Rebuilt
 Electrical Repairs
 All Brake Work

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE
General Help Wanted 0650

Clean homes, good money, flexible hours, advancement potential. 667-5042

CAREER OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE!
 Excellent career opportunity in picture framing—possible partnership for right person. 933-8088 Mon-Sat.

Help wanted—moving company. A good work record a must. 981-0706

Need help negotiating settlement of judgement (auto accident) and reinstating T.D.L. Lee 528-6294

Help wanted, janitorial spanish guy 18-30 free room and board plus salary. 524-1767 after 5 pm.

WORK WANTED
General Work Wanted 0850

Computer Specialist I.B.M., A.T.T., Tandy, Dos/unix multiple software. Data bases, word processing systems. David 529-6843.

MERCHANDISE
Condoms 1016

PERSONAL & CONFIDENTIAL, INC., P.O. Box 690309, Houston 77269-0309

MERCHANDISE
Health Food 1041

We have EGGSACT-ly what you want!



A MOVEABLE FEAST
 HEALTH FOOD STORE & JUICE BAR

3827 Dunlavy at W. Alabama 528-3585

MERCHANDISE
Sportswear 1076

UNION Jack
 Try Our Full Service Salon
 1521 Westheimer
 528-9600
 Sportswear / Haircutting / Tanning
 Mon-Sat. 10-7 Sun. Noon-6

MERCHANDISE
Tires 1080

529-1414
THE TIRE PLACE
 ALL BRANDS
 1307 Fairview —
 3 blks West of Montrose

ANIMALS
Pets 1150

Pet Shop & Bird Clinic

3118 SMITH at ELGIN

RENTALS
Houses 1404

Montrose (409 Stratford) 1 bedroom, new carpet, mini blinds, dishwasher, disposal, locked garage. Beautifully maintained. 526-6905 529-2678

House, 2-1 with den, fix it up special, hardwood floors. All appliances, brick-carport. (W18) \$425 Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

RENTALS
Apartments 1405

Eastwood 2 bedroom apt. in fourplex, 10 minutes downtown. CA/H, hardwoods/carpet, fresh paint, quiet, spotless. \$250 month 723-6699.

Garage apartment, 1-1, hardwood floors, off-street parking, well-kept property. Priced to lease fast at \$200. Locked garage for your car available for additional \$25. Call today! (W1) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Large 1-1 in duplex. Hardwood floors, separate dining area, large kitchen, off street parking. \$325 (W21) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Unique 1-1 in fourplexes. Large at 800 sq. ft., hardwood floors, sunrooms, off street parking, mini-blinds. \$275 (W19) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Unique large 1-1 in 5-story building built in 1915. Has hardwood floors, large kitchen, large closets, balcony view of court yard, elevator in building. Call today or lose it at \$450 all bills paid. (W20) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Very large 1-1 in well-kept complex. Nice hardwood floors, built in bookshelves, new frost free refrigerators, off street parking. An unbelievable bargain at \$275 (W22) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

2 bedroom 2 bath apartment, W/D, security. Brasewood and Chimney Rock. \$425 utilities included. 669-1234.

Montrose—Large efficiency, furnished, bills paid, carpeted, mini-blinds. \$75.00 weekly or \$280.00 monthly. 524-3659 528-4638 528-4654

Montrose—One and two bedroom units in large duplex. Now ready after complete remodeling—new carpeting, blinds, paint, etc. Beautiful unique apts. Very reasonable. 864-2040

Montrose—1 bedroom apt. bills paid, in huge mansion, plush carpeting, light and airy, walk-in closet, secured, off street parking, unfurnished \$325.00, furnished \$375.00 864-2040

1 bedroom apt. on Pacific Street, all bills paid. 521-9244.

Beautiful 2 bedroom duplex total security, ice maker, trash compactor, microwave, carpeted, all utilities paid 350-9764.

1 bedroom, garage apt., furnished, close to downtown and expressways. \$350 electric. 524-5270

See to appreciate efficiency, 1 BR, 2 BR, 105 Avondale \$195-\$330 plus electricity 528-6294.

Newly renovated garage apartments. New grey carpeting, black & white tiling, 1-1 in nice area. On site laundry. Won't last long! \$250 (W3) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Nice 1-1 in 10-Plex. Hardwoods or carpeting, large living area, some with enclosed patios, off street parking, on site laundry. \$300 (W8) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Nice 1-1 small complex. Central A/H, dishwasher, carpeted, off street parking, on site laundry. \$300 (W5) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Nice 1-1 with grey carpet, 2-1 with hardwood floors. Off street parking, on site laundry. \$250 or \$350. (W12) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Nice 1-1 with grey carpet, 2-1 with hardwood floors. Off street parking, on site laundry. \$250 or \$350. (W12) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

METROPOLITAN
 MANAGEMENT COMPANY, INC.
 4414 Montrose Blvd.
 520-8888

RENTALS
Apartments 1405

Large 1-1 in fourplex, hardwood floors, off street parking, quiet area, large kitchen. \$275 (W6) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Large 1-1 in fourplex. Hardwood floors, sunroom, french doors, 800 sq. ft., off street parking. \$350 (W4) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Large 1-1 with huge enclosed patio. Hardwood floors and carpeting, central A/H, dishwasher, disposal, off street parking, separate dining area. \$365 (W10) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Montrose efficiency: Remodeled New Orleans Garden Style in quiet secure 4plex, furnished, \$215, 520-7251.

1-1 with hardwoods in small complex. Off street parking, on site laundry. Won't last long, only \$285. (W13) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Beautiful 2-1 in fourplex. 1400 sq. ft. hardwood floors, central A/H, dishwasher, formal dining room, wood-burning fireplace, locked garage for your car. \$475 (W2) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Beautiful complex in the Heart of things. Large 1-1 at 736 sq. ft. central A/H, dishwasher, disposal, built-in bookshelves, mock fireplaces, covered parking, large swimming pool. \$275 electric or \$350 all bills paid. Call Mark today at 524-3730. Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Nice 1-1 with hardwoods or carpeting. Large closets, off street parking, on site laundry. All bills paid. \$335 (W16) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Nice 2-1 in fourplex. Hardwoods and carpeting. Off street parking. Being renovated! A Steal at \$325. (W15) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Nice quiet complex, central A/H, hardwood floors, large closets, off street parking. Hurry only 1 left at \$275. (W9) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Nice studio style 2-1 in small complex. Security gates, carpet upstairs, hardwoods downstairs, central A/H, off street parking. \$375 (W11) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Updated, 1-1 in small complex. Central A/H, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, security phones, on site laundry, off street parking. Only \$275! (W7) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

Well kept 1-1 in 10-Plex. Carpeted, off street parking, on site laundry, cozy area. Only \$235. (W14) Metropolitan Management 520-8888.

RENTALS
Roommates Wanted 1460

Chimney Rock/Gulfton area GWM 30, to share 2 bedroom. Must be working and sincere \$225.00 month 664-5231 after 6pm.

Med. center area GM/GS to share large 3/2, W/D, AC/CH, \$235.00 plus 1/3 bills. 668-5566

3-2-2 home, SW corner 610, for GWM/couple to share with same. \$295 1/2 utilities and deposit. Lee 528-6294.

Discreet male to share with same 2-2 condo with all amenities. Greenspoint area, rent negotiable, call after 6:30 pm, 447-3025.

NOTICES
Commercial Notices 1750

Wanted: Great photos of Oct. '87 March on Washington—for picture book celebrating gay event (all sales to benefit AIDS projects). Special events, lesbian pics and aerial shots esp. needed. Contact: Out Of The Closet Foundation, P.O.B. 20084, Cherokee Station, New York, N.Y. 10028. Tel: (212) 288-4351.

Degreed, experienced piano teacher now has openings for new students of all levels. Call John Hulse 783-8040.

Will buy liquidation/surplus items—don't trash it or give it away. Call me first! Betty, 522-4132

SPIRITUAL
Churches 1920

Kingdom Community Church
 Join Our Family in 1988
 614 E. 19th Sundays 11am
 862-7533

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Accounting, Bookkeeping 2105

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INCOME TAX RETURNS

Tax Consultants of Houston. 468-6199

Bookkeeping problems? Bank balance a hassle? 940, 941, sales tax, T.E.C. a headache? Small business and daily reports a specialty. Advice, assistance available. B. McGhee agency 522-4132.

SERVICES
Attorney & Legal 2115

JAMES D. HESS, 3407 Montrose 205, 521-9216

SERVICES
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Home maintenance interior and exterior repairs. 668-0991

HANDYMAN

Carpentry, sheet-rocking, plumbing, etc. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. 524-4936

Electrical and/or carpentry. Remodeling our specialty. 523-9425.

Craftsman perfectionist, paint and wallpaper. Call Mike 523-8250.

Springtime Repair Is Here!

- Custom Cabinetry • Roofing
- Painting (Int/ext) • Room Additions
- Rotting Wood Repairs • Leveling
- Rebuilding of Foundations
- Fencing & Decks • New Baths • Plumbing
- Electrical • Complete Home Remodeling

- Conscientious
- Solid, Stable, Knowledgeable

REALTORS: Property Certifications! Previously in Commercial End of Home Re-Hab

GULF COAST STATES CONTRACTORS & CONSTRUCTION 4212 San Felipe, Suite 125

522-4225

Jobs as Small as Window Replacement to as Large as Complete Construction \$15 ESTIMATE FEE (DEDUCTIBLE)

SERVICES
Counseling 2124

PETER L. KINGAN, M.A.

Licensed professional counselor; individuals, couples & families. 529-7440—accepting Visa/MC.

Improve Your Credit We Can Help

State Bonded, Call Credit Services of West Houston 978-7828

We also can assist you in obtaining Visa/MC. Member of the West Houston Chamber of Commerce

SERVICES
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 427 Westheimer Houston, TX 77006

Monday thru Saturday Hours by Appointment (713) 524-0538

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803 Studewood 863-9699

Unique & Creative
 Floral Design's Inc.
 Crystals, Healing Stones, Custom Jewelry, New Age Stones, Unique Gifts, Florals, Plants!

803 Studewood 863-9699

In Montrose, Nearly Everyone Reads the Montrose Voice

SERVICES
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 2205 FANNIN 77002
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SERVICES
Hair Care 2132

jon barker
 SALON
 1515½ DUNLAVY • 522-7866

</div

SERVICES
Massage (licensed) 2145

Young Masseur—State and City licensed—in or out calls—24 hours. Rick—524-5466

SERVICES
Medical Care 2155

STEVE D. MARTINEZ, M.D., 12 Oaks Tower, 4126 S.W. Fwy. #1000, 621-7771

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GWM, 36, 6', 180 lbs, dk brown hair, beard. Stable professional HIV. Seeks companion/boyfriend with eye toward possible romance. Interests include classical music (esp. opera), books, theater, film. Sincere stable types w/similar interests reply to Blind Box 381-H. Photo & phone if desired.

Oriental young man is confusing whether to become gay. Seeking for friendship, share feelings. PO Box 720384, Houston, TX. 77272-0384.

G/W/M, 32, 6', 185, Brn/Brn, seeking others interested in exploring monogamous relationship, interest include camping, movies, music, sports and more. Interested please write. Blind Box 382-S

Attractive GWM, 30, in good physical shape, HIV negative, college graduate who enjoys quiet times and cultural events. Looking to meet compatible GWM, 25-40, in good physical shape from SW Houston area. Please send photo w/reply. Don, P.O.Box 1262, Rosenberg, Tx 77471

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