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MONTROSE WEEKEND WEATHER: Mostly cloudy with 20% chance of showers at least through Saturday. Lows 65, highs 85.



RETURN TO WASHINGTON

The Quilt, The FDA Protest, The Lobbying

REX WOCKNER, INSIDE

MONTROSE ART Remington Searched for Macho Men

BILL O'ROURKE, INSIDE



FOR THE MOST HOUSTON BAR ADS, SEE **BARZAAR** IN THE BACK OF THE VOICE

According to the news media George Bush is all but crowned the winner in the epic national sweepstakes of 1988. The same news media - newspapers and television - also tell us it has been a nasty campaign long on soundbites (this year's contribution to the English language) and short on ideas. And the same polls announcing Bush's forthcoming landslide also show that a majority of voters are turned off by both candidates. *The New York Times'* R. W. Apple Jr., travelling the country, concludes that Americans are disgusted with the campaign.

Now we don't want to borrow a Republican strategy and assail the press but a new book by Mark Hertsgaard, "On Bended Knee, The Press and the Reagan Presidency," concludes the Reagan years have been "a time when the national debate was dominated by a bundle of ideas that almost without exception was contradicted by objective facts, common sense or both," and the press aided and abetted this deception.

Hertsgaard could conclude much the same by the most recent presidential debate. ABC's "Nightline", (one bright spot in an otherwise wasteland - borrowing a word coined for television in the '50s) followed the debate by scrutinizing the claims of both candidates and by using experts in various fields to analyze those claims. They concluded that on one statement Michael Dukakis was less than forthcoming. On six specific points Bush had stated facts at variance with the truth and as the facts which were known to Bush - in other words, Bush lied on at least six occasions.

Yet the consensus of the media was that Bush won the debate. Perhaps that old adage in which Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's media man, took so much pride is still true: If you tell a lie often enough and loud enough it becomes accepted as the truth. Thus, if Bush cries patriotism, Northeastern liberal, card-carrying member of the ACLU, these things become "truth" in the sense that Bush means them.

Here in Texas, the esteemed Republican Party under the leadership of the epitome of integrity, Bill Clements, has mailed primarily to small town voters an interesting flyer citing all the above scare words plus a couple more that will surely put fear in the hearts of any God-fearing Texan: "Dukakis supports gun control which would destroy your

constitutional right to keep and bear arms," and "(Dukakis) wants to give gays and lesbians special privileges under the Civil Rights Act." Obviously, without guns any red-blooded Texan could not solve the homosexual problem.

Many of the same men now packaging Bush-Quayle got their start with the great snow job of 1968 - selling Richard Nixon to the American people. And it worked, not once but twice. A man who even Barry Goldwater recently called the biggest liar in American history nearly subverted the entire national government.

For these same packagers Reagan was a natural - his attractive personality (ability was unimportant) combined with the handlers' public relations techniques created a president with considerable appeal which will endure until historians whittle him down to size in ten or twenty years. Unfortunately, this historical assessment does not help now as Bush attempts to crowd under the Reagan mantle.

What we are attempting to say is that the selling of a president in 1988 is reaching an all time high for Madison Avenue but an all time low for this nation. And nowhere is that better illustrated than in the person Dan Quayle. He is a man by intellect, by experience, by training, by character ill equipped for any post above golf pro at the Huntington, Indiana, country club. Yet he apparently is almost a heartbeat away from the presidency of the United States.

The Dallas Morning News, a stalwart of the middle class (middle as between rich and filthy rich) last Sunday endorsed Bush for president but acknowledged the drawbacks offered by Quayle, then noted that in the event Quayle were to become president, "he would be surrounded by a Cabinet that most likely would include James Baker, Richard Thornburgh, Nicholas Brady and John Tower." First, let us point out to *The Morning News* that these men are not on the ballot and, secondly, our Constitution and our traditions do not include a "regency" or "cabal" to rule as in the case of monarchies where the heir is underage or, as in Quayle's case, immature.

Bush's selection of Quayle is one of the few decisions undertaken by the Vice President on his own in a long career as lap dog to Nixon and second

fiddle to Reagan. If *The Morning News* and others concede it was a bad decision then they should put responsibility not on that little, hollow man from Indiana but on that tall Texan from Connecticut.

Finally, we cannot leave this increasingly disastrous campaign without a word regarding gay Republicans, the Quislings of the gay community. A friend of ours recently commented that he had to go with Bush for economic reasons - in the last five years this friend has lost two restaurants, a huge piece of North Dallas real estate and seen his bread-and-butter business go into Chapter 11. And he goes with Bush for economic reasons.

We are no soothsayer but we have been an historian and we have observed the American political scene for a few decades, and if Bush-Quayle are elected, the national debt will continue to rise until the foreign investors holding that debt also hold this nation hostage to their economic goals which will not be the goals of the American people. And domestically, the trend of the rich getting richer and the poor poorer will also increase until a nation made great by the strength of a middle class will be divided rich against poor - and we all know who wins that fight.

Now a few words about AIDS. In Sunday's *Houston Chronicle* there appeared a syndicated column by Leonard Larsen of the Scripps Howard News Service. Larsen attacked gays for attacking Paul Gann of California, the man fronting for Congressman Dannameyer's infamous Proposition 102. Gann acquired AIDS through a blood transfusion in 1982, and he now wants to publicly identify all possible HIV carriers. Perhaps we can best let Mr. Larsen speak for himself as he writes about the recent weekend in Washington with the Quilt and then the Kennedy Center tribute to those lost to AIDS in the performing arts: "What marked both events was the consistency of the homosexual propagandizing of the AIDS epidemic - sorrow for the dead victims as though they'd been martyred in mortal combat, but no faint suggestion the overwhelming majority of victims died of careless self-indulgence."

Larsen goes on to say that homosexuals are asking society to grieve and care for the "homosexual victims of AIDS" (As opposed to Gann, "an innocent victim") but ignore "that AIDS results mainly from homosexual behav-

ior and a large part of the burden of prevention is on the homosexuals."

What world does Larsen live in? It has been the gay (a word Larsen does not use, a tactic of the New Right) community that sounded the alarm over AIDS, the gay community that pushed for education, and the gay community that understandably assumed the burden of prevention and care. LOBO is a gay business dealing with thousands of gay men and we can testify to the drastic change in our lifestyles since the epidemic started. In San Francisco the educational process in the gay community has dramatically reversed the spiraling trend of the disease.

What is so conveniently forgotten by Mr. Larsen and his ilk is that most of those diagnosed today were infected before the epidemic was recognized. Larsen's lapse here illustrates an underlying homophobia, which also explains his term, "innocent victim." Gays are not innocent - they are perverted. This thinking permeates all writing on AIDS from the New Right, from the likes of Phyllis Shafley and Pat Buchanan. This is further food for thought when we realize these people may soon be speaking for a national administration.

Larsen, noting "one handsome young man who had spoken of his dead lovers," obviously referring to the speech at Kennedy Center by Michael Callen who spoke eloquently of his dead "friends, wonders why he and others did not express "regrets or anger" because "these AIDS-departed lovers had infected that young man and who knows how many others." He missed the point of that memorable weekend: To remember our departed friends and to show compassion for those afflicted. We, at least, understand the disease just as we know who are the real enemies.

These pseudo-sympathetic right-wingers, in their heart of hearts, only wish we would kill each other off. Time and again, when we read their ravings, we realize that they don't understand us and as a consequence they fail to grasp one basic truth: If every gay man in the world were to die today there still would be as many gays in the next generation. We do not recruit, we do not pervert, we do not choose - we are, and we will always endure just as we have throughout history.

To the right-wingers that must be the ultimate mind ----.

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Letters to the Voice

From the Readers of the Montrose Voice

✉ 'Not In Charge'

From David Fowler

I have received many calls regarding the "Evening of Hope" fundraiser and a planned protest at that event by members of ACT-UP Houston.

First, I am not "in charge" of ACT-UP Houston. Members of the group may plan and participate in demonstrations without anyone's approval. By the same token, members not wanting to participate in a demonstration are under no obligation to do so. In other words, ACT-UP Houston is an umbrella group for protest activities, but in no way a monolithic juggernaut with a "party line."

Second, Prudential Insurance, which is one of the sponsors of the "Evening of Hope", takes people's money promising "complete health care" through its Prucare health maintenance organization (HMO). Prucare is now, by policy, withholding payment for treatment with pentamidine, a drug which significantly improves AIDS patients' resistance to the pneumonia which is the final cause of death for so many of the patients. This is seen by some as Prudential perpetrating a fraud. Others see it as much worse.

Third, I am struck by the curious notion that direct political action is considered an inappropriate response to the AIDS crisis while attending a fundraiser is considered appropriate even though one of the sponsors of the event is a company whose record of action in the crisis is deplorable.

Finally, if there is a demonstration at the event I'm certain that it is not an action against the "Evening of Hope" or the Bering Center which has done much to help the community during the AIDS crisis. In New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco there are always protests at events, whether the event is gay or straight, and it does not cause a problem for anyone. This protest might show that people can have different opinions and that Houston is finally growing-up.

▶▶ G.A.Y. Not Solely For Women From Jackie Thorne

In the ongoing discussion of the 1988 Gay Pride Parade and the units included, in it, one comment was made several times. The lack of women participants was very apparent, even though one of the co-chairmen was a woman. In the course of discussing this subject and how it might be corrected, a group of women met at the Rock N' Horse bar and formed a group to be known as Gays Around You (G.A.Y.). The focus of this group was not only to provide a vehicle for female participation in the Gay Pride Parade, but was expanded to include fund raising and social purposes.

G.A.Y. started in July and during the organization phase, met every Thursday night at 7:30 at the Rock N' Horse. After incorporation as a not for profit charitable group and the successful orchestration of several fund raising benefits (including a garage sale and a carnival) it was determined that the group could still accomplish its goals by meeting for business purposes on the second Thursday of each month and for social purposes on the fourth Thursday of each month.

The group is not intended to be solely for women. In fact, there are several male members who are able to contribute their male oriented input to help the group as a whole find worthwhile groups to raise funds for.

The concept of the group is that both male and female in the gay community should work together to achieve a common goal. We are brothers and sisters together and have an obligation to support one another's aspirations. There are enough people outside the community that can not tolerate us because of their own insecurities that we do not need to fight with each other.

An open invitation is extended to all to attend one of our meetings. See for yourself what we are about and if you would feel comfortable working with us. There is a place of service to the community for every one of us. Perhaps Gays Around You can be yours.

▶▶ One More Day From the Brothers of Father Damien

Being diagnosed with AIDS and the loss of normal good health can rock even the strongest person. In one fragile moment our life seems in shambles. All that we anticipated, all that we had planned, seems over forever. We wonder if we'll ever get through the suffering.

For a while it may seem as though we are living underwater—nothing is clear or straight-forward. The things that once gave us pleasure seem to disappear as grief takes their place. Friends offer to help—and they do help for a time—but ultimately we face our loss alone.

Finally we begin to understand that grief is a process, just as life is a process. We will be able to move toward acceptance and serenity, and eventually we can be happy again. We can continue to live.

I am consoled in knowing grief takes time, but it will end. I can continue to grow.

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Scientists Puzzled Over AIDS Infection Pattern

By Rebecca Kolberg
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—Scientists are baffled by dramatic declines seen in the percentage of male AIDS patients whose semen appears infected by the virus.

In separate studies, researchers from the State University of New York at Syracuse, the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Minnesota have found smaller numbers of men with AIDS showing signs of the human immunodeficiency virus in semen even as their blood remains infected.

"Several years ago about 70 percent of infected men's semen was HIV-positive; now the infection rate is about 20 percent to 30 percent," Dr. Bernard Poiesz, head of the SUNY research team, remarked in an interview Monday.

However, scientists do not know what caused the sharp decline, Poiesz said.

He speculated one reason may be lower levels of other sexually transmitted diseases in those with the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Such problems increase inflammation in the reproductive system, he noted, raising levels of white blood cells—the prime targets of the AIDS virus—in semen.

Another possibility is that more AIDS patients are taking anti-viral drugs such as AZT that could lower infection levels in semen, Poiesz said; science has no reason to believe biological changes in the AIDS virus are responsible.

In a related development, Poiesz reported preliminary findings that the AIDS virus does not infect sperm cells and only strikes surrounding semen fluid.

Using sophisticated genetic tests to detect the virus, SUNY researchers could not find traces in sperm cells of several AIDS patients although it showed up in the white blood cells normally present in the fluid.

Poiesz said the findings open the potential for male AIDS patients to father healthy infants by artificial insemination, the procedure in which sperm is placed directly into a woman's uterus. However, he cautioned, "you can never prove a negative"—and such activity would have to be supervised.

In any event, Poiesz said, probably

few AIDS-infected men want to father children. Most men with AIDS are homosexuals or intravenous drug users, although some hemophiliacs have been infected during blood transfusions.

"I would think there would be only a small number of couples willing to take the risk, and we can't eliminate risk totally," Poiesz acknowledged.

The type of test used by the researchers, called polymerase chain reaction, involves adding a variety of enzymes and other molecules to body fluids or tissue to encourage any AIDS genetic material to reproduce several million times. Radioactivity or color changes then determine signs of the virus.

PCR tests can track down the virus in all types of body tissue and even can find the culprit when it is dormant. The most widely used AIDS screening test, the enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay, only detects antibodies to the virus and does not test for HIV itself.

In Memorium

JAMES LLOYD BROWN JR.

James Lloyd Brown Jr., 40 of Houston, died Thursday October 13, 1988. Mr. Brown was a member of Christ the King Lutheran Church. Mr. Brown was in sales and service with Cameron Iron FIP, Incorporated. He was President of Sampson Completion Specialist. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Brown Sr. of Grapeland, Tx.; sisters, Nancy Manville, of Grapeland, Tx. and Carolyn Edwards of Richmond, Virginia; aunts, uncles, and numerous nephews and cousins. Funeral services was held on Monday, October 17, 1988, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 2353 Rice Blvd. with Edwin D. Peterman Pastor officiating. For those desiring, contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

The Montrose Voice is honored to commemorate the lives of our readers, and friends or relatives of our readers, with an announcement. Obituary information should be furnished by a relative, friend or funeral home in person (not by mail or phone). There is no fee.

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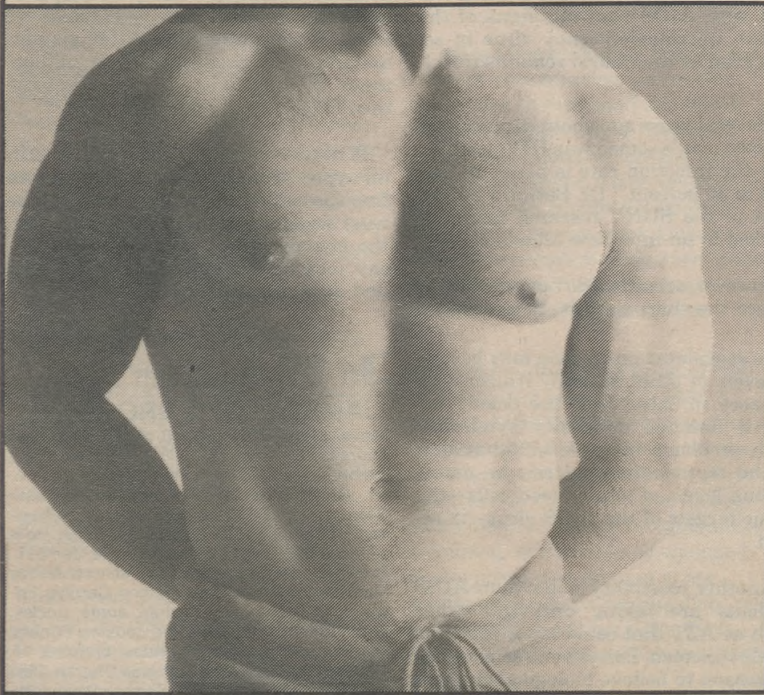


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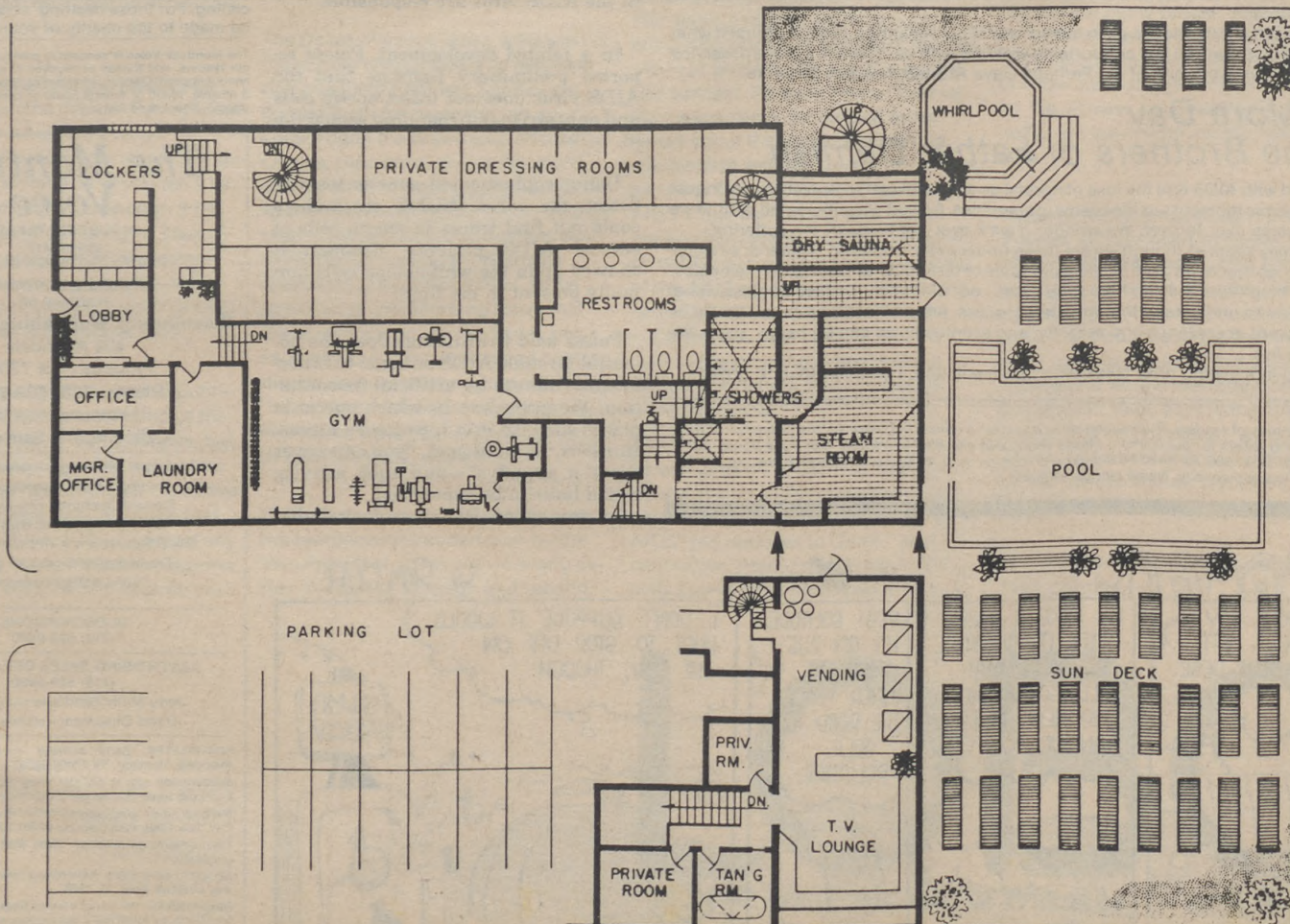
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Houston's Bering Foundation Gets Grant

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen Monday awarded the first federal funds for construction of health care facilities for AIDS patients.

Almost \$7 million was granted to 19 facilities in nine states to renovate or build facilities to provide long-term care or non-acute intermediate care for AIDS patients.

Bowen said the grants are regarded as "seed money" for such projects, and added that facilities that receive the money must assure "a reasonable volume" of services to patients unable to pay.

- The grant recipients were:
- Phoenix Shanti Group, in Phoenix, Ariz., \$369,000.
 - Barlow Hospital, Los Angeles, \$300,000.
 - Davies Medical Center, San Francisco, \$606,000.
 - San Francisco Department of Public Health, \$356,000.
 - AIDS Task Force, Fort Wayne, Ind., \$100,000.

- Earthtide, Inc., of Baltimore, \$61,000.
- Boston Department of Health and Hospitals, \$250,000.
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- Integrity Inc., Newark, N.J., \$205,000.
- AIDS Resource Center, New York, \$600,000
- Cabrini Medical Center, New York, \$402,000.
- Housing and Services, Inc., New York, \$400,000.
- St. Clare's Hospital and Health Center, New York, \$725,000.
- PWA Coalition of Dallas Inc., \$440,000.
- Southwest Aids Committee, El Paso, Texas, \$488,000.
- Bering Community Service Foundation of Houston, \$50,000.
- AIDS Housing of Washington, Seattle, \$500,000.

Grant Money To Fund Children's Clinic

A \$4 million federal grant awarded to a coalition of four Houston institutions will fund a clinic that will use experimental medications to treat children with the AIDS virus.

The five-year grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease was awarded to Baylor College of Medicine, University of Texas Medical School, M.D. Anderson Cancer Center and the University of Houston.

"We've been catapulted into the mainstream in the current treatment of pediatric AIDS with this support," Dr. William Shearer, a Baylor professor who will direct the clinical trial unit, said earlier this month.

"This represents hope for families who have children infected with this virus. It's good to have something to offer them."

There are more than 100 children in Houston infected with the AIDS virus, he said.

Ten other U.S. cities have received similar grants that will allow specialists in treating children to study the effects of AIDS drugs in youngsters, most of whom acquired the virus from their mothers before birth.

The effects of acquired immune deficiency syndrome on children differ from those on adults, and drugs given for the disease also have different effects on youngsters, said Dr. Larry Pickering, professor of pediatrics at UT Medical School.

Money Show

The Rhythm and Blues Foundation shows in Austin, Texas, during the weekend raised \$51,000 and Ahmet Ertegun, the head of Atlantic Records, tossed in another \$1.5 million for the cause.

The concerts starred old-timers Ruth Brown, Chuck Jackson, Sam Moore of Sam and Dave and the reunited Clovers along with relative newcomers like Bonnie Raitt, the Fabulous Thunderbirds and Stevie Ray Vaughan.

There was a celebrity auction in which an autographed copy of Michael Jackson's autobiography, "Moonwalk," went for \$160 and autographed guitars from the Thunderbirds and ZZ Top brought in \$1,100 each.

Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

Dr. Ron Sunderland Speaks At MCCR Wednesday

The Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection will feature Rev. Dr. Ron Sunderland of the Institute of Religion at the October 26 Wednesday evening service to speak about "Working Through Grief."

MCCR's Rev. Gloria Root noted that Rev. Dr. Sunderland will speak not only about the process of grief, but will also focus on working through an individual's grief, and the grief found in the lives of others.

Rev. Root also noted that the 7:15 worship service will be preceded by a special "home-cooked meal" in the church's Fellowship Hall.

"The meal will be served at 6:30 p.m., with tickets costing \$3.00 in advance or \$3.50 at the door," Rev. Root said.

For more information about this and other MCCR events, please contact the church office at 861-9149.

Holiday Concert Scheduled For December

Montrose's four volunteer performing arts organizations will present a holiday concert in December and donate the funds raised to The Houston Area Women's Center and Stone Soup, The Montrose Singers, HeartSong, Lone Star Symphonic Band, and MCCR Choir will perform separately and together Saturday, December 17, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at Jones Auditorium on St. Thomas University campus. Each group will present a portion of the entertainment, and will close the concert together performing carols and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

A prize will be awarded, the person who submits the poster chosen to advertise the concert. Call Thaddeus Coverdale, 528-4346, for information on submitting your poster for judging.

Anyone interested in performing with any of these organizations should begin rehearsals immediately. For Lone Star Symphonic Band, contact Thaddeus Coverdale, 528-4346; for MCCR Choir, call Cary Jones, 861-9149; for HeartSong, call Lynne Weynand, 520-8405; and for The Montrose Singers, call Beau Cain, 526-8715.

AIDS Foundation Houston Awarded TTY/TDD

AIDS Foundation Houston (AFH) has been awarded a telecommunications device (TTY/TDD) for use on its AIDS hotline, thus enabling AFH to make AIDS information available to Houston's deaf community. Local Knights of Columbus, Chapter no.5678 donated the device to AFH at an awards presentation on September 27, held in association with a program sponsored by the Deaf Awareness Committee on AIDS Awareness in the Houston Deaf Community.

The Knights of Columbus chapter annually donates a TTY/TDD to a worthy community organization in memory of its members who have died within the preceding year. As it does each year, the chapter consulted with the Deaf Awareness Committee for guidance in the award selection process.

"We are aware of a great need for AIDS education in the deaf community and are pleased to be able to offer the TTY service through our hotline," said Dr. Edward Mayo, executive director at AFH. The AIDS hotline TTY/TDD service is available from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. via its regular phone line, 524-AIDS.

Stone Soup Food Pantry Wish List

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Donations may be brought to the Stone Soup Food Pantry at 1004 California (one block north of Westheimer and one half block east of Montrose). Hours: Mondays—2:00 PM to 6:00 PM, Tuesdays—6:00 PM to 8:00 PM, Wednesdays—Noon to 4:00 PM, Thursdays—6:00 PM to 8:00 PM, and Saturdays—10:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Also the "Red Barrel" at Kroger's on Montrose has been designated to receive donations for Stone Soup and is available 24 hours every day for that purpose. Thank you so much for caring and sharing.



Teenager Had Virus Identical To AIDS In 1969, Doctors Say

By Celia Hooper
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

CHICAGO—Tests on tissue samples taken from a 15-year-old boy who died in 1969 confirmed suspicions he was one of the first Americans infected by a virus virtually identical to the AIDS virus, doctors said.

The fatal disease AIDS was "first recognized and defined as a clinical entity in the United States in the early 1980s," reported a team led by researchers from the Tulane University School of Medicine.

Many experts have said they believe AIDS spread to the United States from Africa, by way of the Caribbean, in the late 1970s.

But reconsideration of the hospital records of a black, sexually active youth admitted to the St. Louis City Hospital in 1968 revealed he had all the typical symptoms of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Writing in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, the scientists said subsequent tests on frozen tissue samples from the teenager boy have re-

vealed he had antibodies and antigens virtually identical to those found in people infected by the AIDS virus today.

"Thus, at least 10 years earlier than the current epidemic, HIV or a closely related retrovirus may have been sporadic, episodic, or even endemic in the United States, as well as in Africa," the researchers concluded.

HIV is the human immunodeficiency virus, the retrovirus now known to cause AIDS.

The scientists are trying to isolate viable HIV from the frozen tissue, hoping to culture it and compare molecular details of its genes to the genes of the HIV now thought to infect about 1.5 million Americans.

They said their findings so far "do not rule out the possibility of subtle genetic changes between the late 1960s and the late 1970s which could account for the ability of current strains of HIV to spread epidemically."

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said that as of Oct. 3, 74,809 cases of AIDS were reported in the United States and that 42,142 deaths had been attributed to the disease.

Nobel Winner Plans To Stay In The Lab

By Peg Byron
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Newly named Nobel prize winner George Hitchings basked in the limelight of success Monday but the 83-year-old researcher promised to continue trying to find a cure for AIDS, cancer and other stubborn ills.

"I think there will be further drugs. There will be antibodies, although that's a difficult problem," said Hitchings, whose research paved the way for the development of the most effective AIDS treatment known to date.

Hitchings spoke hours after the announcement that he would share the 1988 Nobel Award for Medicine with a London researcher and a colleague at the Burroughs-Wellcome Co. in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

"More important than the prize, more important than the statistics, are the chance encounters with people who have been cured," the gravelly voiced Hitchings said, recalling saved lives, many of them children's, thanks to the treatments for malaria, leukemia and other diseases derived from his research.

The Nobel Committee credited him and his colleague, Gertrude Elion, 70, for breaking ground in research that led to the discovery of AZT, or azidothymidine, the only licensed treatment for AIDS.

"The most important thing was our method of working," Hitchings said of more than 40 years in research laboratories. "Our primary achievement was to find out how nucleic acids are put together."

Elion and Hitchings demonstrated differences in nucleic acid metabolism between normal human cells, cancer cells, protozoa, bacteria and virus. On the basis of such differences, a series of drugs were developed that block nucleic acid synthesis in cancer cells and nox-

ious organisms without damaging the normal human cells.

Their work led to drugs essential to the treatment of leukemia, herpes, gastroduodenal ulcers and other diseases as well as the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Hitchings estimated that \$10 billion in net profit has grown from a \$500 million investment in his basic research by Burroughs-Wellcome.

The scientist, who flew to New York from Chapel Hill, N.C., for a previously scheduled lecture, withstood a barrage from reporters and photographers at a news conference at a Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where he was surprised by a visit from his 8-month-old grandson, Andrew George Hitchings.

A native of Washington state who obtained a Ph.D. in biochemistry from Harvard University in 1933, Hitchings said he plans to continue working 8 to 10 hours daily at Burroughs-Wellcome, where he is scientist emeritus and president of the Burroughs-Wellcome Fund.

With his share of the \$390,000 prize money, Hitchings said he planned to contribute to the Greater Triangle Community Foundation, which he founded in his wife's memory to aid the needy in his area.

Anderson On Pols

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson offered this perspective in Toledo, Ohio, while discussing the relative charms of the presidential candidates: "Mike Dukakis, in his past, had a charisma bypass, and old George Bush has flashes of charisma, but you suspect only when his electric underwear are shorting out."

Gay America

Gay Community Events Nationwide and Worldwide

Justice Dept.'s Research On Hate Crimes

On October 1, President Reagan signed into law appropriations bill that calls for a major study of hate crimes by the Department of Justice. At the request of NGLTF, Senator Lowell Weicker (R-CT) added report language to the bill designating "sufficient funds for NIJ (National Institute of Justice, the research division of the Justice Department) to conduct an 'Issues and Practices' study on hate crimes, crimes motivated by race, religion, sexual orientation or ethnicity." According to the appropriations language, the NIJ study will "highlight existing programs to combat hate crimes and provide guidelines for criminal justice agencies to 1) identify, classify, investigate and prosecute hate crimes, 2) encourage reporting by hate crime victims, and 3) improve the treatment of hate crime victims."

The Issues and Practices project will build on an exploratory study of hate crimes completed by NIJ in October, 1987, which concluded that "homosexuals are probably the most frequent victims" of hate violence. Despite efforts by NGLTF and more than seventy members of Congress to persuade the Justice Department to conduct a follow-up study, no action had been taken for a full year. Accordingly, NGLTF—joined by gay and Jewish groups in Connecticut—urged Senator Weicker to seek appropriations report language requiring additional study of the issue. The Weicker language was adopted by a conference committee and the bill passed the House and Senate on September 27.

Issues and Practices studies—which are routinely conducted by NIJ—are practical, in-depth examinations of critical issues facing law enforcement and criminal justice practitioners. Whereas the initial NIJ exploratory project is expected to cost as much or more than \$100,000.

"We are delighted that Senator Weicker and his colleagues is Congress have directed NIJ to combat hate crimes," said Kevin Berrill, Director of NGLTF's Anti-Violence Project. "An Issues and Practices study should significantly improve the law enforcement response to bias-motivated attacks against lesbian and gay people and other minority groups. We are very grateful to Senator Weicker for his help on this issue and for his continuing support of our struggle to be free from discrimination and violence."

Congress Approves Comprehensive AIDS Legislation

In the closing moments of the 100th Congress, the U.S. House and Senate passed an omnibus health bill that includes the nation's first comprehensive plan for fighting AIDS. Passed by voice vote, the bill—S.2889, the Omnibus Health Amendment Act—contains the results of negotiations between both houses over AIDS legislation passed earlier in the year.

Vic Basile, Executive Director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund (HRCF), hailed the passage of the AIDS legislation as "an extremely important first step toward the long-overdue national battle-plan against AIDS." HRCF is the nation's largest AIDS and gay and lesbian political action committee and lobbying group.

"This bill is especially critical to people with AIDS and HIV infection because it offers them that drugs will begin to move more quickly through the research process and become available to sick people as early as possible," added Basile.

Basile also noted the importance of the bill's anonymous testing and public education provisions for preventing new cases of HIV infection, while regretting that the bill does not include the comprehensive program of voluntary, confidential testing earlier passed by overwhelming margins in the House.

Senator Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) had threatened to kill the bill by tying up the legislation with obscure parliamentary maneuvers. Through skillful negotiations and a massive lobbying and media campaign, proponents of the bill moved the legislation through the House of Senate in spite of Helms.

"Congress has soundly rejected AIDS hysteria and quick fixes and has opted instead for a sensible and serious response to this public health crisis," said Basile. "With 40,000 dead and 1.5 million infected, this action comes not a moment too soon."

AIDS activists credited Senators Kennedy and Hatch and Representatives Waxman and Madigan for moving the bill, and cited their hard work and persistence in the closing hours.

The AIDS package passed today includes:

1) Authorization for medical research, including most research provisions of both bills. 2) Authorization for AIDS education programs at the federal State and local levels. Authorized spending is at least \$270 million a year through fiscal 1991. At least \$30 million is reserved for education targeted to minority communities. The bill allows use of paid advertising in public education programs. 3) Two-year authorization for health-care demonstration programs, including home health and sub-acute care—\$110 million a year. 4) Two-year authorization for anonymous HIV testing and counseling, through grants to States at \$100 million a year. 5) A two-year national advisory commission on AIDS.

The guidelines for consent, counseling and confidentiality in HIV testing and counseling were eliminated, except as they apply to authorized anonymous testing sites.

"It is unfortunate the Congress could not stand up to the handful of demagogues who blocked the comprehensive testing bill passed overwhelmingly in the House," said Basile.

"A testing and counseling bill and an anti-discrimination bill will be our top priorities in the next Congress. However, the anonymous testing program authorized here is an important first step that will give people access to HIV testing without risking discrimination and loss of confidentiality."

A stipulation is included that education programs are not to be "designed to promote or encourage, directly, homosexual or heterosexual sexual activity or intravenous substance abuse" but that they shall provide "accurate information about various means to reduce exposure to and transmission of" HIV. This language contains the essential elements of the Cranston-Kennedy amendment included in this year's Labor-HHS appropriations bill.

"This is a major victory for common sense and effective AIDS prevention; it solidifies the gains we made in defeating the "killer" Helms and Humphrey amendments on the appropriations bill this year," said Basile.

Testing of state prisoners was limited to those convicted of sexual assault, prostitution, intravenous drug offenses and other "high-risk" prisoners, and is tied to a separate authorization for matching federal and State funds. "While we oppose mandatory testing in any circumstances, this provision allows maximum flexibility to the State to determine their own prisoner-testing programs," said Basile.

The bill now goes to President Reagan for signing into law.

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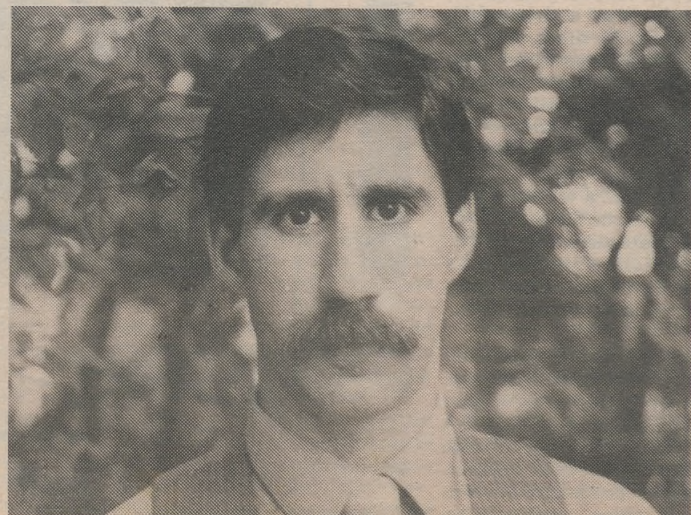
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Return To Washington: FDA Under Siege

By Rex Wockner
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

AIDS activists had said they were going to shut down the Food and Drug Administration in Rockville, Maryland Oct. 11, and for all practical purposes, they did. Hundreds of employees were glued to the windows of the block-long, multi-story building for 10-plus hours as 1,500 activists broke windows, commandeered flagpoles, climbed on entryways, plastered the building with protest signs and stickers, and kept Montgomery County police chasing them around and around the mammoth edifice. In the end, nearly 200 activists had been arrested, and FDA employees went home late in special police buses.

Activists arrived in Rockville at 7:00 a.m. and began their assaults on the building within minutes. Press packets of literature accused the FDA of "Woe-fully inadequate handling of the AIDS epidemic, especially regarding the release of promising drugs."

As arrests began at the front entrance, demonstrators took down the FDA's flags and ran up a "Silence equals Death" banner and a flag reading "75,000 Persons With AIDS Fight Back." Later in the day an effigy of President Reagan appeared at the top of a flagpole.

One of the first "affinity groups" to charge police was the PISD caucus, consisting of People with Immune System Disorders. "We're pissed; we're going to seize control," they shouted.

At the same time, Peter Staley of ACT UP/New York climbed onto the large awning over the main entryway and taped up posters reading "AIDSGATE" and "America Isn't Doing Shit." Staley remained on the roof for more than an hour, affixing other signs and setting off smoke bombs. He never was arrested.

Demonstrators who ascended to the roofs of two smaller entryways also evaded arrest. They taped banners to the building reading "Release the Drugs," "ACT UP/LA," and "The Government Has Blood On Its Hands." As the siege of the premises continued, arriving employees found their parking garage locked and were sent home.

The first bus to fill up with arrested demonstrators slipped away before activists knew what was happening, but all remaining buses were delayed by up to 45 minutes as police repeatedly tried to clear protesters lying in Fishers Lane Road.

"Your gloves don't match your shoes; they'll see it on the new," activists chided stone-faced cops. At times, the day resembled a game between demonstrators and Montgomery County's rubber-gloved police, but only the activists were having fun. Officers had trained for weeks to avoid looking bad on national TV and were clearly on edge.

At about 10:00 a.m., a protester who refused to give his name threw his body against a large plate-glass window immediately to the right of the building's main entrance. The window gave way and officers wrestled the man to the ground.

It was the second of three successful assaults on the FDA's large, thick windows, the most dramatic coming around noon when six members of ACT UP/LA unexpectedly crashed through a side window and entered the FDA's offices. Within half an hour, police had the six in custody, two of whom reportedly re-



Police arrest protester at FDA.

PHOTO BY REX WOCKNER

quired medical attention after being roughed up by officers.

The alleged police tactics deterred any further attempts to crash into the building, and activists regrouped with plans to block all roads exiting the FDA. Police—reluctant to move away from building entrances—took over two hours to clear the roads, finally picking

up activists individually and depositing them on the sidewalks.

Throughout the two hours, a vending machine company truck driver who had shouted "faggots" at demonstrators, and many employees trying to leave in their own cars, circled the building in vain.



Police guard door rammed by activists.

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The civil disobedience action at the FDA was coordinated by the AIDS Coalition to Network, Organize and Win (ACT UP), an umbrella organization for the country's 50-some AIDS direct action groups. ACT NOW demanded the "prompt release of and access to all promising, safe drugs to people with life-threatening diseases, including AIDS and HIV infection; drug trials open to women, people of color, IV drug users and others; and establishment of a national registry listing accurate, current and comprehensive data on all AIDS drug programs."

FDA spokesperson responded that they are doing everything possible to get AIDS drugs to market. "We don't develop the drugs, we just review them," reminded the agency's Don McLearn in an interview, "and we can't just give up the system for AIDS."

McLearn said the FDA believes it will be more beneficial in the long-run if drugs that "really work" are released. AIDS activists, he said, seem to want the agency to hand out "unproven drugs willy-nilly."

Activists Surround Reflecting Pool With Light

By Rex Wockner
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

The emotionally powerful NAMES Project quilt returned to Washington, D.C. Oct. 8 and 9, along with some 100,000 activists celebrating the one-year anniversary of 1987's 650,000-strong National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. The 8,288 individual panels of the quilt are memorials to the people who have died of AIDS, including Liberace, Rock Hudson, Olympian Tom Waddell, and Gaetan Dugas—the now famous "patient zero" of Randy Shilt's best selling *And The Band Played On*.

The U.S. Park Police—who last year underestimated the crowd at the march by 325 percent and didn't correct their error until months later—said 15,000 persons viewed the quilt on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Throughout the 11 hours of display, activists and celebrities continuously read the names of those who have died. Shirley McLaine, Richard Gere, Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, Sigourney Weaver, Vito Russo, Harvey Fierstein, openly-gay Congressman Gerry Studds, and porn star Al Parker all joined in the effort.

"The quilt," Gere said in an interview, "is about people—about family and love, manifesting real feelings. It's warm and soft, and a tremendous display of affection and creativity. There is a lot of bigotry and fear of anything gay and it really breaks down barriers."

Gere said he had friends whose names were in the quilt and that he was "imploping the government to make available as much money as possible for research. It's particularly poignant," he said, "that we're here on the Ellipse right in front of the White House."

Kitty Dukakis—wife of Democratic Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis—was supposed to read names also, but reportedly got stuck in California after airline complications on a flight from Hawaii. NAMES Project executive director Cleve Jones said there was no doubt in his mind "that Kitty was intending to attend."

Rest Of The Weekend: Rallies, Meetings



Reagan Administration on trial at HHS rally.

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Although the NAMES Project quilt and the FDA civil disobedience action garnered the most media attention, activists returning to the nation's capital for the anniversary of 1987's march were faced with a huge array of gay/lesbian events Oct. 6-12.

Under the guidance of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, hundred of activists spent Oct. 6, 7 and 10 directly lobbying their representatives in Congress. Organizers particularly hoped home district lobbyists would make appearances in the offices of congressional members who think they have no gay or lesbian constituents.

On Oct. 8, openly gay Congressman Barney Frank (D-Mass.) highlighted a "Town Hall" meeting on Capitol Hill. More than activists turned out to hear Frank, Gay and Lesbian Democrats of America executive director Christine Riddiough, Democrats National Committee gay liaison Randy Miller, HRCF executive director Vic Basile, and (ITALIC) Ms. Magazine columnist Ann Lewis assess the state of the gay rights movement.

Frank spoke with pride in recalling how far the gay community has come in a short time, but reminded activists that "we shouldn't be grateful there's less prejudice when there never should have been any at all. We are dealing with a fight," he said, "that wouldn't exist in a rational and decent world."

Frank claimed that the Democratic party is "anywhere from reluctantly to enthusiastically pro-gay, depending on the place and the circumstances." He urged that when a given election approaches, gays and lesbians "vote for the person who will do the best for us."

Frank admitted that there are "a lot of problems" with some of the stands of candidate Michael Dukakis, but said that "compared with George Bush, there's no contest."

GLDA's Riddiough said "there aren't enough little kids with AIDS and old ladies who got AIDS through blood transfusion to make the Republican party care about AIDS." She also plugged National Coming Out Day, Oct. 11, reminding that "people who know they know gay people are much more likely to be supportive of gay rights."

Ann Lewis joined Frank in pushing activists to embrace Dukakis, saying,

"It's so important that we vote visibly and vocally—that we demonstrate how much we can produce. We must send a signal about who we are and what we believe in. Whatever you're doing for the Dukakis camp right now, move it up a notch."

On Sunday, Oct. 9, several hundred activists rallied in Dupont Circle, the symbolic center of the District of Columbia's gay/lesbian community. HRCF's Robert Bray took the stage with huge posters of "homophobes" and presented the "Homophobia Hall of Fame."

Bordering on slander, Bray characterized Senator Gordon Humphrey (R-NH) as "one of the biggest sleazeballs on Capitol Hill." Representative William Dannemeyer (R-CA), Bray said, "is a real creep. He's making a career out of homophobia." And of Republican Vice-President candidate Dan Quayle, Bray asked, "What does Bush think the women of this country want? Young, dumb, and hung?"

Throughout the weekend, several reporters from the mainstream and gay press scurried about chasing incessant rumors that Quayle had frequented gay parties in Georgetown in the early 1980's, but journalists came up empty-handed. The Gay Cable Network went so far as to conduct a living room interview with a man alleged to be Quayle's current boyfriend. The man said he had never met Quayle.

The final major rally of the anniversary weekend took place Oct. 10 in front of the Department of Health and Human Services. More than 1,000 people acted as the jury in a mock murder trial of President Ronald Reagan, who they say has acted with criminal neglect in the face of the AIDS crisis.

Author and person with AIDS Vito Russo told ralliers, "If I'm dying from anything, it's from homophobia...from indifference and red tape...from the sensationalism of the (media)...from opportunistic politicians, not opportunistic infections...from the fact that not enough rich, white, heterosexual men have gotten AIDS for anybody to give a shit."

Russo said living with AIDS in the U.S. is like living in the (ITALIC) Twilight Zone. "But after we kick the shit out of this illness," he added, "we're all gonna be alive to kick the shit out of this system so that it never happens again."



HRCF's Robert Bray trashes homophobes.

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ACT-UP's Peter Staley tapes group's banner to FDA headquarters.

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Candlelight March



Participants in the Candlelight March.

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On Saturday night, a crowd estimated at between 8,600 (U.S. Park Police) and 100,000 (journalists) staged a candlelight march from the Ellipse, around the White House, and to the Lincoln Memorial. As thousands crowded around the Reflecting Pool in front of the Memorial, thousands more waited to step off from the Ellipse.

When everyone finally arrived, the massive pool was completely embraced in a sea of candlelight, challenging photographers operating in the dark and leaving everyone in awe.

Organizers used the event to present heterosexual speakers to the media—including Sue Caves of Families Who Care For Persons With AIDS; Rosa Martinez, a Florida woman whose six-year old daughter was ordered by a judge into a glass booth at school; and Viola Mukasas of the Red Cross of Uganda.

"I refuse to believe my son died for nothing," Caves said to the thousands standing silently with candles. "Please don't forget how you feel right now. Turn these feelings around and use

them. It could change your life. You can make it happen. You can make something out of nothing. Go home and help each other and we could change the world."

Martinez asked the crowd, "Where is the army of caring people? When the candles are melted," she said, "then we must be the light that others will follow."

Mukasas said that AIDS is Africa is primarily a heterosexual disease and so they "do not have the problem of people pointing fingers and blaming groups."

As the vigil ended, many participants set their candles afloat in the Reflecting Pool. Four hundred ACT UPpers then marched to the White House and began chanting, "History will recall, Reagan and Bush did nothing at all."

Thirty wailing police cars appeared within fifteen minutes, and activists dispersed after being assured they were subject to immediate arrest. Police said that any protest of more than 25 people in the area of the White House requires a permit. It was not legitimate, they added, to break up into 17 groups of 24 persons each.

Companies Rally Against Proposition On Calif. Ballot

By Beatrice Motamedi

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FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

SAN FRANCISCO—Mandatory reporting of AIDS cases is not an issue that might be expected to set California's business community on its ear. The fact that it has offers proof that public policy can come home to roost in the work place.

"Businesses are citizens of the state as well, and we have a very strong interest in the climate for doing business and the quality of life that's available to our employees," said Robert Dunn, vice president for community affairs at Levi Strauss & Co., the San Francisco clothing giant.

In recent weeks, a number of companies—including Levi Strauss, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Pacific Tel-esis Group, Chevron Corp., Apple Computer Inc. and Burroughs-Wellcome, the maker of the AIDS drug AZT—have launched a massive effort to persuade California voters to reject Proposition 102 on the state ballot.

"It's a simple matter: we think the measure is bad for business, bad for employees and bad for communities," Dunn says.

Proposition 102 is a sweeping measure that would dramatically change the way California treats AIDS from a policy of voluntary and anonymous testing, counseling and education to mandatory reporting, contact tracing and stiff penalties for those who evade detection.

Officials would be required to search for sexual and drug partners of AIDS victims under a method known as contact tracing. People "suspected" of having AIDS would be required to give the state a list of partners or face a misdemeanor charge.

Insurance companies and employers, for the first time, would be allowed to use AIDS tests in making decisions about jobs and benefits. A 1985 California law that prohibits disclosure of AIDS test results without informed consent of the patient would be repealed. Those who knowingly transmit AIDS by donating blood or soliciting sex could go to jail.

The possibility that restraints on the use of AIDS tests could be lifted has led to fears of widespread required testing, as well as the creation of a permanent underclass of "blacklisted" workers who would be unable to find work after being fired from their jobs for having AIDS.

Business executives also fear the lost time and productivity that could occur if AIDS-infected workers quit: many work for up to two years following diagnosis, according to Dr. Edward Gallagher, in charge of AT&T's western region.

Fueled by a recent study estimating the first-year cost of the measure at \$1.7 billion, business has begun pouring thousands of dollars into the campaign to defeat the measure.

The goal: to persuade voters that the traditional methods of fighting epidemics—education and prevention—are more effective than requiring company doctors to divulge the names of workers with AIDS.

"The best way to fight this disease is through education," said Dick R. Draper, a vice president for AT&T in San Francisco.

Proposition 102, he said, "would interfere and dissipate the trust that an employee would have to have with his employer."

Backers of the initiative are confused by all the fuss.

"There's absolutely nothing in this initiative that says how employers or employees have to deal with AIDS," said Brett Barbre, a legislative aide to Orange County Republican Rep. William Dannemeyer, a key sponsor of the proposition.

"The application is purely in a medical context," Barbre said. "The initiative was not aimed at the business community or any community. It was aimed at the public."

But employers are wary of a seemingly minor provision that would allow workers to wear "protective garb," such as gloves, to protect themselves against AIDS, despite evidence that the disease cannot be transmitted through casual contact.

Economists worry that fired AIDS victims, stripped of jobs and insurance, could drain millions of dollars from government tax coffers and programs such as Medi-Cal.

One labor leader fears the measure could become a dangerous tool.

Harry Ibsen, vice president of the Communications Workers of America, cites the "potential for grievances" by workers who are reported by co-workers to company doctors as "suspected" AIDS carriers.

"Testing for drugs is disruptive in the work place," said Ibsen, whose union represents some 70,000 California clerks, telephone operators and installers. "(It creates) distrust between workers and management and workers and workers."

Derided as a waste of taxpayer money and opposed by major medical groups in the state, Proposition 102 raises ironies for a key sponsor — Paul Gann, the government gadfly whose Proposition 13 slashed property taxes across California.

Gann is also a victim of the AIDS virus, acquired through a blood transfusion. He has said he expects to die from the disease.

Gann accuses business of "almost openly lying about the cost" of a measure he thinks is vital to the well-being of Californians into the next century.

"Nobody knows what the cost will be,"

he said, but added, "Nobody has come out to talk about the money it would save." Still, others worry about California's fiscal future.

A recent University of California study priced the centerpiece of Proposition 102, a state-run program involving the identification of victims and up to three contacts each, at \$765 million—more than ten times the state's 1988 AIDS budget.

The study also estimated that California's economy, along with state and local governments, could be drained of \$3.4 billion if AIDS victims in sensitive jobs, such as food handling and teaching, were laid off.

Backers of Proposition 102 reject those claims, saying the cost of the measure will drop sharply as it is applied state wide, not just in cities such as Los Angeles, where the two groups at highest risk for AIDS—homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers—are concentrated.

"I could take a guess and bet money that you don't have ten people within the last month that you either had sex with or shared IV needles with," said Paul Mero, a spokesman for Dannemeyer. "I think the majority of California is like that."

Every time the state finds someone with AIDS, it can help stop that person from passing the virus along to another, Mero said. Eventually, business should reap the benefits.

"When you figure ... that an AIDS victim's hospital bill averages about \$100,000, and (that) through contact tracing you have stopped one new infection, that's \$100,000 you've just saved the state, not to mention the intrinsic value of human life," Mero said.

Even so, worries that Proposition 102 may cost more than it saves are unlikely to disappear before November.

Foes of the measure expect to spend more than \$700,000 to defeat it this fall, while backers hope to raise \$1 million—dollars that some say could be going towards finding a cure for AIDS.

"They could utilize all the money we would spend on research," said Ibsen. "We might be better off."

Wisconsin Bell Cuts Off Phone Sex

By Rex Wockner
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

Several gay phone sex lines utilizing the 900 number method of access are no longer doing business in Wisconsin, after Wisconsin Bell refused to continue billing for the services. According to Bell spokesman Howard Hetzel, "the content of the lines was found to be what was considered obscene or lewd." Hetzel said such lewdness is "determined to (Bell's) reputation."

All of the discontinued lines were carried by a long-distance company called Media-4. Wisconsin Bell gave the company 10 days to alter the content of the lines before taking action.

"We reserve the right to discontinue billing for any service which we consider to be detrimental to our reputation or to be a financial nuisance," Hetzel said.

A committee of five Wisconsin Bell executives monitored the gay phone sex lines before determining that the content was unacceptable but Hetzel would not say what criteria was used to judge the conversations. Thirty-four other 900 lines are still provided billing by Wisconsin Bell.

The cut-off of phone sex services presents potential problems for the nation's gay and lesbian newspapers, many of which have relied heavily on income from full-page advertisements for the services to expand and/or hit the break even point. In some cities, up to 20 full-page phone sex ads can be found near the rear of gay newspapers.

Readers have regularly complained that some gay papers seem to have been taken over by the ads and publishers have typically responded that a fat, healthy newspaper with phone sex ads is better than a small, poor newspaper—or no newspaper at all.

In Chicago, a mini-war erupted between the Windy City Times and Chicago Outlines last year when Outlines announced that it planned to place limits on both the number and images of the ads it would run. A Windy City Times columnist labeled the Outlines management "shrill, bogus separatists," and Boston's Gay Community News ultimately ran a series of features and letters in which the two papers fought it out.

The Outlines management maintained it didn't want to promote the myth that gay men live only for their next anonymous partner (junk food sex," they called it). Windy City Times said that sounded a lot like sex-phobia to them.

In the following months, Windy City Times expanded to two sections, with over half of the second section usually devoted to the sex ads. Outlines finally accepted some full-page ads that included no nudity below the waist, but, so far, has never run more than two of the ads per issue.

In a recent editorial, Milwaukee's Wisconsin Light said it had made provisions to survive without the full-page ads, a challenge which could land on the doorstep of other gay and lesbian papers in the future.

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► Dukakis VS. Bush: The Candidates Compared On Gay Issues

The Human Rights Campaign Fund has printed a "Candidate Issue Comparison" of Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael Dukakis on lesbian and gay civil rights and AIDS issues.

In the publication, Bush and Dukakis are compared on gay and lesbian civil rights, hate crimes, AIDS testing, AIDS prevention, AIDS discrimination and the Presidential HIV Commission's Report. Also included is a comparison of the Democratic and Republican Party Platforms.

The comparisons were composed based on voting records public statements and candidate position papers. For example, under "Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights," the Bush position is "Opposes gay and lesbian civil rights as awarding 'special privileges' to one group. Reagan-Bush administration supported Supreme Court Hardwick decision denying Constitutional protections to gays."

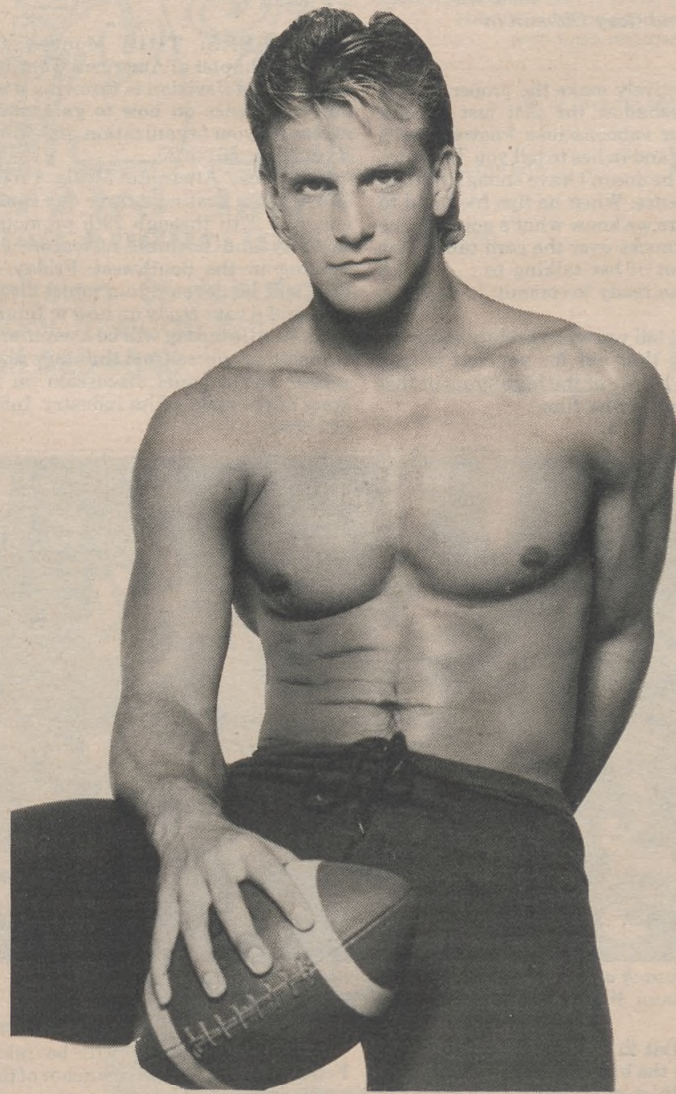
On the same subject, the Dukakis position is, "Supports civil rights bill and immigration reform bill. Supports non-discrimination with regard to security clearances. Opposes executive order protecting government employees. As Massachusetts legislator, introduced state gay rights bill in 1974. As a governor, he has lobbied for the bill."

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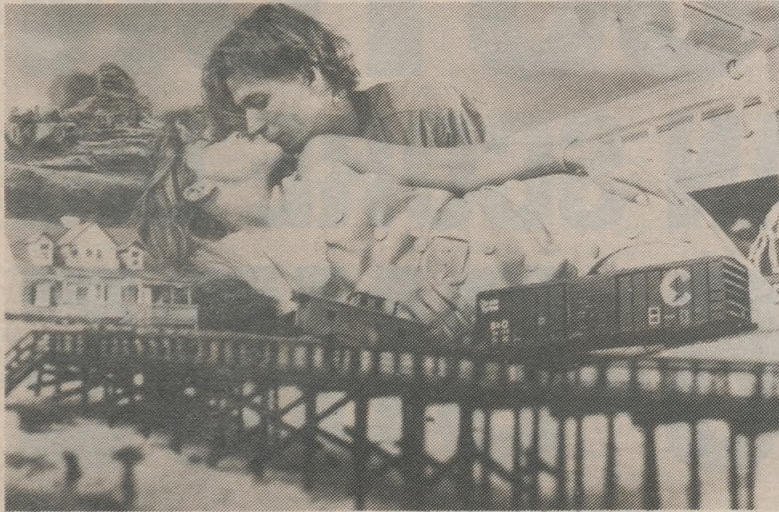


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Mother love on daddy's tracks, Theresa Russell and Gary Oldman in "Track 29."

By Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice A&E Editor

"Track 29" is a comfortably surreal movie. Nicolaus Roeg's direction is like a demure, innocent Ken Russell or Spielberg/Lucas after somebody slipped them a slice of Alice B. Toklas apple pie. It's as all-American as Peter Max, as violent as a Saturday morning cartoon show (well, nearly), as disturbing ...

Yes, it is disturbing at times, because of its spot-on satire of, not what the American family stands for, but what it has become.

What does it mean to be a mother? Ask the mother who had either a son or an abortion at 16 or so and hasn't been able to have another baby since then. Or ask her exasperated husband woken up in the middle of the night to stare into a doll's face.

They're both a bit more knowledgeable about extended childhoods. She throws a temper tantrum on the bottom of the swimming pool. He is late to work every morning because he's playing with his ultimate orgy of a model train set.

Into this family comes a young English man who claims to bell the child who was taken from her at birth. He is the catalyst, that lump of coal too many that overpowers the engine and sends it rushing headlong to the end of the line.

Roeg's real life wife, Theresa Russell gives a performance as haunted/haunting and mysterious as her performance in last year's "Black Widow" was self-possessed and mysterious. These might not be the things you'd expect her to do with that beautiful wide open face, but they are the kinds of things she does far better than anyone else currently on the scene.

Christopher Lloyd I love. He's so charming and befuddled that you'd forgive him nearly everything until it was too late and you found you'd been saving up so many petty resentments that you'd just have to bash him one up the side of the head.

Gary Oldman, a gorgeous and talented young actor who doesn't mind baring it all, plays the stranger. What makes him tick, really? What's inside of him? Or what's he inside of? He'll have you to the final frame.

Roeg has set this film in a very interesting part of the country rarely seen on screen—urban North Carolina. And he's very good at flashing details at you

that positively make the proper feeling and foreshadow the plot just enough that your subconscious knows what's going on and itches to tell you. But occasionally he doesn't have enough faith in his audience. When he tips his hand to make sure we know what's going on, he nearly knocks over the card table. One more shot of her talking to ... and I'd have been ready to commit ... on the ... myself.

I won't tell you what's really going on. Figuring that out for yourself is supposed to be one of the highlights of this very entertaining film.

3 1/2 out of 4.



John Cusack and Tim Robbins are two video aces trying to help their heroes, Junior Walker and Sam Moore in "Tapeheads."

"Bat 21" winds its delicate way through the back roads of the Viet Nam war with a minimum of violence. At times it feels like the war is miles away and the only dangers are those that anyone lost in the wilderness would face—man against nature. But then an ugly explosion of truth will occur, followed by enough time to reflect that it quietly pounds home its message—war is against man's nature.

Gene Hackman plays a high ranking officer shot down just behind enemy lines. He has to get out alive and he has to do it quickly. The area is about to be hit with a high saturation bombing that he suggested to top command himself. His code name is Bat 21.

And he seems to be based on a real person.

Danny Glover plays a small plane pilot who finds him as soon as his parachute lands. Due to larger tactical considerations, though, it's impossible to call in the choppers to fly him out. Glover must be his guardian angel and help him to reach someplace from which he can be evacuated.

Along the way, Bat 21 puts himself in a situation where he must kill a man one on one and in another where he must witness at close range for the first time the results of even small bombing/strafing runs like he is used to commanding to happen. He is appalled.

Unlike him, movie goers have become enured to such sights from other shows. If you cannot let go of your shell and actually start feeling for these enemies as individual people again, this film may seem a little tame.

You might seem callous to yourself. Or you might think of the film's overall light tone as a little frivolous. Or you might rejoice at finding a palatable movie about an unpalatable verity—man's inhumanity to man vs. his capability for tenacious caring and noble self sacrifice.

3 out of 4.

TRAILERS: THIS Monday the Houston chapter of American Women in Radio and Television is throwing a one day conference on how to gain media access for your organization. \$50. Info—Kym King, 661-2020. ...

Southwest Alternate Media Project (SWAMP) is hosting a three day conference the 27th through 29th promoting the arty and business of feature film making in the Southwest. Friday, all day, will be devoted to a panel discussion and a case study on how to finance your film. Saturday will be a seminar on translating pieces from the stage to the screen and a panel discussion on the state of the state's film industry. Info—522-8592. ...

"Those ain't lies. Those are campaign promises. They expect 'em."—William Demarest in Preston Sturges's "Hail the Conquering Hero."

INCOMING ATTRACTIONS: Odd occupations week.

The big news is probably Whoopi Goldberg as a housekeeper who becomes a big influence on a little boy's life when his parents divorce in "Clara's Heart." Then we have three waitresses in a pizza joint in "Mystic Pizza." And two guys who make music videos in "Tapeheads." And someone with no visible means of support who spends his time offing other people in "Halloween 4."

DAILIES: Malambo; Danube Waltz (Rice, 21)—the last in this series of new Austrian films.

One Million B.C. (MFA, 21)—directed by Hal Roaches, Jr. and Sr.

De Afstand (MFA, 22)—Dutch for "The Distance."

Yojimbo; Drunken Angel (Rice, 22)—Kurosawa directs Mifune—one samurai comedy, one gangster drama.

Performance (Rice, 23)—Mick Jagger and James Fox. Rated X in 1970.

Robin Hood (MFA, 23)—silent with live piano.

Technological Pursuits (Channel 8, 23 at 10PM)—the newest developments in video technology are contrasted with traditional subject matter.

Tadikawa and Friends (MFA, 27 at 1)—Freebies.

Girls Will Be Girls

There was a lot of female bonding going on among the all-star cast of "Steel Magnolias" when they weren't busy filming in Natchitoches, La.

Sally Field says she and her co-stars in the upcoming movie—Olympia Dukakis, Dolly Parton, Shirley MacLaine and Daryl Hannah—carried on like a bunch of raunchy sorority sisters. "Lewd, crude and rude," is how she described their cavortings for the Los Angeles Times.

"It was like a giant slumber party for three months. We'd become totally demented when we were together. It was the silliest kind of toilet humor. Filthy and graphic. The crew would just turn away and say, 'I can't believe these women.'"

Field singled out Parton as the funniest and filthiest of the five.

"She had one-liners that we started to write down after a while," Field says.

Good Guy Howard

Cartoonist Greg Howard has received a "Good Guy" award from the National Women's Political Caucus for his Sally Forth strip, a comic that depicts the perils of a two-career couple trying to raise a child.

Yet feminism is nothing new to Howard, a former lawyer who has been married to a working woman for 22 years.

"I don't make a conscious effort to take a feminist point of view—It's just my point of view," Howard told UPI Wednesday.

"My mother went back to college when I went to college and became a deaconess of the Methodist church. My wife worked first as a nurse and is now the coordinator for bone marrow transplant at the University of Minnesota hospital. This is a woman who wouldn't permit me to be anything else but sensitive to women's issues."

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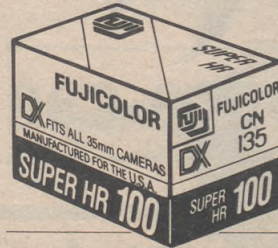


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Radio Music Theater Looks A Little Slick



The RMT gang (Vicky Farrell, Steve Farrell, Ken Polk) as the Fertle Family Singers—only one song this time out but the characters will star again

By Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice A&E Editor

"I Saw It On The Radio" is Radio Music Theater's latest compilation of zany sketches and music that is both humorous and beautiful at the same time.

There are things going on here that you won't get on their weekly radio show on KPFT.

You can't actually see it on the radio. Vicky Farrell is pretty as well as a wise cracker. Her husband Steve's humor is dry, radio or not, but in person his facial expressions often rival those of Groucho Marx. And there is something about Ken Polk that is just plain funny. He can just stand there and it'll make me giggle. How can you hear that?

And they do two improv games in this show. It might be to reassure you that at least some of this material just got spanked on the way out of its mother wit. It might be that they feel more comfortable staying close to their roots at times. Whatever, it's nice.

One skit requires very little audience input. Ken has a bin of about 50 sound effects on individual tapes. Someone from the audience picks them for him randomly and someone else gives him a title for the case. Then "The Sound Effects Detective" improves a story incorporating the sounds as they happen. I saw this on an off night and it was still worthwhile. I can imagine on a good night Ken can take us on a very wild ride. (This character reminds me of his "old detective" from the Mack Sloan series of skits. I really miss Mack Sloan. Hint, hint.)

The other improv is only as good as the audience you see it with. The two guys pretend to be women and answer any question, especially about women. As a lot of people are like me and get tongue tied when suddenly asked for a potentially funny question, please try to think of one on the way to the theater. I think this kind of thing might work better if all the players on the team, audience included, have a chance to get up for the game.

This is a funny evening, but I've had better times with this group. They're getting a little too slick. They need to get woolly around the edges again. We like to see them wing it on a prepared basis. They need to personally have more fun with it. They're not overboard about this

new little flaw and I suppose a bit of it was inevitable as they adjust to really doing the medium they've always flirted with.

And the next two shows will be revivals about the Fertle family. So they're giving themselves an admirable opportunity to work their way out of this bag.

NOTES: SUNDAY the 30th, Theater Under the Stars will attempt to break into the Guinness Book of World Records by creating the world's largest tap dancing chorus line. No experience or special shoes are necessary. Just wear a costume or a red t-shirt and come to the rehearsal at 1:00 in front of the Music Hall. The current record of 4,500 was set in August in front of Macy's in NYC. ...

Charles Pierce at least says that he's retiring from his female impersonations—hanging up his gowns. He plans to switch to exclusively doing legit stage and movie acting after his current run in L.A. He's so good at it though, I doubt if his fans will let him get completely away with this. ...

Auditions: "The Trials of Brother Jero" by Wole Soyinka: 4W, 5M: Shrine of the Black Madonna, 22 at 2-5: Info—523-4933. ...



Chita Rivera and the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes bring Cole Porter's "Can-Can" to Houston this week.

OPENINGS: The Crucible (HCC, 21)—witch hunts, for real.

The Marriage of Figaro (Wortham, 21)—Beaumarchais, the fil Caron, wrote a biting comedy about the class system after he had aided the American revolution and before the French revolution occurred. Later, Mozart turned it into this delightful opera of the same name.

John Michael Parris, classical guitarist (UST, 21)—ONO!

Jim Patterson, Mary Martha, Jeane Garafalo (Comix Annex, 21 and 22).

Poison (Summit, 21)—ONO!

Zachary Richard (Club Hey Hey, 21 and 22).

Sight and Sound (Jones, 21)—James Westwater's panoramic photographs and the HSO playing Copland. ONO!

Spyro Gyra (Arena, 21)—ONO!

Talking From the Inside (5613 Alameda, 21 and 22)—musical drama about Josephine Baker and Bessie Smith, featuring blues vocalist Pearl Murray.

The French Connection (Jones, 22 at 8)—Houston Symphony Chamber Orchestra. ONO!

Jane Frickie (Great Southwest Equestrian Center, 22)—ONO!

Maurice Hinson, pianist (HBU, 22)—ONO!

New Edition (Summit, 22)—ONO!

Two Czech Masters (Wortham, 22)—Da Camera presents Janacek's work about love and paranoia and Dvorak's serene piano quintet. ONO!

UH Cullen Performance Hall Grand Opening (UH Cullen, 22)—UH symphony, chorus and chorale. ONO!

Nancy Weems, pianist (UH, Dudley, 23 at 4)—ONO!

Dances Around the World (Ripley House, 23 at 6)—HSO. Freebies. ONO!

Robert Palmer (Cullen, 23)—ONO!

Til Death Do Us Part (Montrose Library, 24)—discussion of "The Marriage of Figaro" with Bill Russell. Freebies. ONO!

Byron Gandy, Joey Gaynor, Bobby Gaynor (Laff Stop, 25).



Kate Brubaker, Keith Davis and Kim Hebert appear in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at HSPVA.

Hispanics Against AIDS Conference (HCC Milby campus, 22 at 7:45AM—1:15PM)—Free child care. ONO!

7th Annual Waterfront Festival (Allen's Landing Park, 22)—Including free canoe rides on White Oak Bayou for which reservations are required. Call Dan McQuillen at 863-9491 or Lynda Smith at 651-1800 x 157. ONO!

Asian-American Festival (Miller Outdoor, 22 at noon—9)—The last event of the season at this amphitheater. Freebies. ONO!

Joy of Music IX (Jones, 22 at 2)—HSO. Freebies for senior citizens, disabled adults and children. ONO!

Taylor Dayne (Palladium, 22)—ONO!

Can-Can (Jones, 25)—Chita Rivera and the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes star in Cole Porter's musical.



Rudolf Firkusny is the featured pianist in this week's Da Camera Society concert.

Paul Moser (HCC's Heinen, 26)—This Austrian pianist and composer celebrates Austrian National Day with his Houston debut. ONO!

UH Jazz Ensemble (UH, Cullen, 26)—ONO!

The Man Who Came To Dinner (HSPVA, 27)—A suburban couple invites a famous man to dinner, but he accidentally hurts himself on the way out and then foists himself upon them for weeks on end. Zany comedy.

Witness for the Prosecution (Actors Workshop, 27)—by Dame Agatha Christie—but this is not the Tony Award winning 1954 stage play. This is a new adaptation from the movie version.

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Today's Young Gay Republicans Similar To Those In A Different Time

Commentary by Ray Hill
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

Recently, I watched several Young Americans for Freedom preparing for Dan Quayle's visit to the University of Houston. Among them were young men I had seen at the Republican Convention in New Orleans. Several of these young leaders are gay. They are apparently a kind of advance team of organizers for the Quayle campaign. In coat and tie I blended into the campus scenery, and was able to engage several of them in conversation. They displayed a kind of meanness of attitude and spirit. The way they talked about other gays, women, blacks, and Hispanics and their attitude toward the poor, environmentalists and other advocates for change seemed to me to indicate a value system that rewarded ridicule of all who might disagree with any detail of their political ideology. At first I passed them off as normal youthful zealots and recalled the same passions on the other end of the political spectrum during my own ideologically pure college days.

As everyone knows homosexuals are everywhere, even within the Republican Party in spite of what Senator Oran Hatch says. Those of us in the Lesbian/Gay Rights Movement are generally found from moderate to far left on the political spectrum quite separated from a significant cluster on the extreme right. Protected by their armored closets, few of their names ever surface. However, AIDS, which has no closet, brought a few names to public exposure. Roy Cohn and Terry Dolan are recent examples, but beyond them are the really rich and powerful gays who helped Roy and Terry reach the prominence they attained.

I recall as a young man between college semesters going to beach parties with a man I later discovered to be a leader in the American Nazi Party. Wealthy, married, well educated and discreet, he was confident his closet was secure. I read of his Nazi "other life" in a newspaper article written after his assassination. I concluded his closet door had come ajar leaving him vulnerable to his fascist friends.

This "two worlds of gay people" reality has not really bothered me, although I regretted that our community could not profit from the genius of Terry Dolan. He certainly was helpful to the

Reagan Revolution, Jerry Falwell and other extreme right wing causes at a time when we needed the same kind of expertise he gave to the other side. Trying to analyze why some gay people give their talents and resources to political or religious causes that condemn their lifestyle has always been difficult. I can only explain the phenomenon as self hate, something certainly not exclusive to gay men and lesbians.

My reflections on Terry Dolan's contributions to the rapid growth of the "New Right," Roy Cohn's efforts in the McCarthy era witch hunts, and the young zealots at the University of Houston brought a chilling memory of what I had learned at the feet of an old history professor at Tulane University. Long before there were books on gay history, gay intellectuals kept an oral history, passed from one person to another during long conversations and often debates with their peers. As an eager student I encountered a member in good standing of the circle in New Orleans in the early sixties.

Bill (last name withheld in respect for academic closets) spent weeks teaching me about gay German history before WW II. There was a gay movement in Germany beginning in 1897. Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld, a gay liberal, Jewish, intellectual founded the Scientific Humanitarian Committee to study and advocate decriminalization and equal rights for homosexuals. His efforts were supported and encouraged by other liberal intellectuals and academics. Hirschfeld enjoyed considerable success and by 1920 had developed a substantial following. In 1929 he had even managed to get a committee of the Reichstag to pass a bill decriminalizing homosexual behavior.

Simultaneously, another homosexual was making political progress. Ernst Roehm, an army captain, helped Adolf Hitler organize the SAN units (Brown Shirts), private body guards for Hitler and his friends. In 1929 Roehm was made head of the SAN and the second most powerful man in the Nazi Party. Roehm led the attacks on gay bars and groups supportive of Hirschfeld. The SAN attacked and destroyed Hirschfeld's library in 1933 forcing the aging activist and most of his followers into exile. Roehm was certain that he was safe from the anti-gay rhetoric of the

Nazis. They needed him; he had led the fight against undesirable perverts; he was part of the inner circle; he had paid his dues. Wrong. June 28, 1934, Roehm and all his associates were arrested. Over 400 people were executed within three days. There were no trials or hearings, just summary executions.

"The Night of the Long Knives" as the purge came to be known marked the beginning of the mass arrests of gay men under Paragraph 175 of the German Criminal Law (lesbians were arrested or killed under other laws or without legal sanction). Paragraph 175 was the law that Hirschfeld had sought repealed in 1929. Over 40,000 gay men were arrested and sent to concentration camps. 60% of them died there.

Watching those young zealots prepare for their hero on the U. of H. campus in the light of the history recalled above was alarming. I could visualize young closeted gay men attacking and destroying my small but valued library only to find themselves victims of the homophobic intolerance of their political allies. Nor is the phenomenon limited to our community, there are women, blacks and Hispanics supporting political causes whose ultimate goals would not be in their individual or group interests.

Some of you may think my comparisons unreasonable, after all Republicans are not Nazis. One can say that, but only if one is not gay nor able to see the American political scene through a lesbian/gay experience. It is the present Republican regime that has rejected the recommendations of its own Surgeon General and Presidential Task Force on AIDS, both of which have called for guarantees of civil rights for people with AIDS and anonymous testing for HIV.

It is the Republican Presidential Platform that in an early draft called for the quarantine of people with AIDS and still suggests the possibility with vague wording that may include gay people in general. It is the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates of the Republican Party that insist that the ACLU (one of only two legal organizations who have come to the defense of gay/lesbian rights) is an unpatriotic and onerous organization. The Texas Bush/Quayle campaign is currently distributing a brochure that uses misinformation

about lesbian/gay issues as a political weapon.

Republican Members of the House of Representatives and US Senate as well as the administration opposed legislation that would allow statistics to be collected on anti-gay violence. These figures are needed to illustrate the dangers of prejudice against us.

The Republican Party is politically married to ultra-right fundamentalist religious groups that openly advocate the death of homosexuals and spread misinformation about AIDS calculated to generate public panic and hatred. That is the very tactic used by the Nazis to create the emotional social confusion on which they climbed to political dominance in Europe.

The Republican Administration is currently pushing through Congress legislation to circumvent due process in criminal cases and severely limit First Amendment protections we have enjoyed since the founding of this great nation. Edwin Meese, Republican-appointed Attorney General, has insisted the American people did not need the Bill of Rights. These things not only affect our community, but others as well.

We were as a group ridiculed by Supreme Court candidate Robert Bork during his failed confirmation hearings, "Even perverts...think they have rights under the Constitution." His denial of the existence of a right to privacy in the Constitution was a direct attack on the very premise on which we base our claim to any rights at all. The federal court system is now full of judges holding such opinions. Most were appointed by the present Republican administration.

The Republicans are responsible for an atmosphere in the courts that offers us little hope of protection there. When Jews, Gypsies and religious minorities sought protection in German courts they found that the Nazi influence had reserved the principles of justice only for the select few, and ultimately Nazi justice would have no principle.

Our history teaches us that we have much to fear from the Republicans and others like them, even gay ones. The same history teaches that we will be abandoned by the Democrats and their ilk when the going gets tough. The Social Democratic Party supported Hirschfeld as late as 1930, but when attacked for doing so abandoned their pro-gay position and remained silent as we went to the death camps.

So what are gay men and lesbians to do in the 1988 presidential election?

Most will vote for Dukakis Bentsen, knowing that if the Democrats are successful we will still have to redouble our efforts just to hold the progress we have achieved thus far. Many will vote for Bush/Quayle even though Jack Kemp was their Vice Presidential choice in New Orleans. (A story was circulated in the gay bars about some long forgotten college indiscretion and lots of gay friends.)

Unfortunately, a large number of lesbians and gay men will not vote at all, feeling as do too many Americans that the political system has no real meaning or importance in their lives. As for the lessons of our history, so few are aware of our history that its lessons go unheeded.

As for me, I will start at the bottom of the ballot voting for candidates endorsed by Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus for offices closest to the people. The last thing I will do before leaving the voting booth is vote for Dukakis/Bentsen, wishing I could find more hope in doing so.

Hill is a long-time Houston gay rights activist

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This Silence Puts A Bogey To Rest

By Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice A&E Editor

"The Silence of the Lambs" (St. Martin's Press) is a cross between a horror story and a police (FBI) procedural which becomes a quest book chiefly by itself for its fascinating characters.

The detective here is nearly a novice. She majored in college in psychology, then joined the FBI, started out as a paper pusher, is currently in the FBI's school to become a special investigator and hopes to get into the forensics department, to get back to studying and trapping the criminally insane mind. Right now she's playing hooky from school to help her future department's boss trap a serial murderer who kills large women and then skins them.

Her boss has two hunches that turn out to be right. One: that a genius psychologist who turned serial murderer can give them insight on the case. Two: that he will give Clarice information that he would give no-one else.

All four of these main characters—Clarice, her boss, the mad doctor and the murderer—and nearly every supporting character are so well rounded and fully realized that one almost hates to finish the book. Billie D. tells me this author, Thomas Harris, has astounding insight into the female mind, for a current male writer. Obviously, it would be presumptuous of me to say that myself.

What he does do here is a brilliant trick of the fabulist, one which might benefit people's understanding and acceptance of gay men.

John Wayne Gacy and a few others like him have created a bogeyman who surely scares many people away from open-minded warmth towards gays. This bogeyman abducts young men, tortures them, kills them and buries them in the basement.

The murderer here is close enough to that bogeyman to absorb him. And he is colorful enough to eclipse him. And he is carefully divorced, by Mr. Harris, from any connection with the gay world.

The murderer is very effeminate, has a toy poodle and may have had some gay experiences in the past. But Harris makes it exceedingly clear that the man is not a transsexual or and true transvestite. He also points out several times that the person is a fag basher, that he has no respect or compassion for gay men.

What Harris says the killer is is "crazy" and "evil," two words Harris wants to bring back into use.

Yes, this book would say, there are evil people out there. But they are not members of groups. They must be thought of as individuals. They are just as fascinatingly repellent to members of any minority as they are to the populace in general.

ANOTHER GROUP that might be involved in this bogey and that Harris did little to specifically let off of the hook is the safe and sane consensual S/M crowd. So, as an occasional master, I was comforted by another book that arrived at just about the same time, "The Lesbian S/M Safety Manual" (Lace Productions).

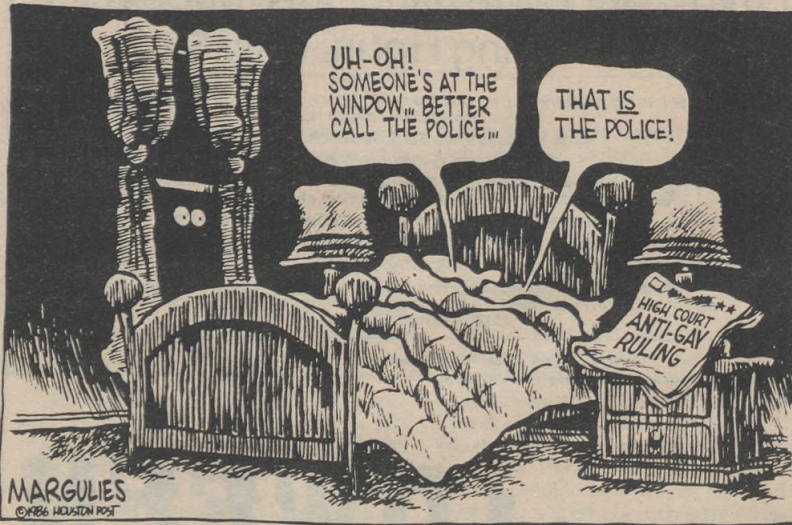
This slim volume, an anthology edited by Pat Califia, gets down to the essentials very quickly, boy, with facts and advice most of which applies equally well to gay men.

On the physical side, we are told what not to do, what signs to watch for in case something goes wrong anyway and the first aid to apply in each instance. We are also given notice of signs that would indicate that it's time to seek out health care professionals.

Equal attention is also given to psychological safety. Helpful continuums are provided for discussion to make sure you and your little buddy start out on the same wavelength, as well as some reactions to watch for during play and some hints for the after play, as you talk your way out of your roles.

And there are a few very, very short but very romantic stories about our leather sisters, too.

It all goes to show how much you can pack into a limited space if you cut out the bull. Thank you, mistresses.



Jimmy Margulies drew this comment when the Supreme Court upheld a Georgia law against sodomy. It's now in "My Husband is Not a Wimp."

THE TITLE OF "My Husband is Not a Wimp" (Eakin Press), the new collection of political cartoons by Jimmy Margulies, comes from words he put into the mouth of a very strong looking Mrs. Bush. She continues, "And I'll slug the next person who calls him one."

All of the pictures come full page size, a nice size for either framing or tacking up on your bulletin board. And the paper's much thicker and more durable than the newspaper they originally appeared on. And most are explained in one sentence underneath (usually unnecessary) reminding us about the news story they comment on.

The man has a classy sense of humor, a good drawing style and a friendly disposition. He's honest enough that you won't always agree with him. But he is one of the things helping to keep what used to be Houston's liberal daily paper still readable.

The man has consistently backed the gay civil rights movement and now deserves our support in return.

SQUIBS: IN NYC, one out of every 651 babies is born with AIDS. It has been estimated that over the next three years 10,000 American babies will be born with the disease. They usually only live for three or four years, but they still deserve full lives for the short time they are here.

This week St. Martin's Press has published "Morning-Glory Babies." It's the story of how three members (two sisters and a brother) of Starcross Community,

a lay Catholic monastic order, have been adopting such children and living with them on a hillside farm in Sonoma County, California.

Two other new books look at the ways that this disease, expected by many to explode the community has actually brought us more together.

"Just as the police had expected us to run from them and from one another when they raided the Stonewall in June of 1969, the world expected us to flee from one another in the face of this deadly epidemic. But we did not," notes Don Clark. The author of "Loving Someone Gay" and "Living Gay" has just come out with "As We Are" (Allyson Publications).

The other new book, "Thinking AIDS: The Social Response to the Biological Threat" (Addison Wesley), is by two professors, one female one black. Mary Catherine Bateson teaches anthropology and English. Richard Goldsby teaches biology.

Louise L. Hay has written a manual to assist people facing AIDS and other life-threatening illnesses, "The AIDS Book: Creating a Positive Approach" (Hay House).

Fortunes

Here Are Your Pre-Halloween Horoscopes

By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from The Montrose Voice

For Friday evening, October 21, through Friday afternoon, October 28, 1988:

ARIES—Yes, money is important, but don't let it get tied up in sexual matters. If you're older, don't try to use it to influence others, and if you're younger, don't go for the loot instead of the love. Just leave money out of the beautiful picture.

TAURUS—The upcoming Halloween can be a very happy time for you to use your powers of concentration, penetration, and endurance. In other words, honey, get into it and stay with it!

GEMINI—Feelings of brotherhood and community are emphasized. Your feelings and actions are out there working in the world. Let them mix. A great month for a damn good party.

CANCER—You're just itchin' to do the ol' shotgun approach this weekend, scattering little bits and pieces of time and energy in a hundred directions. I know they're all so very interesting, but try to pick just a few!

LEO—Bright idea gets you off to preppy start. Then, since others may be wandering aimlessly, you're apt to be the one to take initiative. Later days next week bring social shenanigans and a macho interlude.

VIRGO—Try not to develop tunnel vision this Halloween. You may be so intent on one little tree that you lose sight of the fact that it's in the middle of a nice big forest. Days bring a bonus, a smile, and a talk.

LIBRA—Make personal decisions with an eye on future goals. Don't be shortsighted. Temptation lurks on both social and financial levels, and you'd like to throw common sense to the wind. It's up to you.

SCORPIO—Turn on your ample charm. Be sure not to come on too strong or too fast; slow and easy does it. You're dealing with a timid type, so be low-key and gentle. I know you're still a powerhouse, but I won't tell.

SAGITTARIUS—Two very important things are happening now that will continue for the rest of the year. New avenues of creativity open up, giving you kinds of expression you had never explored. At the same time, serious relations will be seriously tested. What lasts may be forever.

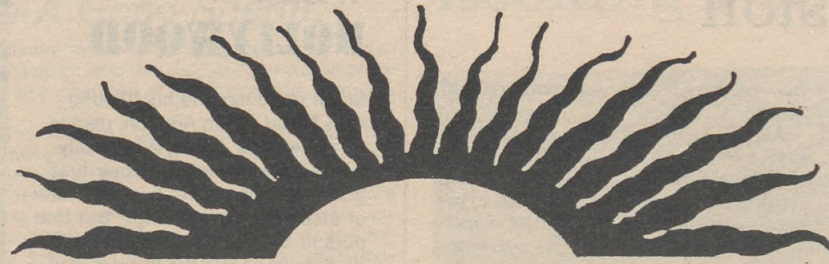
CAPRICORN—Winter is just around the corner and this weekend finds you as colorful as autumn leaves. Tend to financial matters, make calls and run errands, and get your nest in squeaky clean order. Days buzz along.

AQUARIUS—A touch of decorating or home improvement may be in order. Put your artistic talents to use. Cupid pays a tricky visit and latter days bring a request.

PISCES—Straight-forward and open, you don't care for excuses of any kind. There's no need for you to be sneaky. Of course, you don't have to show everyone all the cards in your hand. Be a little mysterious—but honest.

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Critics Decry FDA's Late Conversion

By Rebecca Kolberg
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—AIDS activists who earlier this month protested the government's slow approval of promising drug treatments are angered with what they consider a politically motivated public turnabout on the issue.

The Food and Drug Administration maintains it is trying to show "heart" by announcing steps to speed delivery of experimental drugs to people with AIDS and other life-threatening illnesses. Officials say their plans should make the regulatory agency a player instead of just an umpire in the field.

But activists who have fought for years to spur faster action from the FDA see its move less than three weeks before the presidential election as a ploy to help the campaign of Republican Vice President George Bush, who led a Task Force on Regulatory Relief that supported the idea.

"This announcement must be seen for what it is—a media event staged so that the Bush campaign can capitalize on the tragedy of AIDS," charged the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in response to the development Wednesday.

The homosexual advocacy group was one of several that staged a blockade of FDA headquarters last week to protest the government's "sluggish" approval of promising treatments. AIDS has struck primarily at the homosexual community.

FDA Commissioner Frank Young denied any political motivation in Wednesday's proposed rule changes, which he said could cut the amount of time it takes to test a drug by one-half to one-third. It currently takes three to seven years to get through the government approval process.

"People suffering is not part of any political campaign," Young told a news conference. "I've seen a lot of people suffer, with AIDS as well as cancer, and I want them to know the agency has a heart as well as a mind."

Currently, 88 drugs for the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome and related illnesses are under FDA evaluation. To date, however, only AZT

has received final approval; it came March 20, 1987.

AZT is sold by Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C. It was developed in 1964 as an anti-cancer treatment but was found in 1985 to prevent reproduction of the AIDS virus in cells. Long-term effects are unknown, and the very expensive drug has some immediate side effects including anemia.

Young, who previously predicted only one or two new AIDS drugs would be available by 1991, said the proposed rule changes should bring "definite improvement" but refused to speculate further.

Specifically, the proposed changes would allow "promising" drugs for fatal or seriously debilitating illnesses, such as blindness, to be marketed without a major phase of human studies the FDA calls Phase 3.

In Phase 1, the agency—which monitors but does not conduct tests—looks at results of drug company studies to determine if a drug is safe when given to humans. In larger Phase 2 trials, involving about 50 to 200 patients, the FDA reviews data to determine if the drug is effective. Phase 3, with 200 to 1,000 or more patients, generally tries to expand upon earlier data for confidence.

In order for a drug to skip Phase 3, Young said the pharmaceutical firm or institution that developed it would have to consult with the FDA to design Phase 2 tests to answer the most crucial questions as well as possible.

Young said he does not think the plan, open to 60 days of public comment, indicates his agency is abandoning its role of protecting the public from harmful drugs.

"This policy is not going to make bad drugs into good drugs," he said. "(But) when we are dealing with desperately ill people, in my experience, they are much more interested in taking a risk to get a benefit."

Young conceded the plan would not force companies developing drugs for AIDS, cancer, heart disease and other devastating illnesses to submit to the new regulatory process. But he expressed hope that the lure of getting a drug on the market quicker would be a financial incentive to the industry.

AIDS Legislation Passes, With A Catch

By Steve Gerstel
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A major AIDS research, prevention and education measure believed dead for the year was saved by Congress—but only after Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., received his price.

The legislation breezed through the Senate and House by voice vote Oct. 13 once supporters acquiesced to Helms' demand that the bill include no federal guarantee for positive AIDS blood tests remaining confidential.

"It worked out just fine," Helms remarked afterward.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, said he shared the disappointment of Rep. Henry Watman, D-Calif., head of a health subcommittee, that lawmakers "were unable to secure a federal confidentiality law this year."

"We will begin again in January with this at the top of our priorities," Kennedy vowed.

Rene Burazzo of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation complained that Congress "only afforded us half of what we needed for the epidemic in communities that are hardest hit" because legislators failed to guarantee protection against discrimination and did not include confidentiality.

Burazzo called those provisions "essential components" needed to control the deadly epidemic and noted that was the position of the president's commission on AIDS as well as the National Academy of Sciences.

Nevertheless, Kennedy said, "Congress has finally enlisted in the war on AIDS, and the measure means we have taken a major step toward final victory."

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Editorials

Opinions of the Montrose Voice

◆ Mosier Would Make A Good Sheriff

Although Johnny Klevenhagen has been a friendly presence in the gay community, showing up at functions and riding in the parade, the Voice feels that J.C. Mosier would improve the functioning of the County Jail and bring an atmosphere of professionalism to the job that is sorely needed.

As the top public information officer in the Houston Police Department, Mosier has always been a consummate professional, treating each segment of Houston's population with the same courtesy and regard as any other. His sense of fairness to all is evident in the other endorsements that he has garnered. Besides having the endorsement of the Harris County Deputy Sheriffs' Association (a telling endorsement, certainly), he has been endorsed by the Mexican-American Sheriffs' Association, the Afro-American Deputy Sheriffs' Association and the Organization of Spanish Speaking Officers: Houston Police Department.

If you have ever had to deal with getting someone out of the County Jail, you will realize that both the attitude of the employees and the general functioning of the jail have taken a downward step in the last few years.

Mosier is dedicated to improving morale first as a step to improving the overall job performance of those who work the jail. As part of that, he has said that he will make sure that any PWA's who wind up in the jail are taken care of by informed and enlightened officers. He has said that the attitude in any jail is dictated by the attitude of the person in charge, that enlightened change does not somehow filter up from the ranks.

Mosier has been in the HPD since 1967, serving as a detective in Homicide, Burglary and Theft Divisions until Chief Lee Brown picked him to be the spokesman for HPD. Besides his other professional affiliations, he is an advisor to Parents of Murdered Children, Crisis Hotline and Texas Women's University Domestic Violence.

This is one time that the Voice recommends a highly qualified and enlightened Republican over the Democratic candidate. We suggest that you vote for J.C. Mosier in November for Harris County Sheriff.

◆ Protests Should Be Appropriate To Be Effective

Several recent protests and pickets have brought up an interesting problem. Certainly, every citizen has the right to express his or her viewpoint and to assemble in a peaceful manner, but no matter how strong the feelings of those protesting one thing or another, if a protest is not conducted in an appropriate manner, it will not be effective.

Sometimes an appropriate protest might be very loud and vigorous, sometimes that sort of behavior will not accomplish the desired result. The trick is to realize the difference and choose the style of protest that will accomplish what you want rather than the type of protest that gives you the biggest kick.

A good example of a sticky situation was the recent Evening of Hope to benefit the Bering Foundation. When Prudential Insurance (in Texas) decided to stop paying for pentamidine when administered in mist form (the most effective method of administration), a lot of people felt that it was not appropriate for the Evening of Hope to keep a donation of \$1000 from Prudential or to let that company get the benefit of good PR by publicizing that donation when in fact they were cutting off their policyholders who were HIV-positive from a very effective and life-lengthening treatment—or at least refusing to pay for it, which many times has the same result.

Members of ACT-Up Houston, as well as some others not associated with that group, decided that a protest was in order. However, they did try negotiating first. They did try talking to those involved. Because of many and sundry reasons (including the fact that printing of announcements, programs, etc. had already been done by the time the protest got in gear), the organizers of Evening of Hope decided not to turn back the money or to make a public announcement condemning the action of Prudential.

This left those who felt that the money was in effect blood money in a quandary. How could they protest what Prudential had done to PWA's without appearing to be protesting a benefit that was raising money to help PWA's?

What they did was go ahead with plans to have a picket line at the event that was specifically aimed at Prudential and not at the Bering Foundation. In addition, they conducted themselves with decorum and did not try to force their viewpoint on those who were there to donate to the cause.

Since many of the protesters would have liked to shout out their frustration and displeasure, it was admirable restraint on their parts.

But how effective was it? Was it still perceived by some as a picket of the event? Will it help to change an obviously wrong decision by Prudential?

Since there is very little way for all people to agree on all things at all times, opinions vary as to the way the protest was perceived, but the general feedback has been that the protesters carried themselves well and educated people in a way that was not offensive or counterproductive.

Now, the problem still remains with Prudential. In order for the policy to change, there has to be a broad and obvious public opinion that dictates that. Rather than sitting around discussing the past, the community needs to find a way to really get Prudential to change its mind.

Ideas, anyone?

Neighborhood Sports

Sports News from Montrose & Community Groups

◆ Patty's Pool Parlor

Looking for something to do on Sunday evenings? Why not stop by the Briar Patch and enter their very casual and very friendly pool tournament. It's a \$3 entry fee, winner takes all arrangement in their newly (and very tastefully) renovated environment. Stop by around 5:00 p.m., it's a nice place to be.

I want to remind everyone about the Bacchus tournament on Sunday afternoons. The qualifying rounds are still in progress and there's some folks who should be entered but who are not. No excuses people, get out and qualify.

And for all of you single people looking for a possible steady, Bacchus is doing its version of the Dating Game every Friday evening at 8:00. If you're tired of being alone and can't find what you're looking for, try it out. You might get lucky.

Remington Went Looking For Macho Men



"Evening on a Canadian Lake" shows the lesser known style of Frederic Remington's later works.

By Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice A&E Editor

By the time he started to paint it, in the late nineteenth century, the American West that Frederic Remington admired had been gone for so long, if it ever truly existed, that it was but a dream. There were still traces of it to be found, though, if you knew where to look. He looked for tough, rugged men, men who were a little hard because they'd faced themselves with hard challenges.

You can tell when he thinks he's found them. Watch the faces. If the picture is of a "real man," whom the Jews might call a mensch, you can see detail in the face. If not, it's just a blur. If the man's doing something Remington thinks he should be ashamed of, the face might be detailed, but it will be hidden behind something—a rifle, a hat, whatever.

Some people say he was prejudiced against Indians. But look, for example, at a painting he named "The Intruders." It shows a small tight circle of cavalymen and their horses, surrounded by galloping Indians. The soldiers have clear faces, what you can see of them. They are all hidden except for small things like eyebrows. Though they are in the distance, the faces of several braves are shown fully and clearly.

Healthy fear was nothing to be ashamed of. His most evocative picture (in this exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts (MFA)) of the war in Cuba is of a line of soldiers which had been marching down a dirt road diving for cover from the sound of an artillery shell.

Yes, he found his men in Cuba. He even found them on a polo field. But towards the end of his life, he began to lose faith in the men of the West.

Only once did he ever come close to losing faith in that other denizen of the frontier—the horse. That was when he saw one all gaudied up with a dandy on its back in Mexico City. He always depicted them magnificently. (Moonlight, too. But he never did women.)

When he could no longer find his men in the West, he retreated to Canada and his painting/sculpting style started leaving that earlier romantic realism familiar to all of us who grew up West of the Mississippi. Following the lead of the faces everything in one his new styles lost detail. His vision of Canada was usually much more serene.

When he did remember the West, it was through a haze. I suppose he'd heard of or seen some Seurat paintings. He went into pointilism. The details seemed to be there but they were built up from dots of color applied over each other and were best seen from a distance.

There are several pairs of nearly identical works in this show. One bronze statue of an Indian warrior is proud and detailed, but it's smooth as well as accurate. An almost identical piece is rough and raw, its surface akin to the pointilism of the later paintings. The first Indian is using all white man implements—bridle and head stall on the horse, rifle in his hand. The other has all Indian gear—just a rope in the horse's mouth, bow and hatchet in his hands. Seen as through a haze, uncorrupted by civilization, he is part of Remington's dream of the perfect frontier.

DAUBS: TODAY is the first anniversary of the Edward Barton Gallery in Houston, if you like seascapes and landscapes, chiaroscuro, check it out. . . .

The Montrose Singers, Heartsong, Lone Star Symphonic Band and MCCR Choir will have a joint concert on December 17th. First each group will perform separately, then they'll all get together for carols and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." Right now, they are having a contest for a poster to advertise said concert. Info—Thaddeus Coverdale.

P.S. If you want to join any of these groups before their Christmas shows, you must do it immediately.

NOUVEAU: John Axton (Kauffman Galleries, 21—November 15th)—Serene yet dramatic interpretations of New Mexico.

Cartoon—A—Thon (Texas Art Supply/Montrose, 21)—autograph party for three Texas cartoonists. Jimmy Margulies at 5, Michael ("Scotty") Fry at 6 and Sam ("Eyebeam") Hurt at 7. ONO!

Bill Komodore (CAM, 22 at 3)—gallery talk by Texas Triennial artist from Dallas. Freebies. ONO!

Michael David (Meredith Long and Co., 25—November 18th)—new works.

Mark Perlman (James/Schubert Gallery, 27—November 15th)—spontaneous, individual things. Never the "big picture."

'The Accused' Opens No. 1 In Theaters

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD—"The Accused," a high-impact drama of a gang rape and its effect on both the victim and the female prosecutor, was North America's No. 1 movie for the week ending last Sunday, bringing in \$4.3 million at the turnstiles.

Starring Jodie Foster as the victim, a low-brow waitress, and Kelly McGillis as a cynical prosecuting attorney, "The Accused" opened in 796 theaters to lead a dismal weekend at the box office.

Only eight of the top 10 films in release earned \$1 million or more as hold-over films plummeted sharply, most down 30 percent or more from the previous week.

The biggest tumble was taken by the No. 2 film, "Alien Nation," which plunged 49 percent, falling from its top ranking the previous week. It earned \$4.2 million.

In two weeks "Alien Nation," starring James Caan as a tough Los Angeles cop and Mandy Patinkin as his humanoid alien partner, has grossed \$13.9 million in 1,436 theaters.

Falling off 32 percent was the comedy "Punchline," No. 3, starring Tom Hanks and Sally Field. It grossed \$3.5 million

in 904 theaters for a three-week tally of \$9.8 million.

"Gorillas in the Mist" fell 35 percent while taking in \$2.6 million for a four-week gross of \$12.6 million. It was No. 4.

No. 5 was "Crossing Delancey," starring Amy Irving. The love story grossed \$1.2 million for a four-week total of only \$8.8 million.

Several promising newcomers opened in limited runs playing in so few theaters that they failed to register in the top 10: Woody Allen's "Another Woman," Clint Eastwood's "Bird" and "Madame Sousatzka," starring Shirley MacLaine.

The box-office blues over the weekend were attributed in part to the World Series and college and professional football on television.

Last week only \$63.8 million was grossed in all North American theaters compared with \$74.8 million for the same week last year and \$79.1 in 1986.

So far this year the box office has brought in \$3.3 billion as opposed to \$3.2 billion by mid-October last year.

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

1. "The Accused," \$4.3 million, 1 week.
2. "Alien Nation," \$4.2 million, \$13.9 million, 2 weeks.
3. "Punchline," \$3.5 million, \$9.8 million, 3 weeks.

4. "Gorillas in the Mist," \$2.6 million, \$12.6 million, 4 weeks.

5. "Crossing Delancey," \$1.2 million, \$8.8 million, 4 weeks.

6. "A Fish Called Wanda," \$1.1 million, \$54.8 million, 14 weeks.

7. "Die Hard," \$1.06 million, \$74.1 mil-

lion, 13 weeks.

8. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," \$1.04 million, \$143.2 million, 16 weeks.

9. "Cocktail," \$943,833, \$70.4 million, 11 weeks.

10. "Big," \$903,833, \$106.6 million, 20 weeks.

Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

Casino Night Fundraiser To Benefit AIDS Foundation Houston

The fifth annual Four Seasons Club "Casino Night" fundraiser will be held from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday, October 21, with all proceeds benefiting AIDS Foundation Houston (AFH).

The Casino Night will feature games of chance, an auction, door prizes and cash bar, and will be held at The Buffalo Terraco (below the Magnolia Ballroom), 711 Franklin. There will be no admission charge.

For more information, contact David Hollinshead, 524-3304.

Safer Sex: An Attitude For ALL Seasons

AIDS Foundation Houston (AFH) is sponsoring a workshop geared toward a healthy lifestyle as part of their education outreach to the gay community.

Expose yourself to the hottest safer sex styles of the season!

Explore the concepts of "total wellness."

Expand your knowledge of AIDS and HIV infection.

The workshop will take place at the AFH office (3927 Essex Lane) on Wednesday, October 26 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Volunteers are also needed to host the new "home workshops" available through AIDS Foundation Houston. For more information call Bart at 623-6796.

Women's Network Schedule

The Women's Network is a support and educational group established by the Women's Program of the Montrose Counseling Center to serve particularly (but not exclusively) the lesbian and bi-sexual community of Houston women. All women are welcome. The group has voted to ask a sliding scale fee (ranging from \$3.00 to \$5.00), based on an individual's own assessment of her financial situation. However, no one will be turned away for lack of the fee.

Meetings are held at the Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett Blvd., suite 203—Round Room, from 7:00 to 8:45 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month.

On Oct. 26th, "Drafting Relationship Agreements", presented by local attorneys Connie Moore and Debbie Hunt. Discussion will cover practical how-to's for creating our own relationship agreements.

On Nov. 9th, "Shame, Guilt and Forgiveness" presented by Kathy Varty, MSW, CSW and Debbie Krummel. Shame and guilt, primitive emotions which often confused, are the legacies of abusive, dysfunctional systems. Shame—a learned sense of oneself as being defective as a person—can have a devastating impact on our self esteem. We will identify the sources and effects of shame, including the cultural shaming of women, and will explore methods of recovery.

On Dec. 14th, "In The Spirit Of The Season", Carmen Zepeda, ACSW, CSW-ACP (will be talking about our personal spirituality.)

On Jan. 11th, "Recovery From Violence", Karen Holmes, Ph.D., ACSW-ACP will be discussing recovery from the multi-levels of violence against women, from psychological, emotional and spiritual violation through physical and sexual assault and battering.

And on Jan. 25th, "Lesbian Women And AIDS", Margie DiJacklin, MSW, CSW, MCC AIDS Project Coordinator.

Celebration Of Life Rally Needs You

On November 27, 1978, San Francisco's Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were assassinated in City Hall. Harvey Milk had served only eleven months on San Francisco's Board of Supervisors, but he had already come to represent something far greater than his office, for you see Harvey Milk was the first openly Gay person ever elected to public office. That night over forty-thousand mourners representative of the entire city of San Francisco proceeded from Castro and Market streets to City Hall to mourn the loss of their Mayor and beloved Supervisor. The Gay Community was shocked worldwide and today we still feel the impact of Harvey Milk's life and death.

On November 27, 1988 on the steps of City Hall in downtown Houston, Texas, something wonderful is going to happen and we want you to be a part of it.

Gay and Lesbian people and their supporters will come together for a "CELEBRATION OF LIFE RALLY" to honor the memory of Harvey Milk on the 10th anniversary of his death and to celebrate the very existence of the Gay and Lesbian movement.

We will be honored to have as guest speaker, Mr. Harry Britt, Supervisor for the city of San Francisco. Supervisor Britt was appointed to Harvey Milk's seat 10 years ago and this year appears as if he will be voted as President of the Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Britt, also Gay, when asked why go to Houston and not stay in San Francisco on this 10th anniversary of death of Milk, Supervisor Britt said "the movement needs me in Houston and I'm going to be there."

Also scheduled to appear at the rally will be HEARTSONG, the M.C.C.R. Choir, the MONTROSE SINGERS along with state, local leaders of the Gay/Lesbian movement. The event will be broadcast live over KPFT 90.1 FM, beginning at 6 p.m. on Sunday November 27, 1988.

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, October 25 at the P.W.A. Coalition Offices, 800 Rosine (upstairs) starting at 7 p.m. If your group would like to be involved with the rally please attend this meeting or if you are interested in helping the community with this historic rally, PLEASE COME OUT, WE NEED YOU. For more information please call Buddy Johnson at 529-4636.

Video Reviews: 'Da'

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

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

"Da"—Charlie Tynan is a successful Broadway playwright who returns to Ireland to bury his father. Their relationship was usually strained and Charlie is carrying a big load of guilt. But, while he sorts through the old man's things, nostalgia gets the better of him and as he wanders about reliving youthful memories, "Da" is everywhere, as cantankerous and stubborn as ever. But, at least, they finally can talk. Bernard Hughes, recreating his Tony-winning Broadway role, is outstanding as the father and Martin Sheen keeps pace as his son. The film, from Hugh Leonard's play, fairly crackles with wit, wisdom and just plain blarney. 1988, 102 minutes. Virgin Vision. Rated PG. \$79.95.

"Little Nikita"—Young Jeff Grant (River Phoenix) shakes a hornet's nest when he applies for the Air Force Academy. For unknown to him, until a background check reveals the stunning fact, his mother and father actually are Soviet spies. Further, they are now being summoned, after 20 years, to deal with a renegade Russian who is embarrassing the KGB. FBI Agent Roy Parmenter (Sidney Poitier) steps in to protect the youth and defuse the blooming espionage plot. Poitier's second film after his 10-year acting hiatus is entertaining drama, though considerably tamer than his earlier "Shoot To Kill." 1988, 98 minutes. RCA-Columbia Pictures Home Video. Rated PG. \$89.95.

"A Time Of Destiny"—William Hurt and Timothy Hutton co-star in this moody wartime drama about love, revenge and cultural conflict. Going against her immigrant father's wishes, Josie (Melissa Leo) elopes with a young soldier, Jack (Hutton), but returns home after her father is accidentally killed. Jack is shipped off to Italy where he is tracked down by Josie's vengeful and increasingly psychotic brother Martin (Hurt). While not their best work, Hurt

and Hutton make it an absorbing film, though it tends to ponder at times. 1988. 118 minutes. Nelson Entertainment. Rated PG-13. \$89.98.

"Bad Dreams"—A gory horror tale in which a lot of people die violent deaths. A young woman, the only survivor of a Jonestown-like mass suicide, awakens from a 13-year coma (looking fresh and healthy) only to be haunted by the dead cult leader who appears to have come back for her and vows to kill everyone about her until she joins him. 1988. 84 minutes. CBS-Fox Video. Rated R. \$89.98.

"Aria"—It's safe to say, I think, that works of Verdi, Puccini, Wagner and others were never presented like this before. It is a rather strange, bold and controversial blending of beautiful music and avant garde cinema. Ten directors took part, including Jean-Luc Godard, Ken Russell, Robert Altman and Nicholas Roeg, each doing a short, imaginative interpretation of an operatic aria for what resembles a loosely bound series of music video shorts. John Hurt, Teresa Russell, Buck Henry, Beverly D'Angelo and Bridget Fonda are among those before the camera while Caruso, Leontyne Price and other notables do the soundtrack. Not everyone's cup of tea. 1988, 90 minutes. Academy Entertainment. Rated R. \$89.95.

BILLBOARD'S Top 10 rentals

1. Moonstruck—MGM-UA Home Video
2. Batteries Not Included—MCA Home Video
3. Shoot to Kill—Touchstone Home Video
4. Planes, Trains and Automobiles—Paramount Home Video
5. Frantic—Warner Home Video
6. Broadcast News—CBS-Fox Video
7. The Last Emperor—Nelson Entertainment
8. Good Morning, Vietnam—Touchstone Home Video
9. Cinderella—Walt Disney Home Video
10. She's Having a Baby—Paramount Home Video



Mary's had a real festive crowd inside and out during the Art Festival weekend.



While you're out and about stop by JR's and view the photographic art on display by Stanley Moore while enjoying a refreshing beverage and some hot men.

Congratulations goes out to Chris B. (Blue) on graduating this Sunday.

We understand that David and Scott had an ALF Birthday Party last Monday at Wranglers. Which one was really ALF?



Glenda (Beau) blesses the crowd from the sidelines.



Remember this date 9/29/88—Pickles doesn't have a cocktail!



Miss Alabama keeps her bear well trained.



Last Sunday was proclaimed Carmen Zepeda Day by Mayor Whitmire. Congratulations Carmen.

Montrose Soap

Is it true. The old bar team of John Owens and Ashley will be together once again (in costume) Halloween Night at the BRB for a trip down memory lane. There's no telling what kind of trouble they will get into this time.

Happy belated birthday to the handsome bartender David Carpenter (Club Exile) and to the infamous, well known everywhere, Woody. We hope that you both survived the hangovers. Cuervo anyone?

Mary's Chili Cookoff IS this Sunday from noon to 4pm with judging at 4pm. So stop by and check out the festivities-Naturally. By the way-Movie Madness Night will be starting again soon.

We were told that Larry W and Leroy woke up underneath a Pecan Tree with glitter in their hair. Where did it come from?

Walter (BRB) is suppose to be in Louisiana this weekend for his son's Father-Son-Get-Together, or was that a M-S-G-T?

Linda W., once every 14 months. What a long time to wait. Good Luck with the next 14 months.

Best of luck to David, Jessica and R.C., our Texas Royalty Contestants going for titles of Mr., Miss and Ms. I.G.R.A. in Reno, Nevada this weekend. Bring those titles Back.

Stop by The Off Beat and ask Bill G. how he acquired the name Duchess II and then ask Jack H. for the real story.

It seems that our very own Billie Duncan is now working part time at Frankle's Costume Shop. If you want to see her anytime soon, you will just have to stop by there, and at least buy a tube of lipstick.



And more Art Festival



Vicki and David (?) during last weekend fundraiser at Bacchus. It's hard to imagine the dress not being spray painted on!



Grey Party hosts Bruce Chambers with TNT's John Bushlen and Mardi Coleman.



Texas Renegades have made BRB their official home bar. Congratulations Guys!



The Dorothy Comes Home players (BRB) did a fantastic job last Sunday and raised approximately \$2,500 benefiting Stone Soup/Colt 45's Trouble Fund.

BAR ZAAR

We do our best to make this list as accurate as possible but there may be some errors. Call the bar or restaurant to confirm an event.

Most Always

- *Bacchus: Happy Hour 4-8pm
- *Club Exile: 8pm-2am (\$1.50 beer, \$1.75 well, \$2.50 call, 75¢ draft, \$4.00 pitcher, & \$1.00 schnapps)
- *Club Exile: Open daily 8am
- *Club Exile: 8am-8pm (\$1.00 beer, well, \$2.00 call, 50¢ draft, \$3.00 pitcher, & 50¢ schnapps)
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy hour 4pm-7pm, 3-1 happy hour till 10pm, beer bust 4pm-10pm.
- *Exit: Schnapps \$1.25
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Happy hour 5-7pm
- *Past Time: Happy hour 12-8pm.
- *Corner Pocket: Domestic Beer (Mon-Fri) \$1 10am-5pm
- *The Barn: Happy hour 11am-7pm
- *Jonathon's Restaurant: Dinner specials \$6.95, Happy hour 4-7pm.
- *Club Body Center: \$5 for 30 minute tanning session, \$30 for 8 visits
- *The Barn: Lunch served (Mon-Sat) 11am-3pm
- *Rubio's: Draft Beer Bonanza Daily
- *Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- *Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
- *Q.T.'s: Happy hour 8am-9pm
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 6-8pm (ex. weekends)
- *Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75¢ draft
- *J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
- *Galleon: Happy hour 2-8pm
- *Chutes: Frozen margaritas \$1.25 6pm-2am, happy hour to 10pm
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnite specials
- *Exit: Happy Hour 7am-8pm (Mon-Sat)
- *Corner Pocket: 75¢ draft and \$1 premium can beer
- *Briar Patch: Happy hour till 8pm
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Open Tues-Sat (4pm-2am), Sun (4pm-2am), Closed Mondays
- *E/J's: First Happy Hour (9-10am) Last Happy Hour (1-2am) \$1 well, 75¢ schnapps
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am with \$1.25 vodka drinks to noon.
- *Club Exile: Krazzee Hour 9-10pm 75¢ beer & well
- *Chutes: Beer bust 4-Midnight
- *Chutes: \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 12-10pm
- *Q.T.'s: 75¢ well 8am-2pm, 50¢ schnapps and draft 8am-2pm
- *Spanish Flower Restaurant: Open 24 hrs. (ex. Tues.)
- *Brazos River Bottom: \$1 well & longneck 12-7pm Mon.-Sat., open 7am Tues.-Sat. with Vera

Friday

- *Mary's: White Collar Day (See ad)
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Special Forces (male dancers) 10pm-2am
- *Bacchus: The Gay Dating Game 8pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- *Exit: Keg Party 4-10pm
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Marsha Carlton & Michael Bailey 9pm-1am
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Live Country Music w/DJ Kelly
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: 'Fat Chance' 9:30-1:30
- *Jonathon's Restaurant: 'Hot, Fat, & Sassy' A totally rude review 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, and 12:30.
- *Bacchus: 'The Last Round-Up'
- *Rubio's: Dancing 2 am—frozen margarita specials

- *Lazy J: Show Night 10 PM with MC/Robbie Roberts
- *Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- *Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
- *K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor bust 7-10p.
- *Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Corner Pocket: Beer bust 6pm-9pm & \$1.50 Corona all night
- *Jonathon's Restaurant: Gents Night \$1 well 5-7pm.
- *Heaven: 50¢ well, cover
- *Club Exile: 10:30 show with MC Miss T
- *Chutes: Cruise Night happy hour to 10 pm, Male strip
- *E/J's: Steak night 6-10
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am

Saturday

- *Mary's: Bare Chest Day (See ad)
- *Rubio's: Dancing till 2 am—frozen margarita specials
- *Montrose Mining Co.: 25¢ draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am
- *Bacchus: Houston's Org. Party Night \$2.00 margaritas
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Marsha Carlton & Michael Bailey 9pm-1am
- *Galleon: Muscles in Action
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: 'Fat Chance' 9:30-1:30
- *Corner Pocket: Beer bust noon till 3 pm & 4-7pm
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Live Country Music w/DJ Kelly
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Live band 9pm-1am
- *Lazy J: Show Night 10 PM with MC/Miss Peaches
- *Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Club Exile: 10:30 show with MC Miss T

- *Exit: Keg Party \$2.00 2pm-10pm
- *Bacchus: Top 40 disco & C&W, DJ's Bridgett & Ric
- *Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, \$1 schnapps
- *Mother's: 75¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- *Chutes: Cruise Night & liquor bust 4-8pm \$6
- *Q.T.'s: Showtime 10:30pm
- *Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11 pm, cover, DJ-Scooter Bearden
- *E/J's: \$6 liquor bust 4-7 pm, beer bust 4-10 pm.
- *K.J.'s: Fiesta Party—\$1 mini margaritas & \$1.75 Coronas with free buffet.
- *Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 4-9pm

Sunday

- *Mary's: Marys' Bloody Brunchies \$1 (noon-?)
- *Mary's: Chili Cook Off 12pm-4pm
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Biliard Beauties benefiting 1990 Games
- *Brazos River Bottom: Ft Worth/Houston Follies 7pm
- *Mother's: Male dancers 10pm & Midnite
- *Exit: Keg Party \$2.00
- *Exit: Happy Hour 12pm-8pm
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Biliard Beauties Benefiting for 1990 Gay Games
- *Bacchus: Tony Lozano's Bette Midler Review 9pm
- *J.R.'s: 75¢ cape cods, bloody's, margaritas, & schnapps Noon-10pm
- *E/J's: Bar-B-Que Joe 2pm-till
- *Rubio's: "Rubio's Presenta" 10:30 pm—Female Illusionist Extravaganza
- *K.J.'s: Pamela 'Bear' McCarthy 10pm, no cover
- *K.J.'s: Open at 7pm
- *Bacchus: \$3 beer bust & hot dogs 3pm-8pm
- *Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm

- *E/J's: Beer bust Noon-10pm, Volley ball till dark, Hop scotch tournament 7:30pm
- *Galleon: \$1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 8pm
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Swim, sun, dance & BBQ
- *Corner Pocket: Beer bust noon till 3pm & 4pm till 7pm
- *Jonathon's Restaurant: Brunch 11am-3pm
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Live Country Music w/DJ Kelly
- *Club Romeo: Hangover Blues, beer \$1.25, Bloody Marys \$2
- *Mother's: 75¢ well 4-9pm
- *Mary's: Beer bust 3-6pm, After hours
- *Bacchus: Happy Hour 2-6 pm
- *Mary's: Beer bust 3-7pm \$2. After hours.
- *Q.T.'s: Show at 10:30 PM
- *Club Exile: Open talent contest at 7pm, Ms Zack's comedy revue at 10:30pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Steak Night 6pm, Brazos River Band 8pm-Midnight.
- *Venture-N: "Un-Party" Boozee-Beer Bust 4-10pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Biggest Sunday Crowd in Houston, Beer bust 1pm-10pm, 50¢ draft 10pm-2am, 50¢ hot dogs 4pm-10pm.
- *Heaven: Free well 7-9, free draft all night, \$1.25 Corona all night, cover
- *Chutes: Beer bust 1-Midnight
- *Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 4-9pm
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Bloody Marys \$1, Live band 6pm-10pm, free hot dogs

Monday

- *Mary's: Marys' Monday Night Bowling Bash
- *Rubio's: CLOSED
- *Exit: Corona \$1.25 all day/all night

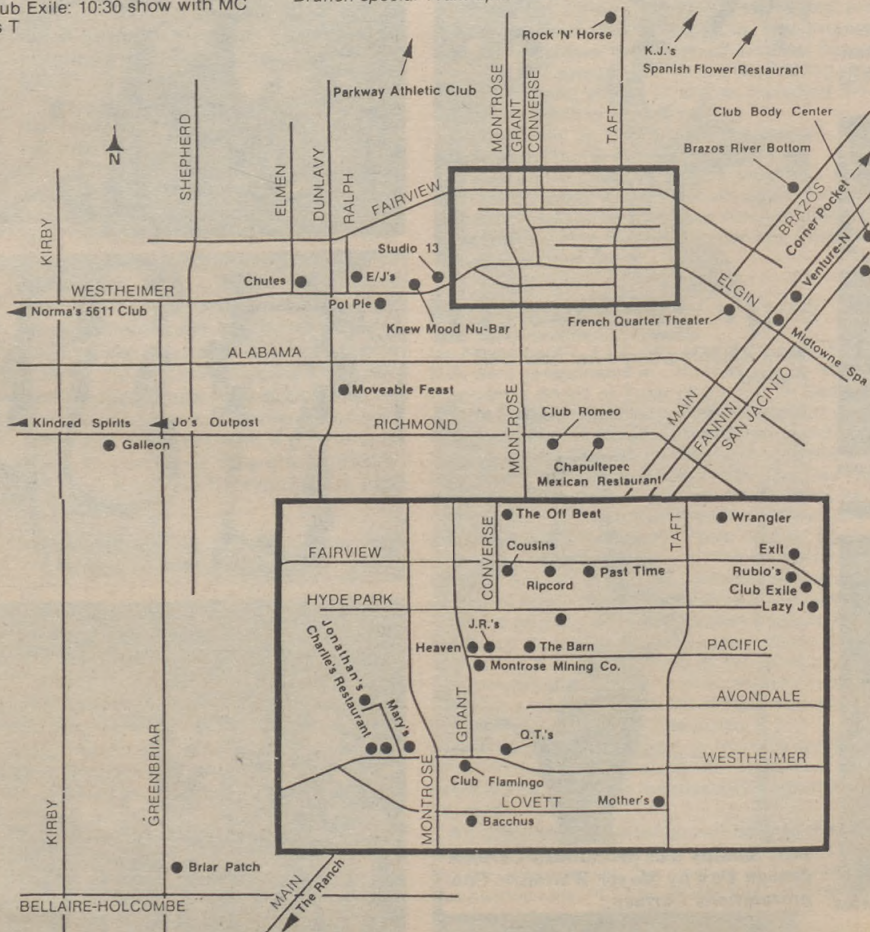
- *Brazos River Bottom: \$1 well drinks & longnecks all day, all night.
- *Corner Pocket: Beer bust 6pm-9pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- *E/J's: Beer Bust 4-10 pm
- *Norma's 5611 Club: closed
- *Club Body Center: Locker special noon-midnite
- *Mother's: 15¢ beer 6pm-1am
- *Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm, biggest Mon. crowd in Houston
- *Mary's: Pickles Slop Shot pool noon.
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: \$1.50 well and beer 7am-2am
- *Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
- *Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 11am-2am
- *Club Exile: \$1 beer & well, show at 10:30pm
- *Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-Midnight, happy hour till 10pm, liquor bust 8-Midnight
- *E/J's: Beer bust 4-Midnight, and \$1 margaritas

Tuesday

- *Norma's 5611 Club: \$1.50 Margarita nite
- *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- *Exit: Happy hour all day/all night
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- *Corner Pocket: Beer bust 6pm-9pm
- *Chutes: Liquor bust 8-Midnight
- *Jonathon's Restaurant: Donna and Charlene
- *Club Body Center: Half Price Special 7pm-3am & Night Tan Special \$2-30 minutes session
- *The Barn: Steak night 7pm-10pm
- *K.J.'s: Hotel Employees Nite \$1 well & beer
- *E/J's: Beer bust 4-Midnight, pool tournament
- *Mary's: Movie Madness Night 10pm
- *Mother's: \$1 well, Disco oldies 8pm-12am
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- *Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- *Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm
- *Club Exile: \$1 beer & well, show at 10:30pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Men at Work (male dancers) 10pm
- *Rubio's: Happy hour all night—\$1 beer, \$1 well—dancing 2am
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Pitcher of beer \$2, Steak night 7pm
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Little Bit of Texas Band 9pm-1am
- *Club Romeo: \$1.25 beer
- *Brazos River Bottom: C&W dance lessons 9:30, Biggest Tuesday Crowd in Houston
- *Mary's: \$1.50 Cuervo & \$1.50 Corona all day.
- *Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 11am-2am

Wednesday

- *Jonathon's Restaurant: Ladies Night—free hors d'oeuvres 5-7pm
- *Midtown Spa: 1/2 price (rooms & lockers) for members 8am-Midnight
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Nickel draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am, music of 60's, 70's, 80's
- *Bacchus: Corporate Ladies Happy hour 4pm-8pm
- *Ripcord: \$1.50 well all day
- *Past Time: Discount to people in costumes.
- *Jonathon's Restaurant: Your choice 1 of 3 entrees & complementary glass of champagne \$5.95.
- *K.J.'s: Win-Lose or Draw 10:30, \$50 bar tab
- *Q.T.'s: In-House Male Review 11 PM
- *Corner Pocket: Beer bust 6pm-9pm
- *E/J's: Beer bust 9-Midnight
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Schnapps \$1
- *Club Romeo: Vodka specials
- *Mary's: MSA Pool Night
- *Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks
- *E/J's: Liquor bust 9pm-Midnite
- *Brazos River Bottom: Amateur Night with Brazos River Band 10pm



★Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Dance Lessons with Carrie, w/DJ Kelly
 ★Norma's 5611 Club: Ladies Night—free hors'd'ouvres, \$1 beer
 ★Rubio's: Talent night \$1 cover, drinks specials—dancing 2 am
 ★Exit: Herman's Steak Night \$3.50
 ★Bacchus: MSA Pool Night
 ★J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
 ★Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
 ★Club Exile: Open talent contest showtime at 10:30pm
 ★Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 11am-2am

Thursday

★K.J.'s: Lip sync at 10:30, \$50 cash prize
 ★Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas 9pm-2am
 ★Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 11am-2am
 ★Corner Pocket: Beer bust 6pm-9pm
 ★Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
 ★Rubio's: Happy hour all night—\$1 beer, \$1 well—dancing 2 am
 ★E/J's: Beer bust 4-Midnight
 ★Rock 'N' Horse: All can beer \$1
 ★Exit: Happy hour all day/all night
 ★Jonathon's Restaurant: 'Cookies N' Cream'
 ★The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
 ★Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
 ★Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
 ★Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
 ★Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tourney
 ★Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
 ★Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am
 ★J.R.'s: 3 in 1 happy hour, \$1.25 frozen drinks all day all night
 ★Midtowne Spa: 1/2 lockers for members 8am-Midnight
 ★Heaven: The Headliners male dance revue 11pm (emcee-Randy Jobe) \$1.25 well drinks and corona
 ★Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Dollar Days, w/DJ Kelly
 ★Norma's 5611 Club: Mens Night—free hors'd'ouvres, \$1 beer
 ★Chutes: \$1 margaritas in a glass all day/night, \$1 Busch longnecks
 ★Brazos River Bottom: "Dollar Day," \$1 beer, well, shots, 7am-2am
 ★Bacchus: Steak Night 7pm-?, 60s & 70s music
 ★Club Exile: Showtime at 10:30pm

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- Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396
- The Barn, 710 Pacific, 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
- Corner Pocket, 823 Congress at Travis, 222-2901
- Cousins, 817 Fairview, 528-9204
- E/J's, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
- Club Exile, 302 Tuam, 528-9809
- Exit, 109 Tuam, 528-8623
- 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
- Lazy J, 312 Tuam, 528-9343
- 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 Off Beat, 2212 Converse, 522-7527
- Jo's Outpost, 2818 Richmond, 528-8318
- Parkway Athletic Club, 800 Rosine, 528-5467
- Past Time, 617 Fairview, 529-4669
- 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
- Rubio's, 202 Tuam, 522-1207
- Spanish Flower Restaurant, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706
- Studio 13, 1318 Westheimer, 521-9030
- Venture-N, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000
- Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon, 2700 Albany, 524-8622

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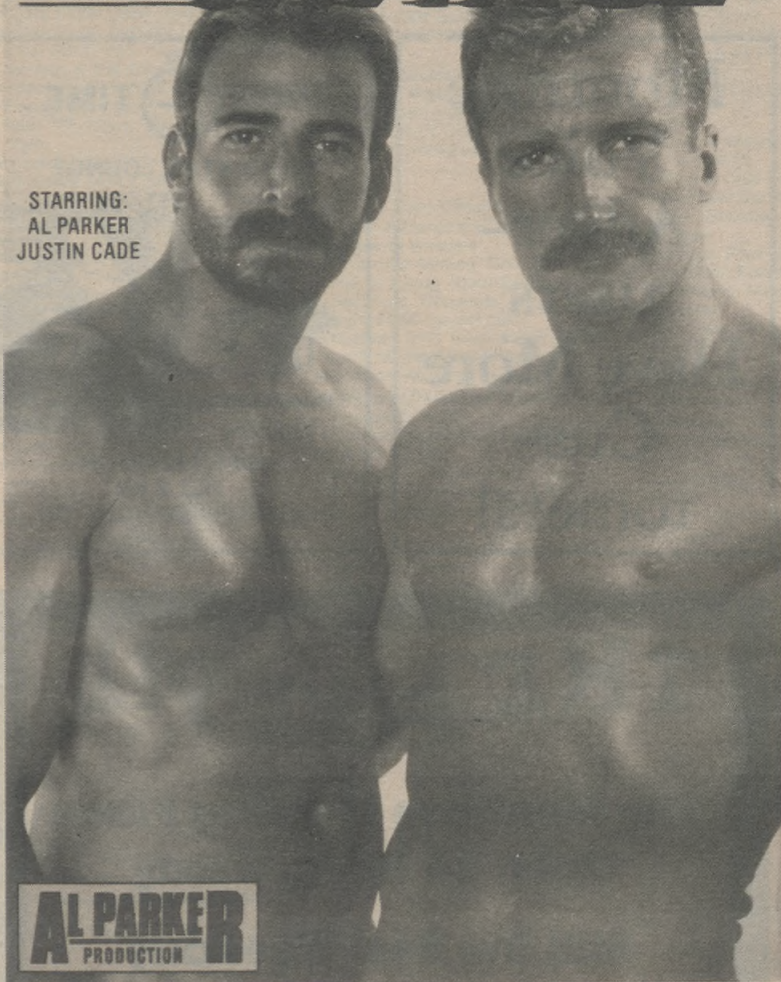
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Presents a
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Introducing
RICK "HUMUNGOUS" DONOVAN
and CORY ADAMS

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*Midnight
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Sunday thru
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Midnight till Closing
Admission \$4

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HAPPY HOUR Everyday 2-7
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Mixed Drinks \$1.75 Draft Beer 99¢
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25¢ Boiled Shrimp 25¢ Oysters
on the half shell



Plus Live Jazz Every
Sunday



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• **\$1.10 GOLD RUSH HAPPY HOUR** 4pm-7pm With **\$1.10 Longnecks and Well Drinks Daily**

• **3 in 1 HAPPY HOUR** Extended Until 10pm Nightly

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• **SUNDAY: TEXAS' LARGEST BEER BUST** Extended Until Midnight On Our Tropical Patio

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Food, Spirits & Cabaret



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11AM-3PM

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Your choice of one of three entrees and a complimentary glass of champagne ... 5.95

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"HOT, FAT & SASSY"

A Totally Rude Review

Fri & Sat 9:30 10:30 11:30 12:30

October 27, 28, 29

"COOKIES 'N' CREAM"

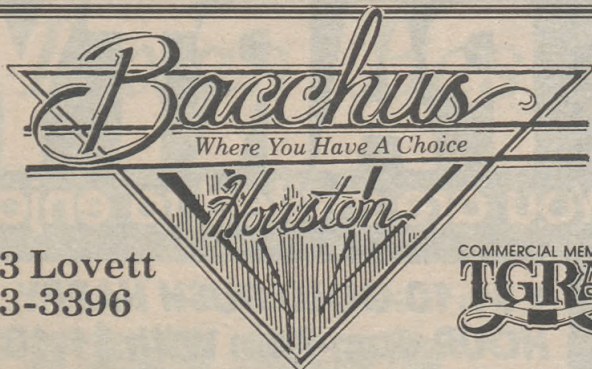
October 29 HALLOWEEN

Costumes Welcome Party Favors

2517 Waughcrest

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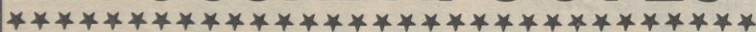
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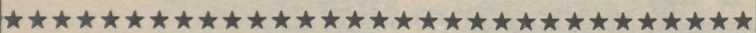
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THIS SUNDAY OCT 23



**Tony Lozano's
Bette Midler Review**



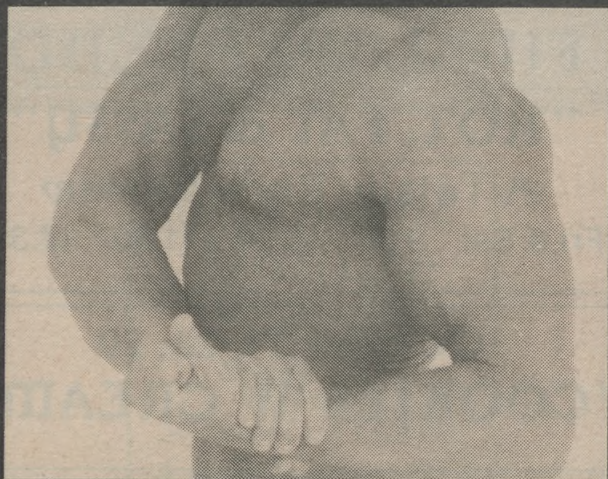
**Sunday's
Beer Bust & Hot Dogs**

\$3.00 4-8pm

**Every Thursday
Super Steak Night**
(bring your own meat, we provide the fixin's)

**FRIDAYS
SPECIAL FORCES**

★ A MILITARY FANTASY ★
Male Dancers • Showtime 10pm



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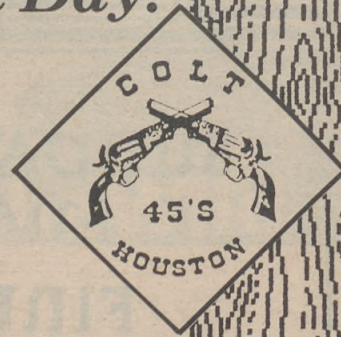
Tuesdays
MEN at WORK
Male Dancers • Showtime 10pm



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HOME**

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Saturday
7am til 2am
Sunday
Noon til 2am*

*Where
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MARY'S

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HOME OF SUNDANCE CATTLE COMPANY

CHILI COOKOFF Benefiting Colt 45 Trouble Fund Sunday October 23, from Noon-4pm

Judging at 4pm

Do you know this celebrity?



But of course you do,
Blanche!! It's Mary's DJ -
Roxy Har...

I mean R.J.!!



Come in Thurs-Sat evenings,
Sun afternoon & Mon night to
hear him play. He's ready to
play with I mean for you!



Something is brewing at Mary's for Halloween. Stay posted for future notices, like our Halloweek kick off; Tues 25 of Oct at 10:00pm on Mary's Patio - Our first Tuesday Movie Madness Night Feature, the 1988 remake of "The Blob"



AFTER HOURS

2am to closing Thursday thru Sunday
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Plus - Live D.J. During After Hours



Morning:
7am-Noon
Monday-Saturday

Afternoon:
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Monday-Friday

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Every Night

Can Beer \$1.25
Draft Beer 75c
Well Drinks \$1.75
Shots \$1.00





Wranglers Dancehall & Saloon

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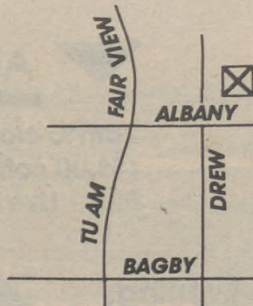
"Your Band
Connection"

This Weekend
FAT CHANCE
Fri-Sat 9:30-1:30

Sunday
Billiard Beauties
Benefit for the
1990 Gay Games

Tues Oct 25
9-1
Little Bit of Texas

COMMERCIAL MEMBER



A MAN'S CLUB
109 TUAM • HOUSTON

Weekend Keg Party

Friday 4-10 Saturday 2-10
Sunday 4-12

MONDAYS

Corona \$1.25
All Day All Night

TUESDAYS

Happy Hour
All Day All Night

WEDNESDAYS

Herman's Steak Night
\$3.50 7pm

THURSDAYS

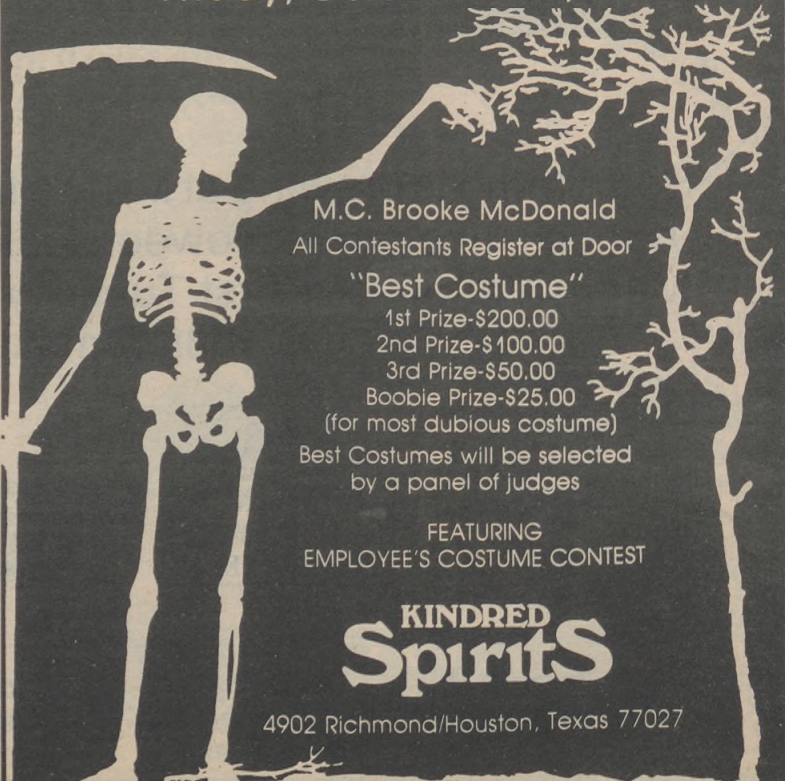
Happy Hour
All Day All Night

Schnapps mixed anyway you please
\$1.25 Anytime

Open 7am Daily • Noon Sunday

HALLOWEEN SPIRITS

Cash Prizes for "Best Costume"
Friday, October 28th, 10:00 P.M.



M.C. Brooke McDonald
All Contestants Register at Door

"Best Costume"

1st Prize-\$200.00

2nd Prize-\$100.00

3rd Prize-\$50.00

Boobie Prize-\$25.00

(for most dubious costume)

Best Costumes will be selected
by a panel of judges

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KINDRED Spirits

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To advertise, call 529-8490 during business hours

Montrose Voice Classified Advertising

These rates apply only to advertising in this section of the newspaper. For regular display advertising rates, call our Display Advertising Sales Department, 529-8490.

THE HEADLINES: Headline words in bold type, centered, are \$1 each word (minimum \$3 per line). (Centered bold headlines can also appear within the text or at the end of the ad, and are also \$1 per word, with a minimum of \$3 per line.)

THE TEXT: Each word in regular type is 40¢. (Additional regular words in "ALL CAPS" or **Bold Words** not in all caps are 55¢ each. Additional **BOLD WORDS** in all caps are 70¢ each.)

EXAMPLES:

THIS HEADLINE \$3.00
Then each additional word like this 40¢.

**THESE TWO LINES
HERE TOTAL \$6.00**
Then each additional word like this 40¢.

**THESE THREE LINES
ALL CAPITAL LETTERS
CENTERED, BOLD, \$9.00**
Then each additional word like this is 40¢. **ADDITIONAL CAPITAL WORDS LIKE THIS IN TEXT ARE 55¢ EACH. ADDITIONAL BOLD, ALL CAPS, WORDS LIKE THIS IN THE TEXT ARE 70¢ EACH.**

To advertise in the next
Montrose Voice, fill out this
form, OR simply phone us



529-8490

daily 10am-5:30pm

We can do it all by
phone, and bill you later

LONG TERM ADVERTISING: Run the same ad 4 weeks or longer, make no copy changes during the run, pay for the full run in advance, and deduct 15%. Run the same ad 13 weeks or longer under the same conditions and deduct 25%.

BLIND AD NUMBERS: Want secrecy? Ask for a Blind Ad Number. We'll confidentially forward all responses to your ad to you by mail or you can pick them up at our office. Rate is \$3 for each week the ad runs. (Responses will be forwarded indefinitely, however, for as long as they come in.)

ORDERING YOUR AD: You may mail your ad in or phone it in. You can pay by check, money order, American Express, Diner's Club or Carte Blanche. Or we'll bill you.

DEADLINE: Classified ads received by 3pm Wednesday will be placed in that week's newspaper. Ads received later will be placed in the following week's newspaper.

ANSWERING A BLIND AD: Address your envelope to the Blind Ad number, c/o Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006-3028. It will be forwarded, unopened, to the advertiser. Enclose no money.

ADDITIONAL NOTES: A "word" is considered anything separated by "spaces," except hyphenated words are considered 2 words when each segment is a recognized word if it stood on its own. A complete phone number, including area code, is 1 word. City, state and zip is 3 words.

bold line(s) _____

text words: _____

Use additional paper if necessary

- CATEGORIES: Announcements
 Accommodations (lodging for Houston visitors) Cars & Bikes
 Commercial Space Dwellings & Roommates
 Employment & Jobs Wanted Items For Sale
 Models, Escorts, Masseurs Personals Pets Rides Travel
 Yard & Garage Sales

OR, PLACE MY SERVICE-ORIENTED AD UNDER _____ IN
THE "GREATER MONTROSE SERVICE & SHOPPING DIRECTORY"

4 COMPUTE THE COST
 _____ bold headline words at \$1 each
 (minimum \$3 per line): _____
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(Following optional:)
 _____ ALL CAPS regular
 words in text at 55¢ each:
 _____ **Bold words in text** at 55¢ each:
 _____ **BOLD ALL CAPS** in text at 70¢ each:
 Blind ad number assigned for \$3?
 Complete issue of newspaper with
 my ad in it mailed to me, \$1.25?

5 TOTAL FOR 1 WEEK: _____
6 times _____ **weeks:** _____

7 Less 15% discount for 4-12 weeks or 25% discount
for 13 weeks or more equals **COST OF AD(S):** _____

Also, I wish to receive The Voice home delivered each week. I have
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 \$29 for 6 months or \$49 for 1 year.

8 TOTAL ENCLOSED or to be billed or charged: _____

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 Bill me

If charging, card expiration date _____

Credit card number _____

Signature _____

10 Name _____

Address _____

Phone(s) for verification of ad, if necessary _____

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Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006.

OR PHONE (713) 529-8490 weekdays 10am-5:30pm

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Auto Repair 0190

Brakes Tune-Ups
Minor Repairs

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\$7.95, \$12.95, \$17.95

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Business Opportunities 0340

Get in on the beginning of a new and exciting company. Sell our products and receive monthly income and access to new automobiles and major credit cards 861-1092.

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General Help Wanted 0650

Experienced bar manager wanted. Send resume to P.O. Box 66722, Houston, Texas 77266. Confidentiality guaranteed.

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Articulate individual with exceptional phone communication skills. Medical terminology and/or background helpful. Ask for Pat or Cas. 680-0343

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We are looking for articulate and motivated people to promote our 75th anniversary season. call William at 224-3265.

Western boot shine person needed. Contact Buz at 528-9192.

Help wanted (Moving Company) 522-2841.

INSTRUCTIONS
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Dance Music on CD

Sound Plus
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(on the curve)
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MERCHANDISE
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Full color at computer system. 80286 processor, EGA, 40 Meg., 360 K, 720 K, 1.2 Meg, 2400 Baud Modem, printer. With games & programs. Brand New. Only \$2,700. 528-6244.

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THE TIRE PLACE

ALIGNMENTS BRAKES
STRUTS & SHOCKS

1307 FAIRVIEW
3 BLOCKS WEST OF MONTROSE

MERCHANDISE
Yard & Garage Sales 1095

Giant Womyanspace Garage Sale, 9am-4pm, Saturday Oct. 22, Bacchus Bar, 523 Lovett.

Major garage sale—1232 Peden. Leather, boots, jackets, Polos, furniture, and household accessories. 8:30—1:30, Saturday and Sunday.

RENTALS
Apartments 1405

Montrose area 1 bedroom apartment in small well maintained building, with pool, close to bus. \$214-\$225. 522-0605

Montrose area efficiency apartment in small well maintained building with pool. Grey carpet, excellent condition. \$200. 522-0605

MONTROSE AREA
1 bedroom \$245 + electric or \$85 weekly, all bills paid, pool & bus line, no deposit. 522-9211.

RENTALS
Apartments 1405

MONTROSE/MUSEUM AREA. 1/1 in quiet courtyard community of only 20 units. CAH, dishwasher, covered parking, onsite laundry. \$300/mo. + electric and \$150 deposit. METROPOLITAN MANAGEMENT COMPANY 520-8888.

DRISCOLL/W. MAIN. Quiet 1/1 garage apartment in 14 unit property. The perfect residence for the serious student or young professional. \$250/mo. + gas and electric. METROPOLITAN MANAGEMENT COMPANY 520-8888.

NEAR DOWNTOWN. 2/1 in lovely older neighborhood. Hardwoods, large living-room, dining room, breakfast room, off street parking. Mini blinds in all windows. Just \$350/mo. for all this space. Children welcome. METROPOLITAN MANAGEMENT COMPANY 520-8888.

FAIRVIEW/DUNLAVY. Unique 1/1 groundlevel garage apartment. Paneled walls, hardwood floors. \$275/mo. plus gas and electric. Garage available for only slightly more. A cozy hidaway near buses and shopping. METROPOLITAN MANAGEMENT COMPANY 520-8888.

DRISCOLL/WESTHEIMER NEWLY REDECORATED 1/1 apartment in renovated 4-plex. New energy efficient Sears heat pump and frost free frig. Beautiful grey carpet. Off street parking. Only \$325 plus electric and \$150 deposit. METROPOLITAN MANAGEMENT COMPANY 520-8888.

POSTOAK/WOODWAY. LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE—3/2-1/2 with CAH, W/D connections, covered parking, beautiful grey carpet, D/W, swimming pool on property. METROPOLITAN MANAGEMENT COMPANY 520-8888.

STANFORD/FARGO. Spanish style building, 1/1 with hardwoods. CAH, only \$250 + bills. Beautiful courtyard. METROPOLITAN MANAGEMENT COMPANY 520-8888.

ALL BILLS PAID! Small property near the heart of Montrose. One and two bedroom apartments with Central Air & Heat, swimming pool, off street parking. From only \$325/mo. with \$200 security deposit. Move in specials also available til Nov. 1. METROPOLITAN MANAGEMENT COMPANY 520-8888.

NEWLY RENOVATED. North Montrose Beauty. Cute 1/1 with CAH, D/W, Patio or Balcony. Off street parking. Only \$335/mo. \$150 security deposits. Adults only. Please. METROPOLITAN MANAGEMENT COMPANY 520-8888.

WHERE THE HAPPY PEOPLE LIVE. Small complex near W. Alabama and Shepherd. 1/1 with hardwoods, gas heat, pleasant landscape. Over 600SF of comfortable living area for only \$250/mo. plus gas & electric. McDUFFIE GARDEN APARTMENT 526-6036.

GRAUSTARK/W ALABAMA—2/1, huge living room, new carpet, CAH, dishwasher, on site laundry, covered parking, small quiet complex. \$395 + gas + electric. METROPOLITAN MANAGEMENT COMPANY 520-8888.

Heights-Northhill duplex, garage style apartment. Wood floors, 1/1, appliances, secure. \$220/month, water paid. 861-2029. Leave message, 869-9570, Rick.

Winston Apartments
2118 Bancroft
961-0073

1 bedroom - \$220
2 bedroom - from \$265

All Adult
Close to the Galleria

RENTALS
Townhomes & Condos 1440

Montrose large 1 bedroom condo in a small, quiet adult complex at 2516 Commonwealth. Cable TV, central A/H, ceiling fans, microwave, appliances, carpeted, vertical blinds. W/W closet in bedroom, large balcony, covered parking, security gates, individual storage room. Beautiful landscaping. For sale \$29,000 or lease with option to buy. \$425/month plus electric. FHA Financing available. 241-3256, 862-2795 (after 5pm).

RENTALS
Roommates Wanted 1460

Roommate to share 2 bedroom in quiet Greenway Plaza Complex. \$175 + 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker please. 961-0917

Room for rent, \$50/week, in Spring Branch. 956-7401.

Stable, straight appearing GWM to share large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home and garage near Loop 610. \$235 + 1/2 utilities. 729-5130

Montrose—share beautiful, large home. \$300—1/2 utilities. 521-2441

GM to share 3-2 house near Greenbriar and Holburn. \$200 + utilities. \$150 deposit. Call 523-6561.

REAL ESTATE
Commercial Property 1650

Montrose bar for sale or lease. Complete renovation in process. Licensed available. 523-6900 Agent.

Locate your office in a truly unique setting at very reasonable rates. To view the space available, please call 630-1300, 9-4 daily.

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Sunday Worship Services
10:30am

Support Groups every Thursday
6:30pm

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Announce it here... then stand back for the crowd. Call 529-8490 or visit the Voice at 408 Avondale to place your yard sale announcement.

Play Safe!

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You Just
Gotta
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SERVICES
Cleaning, Janitorial 2121

HOME OR OFFICE CLEANING
Weekly/Bi-weekly, references. Don Russell 868-1462.

SERVICES
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Roof leak specialist. Home maintenance, repairs, painting, small job. Bill 668-0991
Painting, sheetrock, vinyl floors, remodeling. Free estimates. 864-2040/521-2441.

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Haircuts Etc.
Men's Shampoo Cut & Blow Dry \$16
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HAIR PLUS by den
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1" \$19 2" \$29 3" \$39

SERVICES
Hair Care 2132

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SERVICES
Massage (licensed) 2145

Ads in this category (massage) are intended to be from licensed masseurs and masseuses. Unlicensed masseurs and masseuses are listed under "Body Rubs," section 2260.

SUPER MASSAGE
Wonderful. Relaxing. Gentle. Soothing. Effective. Strictly legitimate. Professional. Credentials. 10am-10pm. John 774-0919

DID YOU KNOW TENSION
Not only feels bad, but is bad for your health? It can interfere with your immune system. Get rid of it! Get a massage from Bill O'Rourke 869-2298.

I love my work! Massage therapy, prompt call back. Ronnie 278-7364.

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THE PERSONALS
Person to Person 2220

Trim businessman needs bottom spanked occasionally. Joe, PO Box 130674, Houston, Tx 77219.

Well endowed only need apply! Frontal photo a must, safe only, singles, couples. A new kind of club. Photo/phone gets all information. Buck. Box 980494, Houston, Tx 77098.

RED HANKIE NETWORK
SASE: A.S.P., PO Box 14543, San Francisco, CA 94114.

HOTTEST ALL-MALE ACTION!! Chose live or recorded, any scene you want. Have Visa/MC/AmEx ready for order taker. 1-800-LUST.

Looking for flexible accompanist, transposing. 528-6244.

Big hairy GWM seeks GHM of relationship. Serious calls only, 6pm up to midnight. 974-4426

Handsome, stable, discrete male, 160lbs, 5'11, 38 years, would like to meet older men for friendship. Picture and letter to Tim, 1109 Hyde Park #119, Houston, Texas 77006.

THE PERSONALS
Person to Person 2220

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Good looks, muscular body, great hands, full body rub. 522-1549.

Soothing body rub by hairy, well endowed bearded man. Day/evening—Wayne 526-1339.

HAVE IT ALL!
Soothing, personalized body rub by tan athletic 22 year old, masculine Fort Lauderdale lifeguard. Brent 952-2908, non sexual.

BODY RUB PLUS
by cute, slim, young, blond, blue. \$30.00 in, \$40.00 out. Anthony 522-4523.

Bodyworks. Muscular. Masculine. Hungry. Handsome. Safe. Montrose location. In/out calls. Anytime. 684-6672

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Individual or four handed, by RICK LEDER or Bret Travis. We cater to the corporate male. 528-0425. Appointments taken daily.

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Married WM seeks partner, lady or couple to visit nudist clubs. Bob, Box 96471, Houston 77213.

GWM wants to meet same, enjoys movies, dancing, quiet evenings at home, togetherness, and all the good stuff to start a new beginning. Call Paul after 7pm 589-1204.

LOOKING FOR A BETTER LIFE?
GWM needs honest, sincere, loving protegee who likes travel, fits into a straight crowd and wants a secure and prosperous future. I am early 50's but look younger, have a masculine, muscular, healthy body, am clean cut, slim, and handsome. If you're over 21, clean cut, masculine, muscular, healthy, and have the personality, intelligence and ambition to be a success if given proper support and guidance, send photo and resume (please don't waste your time if it won't check out). Your phone number with address will be discretely called immediately. I need a partner, friend and lover, not a possession and have a lot to offer—if you do too, lets explore the possibilities, travel expenses on me. Reply to: Minton, Apt. #150, 10710 Kenwood Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242.

GBM, 28, 6 ft., 159 lbs., seeks masculine GBM for friendship and/or other possibilities. 661-3720

ADS BY THE INCH

In addition to our regular classified rates of paying "by the word," you can purchase space here "by the inch." Since these are considered "Display Ads," not "Classified Ads," you can include special art, logos or fancy typestyles.

REGULAR RATE		
1" \$34	2" \$44	3" \$54
1 DISPLAY AD PER WEEK for 4 WEEKS RATE		
1" \$29	2" \$39	3" \$49
1 DISPLAY AD PER WEEK for 13 WEEKS RATE		
1" \$24	2" \$34	3" \$44
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THE PERSONALS
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THE PERSONALS
Body Rubs 2260

For massages by licensed masseurs and masseuses, see section 2145, "Massage."

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Good looks, muscular body, great hands, full body rub. 522-1549

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Rate: 40¢ per regular word per week. Bold headline (up to 4 words) on a line by itself, \$3 per week. Blind ad number assigned \$3 per week that ad runs. (Responses will be forwarded indefinitely.) Run identical ad for 4 weeks and deduct 15%. For 13 weeks deduct 25%. HOWEVER, regardless of discount or length of ad, minimum charge is \$3 per week per ad.

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