

Montrose Voice

THE NEWSPAPER OF MONTROSE □ FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1988 □ ISSUE 379

HOUSTON WEEKEND WEATHER: Our best in quite a while. Partly cloudy and mild with highs near 70, lows not quite 50.



□ A Restaurant's Annual Valentine Gift

News, Inside

□ Koop: 'Research Will Pay Off Down The Road Someplace'

News, Inside

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

Koop: 'Research Will Pay Off Down The Road Someplace'

By Ed Lion
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

LONDON (UPI)—Health ministers ending the first world AIDS summit said that in the absence of a cure or vaccine, the only defense against the deadly disease is "responsible behavior"—a warning health officials say has been largely ignored.

The ministers said acquired immune deficiency syndrome "poses a serious threat to humanity" and called for urgent action by "people the world over" to combat the disease by stopping casual sex without condoms and the sharing of needles by drug addicts.

Dr. C. Everett Koop, speaking at the world's first AIDS summit, said scientists were working "along the lines of basic research which pays off down the road someplace."

"I don't believe a cure in the sense that we usually talk of cures will ever be found because the nature of this (the AIDS) virus," he said on British Broadcasting Corp. radio. "I don't think it's in the cards."

"But I think you can find a pharmaceutical that can prevent the replication of the virus (within a sufferer, delaying its progression) and I do believe that someday there will be a vaccine," he said. "Whether it will be totally effective, whether it will be readily available, that I think is not in this century."

The chief American medical officer said publicity campaigns to promote condom use and convince junkies not to share needles—thus curbing the transmission of AIDS—is "unfortunately ...

the only weapon we have in the arsenal today."

Koop—speaking to the BBC on the second day of the three-day summit—said he was "optimistic" that "intelligent people can hear this message" on halting the spread of AIDS and heed it.

"On the other hand I'm very pessimistic about reaching the drug users," he said. "And I'm overwhelmed by the problem of trying to get across to those people not only that they pass the disease by sharing needles but also by sexual contact and worst of all that they pass it on to children in the next generation."

Koop told reporters he favored doing "everything" possible to stop AIDS but he stopped short of endorsing the distribution of free needles to junkies.

"Some would argue that giving free needles (to addicts) is aiding and abetting an illegal process," he said.

He also said the United States faces special problems in combating AIDS with publicity campaigns. The reasons, Koop said, were the country's literacy rate, especially among minorities and drug users, its multi-cultural makeup and its morally conservative bent, which have caused the United States to trail behind Europe in dissemination of explicit anti-AIDS information.

"I am not a policy maker but with a fatal epidemic spreading in the world, you do everything you can to stop it," he said.

He denied that the United States was not acting aggressively enough to publicize the dangers of AIDS, saying it faced

cultural and moral restraints. But he acknowledged the United States—with the most confirmed AIDS cases at 51,000—has "lagged behind Europe in our ability for openness in explicitly calling for condom use to curb the spread of AIDS."

Koop said America's lower literacy rate especially among minorities and drug users also has hampered anti-AIDS programs. But he added, "We are making progress."

"If you're dealing with illiterate populations like in New York, Miami and Newark, it is hard to get through to those in danger," he said. "The only way is one-on-one counseling."

He said the three-day conference of 600 health officials from 150 nations "elevated AIDS to the No. 1 health problem on this planet."

But he said "I don't really think people in the United States would get a lot" from the conference because it primarily concerned health officials discussing proper publicity campaigns to combat AIDS.

On the conference's opening day Tuesday, Dr. Jonathan Mann estimated there are 150,000 cases of AIDS worldwide, although only about 75,000 cases have been reported officially. Mann said his estimate of 150,000 cases will double next year and rise to 1 million in three years.

Mann said that in the West by 1991, the disease will surpass the combined total of the current top four leading causes of death in men between the ages of 25 and 34—traffic accidents, suicides, heart disease and cancer.

In Memoriam



TIMOTHY CLARENCE PAHL

December 10, 1955-January 22, 1988

Although Tim could not eat cookies because of a restricted diet, he took the time and energy before Christmas to bake dozens of cookies for friends and loved ones. After the holidays, his health quickly deteriorated and when he realized last week that the end was near, he gathered his family around to say good-bye.

Tim was a Houstonian for five years, having been born in Wausau, Wisconsin. He worked as the manager of Federated Group Sharpstown store until June 1986 when his illness forced him to leave. His hobbies were horticulture, electronic equipment and gardening.

After his diagnosis with AIDS, his desire was to travel. He and his lifemate, Joe Porro, traveled to every state except North and South Dakota. When Tim passed quietly away, his lifemate as well as his sister, Fran Zapata, were in attendance.

He is survived by his mother Melba Pahl, his father, Henry Pahl, four sisters, one brother, numerous nieces and nephews and his lifemate Joe Porro.

Tim's goal in life was to live in a humane world, so he surrounded himself with loving people.

Donations may be made in Tim's name either to New Age Hospice or to Aid for AIDS.

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

Senate Rejects Attempts To Limit Civil Rights Bill

By Mary Beth Franklin
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate quickly refused to narrow the scope of anti-discrimination language in a landmark civil rights bill Wednesday, but debate bogged down over abortion rights.

In its second day of debate on the Civil Rights Restoration Act, the Senate turned back efforts by conservative Republicans to restrict anti-discrimination laws concerning race, sex, age or disability to segments of a school or religious organization that receives federal funding, rather than the entire institution.

In two separate votes, the lawmakers rejected arguments that the bill would violate the religious freedoms guaranteed to churches, synagogues and religious schools in the First Amendment, opting instead for the bill's broader application that all organizations that receive federal funding must not practice discrimination.

But when the debate turned to abortion, progress slowed. Debate was suspended for hours while the opposing sides tried to work out an acceptable solution.

The bill, which more than half the Senate supports but the administration opposes, is designed to reverse the 1984 Supreme Court decision, *Grove City College vs. Bell*.

In that case, the high court ruled that only the Pennsylvania school's financial aid department, which received federal funds, and not the entire institution, was subject to federal sex

discrimination regulations. The interpretation was applied to three similar statutes affecting discrimination based on race, age or handicap.

Supporters argue the bill will merely restore previous civil rights guarantees in force before the *Grove City* decision by stating that discrimination is prohibited throughout an entire institution or organization, even if only a small portion receives federal funds.

But opponents, led by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., charged that it would unnecessarily expand the reach of the federal government into churches, schools, hospitals, businesses and other groups that receive federal funds.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., offered an amendment to the civil rights bill to ensure that university hospitals, hospitals with teaching components or other medical facilities that receive federal financial assistance would not be required to perform abortions.

Danforth conceded that no court has ever interpreted the law to mean institutions would be forced to perform abortions against their will, but he said adopting his amendment would protect against such a judicial interpretation in the future.

But Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., a long-time abortion rights activist, called the amendment "one more effort to chip and chink away at the rights of women in this country" to chose to have an abortion.

Packwood noted that under existing

law, religious universities and affiliated hospitals that oppose abortion merely need to apply for a religious exemption. He added that of the 142 applications to date, none was ever denied.

Hatch said that under the bill, churches and synagogues that "accept even a dime of federal assistance for such programs as shelter for the elderly and meals for the elderly ... means that even prayer rooms and ministerial functions would be subject to federal jurisdiction."

"This is serious stuff," Hatch said. "This bill impinges on religious liberty as much as any bill I have ever seen."

But the majority of the Senate disagreed, rejecting his amendment that would limit the impact of the anti-discrimination regulations to the program receiving federal assistance, rather than the entire religious organization, on a 56-36 vote.

Later the Senate rejected 71-16 a Thurmond amendment that would limit the anti-discrimination restrictions to the specific school receiving federal funds, not the entire school system.

"The government's putting its long arms into religion, its long arms into private schools," Thurmond said.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., leading sponsor of the civil rights bill, argued that if the Senate accepted Thurmond's amendment, private school systems would be able to "funnel federal funds to certain schools while practicing discrimination in others and that's clearly what we want to avoid."

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Bar Owners Question AIDS Charities

By Linda Wyche
Montrose Voice

Representatives from five AIDS charities Wednesday met at Heaven, a Montrose nightclub, with members of the Houston Organization of Bar Owners (HOBO) to explain their purpose and answer questions relating to operation and management.

The bar owners invited the AIDS groups to the meeting in response to concerns raised by themselves and other members of the gay community regarding the use of funds collected in benefits, most of which are held in the bars. The five organizations which presented data and fielded questions were the Montrose Counseling Center, Aid for AIDS, AIDS Foundation Houston (AFH), Omega House, and the PWA Coalition.

Of all the groups, AFH received the most queries. With an annual budget of

nearly \$300,000, AFH has become the focus of criticism regarding its administration, specifically the amount spent on direct assistance to persons with AIDS.

Jay Muckey, AFH vice president for fund-raising was quick to defend the foundation's fiscal policies.

"We have one staff person for every 85 clients," said Muckey, explaining the five full- and one part-time salaried employees of the foundation.

Although two staff positions in the education program have been dropped, Muckey added that a grant the foundation recently received from the Texas Department of Health will offset salary costs to fill two newly-created positions.

In terms of social services, Muckey said that AFH has recently been burdened with an influx of clients from other areas of the country who are in need of

services.

He told the group, "50 percent of our case load is from outside Harris County."

What seemed to be of greatest concern of the HOBO members and guests was Stone Soup Food Pantry, an AFH project in which indigent PWA's can receive free food. Since its inception a year ago, Stone Soup has become a popular cause for benefit support. This has caused the AFH board to consider changing its policy regarding restricted donations.

Muckey said, "Stone Soup is this year's poster child. Last year it was McAdory House.

"We can't have thousands of dollars sitting in a restricted fund when people also need rent and utility assistance."

The meeting bordered on becoming confrontational when Muckey explained that the foundation board of trustees will probably vote to only allow cash donations to be earmarked for either education or all social service programs. This would give the foundation leverage to prevent any one program from being more than adequately funded while deficits exist in other areas.

Steve Shimer, owner of The 611, a Montrose nightclub, voiced concern about funds donated to the foundation to purchase a freezer for the pantry. Over \$2,000 was raised for the freezer and Shimer said it was not yet delivered to Stone Soup. Muckey explained that the foundation was seeking larger facilities for Stone Soup and the freezer would be purchased if and when the pantry moved to a new location.

A project of the Colt 45's was another issue Muckey was asked to address. The group, which is headquartered at the Brazos River Bottom, has been raising funds to buy a van to assist with the transportation of food to Stone Soup clients. Although several thousands of dollars have been raised for this project, Muckey said the van was not needed by Stone Soup and the request was made by an overzealous volunteer. He continued by urging those desiring to hold benefits to first check with an authorized representative of the foundation beforehand.

In frustration over the issue of restricted support for Stone Soup, Muckey concluded, "We prefer you never hold a benefit for Stone Soup."

He quickly tempered that remark by adding that food donations would be the best way to insure direct aid to Stone Soup.

Other groups present who made requests for continued support of the bars presented financial data ranging from total annual receipts of slightly more than \$11,000 (Aid for AIDS) to over \$190,000 (Omega House). It was also noted that Omega House had over \$90,000 in net income last year.

Following the presentations from the charities, the bar owners discussed other business including the possibility of incorporating and seeking a non-profit status. This, according to Charles Armstrong, would better enable them to manage funds and control which charities receive the group's support.

Black Leaders Claim Boney May Have Been Set Up

Leaders of Houston's black community have expressed doubt over the arrest of the Rev. Jew Don Boney on cocaine charges, with some saying they believe the civil rights activist may have been framed.

Boney, 36, who is best known for his highly publicized effort to free death row inmate Clarence Brandley, appeared before Harris County District Judge Norman Lanford in a probable cause hearing.

A plea was not entered, but Lanford set a Feb. 9 court date for an examining trial.

After the hearing, Boney read a prepared statement, saying he believes he may have been framed for his participation in a march two weeks ago.

Boney was released from the Houston City Jail Tuesday after posting a \$5,000 bond. He left with Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, State Rep. Al Edwards and Harris County Justice of the Peace Al Green.

Boney was charged with possession of a controlled substance, a second degree felony that carries a punishment of two to 20 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

Boney was arrested just after midnight Tuesday at a donut shop after he allegedly became enraged when the

night manager of the business turned off a television set. The night manager called police and the officers found about a gram of what is suspected to be cocaine in one of Boney's pants pockets.

Several prominent members of Houston's black community said Boney's arrest was completely out of character with the disciplined intense man they know.

Rose Upshaw, a spokeswoman for the Coalition to Free Clarence Brandley, which Boney heads, said a witness who accompanied him to the doughnut shop reported that police searched Boney twice, finding the cocaine on their second search.

"There are very strong suspicions in the community that Boney was set up," said The Rev. William Lawson, pastor of Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church, where Boney has worked as part of the clergy team. "You're looking at someone here with a frugal, highly disciplined lifestyle. He's just not the kind of person who's trying to escape the stresses of the world or who would find pleasure in cocaine."

Last year, Boney led a fight to win a new trial for Brandley, a black man convicted by an all-white jury in Montgomery County of raping and strangling a 16-year-old girl at Conroe High School in 1980.

Neighborhood Sports

Sports News from Montrose & Community Groups

◆◆ Tennis Club Plans Valentine's Tourney

The Hou-Tex Tennis Club will host a Valentine's Day Round Robin Doubles Tournament on Sunday, Feb. 14, 10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m., at Memorial Park. Everyone is invited to play. The entry fee is \$6 for members and \$10 for non-members. Annual club membership dues is \$15.

Among the club's activities for 1988 is a Spring Singles Tournament in March. For more information, call Tim, 880-0045, or Bobby, 527-9812.

New officers for Hou-Tex were elected at the club's Christmas party. Bobby Riggins is the new president; David Garza, vice president; Bill Hooper, secretary; Israel Zamora, treasurer, and Tim Syers, sergeant-at-arms.

Hou-Tex Tennis Club plays on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 and 10:30 Sunday mornings at Memorial Park Courts 6-10.

◆◆ Softball Sponsors Needed

A campaign is underway to find sponsors for the 1988 Montrose Softball League season play. This year there will be two levels of play, competitive and recreational. There will be a \$450 entry fee for each team. Deadline for entries is February 29, 1988. For more information call 522-4529.

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Baba Yega To Give Valentine To AFH For 2nd Year

By Jeff Bray
Montrose Voice

Valentine's Day will involve an act of love toward the gay community by the staff of Baba Yega's restaurant, 2607 Grant Street, as they help contribute to the fight against AIDS.

The cozy, eclectic establishment, which is viewed by many to be a Montrose institution, is donating 30 percent of its total sales profits to the AIDS Foundation of Houston over the Valentine weekend of Feb. 13-14. Serving hours will be from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 and from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 14.

The idea for the charity drive began last year when Baba Yega owner Sidney Hakil, visited the McAdory House, located just around the corner from the restaurant. According to Clara Spear, night manager, Hakil was so impressed with the AIDS Foundation's efforts to improve the plight of its inhabitants that he decided to become involved himself.

The fund-raising drive put on last year was a great success, grossing over \$3,000 for the AIDS Foundation of Houston.

Betty Jean Furber, daytime manager, says that the entire staff of Baba Yega's was more than happy to participate in the fund-raising drive. Because the restaurant has always been such a significant part of the gay community in the Montrose area, AIDS has left a lasting impression.

"We see the same people here all the time," says Furber.

"It's sad to look at the obituaries and recognize familiar faces all the time."

"We were real proud of last year's effort," adds Spear. "Some employees actually gave up their salaries. It (the fund-raiser) also took place at the same time the Stone Soup Kitchen was going on, so lots of people came from there and ate here. It was jam packed."

When asked what segment of their clientele gave the most, Spear says that there was good response from both gay and straight customers.

"Our customers are fairly cosmopolitan," she says.

"During the day, our customers are about 50 percent gay," says Furber. "But at night, it's about 90 percent gay."

Because of the AIDS crisis, both managers say they have noticed a change in the mood and tone of the customers who come into the restaurant.

"I think it's much more serious," Furber says, referring to the men who come and eat together in the homelike restaurant. "They seem to be more inti-

mate. There's more togetherness."

"It's not like we're one of those big restaurants," Spear adds.

"To us, these people are real people. This fund-raiser is something we really believe in."

"When American Express gave us a



Schnitzius, Spear and Furber will help raise funds for the AIDS Foundation through Baba Yega's Valentine's Benefit Drive.

survey result of vouchers," Furber says, "we found that something like 90 percent of our credit card sales were from the same people over and over."

Molly Schnitzius has worked at Baba Yega's as a waitress for over seven years. She has seen the customers come and go, and takes great pride in the role of the restaurant in the Montrose community.

"When I applied here, there was a waiting list," she says. "I've left here and tried other places since, but I always come back. It's just so laid back. It's like family. And the customers know you by name. Even the cooks have been here since the place opened up."

Schnitzius says that Baba Yega's was originally a small jewelry store when Hakil bought it in the autumn of 1975. Hakil opened his establishment to be a bar, complete with pool tables and hoochy tonk—but when that effort began to fail, he switched to a restaurant idea. That idea has been going strong for almost 12 years.

"You'd be surprised how many people

leave Houston and come back after a year or two and are so happy to see this place the same as it always was," Furber says. "It never changes."

Despite the restaurant's continued success, even during Houston's depressed economic times, there are no plans to alter the interior or add onto the floor space. Furber, Spear and Schnitzius feel that the decor is fine just the way it is. The dark interior is conducive to intimate conversation.

People don't come to Baba Yega's just to eat.

"Besides," Spear says, laughing, "there's really no place to add on, unless we go up, and I don't think the foundations could handle that!"

Because of the restaurant's long standing position in the neighborhood, the staff feel that they have an extra commitment to raising money for the AIDS Foundation.

"This year we know what to expect," Furber says with a grin. "We've ordered extra plates and glasses, and we're going to have a brunch menu during the

day and probably a chicken fajita and lasagna special at night."

"We're going to do even better (raising money) this year," says Spear. "And we're going to keep on doing it until we've licked this thing."

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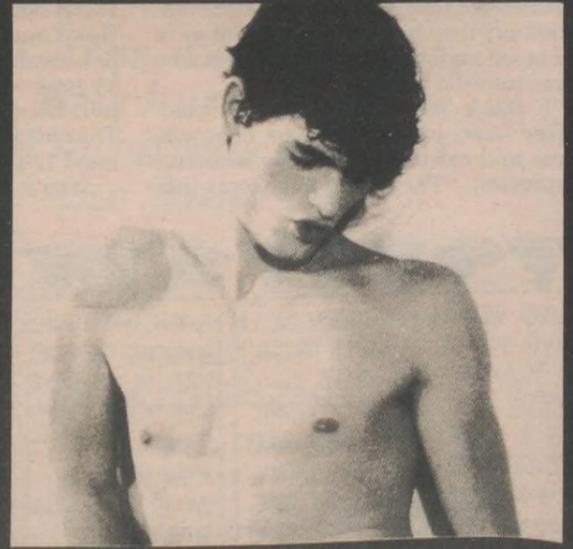
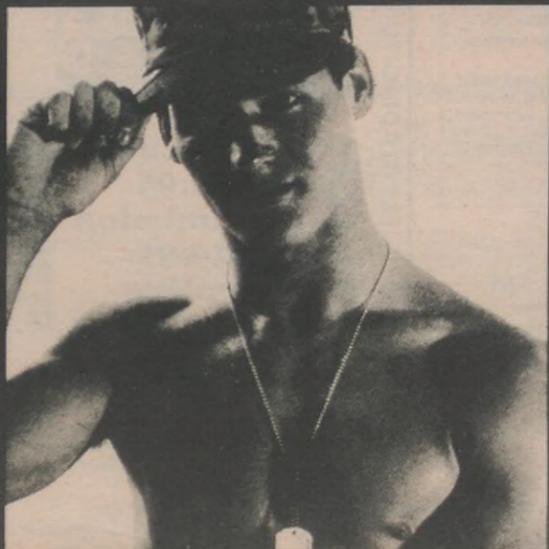
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Kennedy Frowns On Arch-Conservative Legal Ideas

By John Hanrahan
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Proposals from the political right wing to strip the Supreme Court of authority in school prayer cases pose "grave constitutional questions," warns Judge Anthony Kennedy, the conservative high court nominee.

Kennedy, whose Senate confirmation hearings concluded in December, asserted that view in written answers to questions submitted by the Senate Judiciary Committee after the hearings ended. The material was made public Jan. 21.

In one case, Kennedy was asked about legislation proposed by a few members of Congress and arch-conservative groups that would strip the Supreme Court of jurisdiction over matters involving abortion, prayer in public schools and busing for school desegregation purposes.

Supporters contend Congress has such power under a constitutional provision that the authority of the justices is subject to "such exceptions, and under such rules and regulations, as the Congress may make."

Kennedy assured Democratic Sen. Howell Heflin, a former Alabama state chief justice, "There would be grave constitutional questions concerning whether the ... (Constitution) gives Congress the power to divest the Supreme Court of jurisdiction to hear cases involving school prayer if the effect were to strip the court of jurisdiction to determine rights under the First Amendment."

Kennedy's answer seemed in step with his general reputation as a mainstream conservative jurist, less doctrinaire than either of President Reagan's first two choices for the current Supreme Court vacancy.

Still, Kennedy has been criticized about some of his civil rights rulings as a federal appeals judge as well as his past memberships in private clubs that formally or informally excluded women or minorities.

Responding again to those points, Kennedy wrote, "Indifference to the civil rights of Hispanics, women and other minorities is unacceptable."

The Men in Glass Houses

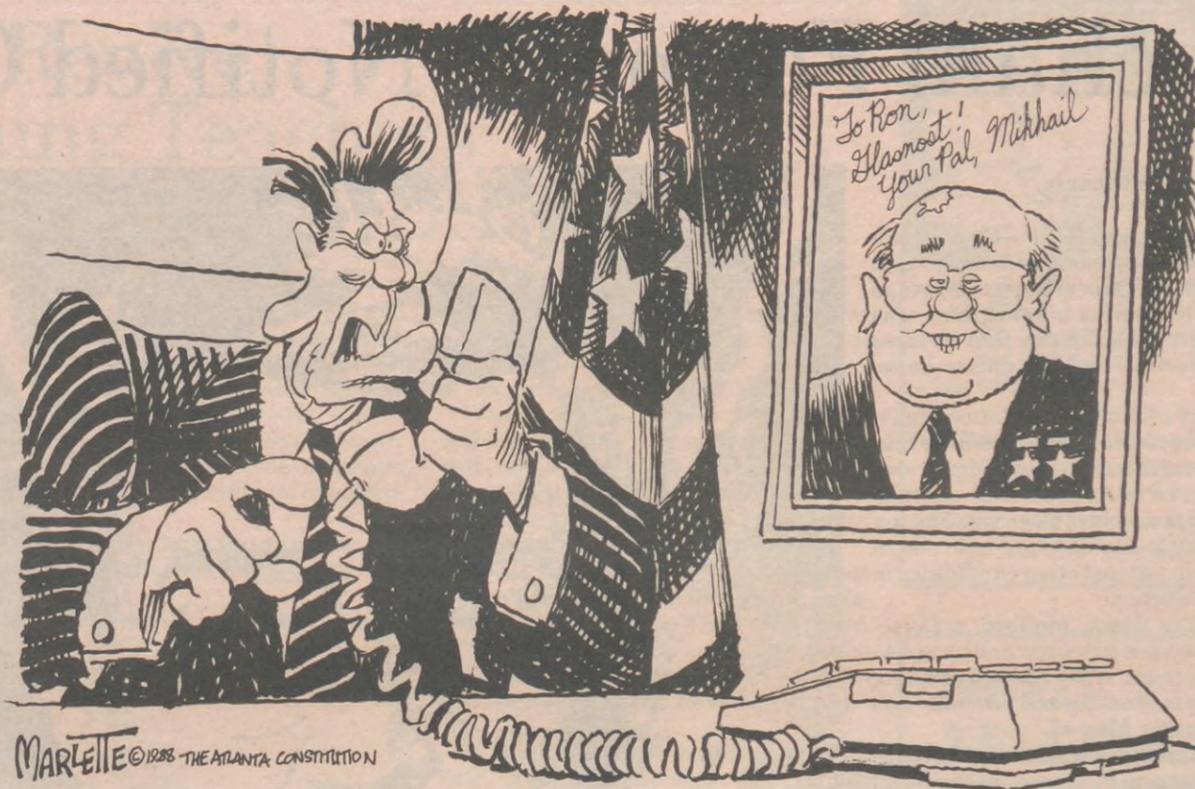
Sam Donaldson backed off on his original criticism of Dan Rather. Donaldson, the ABC White House correspondent with the reputation for confrontation, was quoted by USA Today as saying Rather "went too far" in his interview/argument with Vice President George Bush.

But on Tuesday Donaldson was saying, "I don't want to beat up on Dan Rather. I've been in that situation, in a live interview trying to get answers. I have a great deal of sympathy for him."

"I understand the problem. I have my view of how it all came out but I don't want to throw rocks at Dan Rather or lead the charge against him."

As for Bush, he was declaring victory immediately after the interview.

"The bastard didn't lay a glove on me," he reportedly told aides and CBS technicians as soon as the interview with Rather was finished.



"...AND YOU CAN TELL ORTEGA TO COME BACK WHEN HE'S READY TO ENSLAVE MILLIONS, DENY JEWISH EMIGRATION AND ABOLISH HUMAN RIGHTS—THEN WE CAN TALK!"

FBI Files Reveal Spying On Administration Critics

By Neil Roland
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Civil Liberties Union demands a congressional review of what is being called illegal FBI spying on U.S. citizens opposed to President Reagan's policies in Central America.

According to the ACLU, whatever "basis the FBI had for opening (its probe), ... the investigation amounted to a wholesale collection of information about the lawful political activities" of as many as 150 liberal organizations.

The investigation was described Wednesday by Margaret Ratner, attorney for the non-profit Center for Constitutional Rights, who referred to 1,320 pages of FBI documents the group obtained under the Freedom of Information Act in alleging that the government sought "to stifle dissent" between 1981 and 1985.

During those four years, Ratner said, the FBI disseminated thousands of photographs of people at rallies, recorded license numbers of cars parked near political meetings, monitored radio stations, spied on college campuses and created files on scores of organizations and their members.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., a House Judiciary subcommittee chairman who has reviewed the FBI documents, likened the investigation to the bureau's long years under the autocratic Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Edwards said although he does not agree the surveillance was illegal, he believes it "violated the heart of the bureau's criminal jurisdiction." The FBI director at the time was William Webster, now head of the CIA.

Webster testified to Congress during his FBI tenure that he judged a 1981 order signed by Reagan—a document authorizing the bureau to collect foreign counterintelligence—as permission "to collect certain kinds" of information on Americans "when requested" by the CIA or the National Security Council.

Edwards maintained in a telephone

interview Wednesday, "The FBI should be investigating Americans only where there is evidence of criminal activity. It should not be used to further the political views of the president."

The ACLU, in calling for Congress to review the case, added: "Investigations of lawful political activity can inhibit free speech and political association. Current guidelines invite abuse because broad intelligence investigations, which by their very nature focus on political activity, can be triggered on the basis of mere allegations of criminal activity."

An FBI spokesman asserted the focus of domestic security probes generally is "alleged criminal activity rather than the motives and beliefs of those being investigated." Citing the classified nature of much of the material being questioned, however, the spokesman would not address specifics in this case.

He concluded, "The FBI is sensitive to the constitutional rights of the American public and the bureau has no interest in interfering with the exercise of these rights."

The documents, released to the Center for Constitutional Rights last month, offer the most substantial evidence yet of a nationwide spy operation against domestic dissidents.

Last year, former FBI informant Frank Varelli alleged the bureau broke into the Dallas offices of a group opposed to the administration's Central America policy. But though the FBI acknowledged Varelli was hired to infiltrate CISPES, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, questions about his credibility tainted a round of testimony he gave to Congress.

The congressional committees in the Iran-Contra scandal raised questions last year about whether the FBI was manipulated to advance administration goals in Central America by Lt. Col. Oliver North, the National Security Council aide.

North, ultimately fired from his White

House post, sat on an inter-agency counter-terrorism panel with Assistant FBI Director Oliver Revell, who approved many of the bureau's directives in the spy operation criticized Wednesday, according to Ann Mari Buitrago of the Center for Constitutional Rights.

Fighting Abuse

Michael Reagan, President Reagan's oldest son, was once sexually abused by a camp counselor and says it is important that children know how to deal with such cases.

Reagan, speaking Jan 20 at a banquet sponsored by the Life After Assault League in Appleton, Wis., said he has told his son, Cameron, 9, about his own bad experience.

"When somebody touches them, they have to know what it is," Reagan said.

He was abused at camp when he was 8 by a man who touched him, took nude pictures of him and then made him help develop them.

He told no one—including his parents—for 35 years until he decided to write about it in his forthcoming book, "On the Outside Looking In."

Top Issues Before Congress In '88

WASHINGTON—These are among the major issues of interest to Montrose Voice readers which will be considered by the second session of the 100th Congress which began Monday.

—Supreme Court: Conservative jurist Anthony Kennedy is sure of confirmation as a member of the Supreme Court, finally filling the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Lewis Powell.

—AIDS: Consideration may be given to programs to protect AIDS victims from discrimination and encouraging voluntary testing and counseling.

Mecham Formally Notified Of Recall

By Lori K. Weinraub
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Gov. Evan Mecham, already under indictment and the subject of impeachment hearings less than 13 months into his term, was formally notified Tuesday that he faces a recall election in May unless he resigns.

Secretary of State Rose Mofford delivered a letter to Mecham informing him that more than enough valid signatures were collected to force a recall election. The Republican chief executive has until Saturday to decide whether to resign or run again against other candidates in the recall election.

If he steps down, Mofford, a Democrat, will become governor and complete Mecham's term. If he does not resign, Mofford next Monday will officially call the election for May 17.

Other candidates would need 3,336 petition signatures to appear on the recall ballot, and Carolyn Warner, a Democrat defeated by Mecham in November 1986, has announced her intention to run in such an election.

Mofford said the governor was "very gracious" and thanked her for bringing the letter.

"I told him I brought this to him because it was my constitutional and statutory duty," Mofford said. "He said, 'Thank you very much. You will hear from me by Saturday the 30th.'"

A spokesman for the governor said Mecham, who spurred the recall drive with insensitive remarks about blacks, women and homosexuals, would have no formal response Tuesday but had no intention of resigning.

The spokesman said Mecham will file a statement on why he should remain in office by the Feb. 5 deadline for the statement to be included on the recall election ballot.

"There's no reason to resign," Ken Smith said. "He's been saying all along he's done absolutely nothing illegal."

Mofford, who spent less than five minutes in the governor's office, said she felt "empty," adding the situation has been difficult for the state, for the Mecham family and for herself.

The letter states the reason for the recall as, "In his first 180 days as governor of the state of Arizona, Evan Mecham has demonstrated his lack of knowledge, vision and unifying leadership necessary to govern the citizens of this state."



"He has embarrassed Arizonans nationally through his insensitive and demeaning statements about women and minorities as well his appointment of individuals who are not qualified to appropriately respond to the state's severe environmental problems."

Mofford verified 301,032 of the names on recall petitions are those of registered voters, well more than the 216,746 required to force the new election.

The 63-year-old governor has been indicted by a state grand jury with his brother, Willard, the 1986 campaign's treasurer, on felony charges of perjury and fraud over a \$350,000 campaign loan from a developer that was not properly reported.

In addition, hearings continued Tuesday night before an Arizona House im-

peachment committee looking into allegations against Mecham that were reported by a special counsel.

The panel focused its attention on the \$350,000 loan, which special counsel William P. French said Mecham deliberately hid. Mecham pleaded innocent last week to charges he concealed the loan.

The state's elections officer, Jim Shumway, testified Tuesday night that if Mecham borrowed the money to benefit his campaign, it should have been listed separately on both the campaign-contribution and personal-disclosure forms.

Willard Mecham lumped the loan in with other donations on the campaign-contribution form. The loan was not listed on Mecham's personal financial dis-

closure statement at all.

Willard Mecham said he was told by the secretary of state's office he could lump various loans together, but Shumway said the office did not give legal advice.

Filing a false statement is a Class 6 felony, and an official can be removed from office if convicted.

At Monday's hearing, a Maricopa County deputy attorney testified that an \$80,000 loan to Mecham's automobile dealership using proceeds from money raised at the inaugural ball violated an agreement to use the money for state purposes.

An attorney for the inaugural committee also said the loan was an improper use of the money, while a private investigator testified that Mecham's former chief of staff said he told the governor the loan was "foolish."

The select panel heard testimony last week that Mecham ordered Arizona's top police officer not to cooperate with an investigation of an alleged death threat made by one Mecham aide against another.

The committee also will hear testimony on allegations Mecham improperly meddled in the awarding of a state lobbying contract for the federal super collider project.

Mecham is to stand trial March 9 on charges including perjury and fraud for allegedly failing to list the \$350,000 loan from Tempe, Ariz., developer Barry Wolfson on his financial disclosure forms.

The governor, who won election on his fifth try with only 40 percent of the vote in a three-way race, became embroiled in controversy immediately after taking office for abolishing the state's paid holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

Mecham, who took office in January 1987, came under more fire for his off-the-cuff remarks and for making unwise appointments to key state jobs.

Glimpses

Political satirist Mark Russell has opened a new show at Ford's Theater in Washington.

"Jimmy the Greek was fired by CBS," Russell told his opening-night crowd.

"You knew that What if I told you he was now writing speeches for Arizona Governor Evan Mecham."

Name Of The Game May Be The Name

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—When voters don't know anything about a candidate, they are more likely to vote for the one with the most familiar or appealing name, like Hart or Robertson, a researcher said.

But Chris O'Sullivan, an assistant psychology professor at the University of Kentucky, said the name factor is unlikely to have a major impact on the 1988 presidential race because the media is widely publicizing the issues.

In the upcoming presidential primaries, Gary Hart has the most appealing name, O'Sullivan said. But she cautioned that the considerable publicity surrounding his candidacy would override any positive name effect.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis has the only distinctly ethnic name in

the Democratic field but "it won't really help or hurt him because there is no real stigma attached to Greek names," O'Sullivan said.

She also said Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., has the most negative sounding name.

On the Republican side, names should be even less of a factor because most of the candidates' names already are familiar due to their involvement in the national political scene, the researcher said.

Pat Robertson probably has the "best" name in this group, O'Sullivan said.

It is in the poorly publicized minor races, especially at the state level, where the name factor is most likely to affect the outcome, she said.

O'Sullivan began researching the name factor after a Democratic primary election in Illinois in which two followers of extremist Lyndon LaRouche beat the party-endorsed candidates.

Political observers speculated that the result of the Illinois election was due to the lack of publicity for the campaign and the "smooth-sounding" names of the LaRouche candidates—Mark Fairchild and Janice Hart.

Their opponents were named George Sangmeister and Aurelia Pucinski.

In her experiments, O'Sullivan asked University of Kentucky students to vote in a fictional election using the actual names of the Illinois candidates.

The candidates with the "smooth" names received more votes when issue positions were not provided, O'Sullivan

said. But when information was given about the candidates' platforms, the name effect disappeared.

O'Sullivan points out that in the initial part of her experiment, in which students were asked to "vote" for a candidate on the basis of name alone, 30 percent abstained from voting. She called this result "encouraging" and said abstentions would likely be even higher in an actual election.

Although her study may suggest it would be a good campaign strategy to change one's name to something more attractive, O'Sullivan cautions, "there's a danger of looking like you're trying to hide something."

Gary Hart received negative publicity in 1984 when it was found he had changed his name from Hartpence.

TEA Trys To Revive Policy Informing Teachers About Students With AIDS

By Mark Langford
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI)—The Texas Education Agency has run afoul of several state lawmakers in its effort to reinstate a policy that allowed public school teachers to be informed when a student in their classroom has AIDS.

The policy's fate hinges on a crucial definition of "health care professional" in the state's Communicable Disease Act, which makes the identities of AIDS patients confidential except on a strict "need-to-know" basis.

whose vocation or profession is indirectly or directly related to the maintenance of the health status of another individual or animal and whose duties require a specified amount of formal education together with, in many instances, a special examination, certificate or license, and membership in a regional or national association."

Pat Ahearn, a legal examiner for the TEA, said teachers fit well into the definition.

"We think that's a legitimate reading, that a teacher could be directly related to

Florida last year, when the home of two young AIDS-infected students was burned down.

"Panic solves nothing," he said. Washington maintains that the TEA will "have some very serious problems with me" if the policy is reinstated and teachers are told who has AIDS.

Ahearn said the policy has worked well and that it needs to be resumed.

"We have not had any complaints whatsoever that there has been a violation of confidentiality," she said. "There's also been no complaint that a child was denied services. We have not had the hysteria they have had in Florida.

"I think it's because that policy is a very responsible policy and it has worked," Ahearn said. "We have not had any district try to say, 'That kid has AIDS. We're not going to give him the education he's entitled to.'"

Ahearn also said the state law on confidentiality could be in conflict with a federal law with regard to at least one class of students—those who are handicapped.

She said the federal law states that teachers involved in special education programs must know each child's health problems, including AIDS and other communicable diseases.



Attorneys for the TEA argue that the definition is broad enough to include teachers, who they claim need to know if a student is suffering from the disease.

But several state lawmakers, including Rep. Nancy McDonald, D-El Paso, and Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, claim there is no room for discussion. Washington says health care professionals are doctors, nurses and others in the medical field, not teachers.

"They in the TEA ... interpreted it to include administrators, teachers, teachers aides, virtually everyone in the school setting," Washington said. "That is exactly not what the language intended.

"There's no question about what the definition was designed to mean," he said. "It does not mean a teacher. It does not mean a principal. It does not mean that everyone who deals with johnny is on a need-to-know basis."

The confidentiality law went into effect last September, ending the TEA 2 1/2-year-old policy of telling teachers which students have AIDS. Washington accused the agency of trying to skirt the law by reinstating the policy, a stated goal of Education Commissioner William Kirby.

TEA General Counsel David Thompson recently told the Legislative Task Force on AIDS that 30 Texas school children have the disease. There were none when the policy went into effect in mid-1985.

Reinstating the policy hinges on the definition of health care professional, defined in the statute as "an individual

health maintenance," she said. "That definition seems to us to fit a teacher."

Ahearn said there are several reasons why teachers should know if a student has acquired immune deficiency syndrome. She said many schools do not have a staff nurse—the only professional that would fit Washington's interpretation of the statute—and that teachers are often left to deal with health problems such as nosebleeds, cuts and scrapes.

"That's just the nature of school children," Ahearn said. "Every time there is a nosebleed, the teacher is not going to send for the nurse to clean it up. The teacher is going to do it."

Annette Koontz, a spokeswoman for the Texas State Teachers Association, said the group last year adopted a wide-ranging policy on AIDS that includes the right of teachers to know if a student has the disease.

"That's part of the policy," she said. "We think the teacher has the right to know of any illness than any child may have, regardless if it is AIDS."

Mike Morrow, executive director of the Association of Texas Professional Educators, said his group does not have a formal policy but will debate the issue and adopt a resolution March 11.

"I think anytime you're dealing with a life-threatening situation, knowledge has to be part of the cure," he said. "I would think a teacher would need to know."

Morrow said he also understood the need to limit information on AIDS patients to avoid a situation like that in

Man Kills Wife

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—A man who said he shot his estranged wife to death because she allegedly had AIDS was charged with murder, police said.

David Boyde Milton, 35, of San Antonio, was charged in Monday afternoon's slaying of Donna Christine Smith, 31, and held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Milton shouted to reporters as he was arrested by police shortly after the shooting that he killed his wife because "she has AIDS."

It was not immediately known if the woman really had contracted the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome virus. An autopsy was pending.

Television reports quoted the man as saying his wife had tested positive for the AIDS virus while he had tested negative.

Smith had given birth in recent months to a baby girl.

"They had a quarrel. He got a handgun and shot her several times in the chest and stomach," Tavitias said.

Running Up

Steve Silva, who once weighed in at 425 pounds, runs up buildings to keep his weight down.

Last Friday he dashed up 1,702 stairs in the 70-story Texas Commerce Bank Tower in Houston in 1 hour, 34 minutes and 10 seconds in what he hopes will qualify him for the Guinness Book of World Records as the fastest vertical kilometer.

Silva, 39, who now weighs 190, ran up and down to the 70th floor three times and once to the 45th floor to complete the vertical kilometer.

He made the run as part of a fundraiser for the Texas Gulf Coast chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

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Polio Vaccine Used To Treat AIDS

By Celia Hooper
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Based on an unproven theory, two scientists have applied for a patent on a novel treatment for AIDS: repeated injections of the Salk polio vaccine.

Allen Allen, director of research at Algorithms, Inc., a biomedical research company in Northridge, Calif., said in an article to be published in June in the journal Medical Hypotheses that, at the very least, such hyperimmunization could give AIDS patients an extra year of life.

Allen said in an interview that a small number of patients with AIDS and AIDS-related complex improved after getting repeated injections of the Salk vaccine containing inactivated polio virus cells.

Allen and Dr. Ferris Pitts, a professor of psychiatry on the University of Southern California Medical School clinical faculty, applied for a patent on use of the polio vaccine as an AIDS treatment.

Pitts said he has treated a dozen patients with AIDS or ARC, giving them polio shots every other week. He said one AIDS patient has lived for 18 months on the regime.

"It's an ideal treatment. It works. I've never had anyone get worse while on it, and there are no side effects," Pitts said.

But Dr. Samuel Broder, a leader of research efforts on AIDS treatments at the National Cancer Institute, said he had not heard of the approach.

"The problem with any type of at-

tempt to stimulate the immune system" in AIDS patients is that the AIDS virus "can receive those as signals to replicate rapidly. Anything that could stimulate the immune system could also theoretically stimulate the AIDS virus," Broder said.

Allen theorizes the polio shots work by general stimulation of the immune system, and specific actions of a substance on the outside of the polio virus that is similar to peptide T, found on the AIDS virus.

Broder said activating antibody production was not really the problem in AIDS patients. "The problem is they don't make antibodies in the right sequence." He said if peptide T was the active ingredient, it would make more sense just to give injections of purified peptide T, as is now being done in experimental trials in California and Sweden.

Preliminary studies in Scandinavia and at the National Institute of Mental Health have shown peptide T might block sites the AIDS virus uses to break into human cells.

Jules Asher, a spokesman for NIMH's intermural research program, said it was too early to know the results of "some preliminary efforts to see whether the people who are (carrying the AIDS virus) and recently given the massive doses of polio vaccine are showing more antibody activity that would be neutralizing" to the AIDS virus.

Allen said a few blood samples from AIDS patients getting the treatment, were analyzed at an NIMH lab, and contained something that blocked the AIDS

virus. Half of the neutralizing activity was attributed to peptide T.

Pitts said many doctors and the company that makes the killed polio virus vaccine have been skeptical about it as a treatment for AIDS. Pitts said only limited amounts of the killed vaccine, which is produced by Connaught Laboratories, Ltd. in Canada, are available for use in AIDS patients. The live, oral Sabin vaccine is now more commonly used for polio.

Lenore Cooney, a spokeswoman for Connaught, said it is illegal for the company knowingly to ship vaccine for experimental uses in human beings, unless it is for a trial approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA does not, however, regulate novel prescription by individual doctors of treatments approved for other uses. Pitts said 12 U.S. doctors are now informally hyperimmunizing AIDS or ARC patients with the Salk vaccine.

Allen and Pitts hope California will approve a controlled clinical study in Los Angeles county on late-stage AIDS patients who can not tolerate AZT, the only FDA-approved AIDS treatment. California has established its own board for approving medical treatments independently of the FDA.

Broder said unapproved treatment experiments by individual doctors do not hasten more effective AIDS treatments because the maverick studies are not designed to prove benefits conclusively or uncover side effects.

If a treatment worked, other doctors are unlikely to pick up on it, Broder said.

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BY THE WAY OF MONTROSE

What is the Nurse's Role?

The last days in a terminally ill patient's life present the nurse with one of the greatest, most difficult challenges in her nursing career, according to nurses Claire Hoffman, Gladys Lipman, and Ella Thompson in their book, "Simplified Nursing." The nurse, in fact, may well be the person who gives the last comforting services to the dying patient and be a source of great comfort to his family as well. She knows and recognizes the needs of the patient and learns to anticipate his requirements for comfort (i.e., a change of position, etc.). She is also alert to sense a patient's wish to talk to the clergyman or particular family members. She is schooled in dealing with the emotional stresses the patient (and family) is undergoing, like the doctor, the clergyman and funeral director, is a very important member of the care-giving team. Very often she takes special study classes in the care of the very ill for the sake of the patient and her own well-being.

We welcome your questions and comments—privately or publicly, through this column.

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People Pictures Dominate Photo Show

Hi Art! by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

The Houston Center for Photography, 1441 W. Alabama, is currently presenting three shows which are oddly inter-related. They all have to do with people who are disenfranchised by society, to one extent or another, and the observations that distancing can lead to.

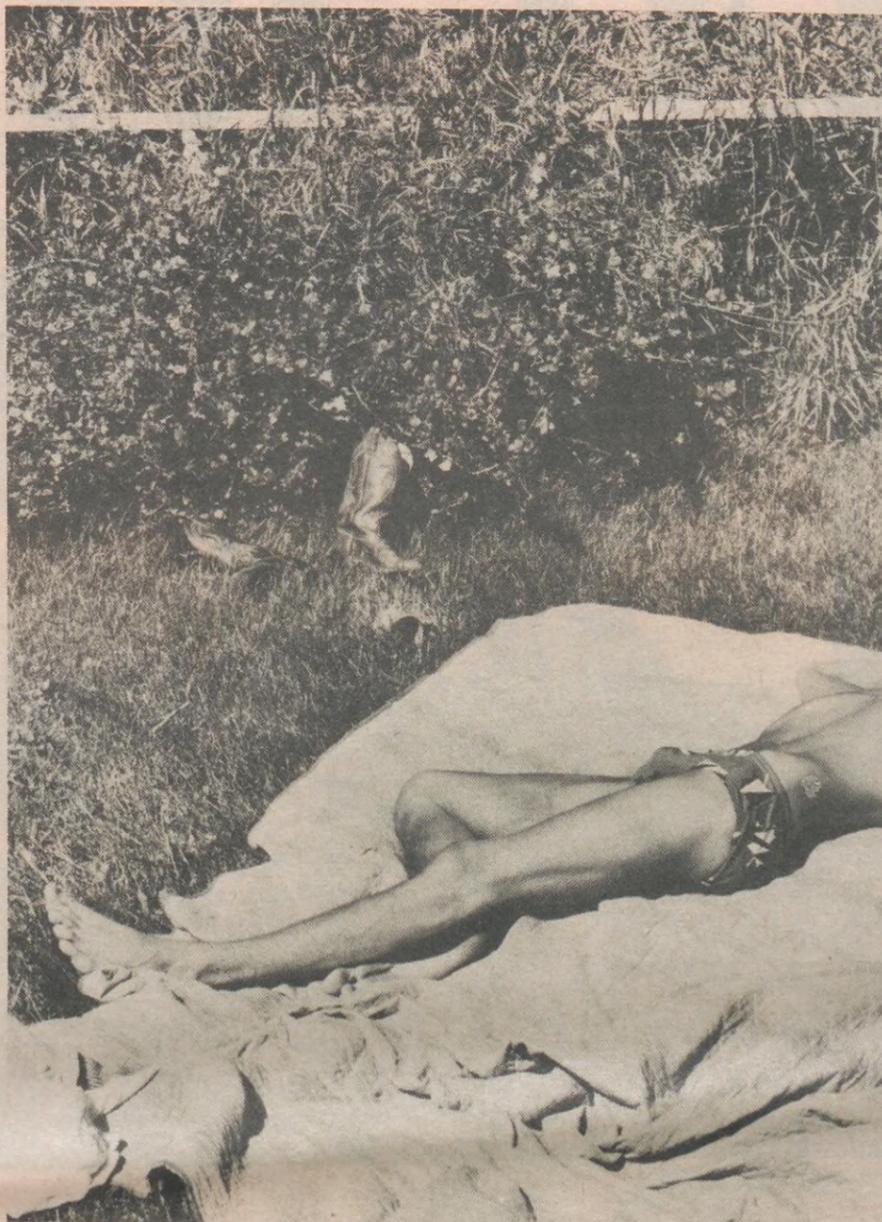
"Revising Romance: New Feminist Video" is a collection of 11 works on video in which female artists take on the different ways that women are taught about romance—soap operas, Gothic novels, etc.

"I'm Not Crazy, I Just Lost My Glasses" features portraits of people who have been hospitalized and released for mental illness. There is also a tape you can listen to that has statements made by the women and men themselves. There are some haunting images here. I suggest that you see this section first. It looks depressing and you won't be in the mood for it after the other sections. I saw "The Other" first and left that area with each happy natural high that I breezed through this one only not to lose it.

The Other is joyous! True, Carrie Weeds, when putting captions on her pictures, becomes quite bitter about prejudice against blacks. By contrast, Todd Gray's bittersweet gay images seem almost perky. He draws over handsome male torsos. One background bears the message, "Pain is not the only way to heaven. Crown of thorns is not my idea of a good time."

Mary Kaga's portraits show Oriental senior citizens in telling, attractive home environments. Susan Ressler's triptychs defy pigeon-holing. Lynette Molnar wittily collages the same picture of hugging, kissing lesbians into a series of magazine ads for assorted projects.

A good (and I do mean good!) half of the exhibition deals with women's views of male nudes. Bambi Strewski's are asleep. Margaret Hicks' are seen only in detail, becoming almost abstract. Barbara Crawford does good nudes, too, but



"Sunbather, Canada, 8-25-80" by Barbara Crawford, on display at the Houston Center for Photography

she celebrates the fact that clogging, particularly a well-stuffed swimming suit, can be just as sexy. Barbara De Genevieve succeeds at being very sexy

and very, very funny at the same time. None of them are salacious. Many of them are artful. All of them will give you an awesome feeling of being tremendously well-hugged. It makes it easy to embrace you sisters' philosophies when they so perfectly dovetail with your own and are so well depressed.

□ Nouveau

Theories of Relativity (Brent Gallery, 29-February 20)-Carla Rippey, presented in cooperation with LaAgencia, Centra ... del Arte en Mexico, Mexico City.

Andrew Wyeth: The Helgo Pictures (MFA, 31-April 10)

Mardi Gras Galveston: A Retrospective (Butera's on Montrose, 1)-Three years of black and white by photographer Phyllis Hand.

Texas Women's Caucus for Art (UH-O'Kane Gallery, One Main Street, 1-February 19)-a juried show.

Women Who Create (Archway Gallery, 1-February 27)-their female gallery artists, including their newest-Rosells Owens and Debra Alldredge.

Jeanne Norsworthy; Dorothy Hand (Meredith Long and Company, 2-February 19)-Norsworthy paints on her ranch outside Terlingua, Texas, miles away from even a telephone. In February, internationally involved Hood will receive the annual award for lifetime achievement in the visual arts from the Women's Caucus for the Arts.

Divergent Directions (James Schubert Gallery, 3-February 25)-works by Pamela Blotner, Terri Fletcher, Susan George, Betsy Margolius, and Sydney Yeager.

FEC To Delay LaRouche Matching Funds

By Bud Newman
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Election Commission voted Thursday to delay deciding if extremist presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche should get federal matching funds until it verifies 1,000 questionable contributions.

On a 6-0 vote, the FEC adopted a staff recommendation worked out after more than two weeks of negotiations with the LaRouche campaign. The FEC's general counsel, citing what he termed LaRouche's "pervasive pattern of fraud and abuse" after receiving earlier campaign matching funds, earlier this month recommended LaRouche not get 1988 campaign matching funds.

LaRouche and several associates are on trial in Boston on charges of credit card fraud, securities fraud and obstruction of justice stemming from his questionable fund-raising activities.

Negotiations between the FEC staff and the LaRouche campaign produced the agreement approved by the six commissioners Thursday. The FEC will send letters to about 1,000 people who wrote checks to LaRouche to confirm that they intended to contribute to his 1988 presidential campaign and not to some other LaRouche fund-raising effort.

Only contributions to a candidate's

presidential campaign qualify for matching funds.

LaRouche campaign worker Mary Jane Freeman, who attended the FEC meeting, said afterwards that the campaign thought the outcome was "terrific." She said the verification letters will go to about 1,000 of the 1,693 LaRouche contributors whose names were submitted to the FEC in an effort to qualify LaRouche for matching funds.

Freeman said the verification process should take about a month.

At issue is whether contributions made out to "LDC" were, in fact, intended as contributions to the LaRouche Democratic Campaign. LaRouche, whose extremist views have ranged from far left to far right over the years, is running this year as a Democrat.

The FEC also wants to know whether checks displaying what it called "facial irregularities" were intended as presidential campaign contributions. Some checks in question had the word "AIDS" written on them, indicating that they were written in conjunction with a continuing LaRouche campaign against Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Other checks to be verified "appeared to have altered payees," the FEC staff report said.

Contributors whose payments are be-

ing verified by the FEC will receive a letter from the commission along with one from LaRouche campaign treasurer Edward Spannaus asking them to confirm their intent when they wrote their checks.

Hearst-Napping Site For Sale

The two-bedroom condo from which Patty Hearst was kidnapped in 1974 is on the market for \$163,000—complete with three bullet holes made by Hearst's Symbionese Liberation Army abductors.

Rod Gibbons is selling the apartment on behalf of his mother and the historical significance of it is not lost on him.

"People have come over and just stood here saying, 'This is really where it happened,'" he said.

"Everyone remembers seeing it on the news and TV."

The newspaper ad for the condo refers to it as the "historic site of Patty Hearst kidnapping."

"I can't really say that it adds to the price," Gibbons said, "but I figure it's a good way to get people out to see the place."



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'Billy Bishop' Flies High

Houston Live by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

As I was leaving *Billy Bishop Goes to War* (Chocolate Bayou), I heard a lady behind me complaining to her escort. "What ever happened to just plain entertainment. Why do we always have to be hit over the head with a message?"

But entertainment always has a message, whether it means to or not. And usually, if the message was unplanned, it turns out to be something I don't want to hear.

True, the message should not be obvious. It should be artfully done. It should be enjoyable to watch. Just like it is with Billy Bishop.

The message is a little bald at times, but compared to some other recent shows about war, it has nearly as much hair as Mel Gibson. It might seem a little more bluntly stated because this is a very restrained musical. The leading character may be brash, but he's a brash Canadian in the English Air Corps, not a New York cabby, for heaven's sake.

And just exactly how much tinsel and glitter can you expect from a two-person musical, anyway?

Jeff Galligan does a bang-up job, not only playing Billy, but also nearly everyone with whom he interacts. That's more than 15 characters you can easily tell from each other. There are no costume changes. It's all a matter of acting—body, face and voice. Phenomenal!

He is ably abetted by Ronnie David. He just plays the piano and sings. Just! What a weak word for such a fine performance!

Billy becomes a soldier almost by accident at the beginning of WWI. Then, after he's already in England (after a harrowing ocean trip in a troop ship nicknamed "The Good Ship Vomit"), up to his horse's knees in mud, he sees a plane. It takes some doing, and an imposing female friend with clout, but he finally winds up flying one. In fact, after six months of dogfights, flying planes that would be dangerous enough without fighting and which are neither as well armed nor as fast as the enemy planes, he winds up the leading British ace.



The real Billy Bishop

Galligan as a Dietrich-like chanteuse singing a Brel-like song (actually, as is the whole score, by John Gray). Then one of his own heroes dies in a true Canadian epic poem similar to "The Shooting of Dan McGruel."

John Vreeke was once one of Houston's hot young directors. He was a resident director at the Alley. But we lost him. He is now associate director in

handsome men and glittering gowns. Royalty will be visiting from other cities for the election of Houston's own fifth emperor and empress. This will be quite a spectacular event being held at the Ramada Inn Galleria West.

The theme this year is "A Gathering of the Courts at Camelot." So, if you feel like coming in a medieval fantasy outfit or your best evening gown, you certainly won't be out of place. On the other hand, I bet there will be plenty of suits and sweaters. See you there!

Nancy Ford is taking leave of her regular Saturday night slot as the emcee of E/J's Performer's Alley tomorrow. She's taking her act on the road—all the way out to FM 1960.

The Houston Symphony Orchestra is also going on tour. They will hit three Midwestern states and four Texas cities over the next two months or so. This will happen under the baton of Yoel Levi.

There will be over 200 representatives of professional opera companies at the Four Seasons Houston Center this weekend as Houston Grand Opera hosts "Opera: Getting to the Art of the Matter, the 17th Annual Conference of Opera America." The keynote speaker will be John Rockwell, music critic for the *New York Times*.

The Houston Seminar will bring Edwin Wilson to town for four Wednesday morning classes over the next two months. He has just been appointed director of the Center for Advanced Study in Theater Arts at the Graduate School of the City University of New York. He wrote a widely used textbook, *The Theater Experience*. Since 1972 he has been the theater critic for the *Wall Street Journal*. For more info, call Mrs. William Cassin at 621-2595.

□ Celebrate!

February 2, 1950—What's My Line debuts on CBS. Its host, John Charles Daly, was also the head of the ABC news department.

B'days: 29-John Forsythe, Germaine Greer, Ann Jillian. 30-Dick Martin, Dorothy Malone, Gene Hackman. 31-Phillip Glass, Suzanne Pleshette, Jessica Walter. 1-Clark Gable, Hildegard, Langston Hughes. 2-poet Robert Gulluck, James Joyce, Ayn Rand. 3-Gertrude Stein, Mabel Mercer, Norman Rockwell. 4-Betty Friedan, Ida Lupino, David Brenner.

□ Openings

Don Robertson (River Oaks Books, 29, 5:00-7:00 p.m.)-signing his book *The Ideal, Genuine Man*. Stephen King will also be there, but will not sign any of his books. One Night Only. (ONO!)

Aralee Dorough, flutist (Rice, Shepherd School Recital Hall, 29)-assisted by pianist Scott Holshouser and harpist Paula Page. ONO!

Myrtle, or She May Have Been a Shrub by the Side of the Road, but She Didn't Beat About the Bush (AD Players, 29)-a mellerdrammer based on the Book of Esther.

Jim Patterson, Dee Macaluso, Jee Roebycj (Comix Annex, 29 and 30)-standups

Jesse Winchester; Greg Brown (Fitzgeralds, 29)-ONO!

5K Run (Main Street at Ewing, 30, 8:00 a.m.)-benefits the Museum of Fine Arts.

The Amsterdam Guitar Trio (Galveston's Grand, 30)-ONO!

Coronation V (Ramada Inn Galleria West, 30)-ONO!

Fab Motion, The Footnotes, Government Cheese (Fitzgeralds, 30)-ONO!

Ohad Naharin Dance Company (Jewish Community Center, 30)-a young NYC company, featuring Naharin's award-winning work, "Innostress." ONO!

A Stop Along the Way (Theater Suburbia, 31)-David Campbell's latest rewrites. Freebies. ONO!

Eating Live Monkeys and other new orchestral works (Jones, 1)-The HSO reads through works in progress by Lang, Sepos, Korf, and Hagen. Freebies. ONO!

Sophocles and the Golden Age of Greece (Stages, 3, 10:00-11:30 a.m.)-Edwin Wilson. ONO!

Life Imitates Movie

"The Big Easy," the hit movie about police corruption in New Orleans, led to real charges of police corruption.

August "Gus" Krinke, a public information officer in the New Orleans Police Department for 12 years, was indicted last week on 28 charges of payroll fraud for allegedly working as a security guard on "The Big Easy" set while supposedly on duty as a policeman.

Krinke also had a minor role in the movie—playing an internal affairs officer who arrests Dennis Quaid for taking a bribe.

"I think its more unfortunate than ironic," said prosecutor Dolores Smith. "There are a lot of good cops over there. It's unfortunate for the city."

Krinke, 42, goes on trial Jan 28 on similar charges that arose from the filming of Clint Eastwood's "Tightrope."



The Belgrade State Folk Ensemble will perform Yugoslavian song and dance at the Music Hall on January 29.

In between and around all his other characters, Galligan shows us the change and growth in Billy himself. He starts out as an obnoxious misfit, goes through fear into a feeling of "it's only a game," thence to conceited stardom, finally emerging into a kind of humanism.

The most effective section is when Billy is just feeling his wings. The excitement and danger are presented with

charge of educational programming for the Arkansas Repertory Theater. But he has been lured back into town to direct this show. It may be our last chance to see one of his works. If it is, it certainly makes a wonderful swan song.

□ Notes

I love a parade! The major indoor gay parade of the year is coming up tomorrow night. Coronation V will include

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Video Reviews: 'Robocop'

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

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

□ Movies

"Robocop"—Part man, part machine, all cop. And all fun. It is, you might say, an arresting adventure. This nifty sci-fi yarn is one of the most violent films to come down the pike in a long time, but also is very entertaining with some darkly amusing social comments to boot. The scene is Detroit, a bit in the future, site of urban crime, corruption and decay, and a corporate giant is running the police department with questionable ethics and shadowy underworld ties. When officer Alex Murphy (Peter Weller) is literally shot to pieces by a gang of homicidal lunatics, his riddled body is melded with robotic parts to become a born-again cyborg, virtually invincible with bionic limbs and metal armor, great strength, lightning reflexes and an on-board computer-aided memory. Crime, of course, doesn't stand a chance, but along the way, unexpectedly, his own memory begins breaking through, and with the help of his former partner (Nancy Allen) he once again faces his own killers. 1987. 103 minutes. Orion Home Video. Rated R. \$89.98

"Platoon"—Finally. The "Platoon" battle is over and Oliver Stone's intense Oscar-winning Vietnam war epic is at last being released on home video. It took a reported \$15.7 million out-of-court settlement between Hemdale Film Corporation, Vestron Video and HBO Home Video to break the legal logjam that had held the film back since last fall. The nightmare transfers well to the small screen, even enhancing the claustrophobic feeling of the dark, dank jungle where the American infantry rifle platoon searches for the enemy. The enemy, as it turns out, often is within their own ranks. Solid acting jobs by Charlie Sheen, the idealistic recruit through whose eyes the story unfolds, and Willem Dafoe and Tom Berenger as two warring sergeants headed for a deadly showdown. 1986. 120 minutes. HBO Home Video. Rated R. \$99.95.

"Good Morning, Babylon"—A fascinating, rhapsodic tribute to the early days of movie making, its magic, its absurdity, beautifully filmed and acted. Andrea and Nicola are two Italian brothers skilled in the restoration of cathedrals who come to this country in 1915 to make their fortune. Their talent



Robocop, newly released on video

as artisans leads them to Hollywood where they become involved in one of the most memorable sets ever filmed. They do the trumpeting elephant statues on the colossal Babylonian set of D.W. Griffith's epic "Intolerance." Ultimately, the brothers are parted by tragedy, only to be reunited by World War I, where one fights for the Americans, the other for the Italians. Written and directed by Paolo and Vittorio Taviani, its international cast includes Charles Dance, Vincent Spano and Greta Scacchi. 1987. 113 minutes. Vestron Home Video. Rated PG-13. \$79.98

"Nowhere To Hide"—A fast-moving suspense story about murder and intrigue. Amy Madigan stars as Barbara Cutter, whose Marine husband is slain after he stumbles onto a massive government contract fraud. The killers then come after Barbara and her six-year-old son, who unwittingly is carrying around the evidence. The police are no help and the general she thought she could trust turns out to be one of the bad guys. But, Barbara is a former Marine and knows what to do when cornered. For starters, when she can't outrun them, she sheds the killers by switching car bombs on them. Others keep coming, but she is more than a match for them. Not bad at all. 1987. 91 minutes. Lorimar Home Video. Rated R. \$79.95.

□ Short Takes

"Princess Bride," Rob Reiner's imaginative and critically hailed fairy tale, is scheduled for a March 30 home video

release by Nelson Entertainment ... "Matewan," dealing with the struggle by West Virginia miners for unionization, is due from Lorimar Home Video on March 2.

□ Billboard's Top 10 Rentals

1. Roxanne—RCA-Columbia Pictures Home Video
2. The Secret of My Success—MCA Home Video
3. Lethal Weapon—Warner Home Video

5. Outrageous Fortune—Touchstone Home Video
4. Dirty Dancing—Vestron Video
5. Outrageous Fortune—Touchstone Home Video
6. Summer School—Paramount Home Video
7. Harry and the Hendersons—MCA Home Video
8. The Believers—HBO Video
9. The Fourth Protocol—Lorimar Home Video
10. Tin Men—Touchstone Home Video

'Good Morning, Vietnam' Sets January Box-Office Record

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Good Morning, Vietnam" set a January box-office record by grossing more than \$10 million in each of the first two weeks of the month.

The Robin Williams comedy-drama, based on the adventures of an American disc jockey in Vietnam, scored \$10.8 million in its fifth week in release for a total gross of \$28.6 million, leading all other movies currently showing in Canadian and American theaters.

It dropped 8 percent from the previous week despite adding 409 theaters, bringing to 1,194 its total number of screens.

"Three Men and a Baby" snapped up \$6 million in 1,813 theaters for a drop of 24 percent. The Tom Selleck-Ted Danson-Steve Guttenberg comedy has compiled \$113.7 million in nine weeks.

Both of the top films are products of Walt Disney Studios.

"Moonstruck," the touching comedic tale of a Brooklyn Italian-American family starring Cher, was third in the weekly rankings with a gross of \$4.8 million in only 635 theaters. It has brought in \$13.3 million, dropping only five percent in six weeks of limited exhibition.

Molly Ringwald's latest high school adventures, "For Keeps," was No. 4 with a gross of \$2.8 million, plunging 40 percent. It played on 959 screens and has earned \$8.9 million in two weeks.

No. 5 was "Broadcast News," a bitter-sweet romance that takes place in the Washington bureau of a fictitious network news bureau. It collected \$2.6 million in its sixth week. Starring William

Hurt as an appealing anchor but inept newsman, "Broadcast News" has registered a total of \$31.1 million on 773 screens.

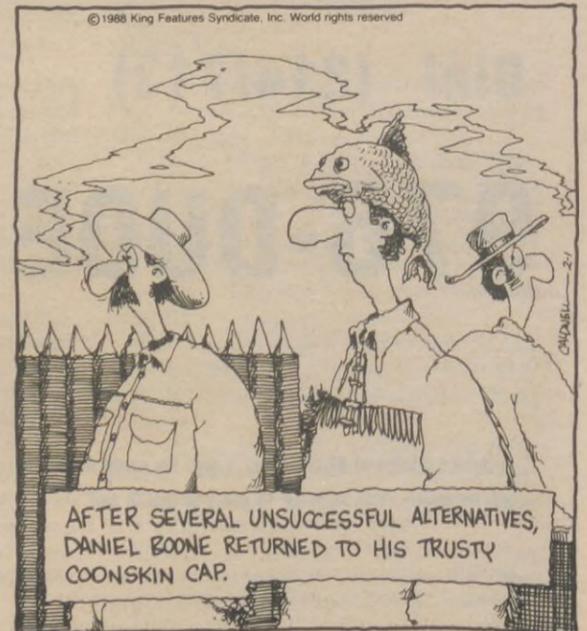
The only major newcomer of the week was Chuck Norris' new action drama of a father seeking his Amerasian child in Southeast Asia. "Braddock: Missing in Action III" grossed \$2.2 million in 1,040 theaters in its debut frame.

The year 1988 is off to a booming start with an overall box-office tally of \$102.8 million for the week, far surpassing the same time frame in 1987 when the total was \$73 million. The same week in 1986 accounted for \$89.1 million.

So far this year all theaters have amassed \$180 million as against \$136 million in 1987 and \$154 million in 1986.

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

1. "Good Morning, Vietnam," \$10.8 million, \$28.6 million, 5 weeks.
2. "Three Men and a Baby," \$6 million, \$113.7 million, 9 weeks.
3. "Moonstruck," \$4.8 million, \$13.3 million, 6 weeks.
4. "For Keeps," \$2.8 million, \$8.9 million, 2 weeks.
5. "Broadcast News," \$2.6 million, \$31.1 million, 6 weeks.
6. "Braddock: Missing in Action III," \$2.2 million, 1 week.
7. "Throw Momma From the Train," \$2.1 million, \$49.7 million, 7 weeks.
8. "The Couch Trip," \$2 million, \$6.5 million, 2 weeks.
9. "Return of the Living Dead Part II," \$1.8 million, \$6.4 million, 2 weeks.
10. "Fatal Attraction," \$1.7 million, \$138.5 million, 2 weeks.



Expect to Laugh at 'Having a Baby'

Houston Screens by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

She's Having a Baby is a very gentle movie. It has a free-flowing style which is not often seen. The movie and its star, Kevin Bacon, both have a quiet wit and a boyish charm as they fade back and forth between reality and fantasies that show his inner-most hopes and fears.

The moral is stated at the beginning. Then we are allowed to forget about it until the end. When Bacon's character, Jake, asks his best friend Davis (Alec Baldwin) what it will be like to be married, Davis replies, "You'll be very happy, but you won't know it." The audience, however, does know it and is generally happier for him than he is for himself.

His real struggle is to fit happily into a niche that fits him perfectly. He thinks he is restless, but every time he tries to break out he is drawn back by his own desire. Can he learn to cope with his own good fortune?

Of course, it's not all roses, sweet dreams and lollipops. He has to adjust to living in suburbia where the men next door debate makes and models of lawn mowers with all the enthusiasm they probably had for cars when they were teenagers. (This leads to the best, funniest odd choreography since *Caddyshack's* pool scene.) In some ways, Jake is a male Erma Bombeck.

He's also impotent. He gets a bit hyper about it and his baby-seeking wife does go to some rather embarrassing (for him) lengths to reverse the situation. It's blamed on his tight jockey shorts. In one scene, we are treated to the sight of him in nothing but them. It is, believe me, a treat. So here we have a man who is definitely a sexual person, but definitely not macho living with a little soft-sell exploitation by his loved one. It doesn't go too far and the role-reversal joke is funny.

Come to think of it, this is a very liberating movie. But that message is so subtle I honestly hadn't noticed it till I was dissecting the show for this review.

Mr. Bacon, by the way, is single and has no children of his own. But, "I have



Kevin Bacon and Elizabeth McGovern star as newlyweds Jake and Kristy Boggs in "She's Having a Baby"

These are two fairly androgynous people, without going overboard.

Writer/director/producer John Hughes has fleshed out his beloved Chicago area with many familiar, very talented faces—the likes of William



Jake poses for a wedding photo in "She's Having a Baby"

a lot of family with kids. I'm known as the babysitting uncle." (Sound familiar?) In fact, his four-year-old nephew, Neal Bacon, plays Jake as a toddler.

Keeping it all in the families, just for fun I'm sure, if you look quickly you can see Cammie McGovern is the maid of honor in the wedding scene. Her sister Elizabeth plays Kristy, Jake's bride. She brings to the role exactly what it needs—a semi-mature tomboyishness.

Windom, Cathryn Damon, Nancy Lenehan and Paul Gleason.

Three-and-a-half out of a perfect four for *She's Having a Baby*.

□ Trailers

Are we all ready for a lesbian character on a prime time TV series? Gail Strickland will play Marilyn McGrath, a nurse practitioner on "Private Practice," an ABC mid-season replacement. Let's hope she's truer to herself than

Steven Carrington turned out to be.

□ Dailies

The Atonement of Gosta Berling; The Joyless Street (Rice, 29)-Garbo!

The Prisoner of Karlsten Fortress (MFA, 29 and 30, 7:00 p.m.)-This 1916 film is virtually one long chase scene.

The Father (MFA, 29, 8:10)-A husband and wife use their only child as a weapon against each other.

Sawdust and Tinsel (The Naked Night) (MFA, 31)-King Vidor's 1949 version of Ayn Rand's novel and film script.

The Well Digger's Daughter (Rice, 31)-"The most famous French comedy about illiteracy."

How to Do It To Horror (Westin Galleria, 3, 7:00 a.m.)-HAMP breakfast. Brief history of the Texas film industry by Frank Q. Dobbs. Reservations: 228-HAMP.

Ford Gets Muscles By Jake

Steven Spielberg decided Harrison Ford needed the Body by Jake treatment before starting work on their third "Indiana Jones" movie.

People magazine says Spielberg, wife Amy Irving and son Max were vacationing in the Caribbean on Necker Island so he had a private jet pick up Jake Steinfeld, the Hollywood fitness expert, and his equipment in Los Angeles, fly to New York to get Ford and then brought them down to join him on the private island, which rents for \$37,500 a week.

Jake also whipped Ford into shape for the previous "Indiana Jones" movie.

Fortunes

Doors Are Opening for Cancer

By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from The Montrose Voice

For Friday evening, January 29, through Friday morning, February 5, 1988:

ARIES—Time for heavy emotions and all kinds of intense memories. How about a primal scream? Don't let those feelings go. Parents are a big part of this, and now's the time to talk to them, if you can. Share any parts of past that you haven't shared with your lover or friend.

TAURUS—Brothers and sisters can be related by blood or by experience. In either or both cases this time, you are drawn close to those people in your life. You can learn a lot from each other just by sharing being together.

GEMINI—Ah, Gemini, you could learn a lot about discipline this time! If you know a good teacher, seek him out. You know that learning's what you like to do. Learning about *learning* really turns you on.

CANCER—Looks like the key of creative compromise that you discovered last time has opened some doors to self-discovery. No matter what your age, you're feeling a youthful exuberance and a willingness to take on whatever comes your way. Security gives you energy and confidence.

LEO—You're learning the joy of your own identity. You're growing up, no matter how old you are. Wild and crazy may have appeal, but you're drawn to the warm, strong and secure. Sound good? Is good.

VIRGO—Look who's the heavy, the topman, king of the mountain! Rough and ready is what you are. Don't fool around with lambs and chickens; a Leo or a Scorpio is just what you need this time. Pick a partner who can match your incredible intensity!

LIBRA—That lucky person you've recently met is causing you to look at yourself in an entirely different light. Smooth sailing as far as love is concerned, but who is that new person inside your skin? The question of "who am I?" looms large.

SCORPIO—While you may be having the time of your life, be sure some strong character isn't just pulling the wool over your eyes. That person may be oh, so persuasive, but not quite trustworthy. Keep having a good time but keep your eyes open.

SAGITTARIUS—Time for you and a lover to do some exploring. A change of pace, a different place (the kitchen table?) Some strange moves can be fun and add a special dimension. Don't be afraid of being far out. Explore some limits. You'll learn what's right.

CAPRICORN—Being in the right place at the right time could lead to a windfall of genuine good fortune. Someone from your past might have something to do with it; answer those phone calls and letters. Play your hunches, take a few risks; here's hoping your timing is just right!

AQUARIUS—If you weren't so self-indulgent, narcissistic, and completely in love with yourself, you'd probably be having a wonderful time. It may not be *that* bad, but you do have a big tendency to me! me! me! You don't have to become a Boy Scout, but more thoughtfulness, please!

PISCES—Don't let your generosity backfire on you! There's nothing wrong in giving, so long as your expectations of what you're getting in return aren't out of line. In the process, you can learn who and what are most important in your life.

So Let Us Entertain You!

Soap by the Staff of the Montrose Voice

The time for "Let Us Entertain You Weekend" is fast approaching. This year the post-Mardi Gras madness is slated for Feb. 19-21 with registration at



Kelly Parker of BRB, one of the performers at the bartender show which benefited the Bar Owners Association of Texas

Chutes beginning at 8:00 p.m. on that Friday. The Texas Riders will host a cocktail party beginning at midnight. More details to come.

The Pot Pie is continuing their all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet on weekends. It's a definite hit with our budget conscious community.



And you think you had a bad night

KJ's is gearing up for another luau. Complete with roast pig, this party will

be held on Thursday, Feb. 4. Besides food, drink specials will also be a part of the festivities.

Speaking of parties, Chutes' second anniversary will be celebrated tonight from 10:00 p.m. thru after-hours. Ted promises a good time with lots of food and a champagne fountain.

The Outlaws is temporarily closed but Miss Alabama says irons are in the fire and they should re-open soon.

The infamous Vera is now stirring at The Brazos River Bottom Tuesday-Saturday mornings. She begins at 7:00 a.m. and is followed by Bean in the afternoons. What a combination!

Bacchus is hosting a benefit for Stone Soup and the Montrose Counseling Center. To be held Friday, Feb. 5, the theme is "A Night of Entertainment."

Rumor has it that Earl has the hots for a well-known bartender at The 109. It may be worth a visit to stop and try to figure out who.

QTs' Mitch will be serving cocktails from the new island bar. Also, Fantasy in Motion appears there with two shows on Friday nights.



Miss Mona of Jo's Outpost performs at the Galleon's all-city bartender show

It has come to our attention that Montrose decorator John Junkin and his painting coordinator, Herb Muenchow, will receive the prestigious Ink Blot Award. This recognition is co-sponsored by the American Society of Interior Decorators and the American Psychiatric Association. The two are being cited for their recent contribution to these professions.



Montrose club owner Charles Armstrong presents Brown McDonald, executive director of AIDS Foundation Houston, with two \$500 checks which were donated by the two winners of Heaven's 12 Days of Christmas

Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

Gannett Foundation Donates To AFH

The Gannett Foundation recently awarded \$2,000 to AIDS Foundation Houston, Inc. (AFH) to develop and print educational brochures on AIDS.

Gannett Outdoor is also responsible for donating a billboard to AFH which originally stood above Tila's Restaurant on Westheimer and is now positioned on Louisiana Street near downtown Houston.

Caucus Slates Endorsement Meeting

The Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus will hold its endorsement of candidates meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Viscount Hotel, 2828 Southwest Freeway. The caucus has screened candidates running for sheriff, judge-ships and other county offices. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

Civic Groups Unite To Save Police Station

Eleven area civic associations will join forces tomorrow, Jan. 30, in an effort to raise funds to save the Neartown Police Community Center. The civic groups will join the Keep Our Police Station (KOPS) committee in a "Walk a Block for Kops" door-to-door fund-raising effort.

KOPS is attempting to raise \$150,000 by March 31 to purchase the building, located at 802 Westheimer, which is being sold by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. To date the committee has raised \$49,700.

Pride Week Committee Seeks Logo Design

The 1988 Lesbian and Gay Pride Week committee has extended a call for a logo design for the 1988 Lesbian and Gay Pride Week, slated for June 17-26.

A \$100 prize will be given to the design selected. The slogan, "Rightfully Proud," was approved at the International Gay/Lesbian Pride Coordinating Convention. The logo will be used for all publicity associated with this year's events including billboards, posters, t-shirts, buttons and press releases. The design should be submitted by the next meeting which will be held Feb. 21, 6:00 p.m., at Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin.

Also at that meeting, elections will be held for the two co-chairs and the committee chairs. These committees include media, outreach, marketing and a representative to HOBQ.

Stone Soup Wish List

Stone Soup food pantry, a project of the AIDS Foundation Houston, Inc. depends solely on donations from the public to supply food to persons with AIDS (PWAs). Current needs include:

Canned pasta meals (Beefaroni, Ravioli, lasagna, spaghetti and meatballs), canned meats (ham, chicken, turkey, roast beef, beef stew, Spam, corned beef, corned beef hash, chili with beans, chili without beans, chicken and dumplings), canned seafood (tuna in oil or water), canned vegetables (beets, butter beans, carrots, greens, hominy, lima beans, okra and tomatoes, potatoes, spinach, squash, yams, zucchini, pork and beans anything but green beans, corn, mixed vegetables, and rutabagas), canned tomato products, shortening or cooking oil, condiments, and canned fruit.

All 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, on Mondays from 2:00-6:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:00-8:00 p.m., and Saturdays 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Also, drop boxes are located in many area bars.

Gay Fathers To Host Conference

Gay Fathers of Houston will host the Gay and Lesbian Parents Coalition for the board meeting of the first Southwest regional conference this weekend, January 29-31.

The conference will include a weekend of workshops, a banquet and a bar tour for out of town guests.

Registration will begin at 8:00 p.m. tonight at the Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett. There is a \$10 charge for the banquet. All gay men and lesbians in a child nurturing role are welcome.

For more information, contact Loyd Powell and Robert Conn at 861-6495.

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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

- *Jonathan's Restaurant: Marsha Carlton & Clay with Sally Mayes (ex. Mon.)
- *Jonathan's Restaurant: Afternoon happy hour
- *Spanish Flower Restaurant: Open 24 hrs. (ex. Tues.)
- *The 109 Club: Free coffee 7-8am
- *Briar Patch: Happy hour till 9pm
- *Q.T.'s: 75¢ well 8am-11am, 50¢ schnapps 8am-2pm
- *Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- *Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
- *The Outlaws: Happy hour 7am-8pm
- *Q.T.'s: Happy hour 8am-9pm
- *The 611: \$1 screwdrivers & bloody marys 7am-2pm
- *Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75¢ draft
- *Mary's: Open 7am with \$1 vodka drinks to noon
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 6-8pm (ex. weekends)
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Open
- *J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
- *K.J.'s: Happy hour 12-7pm
- *Galleon: Happy hour 2-8pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: 3-in-1 happy hour 4-9pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *Club Flamingo: Happy hour 5-9pm (except weekends)
- *Chutes: Frozen margaritas \$1.25 6pm-2am, happy hour 10pm
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnite specials
- *Club Flamingo: Commercial Art live entertainment 9:30pm-1:30am (except Sun. & Mon.)
- *Jonathan's Restaurant: Lunch specials \$4.95 & dinner specials \$6.95
- *The 109 Club: Happy hour everyday 2pm-Midnite
- *Exile II: Beer bust: 40¢ mug, \$2 pitcher
- *Brazos River Bottom: Mon-Sat 12-7pm \$1 well & longnecks, Tues-Sat Open 7am with VERA
- *Mary's: \$1 vodka juice drinks 7am-noon
- *Chutes: Beer bust 4-Midnight
- *Chutes: \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 12-10pm

Friday

- *Ripcord: After-hours
- *Exile II: Imperial Court of the Single Star 10pm
- *Paraiso: Disco music, Showtime 11:45, after hours till 3am
- *Pot Pie: All you can eat breakfast buffet \$3.49 (1am-4am)
- *Bacchus: Top 40 disco & country/western songs—DJ (Bridgett & Ric)
- *Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- *The Outlaws: Miss Alabama's Follies 10pm with Robbie Roberts
- *Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
- *E/J's: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm
- *K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor bust 7-10p.
- *Heaven: 50¢ well, after-hours, cover
- *Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Q.T.'s: Fantasy in Motion (2 shows 10:30 & 12)
- *Chutes: Cruze Night happy hour to 10pm, male strip 11pm, after hours

Saturday

- *Bacchus: Top 40 disco & country/western songs—DJ (Bridgett & Ric)
- *Ripcord: After-hours

- *Jonathan's Restaurant: Champagne Brunch
- *What A Dump: Beer Bust \$3 Open till close
- *K.J.'s: Fantasy in Motion
- *Exile II: Show 10pm
- *Paraiso: Salsa and disco music with Houston's #1 Salsa DJ (Jorge Ornelas)
- *Pot Pie: All you can eat breakfast buffet \$3.49 (1am-4am) also (10am-2pm)
- *Club Romeo: \$1.25 Coronas, 75¢ schnapps
- *Chutes: Second Anniversary Party 10pm-4am
- *E/J's: \$3 Beer bust 4-10pm, \$6 liquor bust 4-7pm, Performers Alley 10pm & Midnight
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Piano bar, musical talent, vocalists & comics welcome
- *The Outlaws: Miss Alabama's Follies 10pm with Robbie Roberts
- *Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- *Mother's: 50¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- *Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11pm, after-hours, cover
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Q.T.'s: \$1 bar drinks 4-9pm
- *Chutes: After hours, Cruise night, Liquor bust 4-8pm \$6
- *Q.T.'s: Showtime 10:30pm

Sunday

- *What A Dump: Beer Bust \$3 Open till close
- *The 109 Club: Free Mimosas (Noon-1) also free Newspapers
- *Briar Patch: Buffet at 5:30
- *Mother's: Male dancers 10pm & Midnite
- *The Outlaws: Miss Alabama's Oldies Show 8:30pm
- *Jonathan's Restaurant: Champagne Brunch
- *Paraiso: Burgundy Woods TNT Show 11pm
- *Pot Pie: All you can eat breakfast buffet \$3.49 (10am-2pm) also (holidays)
- *Club Romeo: Hangover Blues beer bust 5-9pm
- *Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- *The 611: 3-in-1 noon-10pm \$2.50, pool tourney 3pm
- *E/J's: Beer bust Noon-10pm, Volley ball till dark, Hop scotch tournament 7:30pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Biggest Sun. crowd in Houston
- *Mother's: 50¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- *Heaven: Free well 7-9pm, free draft all night, cover, after-hours
- *Mary's: Steak nite 7-10pm
- *Lazy J: Mustang Band 8pm-midnite
- *Galleon: \$1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 8pm
- *Q.T.'s: Roxie Hart Revue 10:30pm
- *Venture-N: "Un-Party Booze-Beer Bust" 4-10pm
- *K.J.'s: 75¢ draft/buffet during football game
- *Chutes: Choice Band, Beer bust 1-Midnite with food
- *Q.T.'s: \$1 bar drinks 4pm-9pm
- *Mary's: Beer bust 3-6pm, After hours
- *Brazos River Bottom: Steak night 5pm, Brazos River Band 9pm-Midnight
- *Exile II: Express Band 5:30-9:30, Miss Exiles and Runner ups Reunion 9PM, Drink specials \$1 Noon-7PM
- *Bacchus: Pool tourney 1pm

Monday

- *Brazos River Bottom: \$1 well drinks & longnecks all day, all night.
- *Norma's 5611 Club: closed
- *The Outlaws: \$1.25 well & beer Open till close
- *The 611: Happy hour 7am-2am

- *E/J's: \$1 Margaritas all day, Hair-burners delight
- *Club Body Center: Locker special noon-midnite
- *Mother's: 15¢ beer 6pm-1am
- *The 611: Mon. Night Football
- *Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm, biggest Mon. crowd in Houston
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- *Q.T.'s: \$1 bar drinks & \$1 beer 8pm-2am
- *Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- *Exile II: Master's pool tourney (\$100 prize) 9PM, Beer Bust
- *Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-Midnight, happy hour till 10pm, liquor bust 8-Midnight

Tuesday

- *K.J.'s: Hotel Employees Nite \$1 well & beer
- *Chutes: Liquor bust 8-Midnight
- *Mother's: \$1 well, Disco oldies 8pm-12am
- *Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- *Club Romeo: \$1 beer
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- *The 611: Singles pool tourney 8pm
- *Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm
- *Q.T.'s: \$1 bar drinks & \$1 beer 8pm-2am
- *Mary's: Chili 6-10pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: C&W dance lessons 9:30, Biggest Tuesday Crowd in Houston
- *Exile II: Happy hour open to close, free pool, Beer bust

Wednesday

- *Exile II: Ms Zack's Talent Search 9:30
- *Club Romeo: Vodka specials
- *Bacchus: Happy hour all night
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm
- *Mary's: MSA Pool Night
- *K.J.'s: \$5 beer bust 7-10pm, steak night
- *Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks
- *Bacchus: MSA pool night

- *Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, after-hours, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
- *E/J's: Liquor bust 9pm-Midnite
- *Brazos River Bottom: Amateur Night with Brazos River Band 10pm
- *Q.T.'s: \$1 bar drinks & \$1 beer 8pm-2am

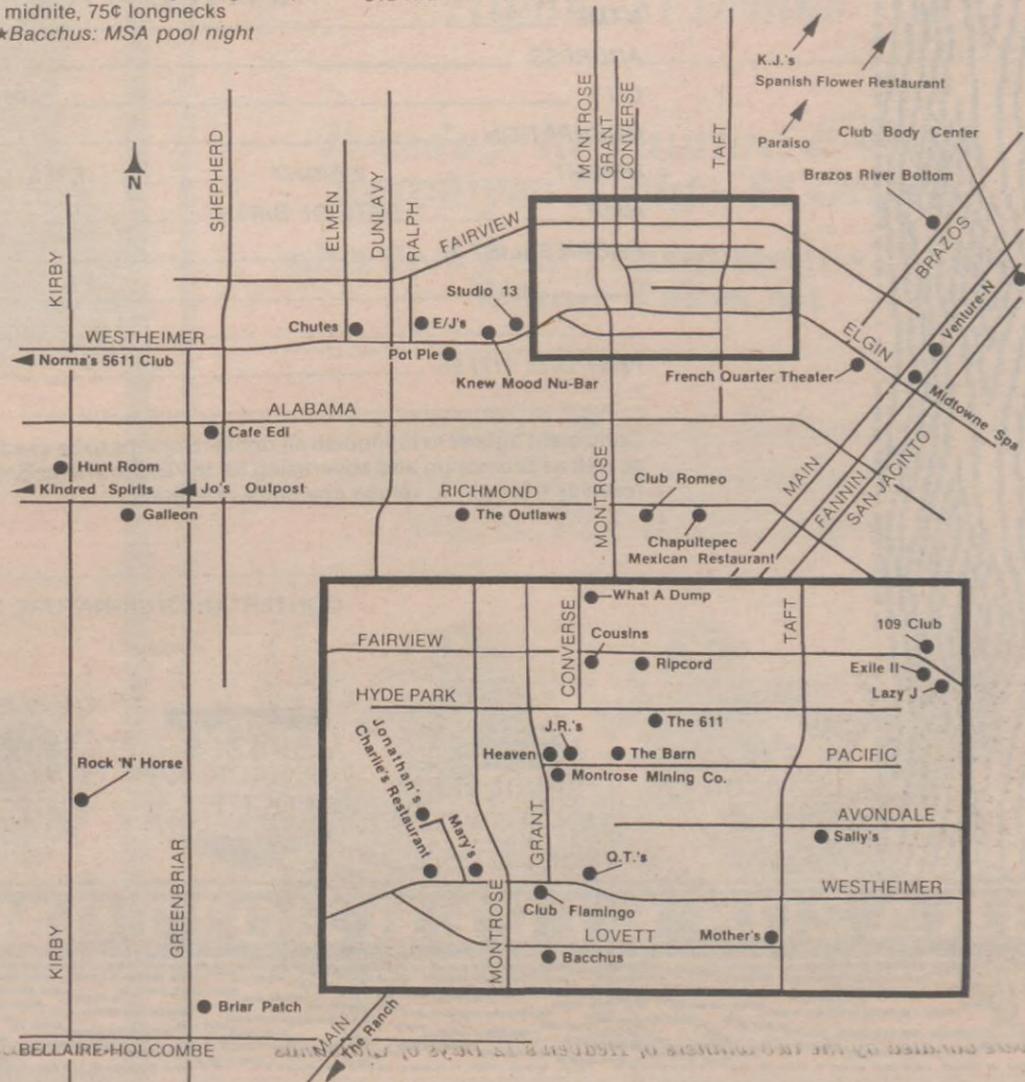
Thursday

- *Chutes: \$1 margaritas in a glass all day/night
- *Exile II: \$1 Nite 8pm-12am
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Professional Women Happy hour 5-9pm
- *K.J.'s: Fantasy in Motion
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Happy hour 5-7pm
- *Bacchus: Dance lessons
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- *Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
- *Brazos River Bottom: "Dollar Day," \$1 beer, well, shots, noon-2am
- *Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
- *The 611: BBQ 7pm, Levis night
- *Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tourney
- *Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
- *Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am
- *Mary's: After-hours

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

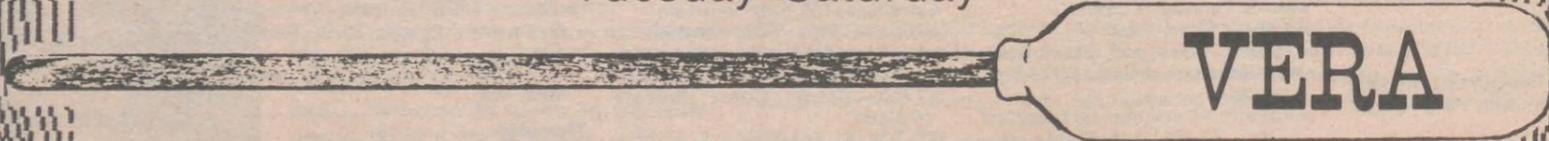
- The 611**, 611 Hyde Park, 526-7070
- Bacchus**, 523 Lovett, 523-3396
- The Barn**, 710 Pacific, temporarily closed, 523-0213
- Brazos River Bottom**, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192
- Briar Patch**, 2294 Holcombe, 665-9678
- Club Body Center**, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998
- Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant**, 813 Richmond, 522-2365

- Charlie's Restaurant**, 1102 Westheimer, 520-5221
- Chutes**, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213
- The 109 Club**, 109 Tuam, 524-8754
- Cousins**, 817 Fairview, 528-9204
- E/J's**, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
- Exile II**, 302 Tuam, 528-9809
- Club Flamingo**, 907 Westheimer, 527-8830
- French Quarter Theater**, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782
- Galleon**, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616
- Heaven**, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123
- Jonathan's Restaurant**, 2715 Waughcrest
- J.R.'s**, 808 Pacific, 521-2519
- Kindred Spirits**, 4902 Richmond, 623-6135
- K.J.'s**, 11830 Airline Rd., 445-5849
- Knew Mood Nu-Bar**, 1336 Westheimer, 529-3332
- Lazy J**, 312 Tuam, 528-9343
- Mary's**, 1022 Westheimer, 528-8851
- Midtowne Spa**, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379
- Montrose Mining Co.**, 805 Pacific, 529-7488
- Mother's**, 402 Lovett, 520-7935
- Norma's 5611 Club**, 5611 Val Verde, 782-4761
- The Outlaws**, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903
- Jo's Outpost**, 2818 Richmond, 528-8318
- Paraiso**, 4220 Airline Drive
- 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**, 5731 Kirby Dr., 520-9910
- Club Romeo**, 903 Richmond, 528-9110
- Sally's**, 220 Avondale, temporarily closed, 529-7525
- Spanish Flower Restaurant**, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706
- Studio 13**, 1318 Westheimer, 521-9030
- Venture-N**, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000
- What A Dump**, 2212 Converse





Now Open at 7am with The Infamous Vera
Tuesday-Saturday



Looking for Calendar Cowboys
this Sunday starting at 8pm

Mr. BRB January

A Monthly Calendar Contest
Prizes Include a Belt Buckle and Bar Tabs

Enter Now

Be Here for the Hottest Monthly
Contest of the Year

Mr. Brazos River Bottom Contest JANUARY

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ PHONE _____
 OCCUPATION _____
 HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____ EYES _____
 HAIR _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____
 HOBBIES (LIST 3) _____

 PREVIOUS TITLES _____

Contestant agrees to relinquish all rights to photos to be used for editorial or press coverage, as well as promotion and advertising for the Brazos River Bottom. The Brazos River Bottom reserves the right to refuse any entry or entries.

CONTESTANT'S SIGNATURE _____

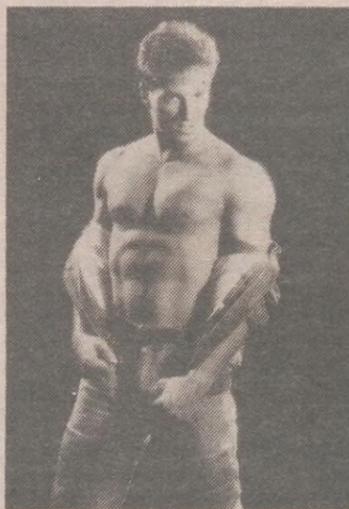


2400 Brazos
528-9192

BRAZOS RIVER BOTTOM HOUSTON

QT'S

608 Westheimer
529-8813



Friday, Jan. 29

2 Shows
10:30, 12:00

Fantasy in Motion

Tony & the Cruiser

with MC James Young



Saturday, Jan. 30,
showtime 10:30

Kofi, Miss "T,"
with MC
Donna Day,



and Special Guest Star
Candy Love

Sunday, Jan. 24

Roxie Hart Revue

10:30 with Special Guest Star Cassandra Landra and Special Guest

Montrose Area's Favorite Afternoon Bartender will be at QT's Monday thru Friday 2pm-8pm. Stop by and See Mitch at Our New Island Bar.

Specials

Sat. & Sun. 4pm-9pm

\$1 Bar Drinks

Monday-Wednesday 8pm-2am

\$1 Bar Drinks & Beer

K.J.'s

11830 Airline 445-5849

(2 blocks south of Aldine Bender)

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



Saturday:

Fantasy in Motion

Tony, The Cruiser, Thomas

Sunday: *Super Bowl Party*

75¢ Beer and \$1 Schnapps
(12 noon til end of game)

Monday: *Airline Employer
Night—\$1 Drinks*

Tuesday: *Restaurant & Hotel
Employee Night—\$1 Drinks*
plus 9pm Pool Tournament—\$3 Fee
Winner Takes All

Thursday Feb. 4: *Hawaiian
Luau. Drink Specials All
Night. Pig Roast 10pm*



HENRY'S
1
HOUR
PHOTO

A DIVISION OF THE MONTROSE VOICE

We Want Your Film-Developing Business!

Open Daily 9am-6pm
 CLOSED WEEKENDS
 OUR FAMOUS ONE-HOUR PHOTO DEVELOPING AVAILABLE DAILY 1-5PM
 408 AVONDALE

Your Neighborhood Newspaper!

The Montrose Voice



THE BEST LITTLE GUEST HOUSE IN TOWN!
 LOCATED ON URSULINES AT RAMPART WHERE THE FRENCH QUARTER BEGINS
 REASONABLE RATES
 CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
 ROOMS WITH INDIVIDUAL CLIMATE CONTROL AND PRIVATE BATHS
 FREE PARKING
 FOR RESERVATIONS CALL (504) 566-1177
 1118 URSULINES STREET
 NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 70116

NEW ORLEANS
Guest House



JONATHON'S
Food, Spirits & Cabaret

\$4.95 Lunch Special
 Includes Entree, Salad, Desert, Choice of Wine, Tea or Coffee

Sunday Champagne Brunch
 with Bottomless Glass
\$6.95 Dinner Special
 Includes Entree, Salad, Desert and Choice of Wine, Tea or Coffee

Buy One Entree and Get a Second Entree FREE
 Up to \$8.95
 Not Valid with Lunch or Dinner Special. Good thru Feb. 15, 1988. One Coupon per Table.

2715 Waughcrest (Behind Charlie's) 521-9838

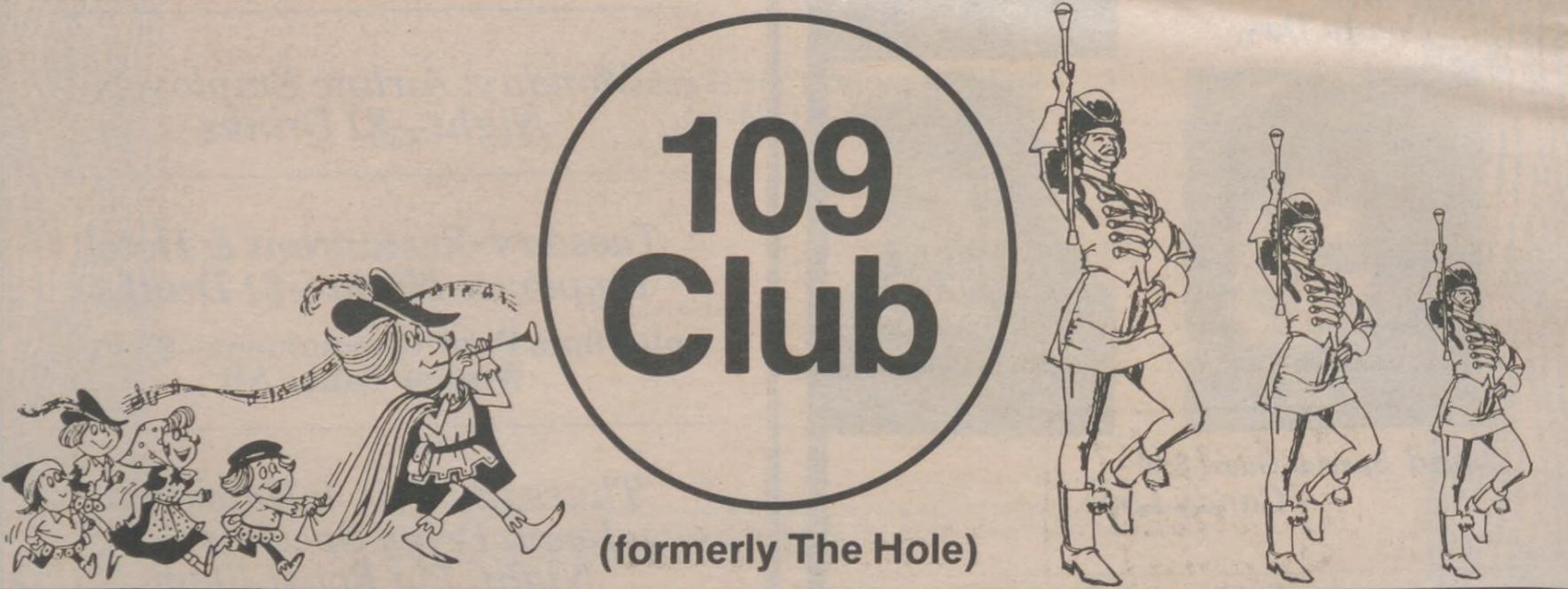
Entertainment
 Appearing Now: Marsha & Clay



Coming Soon: Sally Mayes



Outside Patio Dining Available
 Always a Comfortable Casual Atmosphere



109 Club

(formerly The Hole)

<p>All Proceeds from Empty Aluminum Cans Go to Aid for AIDS!</p>	<p>Starting Soon: Weekly Lunch Special <small>(WATCH OUR ADS)</small></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Happy Hour Prices—Beer & Well ● 2:00pm to Midnight Every Night Free Munchies during Super Bowl! ● Free Coffee the First Hour of Everyday! ● ● Free Mimosas and Newspapers Noon to 1pm Sundays ● 	<p>All Proceeds from Vending Machines Go to the Special Olympics!</p>
<p>109 Tuam (same ol' place)</p>		
<p>Sun. Noon-2am Mon.-Sat. 8am-2am</p>	<p>524-8754</p>	

Texas' Best All Male Cinema

ADULTS ONLY!

STARRING
BRAD PETERS
PETER DEMETRI
TODD POWERS
DARRYL DWAN
BEAUX SHEPARD
DILLION
TICO PATTERSON
CAGE

**Plus
Second Feature**

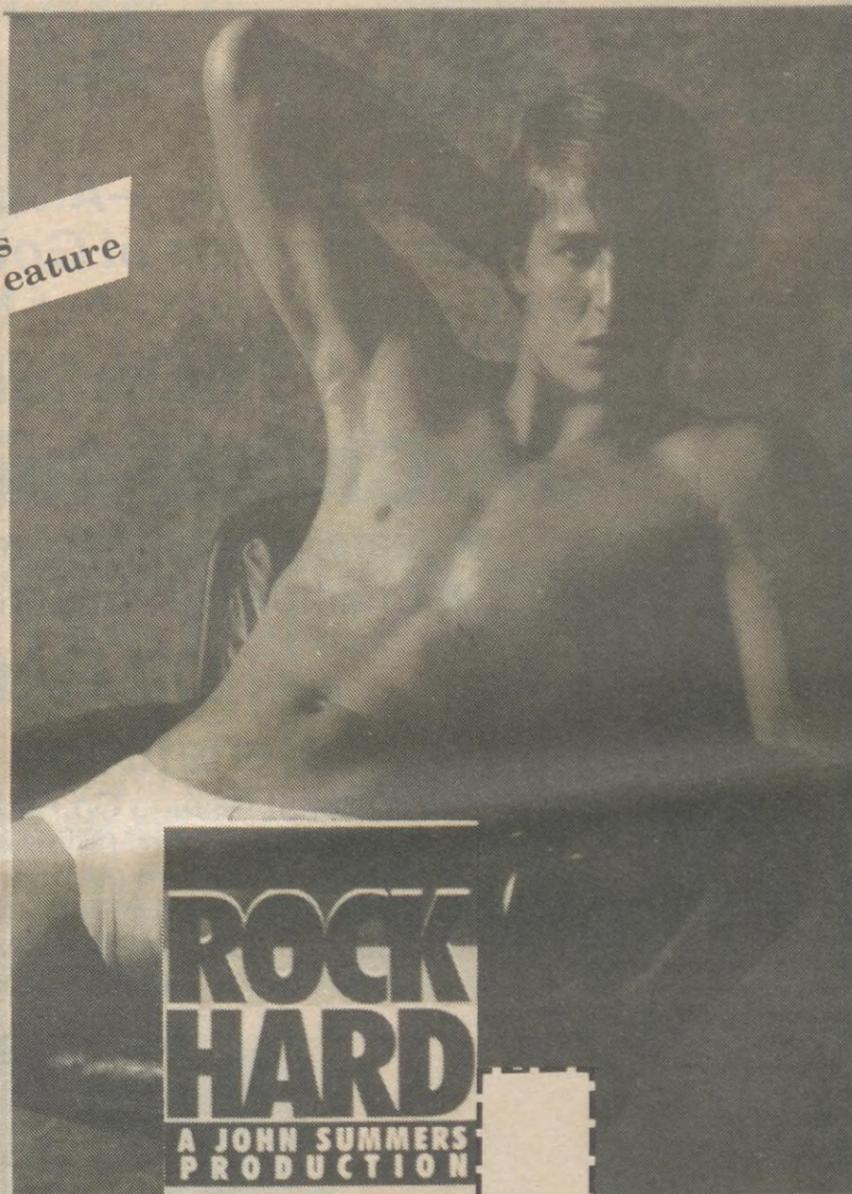


MAN TO MAN

SWEAT 'N' SEX WORKOUTS THAT HAS EVERYONE PUMPING HARD! A PANTHER PRODUCTIONS VIDEO IN FULL STEREO.

presents

SURROUND SOUND
Multi Track Audio Recording High Fidelity



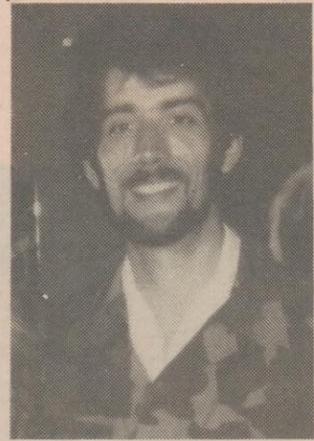
ROCK HARD
A JOHN SUMMERS PRODUCTION

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

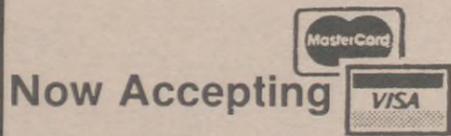
Friday & Saturday 11am-3am
Monday-Thursday 11am-1am
Sunday 1pm-1am

FRENCH QUARTER
527-0782 3201 LOUISIANA HOUSTON

FALCON LEATHER at Chutes



New Manager:
Ed Bittner



Now You Have A Choice—Always Low Prices
on Our Large Selection of Gold, Diamonds,
Leather, Country and Other Merchandise

This Saturday, January 30

Chutes 2nd Anniversary

- Seafood buffet: Shrimp, Scallops, Ribs—the Works
- Champagne Fountain compliments of Ted Lenze

DJ Round Robin

Benefitting Montrose Clinic

- Jon Mott (Mining Co.) ● Mardi Coleman (formerly 611 Club)
- Brian Broussard (Mining Co.) ● Bill Rodriguez (Ripcord)
- Sheldon Freeman (Mothers) ● Alan Webster (formerly Sally's)
- Dennis McGinnis (formerly Sally's) ● Paul Lampkin (formerly Chutes)
- Nicholas Vigil (Chutes) ● Kelly Walker (Chutes) ● David Royalty (BRB)
- plus other favorite deejays

February Specials

75¢ Vodka Drinks

Noon till 6pm 7 Days a Week

Beer Busts: Sundays 1pm to midnight,
Monday-Saturday 4pm to midnight

Texas Riders will be bartending in the Back Bar
during the Anniversary Party.

NEVER A COVER
NEVER A DRESS CODE

CHUTES

1732 WESTHEIMER

523-2213

Liquor Bust:
Monday 8-12pm
Tuesday 8-12pm
Saturday 4-8pm

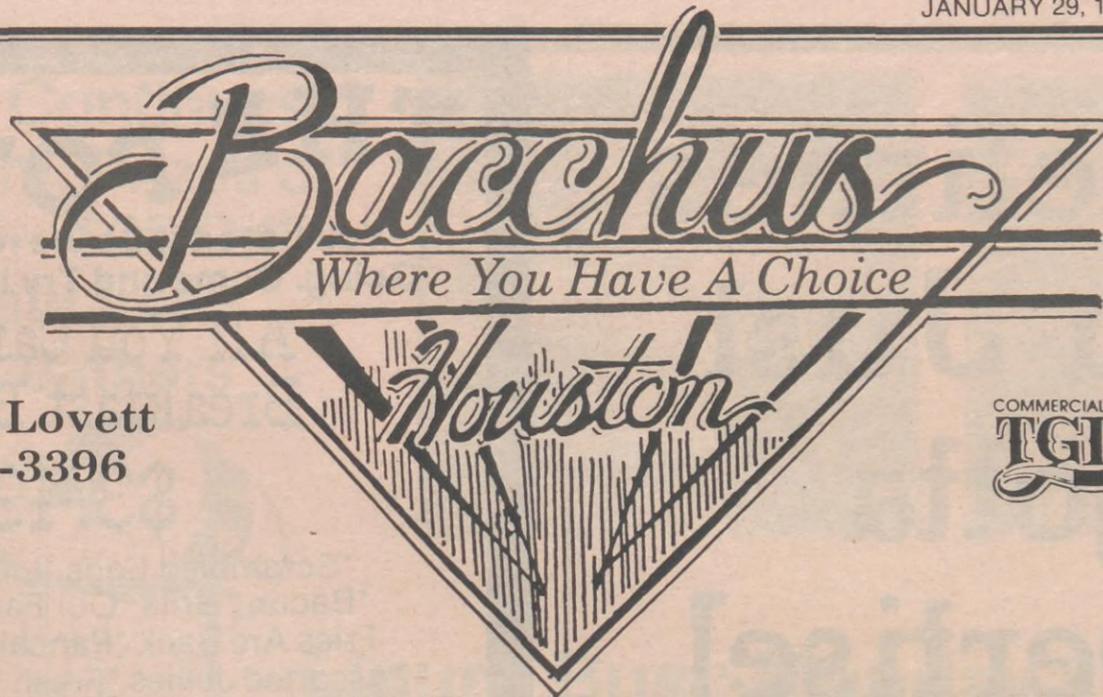
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Home of
Falcon Leather

COMMERCIAL MEMBER





523 Lovett
523-3396



A Night of Entertainment
Friday Feb. 5—9:30pm

**including: Vickie New—Candidate
 for Ms. TGRA and Don Culver—
 Candidate for Mr. TGRA**

**benefitting Stone Soup and Montrose Counseling
 Center plus a Raffle for a 3½-foot Bacchus Bear**

**Door: \$1 Donation or Non-Perishable
 Food Item or Canned Goods.**

T-N-T

*Tuesday: Classic Rock Night
 with Bacchus Own Hot D.J.*

Amy



*Thursday: Country
 Western Night with Dance Lessons*

*Coming Soon: Hughie's Hide-a-Way and
 Game Room in Upstairs Bacchus*

*Bacchus salutes BRB for their
 exceptional contributions
 to our community!*

Sometimes You Just Gotta Advertise!

We're ready when you're ready to put
your name & message next Friday
before our estimated 28,000 readers.

Call Us 529-8490

The Montrose Voice

THE POT PIE

You Loved It So We're Keeping It
Going. Come and Try It for Yourself!

All You Can Eat
Breakfast Buffet

\$3.49

*Scrambled Eggs *Link Sausage
*Bacon *Grits *Our Famous Home
Fries Are Back *Pancakes *Biscuits
*Assorted Jellies *Fresh Fruit Compote

Served Friday/Saturday Nights 1-4am
Saturday, Sunday and Holidays 10am-2pm

Now Serving Eggs Benedict Saturday,
Sunday and Holidays!

Always Serving Our Famous Pot Pies

While You're Here, Check Out Our New Menu
with Several New Items!

Open
24 Hours

1525 Westheimer
528-4350

Gay Owned/Operated



MARBS

NATURALLY!!!



It's A Leap Year

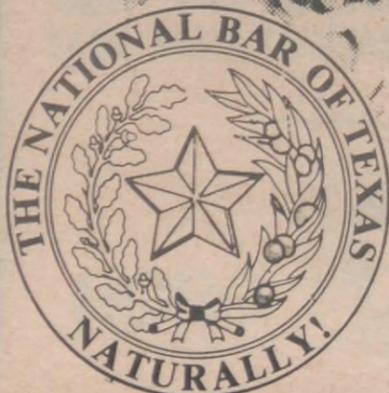
So We're leaping and jumping for you in
'88

Starting Monday, February 1, 1988

All My Sloppy Children

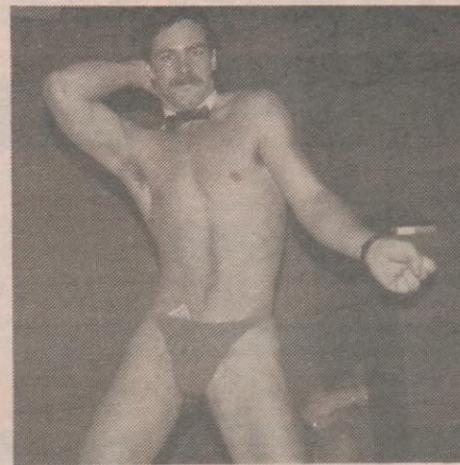
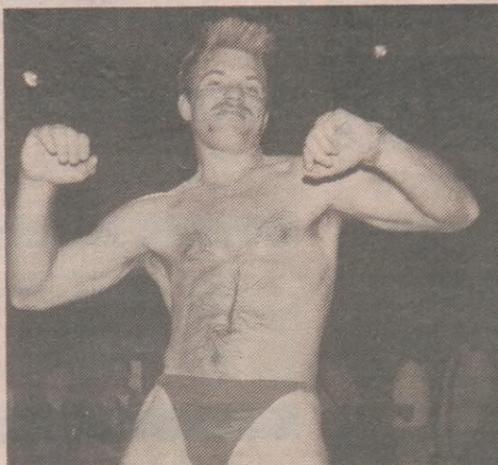
with Slop Shot Pool & TV Provided—11am

Our Regular Specials Continue



1022 Westheimer 527-9669

**Male Strip Continues
Fridays 11pm, Prizes of
\$100—\$25—\$25 Gift
Certificate from
Falcon Leathers**



**Liquor Bust: Monday 8-12pm,
Tuesday, 8-12pm,
Saturday 4-8pm**

**1732 WESTHEIMER
523-2213**

This Saturday, January 30

Chutes 2nd Anniversary

- Seafood buffet: Shrimp, Scallops, Ribs—the Works
- Champagne Fountain compliments of Ted Lenze

DJ Round Robin

Benefitting Montrose Clinic

- Jon Mott (Mining Co.) ● Mardi Coleman (formerly 611 Club)
- Brian Broussard (Mining Co.) ● Bill Rodriguez (Ripcord)
- Sheldon Freeman (Mothers) ● Alan Webster (formerly Sally's)
- Dennis McGinnis (formerly Sally's) ● Paul Lampkin (formerly Chutes)
- Nicholas Vigil (Chutes) ● Kelly Walker (Chutes) ● David Royalty (BRB)
- plus other favorite deejays

February Specials

75¢ Vodka Drinks

Noon till 6pm 7 Days a Week

Beer Busts: Sundays 1pm to midnight,
Monday-Saturday 4pm to midnight

Extended Beer Bust 4-12pm Daily

**Texas Riders will be
bartending in the Back
Bar during the
Anniversary Party.**

**Country Sundays with
Choice Band 4-8pm and
extended Beer Bust til
12midn. with free food.**

HOB0



Home of
Falcon Leather

COMMERCIAL MEMBER



VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

To advertise, call 529-8490 during business hours.

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PROVIDING A SERVICE?
Keep it listed here in the Voice where literally thousands turn each week.

VOICE ADVERTISING WORKS
Advertise your professional service through a Voice Classified. Call 529-8490. Pay by check or charge it on your American Express, Diner's Club, MasterCard, Visa or Carte Blanche.

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Tax Consultants of Houston 468-6199.

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Private Dinner Party, we cook delicious Chinese Cuisine in your home for any occasions. 747-9940

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JOHN PAUL BARNICH, 2100 Travis #1214, 739-0202
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JAMES S. WALKER, 4515 Yoakum, 526-4300
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

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

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Practice Limited to Personal Injury and Worker's Compensation

James S. Walker
Attorney at Law

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Boulevard, Houston
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Statewide
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Located in the Ross Sterling Mansion, in the Historic Montrose/Museum District

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ANSWERED 24 HOURS

- CRIMINAL DEFENSE ●
- PERSONAL INJURY ●
- WILLS/PROBATE ●

DWI ● Drugs ● Hot Checks
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Traffic Ticket Defense ● Prostitution
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MONTROSE AUTO REPAIR, 2516 Genesee (100 Pacific), 526-3723
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TAFT AUTOMOTIVE, 1411 Taft, 522-2190
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Free Estimates
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BARBER SHOPS, HAIR SALONS

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RICHARD MARQUEZ/THE ROMAN, 2602 Whitney, 522-2263, 522-8576
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PARKER/THE ROMAN, 2602 Whitney, 522-8576
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HAIRCUTS BY MIKE, 522-3003
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

JON BARTON, 1515 1/2 Dunlavy, 522-7866
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

Haircuts Etc. Men's Shampoo Cut & Blow Dry \$16 by Mike Only

Complimentary Beer & Wine with Appointments
Mon-Fri. 9-6
Saturdays 9-3
522-3003

jon barton SALON
1515 1/2 Dunlavy 522-7866

BARS

BAR LISTINGS?
Our bar listings have moved to the BAR ZAAR pages.

"El Paraiso Gay Latino Disco Club"
Beautiful Latin Lovers!
4220 Airline Drive
Closed Monday & Tuesday

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

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

BOOKS

BOOKSTOP, Alabama at Shepherd, 529-2345
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

CARS AND BIKES

SELL YOUR CAR
through a Montrose Voice classified ad. Call 529-8490.

CHURCHES

KINGDOM COMMUNITY CHURCH, 614 E. 19th, 880-3527, 351-4217
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

Kingdom Community Church
Join Our Family in 1987
614 E. 19th Sundays 11am
862-7533

CONDOMS

PERSONAL & CONFIDENTIAL, INC. P.O. Box 690309 Houston 77269-0309
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

COUNSELLING

Counseling and support services available to Jewish PWA's, their friends and families. Call Jewish Family Service 667-9336.

DR. NICHOLAS EDD, 2128 Welch, 527-8680
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

DENTIST

RONALD M. BUTLER, D.D.S., 427 Westheimer, 524-0538
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

Ronald M. Butler D.D.S.
427 Westheimer
Houston, TX 77006
Monday thru Saturday
Hours by Appointment
(713) 524-0538

DOMESTIC SERVICES

Domestic services by the hour, contact Ron 527-0148.

"Thom's" Cleaning Service
Free Estimates
\$5 off with this coupon for first time service
Call 52C-LEAN

DRESSES

GARDNER SALES CO. 2420 Bissonnet, 526-9469.
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

DWELLINGS, ROOMMATES, HOUSES/APTS. FOR SALE, RENT, LEASE

DRESSES

Dallas Sample Dresses at Factory Cost
526-9469
Gardner Sales
2420 Bissonnet

DWELLINGS, ROOMMATES, HOUSES/APTS. FOR SALE, RENT, LEASE

ROOM MATE WANTED—M/F

To share large 3 bedroom house, furnished except for individual bedrooms. Nice quiet neighborhood, SW Houston, fenced yard—Pay 225.00/month + 1/2 utilities. No pets please. Call 799-7535 days 8-4, ask for "Tom".

Montrose Valentines Special! 1 bedroom apartments—partly furnished—\$195 + gas & electric or \$275 bills paid. Frank or Bird 522-6130.

Classified Ads can NOT be changed once ordered. Our computer allows only that classified ads can be CANCELED and then (if desired) another ad placed. (Thus, we start over.) And remember, if an ad is canceled in the middle of a 4-week or 13-week run, you lose your 15% or 25% discount. The earlier weeks that ran will be back-billed at the open rate, not your discount rate.

One bedroom, small quiet complex, security gates, w/d on premises. \$260 plus electric. 529-8178.

EXCEL APARTMENT LOCATORS, 524-7800
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

VOICE ADVERTISING WORKS

Rent that house or apartment through a Voice Classified. Call 529-8490. And charge it on your American Express, Diner's Club, Carte Blanche, MasterCard or Visa.

EMPLOYMENT, JOBS WANTED

WAITER/WAITRESS

200 needed to serve large banquet/dinner in the downtown area. Must have Black and White attire. Call 622-9496 for more information.

FLORIST

SEND YOUR LOVER A LEI
for Valentines Day! Texas Lei Company 9am to 5pm. 621-6100.

Unique & Creative
Floral Design's Inc.
Crystals, Healing Stones,
Custom Jewelry, New
Age Stones, Unique
Gifts, Florals, Plants!
803 Studewood 863-9699

(MISC.) FOR SALE

Hairstylist hydraulic chair. Good condition \$90. 729-5277

DWELLINGS, ROOMMATES, HOUSES/APTS. FOR SALE, RENT, LEASE

METROPOLITAN

MANAGEMENT COMPANY, INC.

\$99 TOTAL MOVE IN

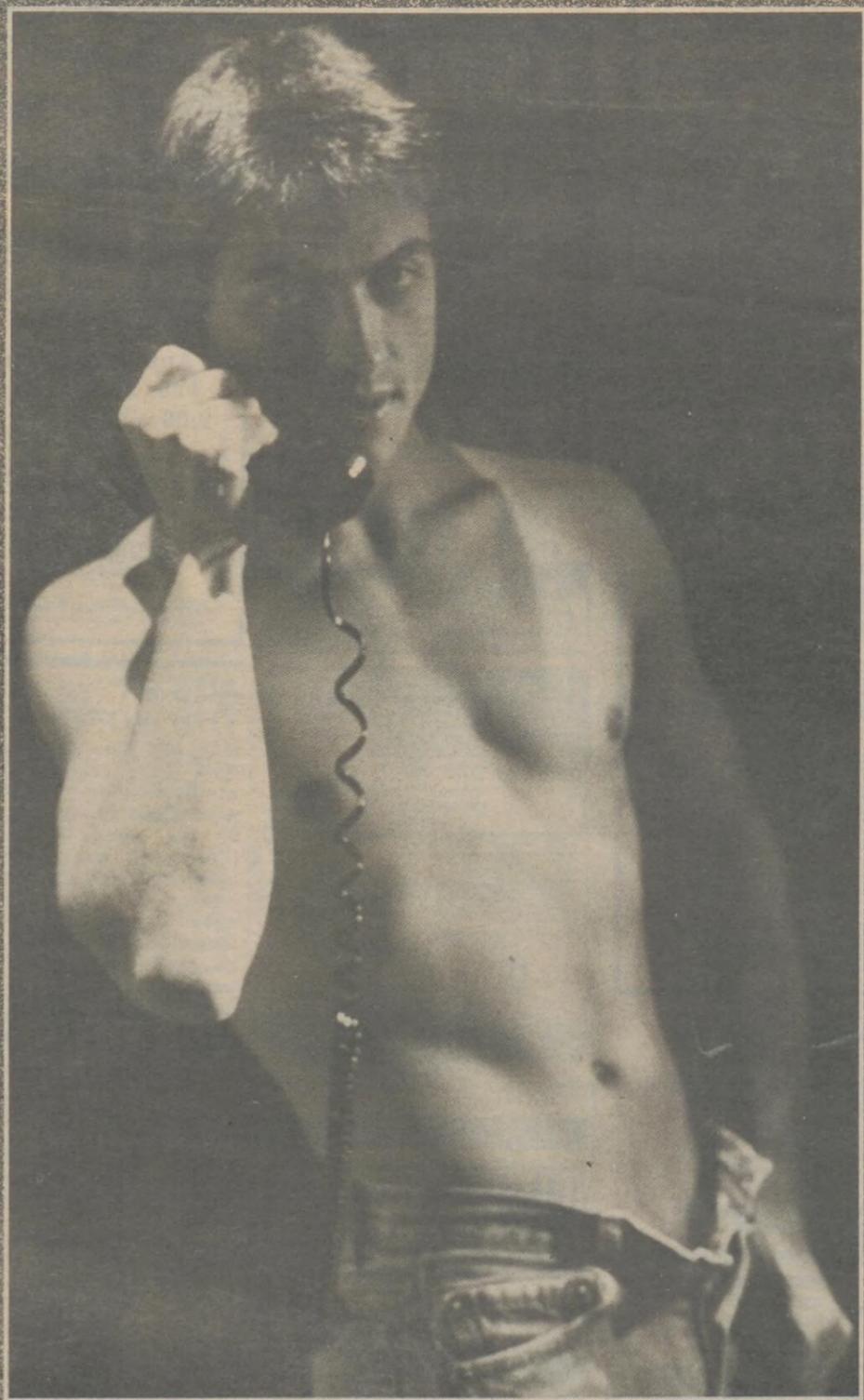
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| Prices from \$200 | Bookshelves |
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| Fireplaces | On-Site Laundry |
| Security Gates | Security Phones |
| Hardwoods | Swimming Pools |
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Specializing in Apartment Homes in the Montrose & Museum District Areas

Metropolitan Management Co.
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