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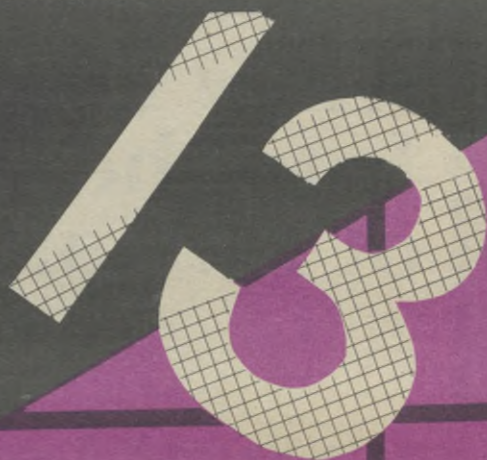
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'Celebration' Nets \$12,000 for Omega House Hospice

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne
Montrose Voice

"Celebration of Life," a variety show fundraiser that was put together in less than three weeks, and held Thanksgiving night at the Venture-N on Main St., collected over \$12,000 for Omega House. Donations were still trickling in Wednesday, Dec. 3, when club owners Jim Dondson and Steve Shimer presented the proceeds to Michael Shuff, executive director of the AIDS hospice.

Shimer, who also owns The 611, announced during the performance that he would match every contribution of \$1000 and over. The largest on-hand donations, \$2000 from Lawrence "Pooh Bear" Webster and \$1,010 from Richard Shaeffer, drew an additional \$3000 from Shimer.

Also, James McKinley pledged to donate a total of \$2400 to Omega House over a one-year period beginning Dec. 1, in increments of \$200 per month, according to Larry Frazier, the show's producer.

Frazier, a longtime veteran of Montrose charity productions, referred to "Celebration" as "a little show that grew." He said he committed to doing the AIDS fundraiser while drinking with a friend at a "honky-tonk" on Fairview.

"I was feeling down after a friend had died," Frazier explained. He and his companion had both been drinking for some time when the friend questioned Frazier's recent lack of involvement in charity work.

"He said, 'C'mon Larry, what have you done lately?'" Frazier recalled. "I said, 'Okay, we'll do a show Thanksgiving night. I don't know where, but we'll do it.'"

Realizing he had made a commitment, Frazier approached Dondson for help. Dondson offered the bar for the show.

Then, Frazier said, several popular entertainers, impersonators, production people and others who were interested were called together for the first planning meeting on Nov. 10. And in just over two weeks, the group put together what Frazier called "the most successful event I've ever been involved with."

Contributing to the show's success was a strong, overt pitch toward the strained emotions of a bereaved caring community. Poster-size photos of well-known Houstonians felled by the dreaded disease hung in the bar the night of the show. The emotion-charged song "That's What Friends are For"



Steve Shimer, left, and Jim Dondson flank Michael Shuff with a check for \$12,000 to the Omega House

was selected as the show's finale. Brazen tactics, maybe, but they worked. The audience opened their hearts and their wallets, and Frazier said when the song was played a second time, "there

wasn't a dry eye in the house."

Giving memorable performances were Torchy Lane, Terresa Monet, "Miss Alabama," Zack Meca, Kenny Rutledge, Tracy, "Miss Montrose," Brent Daranda, and Ron "Tuck" Moss. Frazier served as master of ceremonies.

Mike Sullivan of "Thunder and Lightning" provided a \$15,000 sound system for the show. David Szyal was the lighting and production assistant.

Frazier estimated audience attendance at over 300.

Groups Reach Agreement on Convention Site Issue

Representatives of the Houston host committee for the Democratic National Convention and the "Committee for a Democratic Awareness" reached a tentative agreement this past week to work together towards certain mutual goals.

Gene Harrington, an organizer of the latter committee, called his meeting with Russell Rowe "very productive... a major breakthrough in this effort."

Harrington's group has been waging a vocal campaign to make the site selection team consider homophobic elements in the Houston Chamber of Commerce in making its decision on whether to bring the convention here.

Rowe, the assistant host committee chair, has been quoted as saying that the convention is being "held hostage" to the demands of an activist fringe group.

Steps agreed on during the Thursday, Dec. 4, meeting were:

—A process will be developed to bring gay and lesbian representation into the host committee;

—Rowe will assist in setting up a "continuous line of communication" between gays and the Houston community; and

—Members of the two committees will work jointly on a statement to be issued by the host committee supporting a hospitable environment for all Democrats at the convention, including gay men and lesbians.

In related developments, the National Conference of Lesbian and Gay Elected and Appointed Officials passed a resolution in support of the Houston Committee for a Democratic Awareness and its goals. The resolution was signed by 20 openly gay officials and was endorsed by the National Lesbian and Gay Democratic Clubs Caucus.


Frances "Sissy" Farenthold accepted an invitation to be the committee's honorary chair.

Mayors Want More AIDS Education Funds

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Proposed resolutions endorsed Monday by a committee of the National League of Cities, which was to be considered by the general membership Wednesday at the annual convention underway in San Antonio, ranged in topic from apartheid, poverty and unemployment to taxation and the congressional budgeting process.

A resolution on increased federal funding for research and education on AIDS was also proposed.

If adopted, the proposals become the basis for the league's lobbying efforts on urban issues in 1987.


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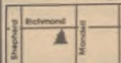
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Protein Helps Repair Immune Systems of AIDS Patients

This story appeared originally in the Tuesday "Midweek Extra" Montrose Voice CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—A protein extracted from white blood cells seems to repair the damaged immune systems of AIDS patients, preliminary tests show, encouraging a biotechnology firm to begin nationwide tests of the substance.

A drug produced from the protein has allowed some AIDS victims to gain weight, recover from infections and exhibit other signs of improved immune system functions—without adverse side effects, the tests showed.

"We are very convinced of what we've seen so far, but we've got to confirm it," said Dr. Marise Gottlieb, vice president of medical affairs for IMREG Inc. of New Orleans. "We have to be cautious."

Gottlieb said Nov. 25 the biotechnology company has begun a nationwide study of the drug, called IMREG-1, on 150 patients in five cities.

The study was started after the substance, in preliminary trials, boosted the immune systems of about 110 patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome with AIDS-related complex.

Unlike drugs such as AZT, which was approved recently for wider testing, IMREG-1 does not fight the AIDS virus directly. Instead, Gottlieb said, IMREG-1 seems to repair damaged immune systems by enabling so-called T-helper cells to produce substances that regulate the immune system.

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tem, primarily by killing T-4 helper cells.

To be eligible for the new study, patients must have AIDS-related complex or AIDS with the skin cancer Kaposi's sarcoma, no history of opportunistic infections and a minimum number of T-4 cells.

While these are the types of patients researchers believe would benefit most from the drug, the substance also may

help more severely ill patients, Gottlieb said.

Participants will receive biweekly injections for six months. The results of the study should be available next year, Gottlieb said.

If the drug proves as effective as hoped in further testing, he said, it could be available for more general use within two years.

The Study will be conducted at three New York City facilities—Columbia University Hospital, Brooklyn Caledonian Hospital, and the State University of New York Health Science Center—and at Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., University Hospitals in Cleveland, University Hospital in Boston and several sites in New Orleans.

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The Innocent Bystander
By Arthur Hoppe

Never has American foreign policy been in such disarray. Never has the NATO alliance been so riven with recriminations. To grasp the gravity of the crisis one only need note that never have the Democrats been so happy.

With the president helpless, the Congress confused and the State Department in hiding, is there no one to bring order out of chaos? Yes, there is. Into the breach in the nick of time has stepped that distinguished policy analyst, Dr. Homer T. Pettibone, V.S.O.P., D.V.M.

Going right to the heart of the matter, as is his wont, Dr. Pettibone is already busily engaged in forming the Organization of Hostage Exporting Countries—better known by its acronym, OHEC.

"The basic problem has been a lack of coordination between the Western nations that produce hostages," said Pettibone. "President Reagan, for example, has been vociferously warning our allies not to deal with terrorists only to discover that he has been

secretly dealing with terrorists. And heaven only knows what the French have been up to.

"As a consequence, the entire international hostage market has been thrown into ferment. Prices are soaring and Beirut is faced with an acute hostage shortage."

"I couldn't help but leap to the president's defense. 'Well,' I said, 'at least he was able to free three American hostages from the hands of the terrorists.'"

"True," said Pettibone. "And what did the terrorists do? They simply seized three more American hostages to replenish their supply. So, at best the president is barely holding his own. But at what cost? Twelve million dollars in weapons including 2008 anti-tank rockets. That's 669.3 rockets per hostage. The Mafia wouldn't demand that many."

"You think OHEC's the answer?" I asked.

"Certainly," said Pettibone. "By threatening to curtail the production of hostages, an international hostage cartel could impose a benchmark price on all terrorist groups. I don't see why a hostage should go for more than, say, 25 surface-to-air missiles. Heck, it only takes one to bring down a 747."

"That's true," I conceded. "But what's to stop the terrorists from selling us hostages and then simply seizing more, as they've been doing in the past?"

"It's to their advantage to stabilize the hostage market," Pettibone said. "As it stands now, they don't know what they'll get for a hostage, and this interferes with their long-range planning. For example, I've spoken to Amal, the shadowy leader of the Night Visitors, an old, established Palestinian terrorist organization. He agreed that his group could make out quite nicely on three hostages a year."

"So you plan to set bag limits?" "That's right. OHEC will license responsible terrorist organizations and issue them hostage tags. Naturally, we won't pay for a hostage who isn't properly tagged. That ought to eliminate poaching."

"Good idea," I said. "In turn," said Pettibone, "we'll guarantee to supply them with genuinely valuable hostages and not some White House aide who wouldn't be missed."

"Surely any White House aide would be missed?"

"I was thinking of Admiral Poindexter."

I said it was a great plan, but one thing bothered me: Wouldn't it be simpler just to refuse to negotiate with any terrorists at all?

Dr. Pettibone frowned. "You know, you may have something there," he said. "It's a shame the president didn't think of that."

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AIDS Research Benefits to be Held in New York, Boston

United Press International

Joseph Papp will produce a gala concert Sunday at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Public Theatre in New York for the benefit of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, the celebrity-studded organization headed by Elizabeth Taylor.

Leonard Bernstein, Marvin Hamlisch, Marilyn Horne, Bernadette Peters, Linda Ronstadt and Isaac Stern are expected to perform at the concert, which will be followed by a dinner at the New York Academy of Art.

It's not a cheap night on the town, however. General admission tickets cost \$1000 each and a ticket entitling the bearer to sit at a table presided over by a star will cost \$2500 each. Organizers say they hope to raise \$250,000 for AIDS research.

Meanwhile, singers Grace Jones and Sheena Easton are scheduled to perform in Boston next Tuesday at the Boston Against AIDS fundraiser for the AIDS Action Committee at the Metro nightclub.

Officials Argue Over Number of AIDS Cases in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—More than 250 cases of AIDS have been reported in Mexico, but the number of people exposed to the disease may go as high as 25,000, a specialist said last Sunday.


Most of the victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome are concentrated in the capital, 107 cases, said Dr. Belisario Gutierrez, an infectious disease specialist at the National University of Mexico.


The country's second largest city, Guadalajara, has the second highest incidence with some 30 cases, with the other victims living along the U.S.-Mexican border and in other northern states, he said.

Earlier, a hospital administrator put the number of AIDS victims in Mexico at over 1500, saying it was in part due to the free movement of Mexicans to and from major U.S. cities.

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TOM POUDRIER

Tom Poudrier, born Dec. 19, 1948, worked for Texaco for the last 14 years. Tom was admitted to Casa De Ninos just three days before he passed away on Nov. 24, 1986.

Tom is survived by his parents and two brothers.

Those who knew Tom were greatly blessed to share his friendship, fun, laughter and to know the true meaning of "friend."

The family requests that contributions be made to the AIDS Foundation Houston, P.O. Box 66973, Suite 1155, Houston 77006.

We love you Tom, not to say goodbye, but so long for now til we meet again.

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LESTER EARL MARTIN, JR.

Lester Earl Martin, Jr., 36, died November 26, 1986 after a lengthy illness. He will be missed by all. Arrangements were made by Earthman's Funeral Home.

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Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

Interim Board Named for Activity Center

The coordinating committee of a new gay community center project has temporarily restaffed the Montrose Activity Center board of directors. The six new directors, Dwayne Wells, Joe Wilson, Marion Coleman, Brian Keever, Jim Owens and Rev. Bob Shively, will be formally appointed by Ray Hill for an interim period ending March 1987.

All but Coleman attended a meeting called by Wilson and Shively Monday, Nov. 24, to discuss establishing an activities center in central Montrose. Coleman, who had expressed interest in the effort but was unable to attend the meeting, will be rejoining the MAC board, Hill said.

Hill was the only member of the previous MAC board who did not resign following a dispute over Gay Pride Week planning this year. He has said his ultimate goal is to remove himself from the board.

Wilson said a mechanism for election of board members will be designed at community meetings between now and March. A new board, which may or may not include the community center committee, will then be elected, he said.

The community center group is taking advantage of MAC's already existing charter because its 501-C3 non-profit status is difficult to obtain, Wilson explained. Gay Pride Week will be under the direction of an entirely separate committee, he said.

Because MAC was originally chartered as a community center, the project fits the corporation well, Hill said.

Another public meeting to discuss the center project is scheduled for Jan. 12. Resources, financing, location and pooling of community and organizational efforts will be considered at that time, Wilson said.

Church of the Rock Expands Ministry

From a Church of the Rock Press Release

Church of the Rock is a gay outreach church organization, started two years ago, on the westside of Houston.

Bible studies begin each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and continue with services at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m., GAA meets at the church. Potluck suppers are held every second Saturday of the month at 7:00 p.m. A social gathering called "Rockettes Open House" will begin Jan. 24, 1987 at 8:30 p.m. and continue every fourth Saturday of the month.

The pastor of the church is Rev. Laura J. Siczynski. The minister of outreach is Rev. Sherral Ventura. Counseling is available to persons in need.

• Church of the Rock, 10133 Long Point (just west of Gessner in Spring Branch), 580-8456

Montrose Clinic Wins Battle with Former Landlord

The Montrose Clinic has won a settlement plus interest in a two-year lawsuit against its former landlord, announced Alan Pierce, treasurer of the clinic.

The settlement against George Massott, who owns the building at 104 Westheimer, the clinic's original location, was reached in a jury trial Tuesday, Dec. 2. Pierce estimated the total amount now due the clinic at around \$2000, plus some portion of the legal fees. There was still some question as to how much of the attorney's fees the landlord would be held liable for, Pierce said Thursday.

Montrose Clinic occupied the building until June 1984. The clinic moved because Massott wanted to raise the monthly rent by \$200, Pierce said.

The suit was filed because Massott, claiming major damages to his property, refused to return the clinic's \$2600

deposit. Clinic directors contended the wear on the facility was normal for its commercial operation. The clinic then was seeing about 1000 clients per week.

Although the judgement awarded to the clinic was substantial, Pierce said it is doubtful there will be an immediate impact on funds. The money will probably be difficult to collect because the property owner is reportedly broke, Pierce said.

Pierce said there is a possibility that current rent on the building can be garnished for payments on the settlement. Massott recently re-leased his property, which had been vacant most of the past two years, he said.

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Omega House, Ex-Employee, Dispute Hospice's Expenses

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne

Montrose Voice

A disagreement between the board of directors of Omega House and a former employee might result in a legal confrontation, Michael Shuff, executive director of the hospice, said Wednesday.

Responding to allegations of waste and resource exploitation in a letter sent by Ken Durham to local publications, Shuff said Durham himself had approved many of the figures he is now protesting while employed as budget director of the facility which opened Aug. 24.

Durham insists he had disagreed with Shuff over appropriations in Omega's start-up budget, which they worked on together. The budget sets a \$100 monthly expense account and a discretionary fund for Shuff in addition to his salary. "It was (Durham's) budget," Shuff said. "That was his job."

Durham says he lost his job because of administrative disagreements with Shuff and a board "conveniently comprised of Shuff's friends." Shuff, however, claims that Durham has personal emotional problems.

Shuff said Durham has made threats on his life, and that he feels the ex-employee might be behind recent harassing telephone calls to the house.

Durham's letter outlines alleged waste in Omega's operating budget, including rent of \$2000 per month and Shuff's budgeted annual salary of \$30,000 plus benefits. The letter also accuses Shuff of not accepting as many residents as the home is capable of caring for.

Shuff admits having input into the salary appropriation, but says he often does not receive a full paycheck because the funds are not available. Omega House currently receives no aid from government agencies and no grant funding, Shuff said.

Salaries received by employees of AIDS Foundation Houston, Inc., and administrators of other hospices were considered in determining the salary level, Shuff said.

An investigation of Omega's check-book records revealed the following salary payments as of May, 1986:

Shuff received checks in the amount of \$1,808.08 in May, June, October and November; \$500 in July and September; and \$600 in August.

Durham received payments of \$1,599.58 in June and August; \$460 in May; \$500 in July and a back settlement of \$1,860.67 in September, following his termination.

A contract signed by Durham and the Omega House board as a term of the settlement restricts either from discussing circumstances of Durham's employment or termination.

But Shuff said he was afraid if he didn't respond, people who had seen Durham's letter would "think we have something to hide." The letter itself was a violation of the agreement, he added.

Shuff conceded that the rent is "really high," but said the problem stemmed from the difficulties of finding a land owner willing to lease a building for Omega's purposes.

Omega House was designed as a hospice for the terminally ill in the last

stages. Shuff attributed its low occupancy rate (it has only housed 6 PWA's since opening) to a misunderstanding of the hospice concept and the inability of many people to accept the fact that they are dying.

"They see it as a house of death," Shuff said. "(PWA's) think, 'that means the end, I'm not going there.'"

He said referrals are now increasing. The three-bed facility now has two bedridden residents and is expecting a third.

In his letter, Durham compares expenses of Omega House with those of McAdory House, a temporary residence facility operated by AIDS Foundation Houston.

Although McAdory's operating budget for its seven-bed facility is probably less than that of Omega, AFH executive director Curtis Dickson said the two homes serve very different needs and cannot be compared.

"McAdory House is an interim residence for ambulatory PWA's without financial resources," Dickson explained. "Omega House is for patients who are no longer involved in prolonged treatment. The only treatment there is to keep them comfortable, to care for the dying."

Dickson said both are desperately needed, adding that an "in between" facility to provide "nursing home"-type care should also be developed.

AIDS Foundation Houston, Inc., currently has six paid staff positions, two of which are funded by grants. Dickson said competitive salaries are necessary to attract quality personnel to fill the various positions.

Dickson said Durham works as a volunteer for AFH and that the foundation has had no difficulties with him. He characterized the dispute as "a problem between him (Durham) and Omega House."

Dickson's salary is \$30,000. AFH's director of social services makes \$20,000, and the new position of mental health director pays \$23,500. The foundation also employs an education director, a bookkeeper and a secretary.

All of the director positions have been filled by degreed, heavily experienced individuals, Dickson said. Their salaries are at the "low end" for their education levels and work history, he added.

The foundation usually does not have trouble meeting its month-to-month operational budget, but still needs funds to maintain the present level of client and community services in the long run, Dickson said. He estimated the monthly budget at around \$25-\$27,000. AFH receives about \$4-5,000 in pledges monthly, he said.

A third Houston AIDS service organization, Aid for AIDS, operates on a different concept. Director Joe Porro said there are no salaries or office expenses, and no pre-determined budget. Overhead consists of a post office box, a telephone bill, and corporate taxes.

Income, consisting mainly of private donations in varying amounts and "money jar" collections in Montrose businesses, is largely handed out to PWA's requesting assistance on a first-come, first-served basis.

The organization's current bank balance is about \$600, \$400 of which will probably be given out in \$50 increments this month, Porro said.

"We're a small organizations ... we don't intend to grow large," Porro said.

Aid for AIDS patterned its by-laws after direct aid programs in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Porro explained.

Fortunes

Leo Must Talk Fast

By Mark Orion

For Friday, Dec. 5, through Monday, Dec. 8, 1986.

ARIES—This is a time when age differences are crucial and difficult. If your lover or spouse is much older or younger than yourself, some tensions caused by that will come to a head. Talking it out is, as usual, the way to solve the problem. Stop fussing. Start talking.

TAURUS—A gathering that seems quite social and festive may present a business/professional opportunity that causes you to ask yourself where you're going and what you're going. Don't miss out on a big chance just because things seem OK the way they are.

GEMINI—Don't be afraid of an argument with the one you love. With a strong love as a basis, you can get things out in the open in any way possible. Last week's words of love were comforting, but now it may require some force to get your point across. Results will be the same.

CANCER—Ever been between a rock and a hard place? You're going to need to be smooth and soft in order to slide out. Don't take the offensive on this one. Let intuition and your own special kind of vision and touch guide you out and away from this situation.

LEO—You're going to have to do some fast talking to get out of this weird situation. Use all your charm, finesse, tact, whatever you've got, and move down the road. "Foxy" might be the key word. Don't let another fast talker get you down, though.

VIRGO—You're trying to complete something. In order to do this, you may have to yield. Remember your soft and gentle side, and use it even when it seems you don't have to. Don't give up! But do some giving in to get things done.

LIBRA—Times of heavy confrontation are about over, and you're ready for a little of the lighter side of life. Seek out some good fun. Movies and dancing and light-hearted romancing are on the agenda. Don't let fall pass without a little silliness.

SCORPIO—You're a bit on the absent-minded side, so mental labors aren't in the cards. Anything that requires physical stamina and endurance should be right up your alley, though. Working or running it out will be especially good. We love you when you're all sweaty!

SAGITTARIUS—Once you've pushed through, over, around and beyond that old problem that was bringing you down, you'll enjoy a new sense of assurance that may surprise you. You may want to look up a Capricorn friend, partner or lover for a good time.

CAPRICORN—Falling in love again ... can't help it. Yet this falling in love may have some practicality to it. What this means is up to you. But let yourself fall; waves of emotion will be released in a magnificent way. And there's a bonus beyond it!

AQUARIUS—You've solved a mystery, something that's been puzzling you for some time. That allows you to make some plans for the future and go after exactly what you want. A man who is older than you may figure nicely in this picture.

PISCES—All systems are go. Combining the strength and courage of your convictions with the grace of being able to accept your rewards make this a time of great satisfaction. Then the basic playfulness of your nature appears. Need I say more?

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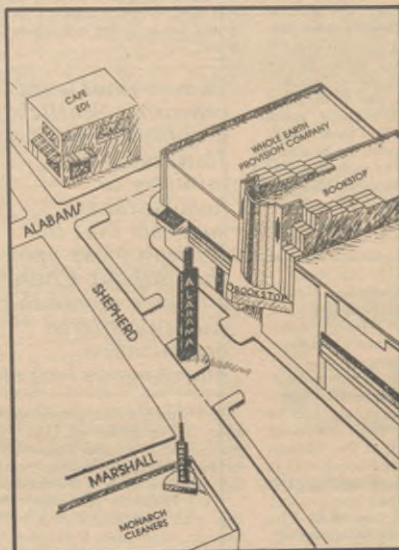
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DETAILS AT KROGER

Vatican Misses True Meaning of the Word 'Catholic'

By Cecilio Morales
Pacific News Service
Special to the Montrose Voice

Modern Vatican practice, exemplified at the latest U.S. bishops conference, would have astonished Ignatius of Antioch. Writing in 110 a.d., he is the one who coined the term "Catholic Church."

The Syrian bishop, one of the first church leaders to bear the title, knew only of a loose network of local Christian communities founded by men and women who had walked with Jesus of Nazareth. When Ignatius dubbed his church "katholika," Greek for catholic, he meant to express Christianity's hope of bridging differences in religious practice as well as the secular divisions of his time.

Today the word Catholic—always capitalized—is used to set up a sectarian wall around a fortress religion, a purportedly timeless set of tenets and a specifically Western culture.

Rome's final word in censoring Seattle's archbishop Raymond Hunthausen's ministry to homosexuals, like its reining in of Latin American liberation theologians, suggests that the Vatican looks upon the Catholic Church still as a monolithic, Europe-centered organization marching in lock step.

In the United States—witness Chicago politics—the label Catholic almost

invariably means Irish, Italian or Slavic.

In lower case, the word catholic is seldom used. When it appears, those who should know better are suddenly surprised.

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Such was the case several years ago when a committee of U.S. bishops, charged with writing a pastoral letter on Hispanics in this country, ran across the term in a draft of the document.

"This Hispanic presence," the passage read, "challenges us all to be more catholic, more open to the diversity of

religious expression."

Its meaning was unmistakable. With anywhere between 15 and 20 million Hispanics emerging among the 52 million U.S. Catholics, all members of the U.S. Church would have to become more universal in outlook.

White U.S. Catholics would have to learn to live with brown sisters and brothers, just as Ignatius had asked Romans and Greeks to show more tolerance towards each other in the church of his day.

Nonetheless, one bishop was astonished when the word catholic, stripped of the familiar meaning, leaped out at him from the text.

He was at first certain it should be deleted, but he eventually became comfortable enough with the word to live with it in the draft. But when it came back from the printer, the word had been italicized, as if to underscore the unnaturalness of the idea.

One wonders if Hunthausen, perhaps a middling administrator, and even perhaps a little fuzzy on the moral theology he read in the seminary years ago, was not attempting in his ministry to express the inclusiveness of the pastoral and the universal spirit once propounded by Ignatius.

Certainly at any rate, it is puzzling how Ignatius did not come to mind to learned men of today's Vatican. After all, in a letter to the Romans, Ignatius praised the church's zeal for correct doctrine. But he also pointed out that his admiration went to them mostly for their preeminence in love.

The U.S. Bishops could have reminded the Vatican of Ignatius.

Cecilio Morales, a Washington-based journalist, is a former staffer of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Gay America

Events of Gay Community Groups Nationwide

✓Community Resource Conference Slated for January

A statewide conference for grassroots community networking within the lesbian/gay community in Texas has been scheduled for Jan. 24 and 25 at the University of Texas Law School in Austin.

The purpose of the conference will be to build a community effort that will have as a long-range goal the complete repeal of Texas Penal Code 21.06, the state sodomy statute.

Some of the topics to be covered will be "Building the Lesbian/Gay Network," "Networking with the Non-gay Community," "Fundraising Techniques and Organizing the Lesbian/Gay Community at the Local Level." The conference structure will allow for small group discussions in which interaction with the workshop leaders will provide an opportunity to share unique perspectives on local community issues.

The conference is scheduled to begin at 8:00 a.m. on Jan. 24 and is being sponsored by lesbian/gay organizations in both Austin and San Antonio. There will be a minimal conference registration fee.

• Texas Lesbian/Gay Community Resource Conference, P.O. Box 2505, Austin, Texas 78768

✓"Night of a Thousand Gowns" to Be Held in NYC

From a press release

The Imperial Court System of North America will be honored at "Night of a Thousand Gowns," a tribute to the pioneering role of drag in the lesbian and gay communities, Saturday, March 27, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. This first nationwide charity ball hopes to attract 3000 attendees from throughout the U.S. and Canada and raise \$500,000 for several national gay and lesbian organizations primarily concerned with AIDS funding and gay civil rights.

"This is the first such major charity event in the national gay and lesbian community that salutes impersonators and 'our sisters in drag' who have added both color and grassroots political clout to our movement," announced Vivian Shapiro and George Dudley, coordinators of the event.

Proceeds from the ball will be distributed evenly among the AIDS Action Council, The March on Washington Committee, The Human Rights Campaign Fund, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and the New York Gay and Lesbian Community Center, which is serving as the local sponsor.

• "Night of a Thousand Gowns," 106 Lexington Ave., NY, NY 10016

✓First Annual Ms. Leather Contest

The San Francisco-based Msl. Enterprises in association with Up Your Alley Productions will present the First Annual International Ms. Leather Contest to be held Saturday, March 21, 1987, at the Club DV8 in San Francisco.

The International Ms. Leather Contest was created by a group of individuals in the leather community to enhance a positive image of women in the leather lifestyle. Contestants may enter either as an individual or be sponsored by an individual, group, bar, club, etc. Contestants will be judged in four categories: leather image, physical appearance, attitude and personality, and stage presence.

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'Laundrette' Wins Brazil's Golden Tucan

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI)—The British film *My Beautiful Laundrette* won the Golden Tucan last Saturday at the Rio de Janeiro International Film Festival.

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Different Schools Have Different Attitudes Regarding Sex Education

United Press International

Around the country, different school districts have expressed different attitudes regarding Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's call for greater sex education, including education about the disease AIDS.

Some examples:
—Timothy Quinn, Wisconsin's deputy superintendent of schools, said, "We

certainly would not be opposed to starting AIDS education in grade three. On any issue that relates to the safety and well-being of children we could certainly be supportive of local school districts attempting to deal with that issue."

Local school districts establish curriculum in Wisconsin, but there is a required health education program.

—In Texas, the State Board of Education on Nov. 8 rejected a health textbook because it lacked enough material on sex education, specifically AIDS. The board instead approved the purchase of four other books that include chapters

on AIDS.

—Oklahoma School Superintendent John Folks said Koop's report included recommendations only. "We've not mandated anything to be done in the schools as far as instruction concerning AIDS," he said. "Each local school district determines the instruction of health, sex education and something such as AIDS."

—In Nevada, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Eugene Paslov said no district has yet enacted an AIDS education program. But he said a district can put AIDS instruction into curriculum under sex education. So far none has done so.

—Sue Steed, health education coordinator for Albuquerque Public Schools in New Mexico, has been working on an AIDS pilot project to begin in January. The project adds AIDS information to health education courses for fifth, seventh and ninth graders.

—In San Francisco, with one of the largest gay communities in the nation, public schools spokeswoman Joan Haskins said the Board of Education had not yet formulated a response to the surgeon general's recommendations about AIDS. The school system already provides health education that includes sex education and AIDS awareness material.

Haskins said the district had been given a grant from the Centers for Disease Control to train teachers who will teach about AIDS and to develop an AIDS curriculum. A session on AIDS was held for 24,000 high school students in the district last May.

High Court Case Affects AIDS Victims

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, hearing a case that could determine the legal rights of AIDS sufferers, was told Tuesday that expanding federal anti-discrimination laws to cover people with a contagious disease would go far beyond congressional intent.

"This cannot be what Congress had in mind," Charles Fried, Solicitor General of the United States, said in urging the Court to rule that people with contagious illnesses were not covered by a 1973 anti-bias law.

The case does not actually involve an AIDS victim, but rather a tuberculosis victim from Florida. Gene H. Arline, a teacher, was dismissed from his job when his school board discovered the illness.

A lower court ruled that contagious diseases (not just tuberculosis) were disabilities covered by the 1973 law.

The High Court is expected to announce a decision by July 1987.

Those Exposed to AIDS Being Isolated in Colo. Prison

CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI)—Preparations were being made Thursday for the opening of a new housing unit at a medium-security prison to isolate inmates exposed to the AIDS virus.

The unit will be the second of its kind in Colorado, similar to a unit at the maximum-security Centennial Correction Facility east of the city.

The new unit has room for 16 prisoners, and officials say eight of the spaces will be filled immediately.

No active case of AIDS has been found among inmates since testing began last December. But the tests show 20 prisoners have been exposed to the AIDS virus.

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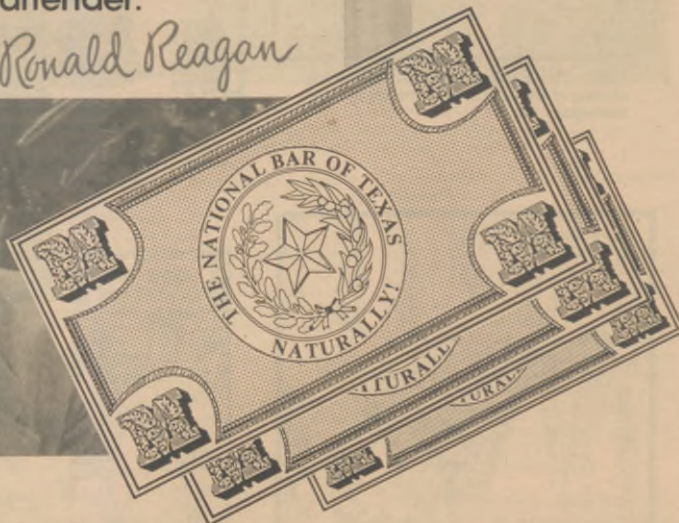


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Alley Dips Into the 'Well' of Romance



Rose Trelawney and Arthur Gower are reunited by budding playwright Tom Wrench in the Alley Theatre's production of "Trelawney of the Wells." Left to right are Gloria Biegler, Michel Gill as Tom Wrench and Michael McCarrell as Arthur Gower

Review by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

Do you read Barbara Cartland novels? Or, better yet, the Bronte sisters or Jane Austen? In other words, do you love romance?

Then you'll love *Trelawney of the Wells*, now being staged at the Alley Theater.

This is not the kind of silly romance that trips all over its own legs and then plants, wet, sloppy kisses all over your face. It won't embarrass you in front of company. It wouldn't bring the slightest twinge from Miss Manners.

This is a quiet romance that waltzes, even polkas a little, and then slips sideways into your heart, making it feel all warm and fuzzy.

It even has pretension to social relevance. Besides which, it's a classic. Unlike soap operas, you don't have to feel guilty about loving it. In its own day it was as popular as "Dynasty." I doubt "Dynasty" will age half as well. This is vintage port.

At the opening curtain, Miss Rose Trelawney has just retired from the acting profession. She had been a member of the repertory company at the Wells Theater. Hence, she was Trelawney of the "Wells."

Arthur Gower, the son of a very rich family saw her act and sing one evening. She's beautiful. He's handsome. Both are quite presentable in other ways, as well. They fell in love. They became engaged.

Ah, but the course of true love... His parents have insisted that Rose live with them for a month before the marriage. Taking her "on approval," so to speak.

When the Wells theater troupe meets the young beau, they are fairly kind, but he just doesn't fit in. The hide-bound upper crust are snooty about Rose. She doesn't fit in there. Worse yet, the two groups can't stand each other.

So Rose tries to go back to acting. The boy disappears from the face of the earth. It seems that nothing can bring these capering Capulets and moneyed Montagues together.

But this is romance. This is the holiday season. I promise you a very happy, fairly realistic ending.

The cast is filled with familiar faces we've come to love down at the Alley (as

well as Marge Carroll, whom I've come to think of as a familiar face over at TUTS).

This is a quality production. British Sterling that would look fine on anyone's shelf of Christmas memories.

□ Notes

We are in the midst of a series of 15 lectures under the group title "The Smithsonian Institute Comes to Houston." Thirteen local institutions have joined forces with the Smithsonian National Associate Program to present



Ron Jones and Kevin Kinkade in "Titanic," opening tonight at Marietta Marich Theater

them. The last one will be on Dec. 11...

If you can't catch the Singing Boys of Houston at their annual Christmas concert tomorrow, maybe you'll see them at one of your favorite malls. They'll also be singing at the traditional Sam Houston Park candelight tours, Dec. 11-13...

Each Saturday in December, The Campanile (Montrose at Richmond) will celebrate with storytellers at 11:00 a.m. and madrigal singers at noon...

Following this Saturday's Houston Symphony performance, the Jones Hall bar will remain open for singers to mingle.

□ Celebrate

Dec. 7, 1941—A day we could forgive only after avenging it with our own atrocities.

B'days: 5—Walt Disney, Fritz Lang, Christina Rossetti. 6—Wally Cox, Lynn Fontanne, Ira Gershwin. 7—Rudolf Friml, Louis Prima, Akikio Yosano. 8—Sammy Davis, Jr., James Galway, Jim Morrison.

"A nation in which a congressman can seriously ask, 'Do you think the artist is a special person?' is a nation living in cultural jeopardy."—James Thurber (born Dec. 8)

□ Openings

Fifth Annual Christmas Festival (Albert Thomas, 5, 11:00 a.m.)—300 costumed arts and crafts exhibitors and lots of entertainment

Grand Opening (Shrine of the Black

farce set aboard the ill-fated ship.

Viva Vivaldi! (Sanctuary of St. Johns, Westheimer at River Oaks, 5)—Texas Chamber Orchestra, freshly back from their European tour. ONO!

Third Biennial Photograph Auction (Paradise Bar and Grill, 6, 1:00 p.m.)—Houston Center for Photography. ONO!

Fire and Ice: Exploring Gemstones and Minerals (MuNatSci, 6, 2:00 p.m.)—Jeffrey Post. ONO!

Lectures (Black Madonna, 6)—Traditional art and culture in West Africa, Ted Potiflet, 1:00 and 6:00; Black History, Dr. Ivan VanSertima, 2:00; Numbers and You, Lloyd Strayhorn, 4:00. ONO!

Miriam Fried (Jones, 6)—Gerd Albrecht conducts the HSO in a largely Dvorak evening.

Mexican Christmas Music (Christ the King Lutheran, 6)—Houston Baroque Ensemble. Includes the Houston pre-



Residents in the Texas community, Littleboro Valley, discuss cancelling Christmas in "The Littleboro Valley Story," one of three comedies in the A.D. Players' Christmas production, "Celebrations in Grace"

Madonna, 5309 Martin Luther King, 5, 6:00 p.m.)—meet artist Kofi Tyus and numerologist Lloyd Strayhorn. ONO! (One Night Only!)

Annual Winter Concert (HSPVA, 5, 8:00 p.m.)—High School for the Performing and Visual Arts presents their Madrigal Singers, Girls Chorus, Handbell Choir, and Chorale. A special feature of the concert will be the presentation of Lloyd Pfautsch's *Befana*. Freebies.

Antarctic Adventure: Unraveling Geological Riddles (Museum of Natural Science, 5)—Jeffrey Post, Associate Curator of Mineral Sciences, National Museum of Natural History. ONO!

Babes in Toyland (Heinen, HCCS, 5)—Opera and pagentry starring your favorite nursery rhyme characters.

Douglas MacWitney Performance Art (Diverse Works, 5)—He'll leave an installation behind. (ONO! sort of)

Three Christmas comedies (A.D. Players, 5)

Titanic (Marietta Marich, 5)—Christopher Durang's drawing room

miere of selections from the Tattershall Manuscript. ONO!

The Nutcracker (Klein High School, 6 & 7)—City Ballet of Houston

Piano Concert (HSPVA, 6, 7:30 p.m.)

Singing Boys of Houston (First Presbyterian, 6)—George M. Coban and traditional holiday music. ONO!

Sharon Kim, violinist, and Beth McConnell, pianist (Jones, 8, 10:30 a.m.)—winners of the Josie Tomforde competition. Also, an 11-year-old prodigy, composer Dalit Paz Warshaw. Shimada conducts the HSO. ONO!

Houston Guitars (City Hall, 8, noon)—Freebies. ONO!

Dinosaur Christmas Trees (MuNatSci, 8)

Music of Christmas (First Presbyterian, 8)—Concert Chorale of Houston sings Bach, Respighi, and popular tunes. ONO!

Paragon Brass (Tranquility Park, 9, noon)—Freebies.

Music Students Recital (Recital Hall, HCCS, 9, 2:00 p.m.)—Freebies. ONO!

Chamber Music Concert (HSPVA, 9, 7:30 p.m.)—Harry Lantz directs

A Sense of Community

Guest Editorial
By Richard Jimenez

Being Americans, we are inherently an independent lot, taking much pride in our individualism, can-do attitude, and our freedom as guaranteed by our Constitution. With that freedom comes tremendous responsibility.

As we enjoy our personal freedom, we make decisions which affect us and those around us on a daily basis. As rational and caring human beings, we must recognize the responsibility to ourselves and to our community that our basic freedom challenges us to address. The key question is—Freedom for what?

We are not totally autonomous, independent beings. When we exercise our freedom we not only affect ourselves, but those around us as well. We are interrelated by our humanity and inherent affinity for "otherness"—our sense of community. Capitalizing on this inherent sense of community and exercising our freedom to be challenged by a human commitment to our brothers and sisters, are potent weapons which we have to our disposal for the war against AIDS.

Lately, the AIDS epidemic has challenged our notions of freedom and our response to our sense of community on both a basic and a moral level. Never before has the question, "Freedom for what?" taken on such critical importance as it does today. The federal government spent \$92.78 million on AIDS research during fiscal year 1985, and the appropriation for this year is \$126.5 million.

Yet despite this staggering amount of money, we all know that much more money is needed for an effective all-out

attack on AIDS. This fact has been underscored by the recently published critique on low federal funding for AIDS research by the New England Medical Association.

But we need more than money to effectively fight AIDS. National as well as local agencies and community groups are doing what they can to raise public awareness regarding the AIDS crisis, and we see a proliferation of articles and "documentaries" in the media on the crisis. Our natural tendency is to think in terms of "They are doing something about the problem." "They are handling it." "I do my share by giving money at the fundraisers." Yet this is still not enough.

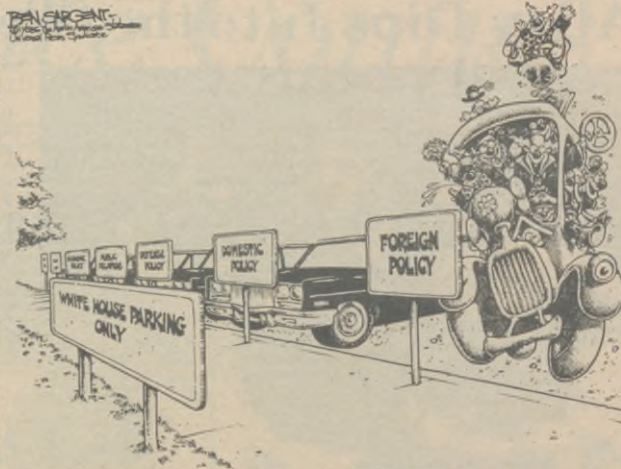
We know that blanket rationales such as these no longer work. The truth of the matter is, AIDS is here in our own backyard cutting down our friends relatives and loved ones.

"They" can't do it alone; "we" have to do it together. The war against AIDS is medical research, it is public education and prevention, and perhaps most importantly for now, it is the reshaping and changing of our own personal behaviors and habits, and our personal commitment to that change.

Let's exercise our freedom to choose and to make our own decisions by being responsible, first to our own selves, then to our "others." The war against AIDS will not be won by a "few out there," but by each one of us doing and living our basic freedom—exercising our preferential option for our natural sense of community.

Richard Jimenez is on the staff of the AIDS Foundation Houston, Inc. where he is a community health educator specializing in minority AIDS education.

DALE GAT
Illustration by Dale Gat



Letters to the Voice

From the readers of the Montrose Voice

Committee For Democratic Awareness Offers Info Packets

From Eugene M. Harrington, Committee for Democratic Awareness

As many might know, an ad hoc committee has been formed to educate the Democratic Site Selection Committee (for the next Democratic Convention) on the difficulties that gay men and lesbians have encountered at the hands of the Houston business community. Unfortunately there has been much confusion as to our goals, methodology and long term plans.

We have prepared a brief packet explaining this project. Hopefully it will clear up any questions or misconceptions that might exist.

(We do want the convention in Houston, but only if Houston can be a hospitable environment for all guests, regardless of sexual orientation.)

Perhaps the information might not convince anyone that our plan is agreeable, but at least they will have a basis on which to make a decision.

Packets may be obtained by calling 523-8935.

Seeking AIDS Treatments

From Randy Lewis

This letter is about your article titled "AIDS Foundation Concerned Over 'Unconventional Therapies'" by Sheri Darbonne (Oct. 31, 1986). My doctor friends tell me they know of no conventional and accepted medical treatments for AIDS. Will you please print a few of them? Never mind about treatments for related illnesses.

A sentence quoted from AIDS Foundation Houston director attracted most of my attention: "Some of the more off-the-wall treatments which have been advertised include such practices as injection of processed urine, ingestion of shark serum and use of ionized waters."

I have been unable to find any advertisements for any of the three treatments listed above for AIDS. Likewise I have found no treatments involving shark serum or ionized mineral waters for AIDS. However, I have found a local clinic injecting processed urine. That practice was first used medically in the last century, and has been medically accepted as a treatment for a number of years. There is no medical knowledge of anyone using shark serum for any treatment whatever.

This same local clinic has been studying the immune system for sharks to find why they are so powerfully efficient. Can you and/or Mr. Dickson direct me to any of these advertisements? Can you find fault with study?

May I suggest that the AIDS Foundation investigate quackery in general and doctor's accreditations and treatments in particular before making charges and judgements based on non-professional hunches and professional envies.

Being as I find Mr. (not Dr.) Dickson grossly erroneous and maliciously misleading, I wonder what is the purpose of his smokescreen.

Generally, and otherwise, I like your paper.

Darbonne responds: It is my understanding that treatment of related illnesses and infections are the current AIDS therapies accepted by the medical community, along with participation in certain carefully monitored drug studies. Dickson did say, during the interview, that the foundation has been investigating various clinics' credentials.

Write the Voice

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The 'Great Four-O' and Beyond Lavender Ageism

The Thought Connection
By Christine Burton
Special to the Montrose Voice

Until I was 40 I felt very much a part of humankind. I had never said or done anything to conceal my lesbianism. If my heterosexual acquaintances and neighbors could have pulled their concern away from their own heterosexual problems long enough to notice, they were at liberty to observe my comings and goings with female companions only, and to make of it anything they wished.

In those pre-Falwellian days our sexual orientation was not the trendy thing to ridicule. Then it was fashionable to denigrate "niggers" and "kikes," which kept the arrogant, accusing spotlight away from us. Most lesbian women and gay men felt that a moderate amount of discretion was sufficient.

I was successful in my profession. I enjoyed life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. I felt totally normal, a lavender thread woven into the fabric of American humanity, and I was optimistic that our Constitutional dream of justice for all would eventually come true. Fundamentalists had not yet ignored the Golden Rule and influenced our government to ignore justice.

On a brilliant day in late August of the year that I turned 40, I sat with a group of lesbian and gay hikers high on a mountain ledge, enjoying a panorama that stretched our eyes in all directions. In the silence our spirits expanded.

After a time Jonathan spoke. "So it's the great four-o for you this month."

I wondered why 40 was the great four-o. We don't say the great 39, the great seven or the great 61. I asked him.

"You've lived another decade," he explained. "Life moves through our consciousness by days and years; we count it by decades. Like rosary beads, we think in tens. Why? Ten fingers and 10 toes, I suppose."

"That makes sense. But the great four-o; why not just four-o?"

Perhaps our concepts of time itself are faulty. In terms of evolution, the planet is in its adolescence, the human species is an infant. Yet, this beautiful young land of ours is full of people of all ages and sexual orientations who think of themselves as older than they are. Sharpen your ears and you'll hear people say: "I'm not as young as I used to be." (Neither is a six-year-old. Last year s/he was five.)

"In your forties you become middle-aged—at 45 to be precise. Then at 65 you are old. Dictionary says so. Some sort of experts are saying nowadays that you're not middle-aged until sometime in your fifties and old age doesn't begin until your seventies. But as long as the dictionary hasn't caught up with them you're probably middle-aged in your forties. That makes it the big four-o."

The rigidity of his attitude irked me, especially since I was the one who had just turned 40. "We don't have to follow the dictionary, do we?"

... You love with more intensity and stability, your mind thinks wider and deeper, and you note there is no shortage of women who fall in love with you.

"It's the other way around. The dictionary follows us; it records our usage of words. That's the way we talk because that's the way we think."

Hiking down that mountain I felt as though the lavender thread that was me had been jerked out of the fabric. I felt separated from humanity, the way I did when I learned what straights called us: queer, sick, one of those (with a nasty leer), and the condemnation they thought would "cure" me: "I suppose she can't get a man." But until my fortieth birthday discrimination had been only dual: female and homosexual. Now there would be a third one. At 40, jobs would be harder to get. And hang onto your lover, no matter what; you might not be able to get another.

Now, many years later, I could tell Jonathan that it comes as a surprise when some people start treating you like you're old. If you're past 60 and forget something they think you're senile—as though teenagers never forget anything. People of all ages get tired from time to time, but when you're tired they think you're getting feeble.

You don't feel old. Your libido is in higher gear than ever, you love with more intensity and stability, your mind thinks wider and deeper, and you note there is no shortage of women who fall in love with you. Like whiskey, life seems to improve with age.

Another phrase: "At my age ..." implying that they expect less from themselves now. Are they putting themselves on a shelf? Are they looking for an excuse to do less? To live less? Does the inherent laziness in all of us tempt

us to begin taking it easy, especially since our culture insists on it? We forget that partially used faculties deteriorate and unused muscles become useless. We become old before our time.

On her seventieth birthday, I heard a lesbian say, "Now, all I have to do is wait." If longevity is for her, she has a very long time to do nothing but wait. And I've been told that the fear among most gay men is that nobody will want them when they are older. It is probable that such people are not wanted, not because of their years but because of

their attitudes toward themselves. A lover of life and a giver of love is always attractive.

Older people differ little from others except they've been enriched by more experience. And if they are lesbian or gay, they are just as homosexual as they ever were, perhaps more so because the spirit, to find itself, grows in independence with the years.

Ageism is divisive. It blinds the young and it fractionates the old. At a time when the lesbian and gay community is under more vicious attack than ever before, we need to bind ourselves together with mutual understanding and compassion. If we could keep in mind that the goal of the Fundamentalists is to eliminate us, we would see the necessity for cohering.

Everyone of us who can, needs to come out of the closet as far as possible and in as many places as possible. The retired lesbian woman or gay man need not fear loss of income. Given more moral support by the community they could lead us to visibility, which is our only hope for respect and freedom.

With increased longevity we might ask ourselves: what is old? To primitive tribes 30 was old. Yet more and more we are reading obituaries of those over 100. Then there is that inner age—the true one: I'm as old as I would be if I had no idea when I was born. With that conviction one could put the lavender thread back into the fabric.

Christine Burton, a syndicated columnist, is editor of Golden Threads, a contact quarterly for lesbians over 50. She herself is so old she's forgotten how old she is. Don't ask her.



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Hot Times Are Blazing in Montrose



The Ripcord's computer has seen better days

By Elroy Forbes
Montrose Voice Social Director

□ Fire! Fire!

About 6:00 Wed. morning, a fire was discovered in the office of **The Ripcord**. Damage from the electrical fire, caused by faulty wiring, melted the computer and destroyed some files. Manager **Gary** asks if anyone is interested in a used computer, cheap?

On the good side, a new office will be built and no damage whatsoever occurred to the bar. Open as usual, no Fire Sale was reported as of presstime.

□ Christmas in Montrose

Tonight is the big night at **MCCR**, 1919 Decatur for the Christmas concert with the **MCCR Choir** and the **Montrose Symphonic Band** under the direction of **Andy Mills**. The show begins at 8:00 p.m. There are tickets available at the door, so go on out. Call 527-9454 for information.

□ Decorating

With your help, the streets of Montrose can become a holiday jungle of candy



Although the fire caused damage to the office, The Ripcord remains open

□ Good News

Omega House was really struggling until the great **Venture-N** benefit. Now other people are coming forward to help them out. At the present time, they do not need goods and items. They *do* need money for operating expenses such as utilities and phone bills. You know, stuff that eats up your paycheck. Currently, they need volunteers to serve in many capacities. Write **Omega House**, 2615 Waugh Drive #286, Houston, TX 77006, or call them at 523-1139.

□ Toys for Tots

The **611** looks like a winter wonderland thanks to the magic of **Wayne Means**. Santa and a gay elf or two helped kick off the drive for **Toys for Tots**, designed to benefit the needy children in our neighborhood. The **611** was full of good cheer and helpers—some who just couldn't stay off Santa's lap!



Toys for Tots brought Santa to the 611. Wayne Means and elf BJ join owner Steve Shimer for an official welcome

canes and all sorts of wonderful surprises. But, it all costs money. The money is coming from a \$2 entry fee to enter your business or home into the lighting contest. Any kind of category you can think of will be covered in some sort of way. For entry forms, go by **The Tire Place**, 1307 Fairview, or call 529-1414.

□ Houston Proud

The living nativity scene at **Houston Sign Company**, 1200 Westheimer, needs carolers for nights when the large choirs or musical groups cannot perform. Members of **Houston Proud**, students from **St. Anne's School** and many other groups are expected to perform. Want to be a shepherd? Call **Joane** at 526-8181 to volunteer.

□ Dickens on the Strand

Tonight kicks off the parties and street theater of Galveston's **Dickens on the Strand**. **Charles Dickens** will be brought to life on the Strand. The festivities continue through Saturday and Sunday.

□ Catgraphics Open House

Relocated from Montrose, **CATgraphics** is now on the 19th floor of the **Houston House**. Owners **Leo S. Loza** and **Bob Schell** and their cats held open house immediately after the downtown lighting. What a view! Rushing into the holidays the men are working on deadline for a 600-page book.



Seen at the CATgraphics open house

□ Tree of Lights

Wonderful music from the **Gethsemane Baptist Church Bell Choir**, **St. John School's Children's Choir** and a soloist filled the air as darkness fell on **Hermann Square** in front of **City Hall**. **Mayor Kathy Whitmire** spoke and then the switch was pulled.

The **Tree of Lights** at the foot of the reflection pool, which was full of floating red candles, and lights from some 42 buildings signaled the official beginning of Christmas in Houston. Downtown is a magic wonderland this year with **Hermann Square**, **Market Square**, **The Park area**, and many streets lined with lighted trees. Enjoy the season with a drive downtown.

□ Names in the News

Stan Ford bought a miniature dachshund for **Gilbert Sanchez's** birthday. The dog quickly became **Whitmire!** ... Popular entertainer, **Rainbo de Clown**, is being featured at **Lord & Taylor's** every Saturday and Sunday afternoon for Christmas shopping in the **Galleria**. ... **Neartown's Sall McKee's** secretary, **Joanie**, is working with **Houston Proud** to help where volunteers are needed for Christmas in Montrose. Her number is 526-8181. ... **Joan Lockman** is working with **Neartown Business Alliance**. Her number is 796-1644. ... **Gayle Stoner**, manager of **Suntana Body Centre**, 3200 Kirby Dr., has great programs going for those wanting to save their summer tans. She also does those wonderful body wraps. A member of the **Greater Montrose Business Guild**, give **Gayle** a call at 524-1471. ...

It's A Piece of Cake has moved off **The Curve**, but **Michael & Jim Turnage** say, not out of business. Keep dialing 524-7140 for the new location. ... The first Christmas tree was entered into the lighting contest by **Frank** at **The Roman**. Go by and view it when you think about your entry. Seriously, it's a beauty. FYI, for Christmas music, **Rev. Gracie** of **A Place in the Sun** has added a harpist to their ensemble of harmonica, guitar, and bass. For info, call 522-7695. ...

Jack Stower's **Symphonic Kazoo Band** is in rehearsal this Friday night. Call 521-0848 for more information and performance schedule. **Bruce Felgar**, long associated with our lost **Shamrock Hotel**, is now with **Hyatt Regency Downtown**. If you're making holiday party plans, give him a call. ... **Terry Clark** is out of the hospital. Give him a call. ... Until next week, I'll see you **Around Town**.

MontroseVoice Captain Video!

FRIDAY

December 5

	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	A&E	WTBS	CNN	DISN	ESPN	USA	WGN	SHOW	HBO	MAX	TMC	
5 PM	News NBC News	French Chef Wildlife	News CBS News	News ABC News	Brady Bunch Bewitched	Fact of Life Too Close	Dr. Stroke My Maria	-	(35) Andy (35) At Home	Showbiz	Mov. Dot and the Whale	Pro Tennis 1986 Nabisco	Cartoon Express	Fact of Life Good Times	Hewitt's Different	-	Mov. Murphy's	Mov. Love Goddesses							
6 PM	News Hollywood 5	Mackel Lehrer	News Whil. Fortun	News -	Game Pvt Benjam	WKRP Sanford J's Company	Sanford II. Miller	Skag	(35) Sanford (35) Hirocine	Morayline Crozefine	Zoro	Masters Day Three	Riptide	E. Miller Benson	Flamingo	inside NFL	Romance	Mov. Master							
7 PM	Smurfs Xmas	Nightly Bus Wall St	S'row & Mrs. King	Webster Mr Belveder	Fall Guy	News	Magnum, P.I.	Mov. Inside the Third	(05) NBA Basketball	Primewews	Five Mile Creek	(L)	Sanchez Check It Ou	Mov. Blob	Kid	Mov. Perfect	Mov. Terminator	Mov. Ballatras							
8 PM	Miami Vice	D.C. Week American	Dallas	Dads Gung No	Mov. Toral Toral	Greatest Athletes	Mov. Killpoint	Reich, Part 1	Nuggets at Nets (L)	Larry King Live!	Mov. Down the Long	-	Robert Klein	-	Championsh p Boxing	-	Mov. Brazil	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
9 PM	Crime Story	Ballet Theatre, The	Falcon Crest	Starman	-	-	Billy Graham	-	(20) Billy Graham	Evening News	Hills (35) Locat	College Basketball	Arnoff	News	-	Mov. Heavenly	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
10 PM	News Tonight Show	James Garney	News M'A'S'H	News Nightline	-	-	Joan Rivers	Benny Hill Off the Wal	Red Norvo	(20) Night Tracks	Morayline Sports	Ozzy Blue and the	Nevada Las Vegas at	Night Flight Magnum	Mov. Some	Bodies (-35) Young	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
11 PM	Friday Night	Mackel Lehrer	T.J. Hooker	Mov. Salside's	Mary T Hitchcock	Taxi All Family	Police Story	Mov. Inside the Third	(20) Tracks: I	NewsNight	Gray Look at the Civil	SportsCente Game of	-	P.I.	Kind of Hero	Comedians (-15) Hadro (-50) Mov	(-35) Mov	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
12 AM	Videos	Sign Off	Mov. Modern Problems	Wile	Columbo Troubled	Odd Couple News	Elery Queen	Reich, Part II	(20) Tracks: II	Crossfire NewsNight	War Sign Off	Julius Roro Run & Racin	-	the Blood of Dracula	(15) Mov: Best Defense	Breaking All the Rules	Christina Avant!	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
1 AM	ET Top Ten	News	Jimmy	-	Waters	Jim and Tammy	Telephone Auction	-	(20) Tracks: III	Update Sports	SportsLook	-	Twilite Zon	(55) Mov	(10) Inside NFL	(25) Mov: Razorback	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
2 AM	News Sign Off	Country Music	Breslin Mv: Satan's	Mov. Cat Creeps	Mov. Dark Purpose	-	Red Norvo	-	(20) Tracks: IV	News Overnight	Pro Tennis 1986 Nabisco	Night Flight INN News	Odd Couple	City Limits	(10) Mov: Cotton Club	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
3 AM	-	Television	Triangle	(15) Sign	-	-	Mov. Show Boat	-	(20) Tracks: V	King Overnight	Masters (R)	-	Mov. Blue Dahlia	Hewitt's	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
4 AM	-	-	Mov. Hey Abbott	-	-	-	Candy	-	(30) Tracks: VI	Crossfire Showbiz	-	-	-	-	Different	(20) Jakebob	First Blood, Part II	(20) Mov: Love	-	-	-	-	-	-	
5 AM	-	Rock News	-	Phantom Rebob	-	-	Incredible Bob Uecker	-	CNN News Between Lin	Daybreak Investigate	Donald Duck Upon a Star	-	-	-	Macaroni	Mov: Amazing Mr	Mov. Buckaroo	Goddesses	-	-	-	-	-	-	

SATURDAY

December 6

	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
6 AM	Kids, Top Punks B	Ag USA Gumbo	Viva Houston Crossroads	George City Beat	Heresoo Black Forum	Outlook	Get Smart Hogan Hero	Daybreak Sports Clost	Mousserose You and Me	College Football	Jimmy Swaggart	(15) Buyers	O.E.D.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7 AM	Kinoyfur Gurney	D.C. Week Wall St	Berenstain Walfire	Wuztles Car Bears	Adelante New Gidget	Tom & Jerry Kideo TV	Woman in White	Changoo Wrestling	Daybreak Big Story	Dumbo Good Mornin	Massout at Oklahoma Expo	Form Report World	Star Pick a	Mov. Enemy Mine	Mov. Flash Gordon	Me	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8 AM	Smurfs	Capitol Jim Am. Intercs	Mupet Babies	Filrstone Kids	Put on Kids Batman	-	Larry Jones GT Armstrong	Living Dangerously	National Geographic	Mov. Cornet Donald Duck	State (R)	Proline Business	Charlades	Mov. Summer	inside NFL	Mov. Santa Claus: The Story	Mov. High Anxiety	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
9 AM	21st Century Alvin	Pea Wee Lone Star N Kid Show	Galaxy High Yaddo	WCC Pounded Puppy	Wrestling	WWF Wrestling	PowerPro Tom Landry	Bluelab	Explorer Man Heroes	(10) Showbiz Style	Willows Mv: Jack	TBA Lottery	People Wild Kingdo	Mov. Summer	inside NFL	Mov. Santa Claus: The Story	Mov. Modern Times	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
10 AM	Footar Lone Star N Kid Show	Assignment Africa	Hogan's Wrestling	Wild. Wild Rebel	White Lotus	White Lotus	Mov. Fats du Lac	Wonder Woman	Mov. Hotel du Lac	Newsday Evas, Nova	(05) Edison Animal	SportsCente Hezman Spc	Men of the Lost Planet	Mov. Vampire	Mov. Smurfs	Mov. Cue	the Four Creases	Mov. A Christmas Story	Mov. High Anxiety	-	-	-	-	-	
11 AM	Reflejos This is NFL	Legends of Skiing	Write Songs Ali	JC Penney Classic From	Wild. Wild West	White Lotus	Mov. It's a Wonderful	Movie	Red Norvo	Submarine Command	Sut Mv: 20,000	1986 Nabisco	Men of the Lost Planet	Robinson Crusoe	Mov. Give My Regards	-	the City	Mov. Omega	-	-	-	-	-	-	
12 AM	PBA Fall Tour	Write Cours	American College	Florida (L)	Daniel Boone	Mov. It's a Wonderful	Movie	Red Norvo	Submarine Command	Sut Mv: 20,000	1986 Nabisco	Men of the Lost Planet	Robinson Crusoe	Mov. Give My Regards	-	the City	Mov. Omega	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
1 AM	Budweiser NBC	Society Society	Football Army vs	College Football	Maverick	Life	-	Shortstories	Money Foreign	(10) Sports Preview	Sea	Insider Cover Story	Basketball DePaul at	Championsh p Boxing	India	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
2 AM	SportsWorld Encore	All Creaturs	Navy (L)	Bingham Young at Ar	Rawhide	-	Buck Rodgers	Mov. Double Solitaire	Mayelline Women's	(10) Sports Preview	Sea	Insider Cover Story	Basketball DePaul at	Championsh p Boxing	India	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
3 AM	Fight Back! Metro	Master's Tribute	Helaman	Force (L)	Fame	Good Times Small	Star Trek Hopper: No Kri and	(05) Fishin Newsweek	Making Captain Eo	Express	Illness (L)	Good Times	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
4 AM	News NBC News	GED	HLN Matter CBS News	New Galgit	News Nine to Five	Dr. Stroke Dna Family	Friends	(05) World Championsh	Newsweek Pinacch	Ozzy's Bee Skiing	World Cup	Arnoff	Its a Lavin Still Beave	Mov. Moving	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
5 AM	News Eyes of TX	Wonderwerk	News Whil. Fortun	News	Thub	Ted Knight	Sanford Bosam Buddy	Now Get Out Jeasney	p Wrestling	Sports Investigate	Sportsman	Scoreboard Spc. Americ	Sanchez Check It Ou	What a Cntr	Violations	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
6 AM	Fact of Life 227	-	Downtown	Christmas Toy	Solid Gold	News	Monster Trucks	Mov. Inside the Third	(05) Mov: Fighting	Primewews	Day for a	College Football	Mov. Psychopath	Basketball Bingham	Mov. Cue	Mov. Enemy Mine	Mov. Santa Claus: The Year We	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
7 AM	Golden Girl Amen	Dr. Who: Who's Who	Mov. Against All Odds	John Gm's Xmas	Mov. Adventures	Mov. Amy	20/20 Texas Gladiators	Reich, Part 2	Seabies	(10) Showbiz Japan	Daydream	Michigan at Hawaii (L)	-	Young vs Notre Dame	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
8 AM	Hunter	(20) Dr. Who	-	Parry Como's	of the Wilderness	-	-	Mov. Carnival	(05) Billy Graham	Evening News	Invitation to the	Hitchcock	News	National Lampoon's	Not News	Mov. A Christmas	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
9 AM	News Saturday	Dalaks	News	News Mv: Last	Put on Hits Dance Fever	WWF Wrestling	Houston Wrestling	Mov. Inside the Third	(05) Tracks: I	NewsNight Evas, Nova	Be Free	SportsCenter WCC	-	Class of 86	Genus	Story (-35) Mv:	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
10 AM	Night Live	-	Mov. Breaking	Train from Gun Hill	Darkade	WWF Wrestling	-	Mov. Inside the Third	(05) Tracks: II	Travel Investigate	Sign Off	Wrestling College	-	Vics: The Doping of a	(05) Mov: The Nerds	(55) Mv: (-45) Mv:	(05) Mov: Omega Man	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
11 AM	Video Countdown	News	Country Music	Mov. Threst	Star Search	Mov. Carnival	Twilite Zon	Story	(05) Tracks: III	NewsNight Japan	Larry King Weekend	A.W.A.	-	Backlash	Preview (-55) Mv:	(40) Mv:	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
12 AM	News Sign Off	Country Music	(15) Mv: Convicts	(25) Sign	(50) Kids	-	-	Sign Off	(05) Tracks: IV	Sports Revl Moneyevk	Wrestling Pro Tennis	Movieation	-	to Broad Street	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
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5 AM	Kid Show	-	Insight	Vig. Soap	Mundo Real	-	-	Eternity	CNN News World	(10) Showbiz Style	Donald Duck Contraption	Masters (-	Christ Sci	Mov: Tail to Move	Without Me	UFOrs	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

SUNDAY

December 7

	KPRC	KUHT	KHOU	KTRK	KTXH	KRVV	KHTV	A&E	WTBS	CNN	DISN	ESPN	USA	WGN	SHOW	HBO	MAX	TMC
6 AM	Reflections Sunday Morn	Hitt Matter	Devotions Inspiration	New Day Jerry	Fantasy Island	Yr. Business Dr. Kennedy			It's Write Tom and	Daybreak Big Story	Mousserose You and Me	College Football	Sunday Cartoon	Dr. Kennedy (45) Yr. Antarcica	Mov: Rainbow			Mov: Goddesses
7 AM	World Jimmy	Sesame Street	Schuller Ed Young	Infinity Soramas	Fallout Fantastic	Oral Robert Jay	J. Robinson Day	Mov: Sleeping	Jerry	Daybreak Crossfire	Dumbo Good Mornin	Michigan at Hawaii (R)	Express R. Schuller		Brite and the Star 3		Mov: Berry	Mov: Avanti!
8 AM	Swagart Oral Robert	Sesame Street	CBS Sunday Morning	Ratcoons Theatre	Ward	Copeland Phil Arms	Tiger		Daywatch Money	Pool Corner Donald Duck			Shut Ins Super	Faerie Tale Thru	Fraggle Roc		Gordy's The Last Dragon	
9 AM	TG2 Weekn Ebony	Sesame Street	Steve Smith	Mov: Who's Minding the Super Sunda	Maigoo's Christmas	Rapido Death Valle	Mov: Carnival	(05) News (35) Mov	(1:10) Menu Newsweek	Willows Mov: Water	Spo. Americ SportsCenter		Coco Kid Lone Ranger	Mov: Enemy Mine				
10 AM	St Luke Met (S. Main Bldg)	Bradshaw On	Face Nation	Mov?	Jam Mov: Black	Drumner Pinoscho	Houston Wrestling	Story	In Harm's Way	(1:10) Travel NFL Preview	Babies			Rawhide		Mov: Sword of Gideon	Elephant Man	Mov: Runner Stumbles
11 AM	Bill Yeaman NFL 86	Motowak Old House	Wild Closo NFL Today	First Methodist	Planet	Xmas Mov		Now Get Out Journey		Newsday Foreign	Mouse Fact Animal	(Game of)	Wrestling	Wild Wild West	Paper Chase 1st Yr			Headroom
12 PM	NFL Football	Woodwright Victory Sdn	NFL Football	David Brinkley	Mov: Smokey	Charlotte's Web	Monster	Mov: Double Solitaire		Newsday Moneyweek	Mov: Dog Who Stopped	Roller Derby	Master	Mov: Charlie Chan in Las Harvey	On Trial	Mov: Phat		Mov: Brazl
1 PM	Doubleheader Regional Broadcast (L)	Agrosky McLaughlin	Crossroads JC Penney		Mov: Dr. Adventures		Mov: Speedway	Kiri and Friends		Magnificent Obsession	Week in Review	the War	Fishin' Hole	Mov: Washington	Castle in th Mov: Bandito	Dawdlat Part 1	Lap	Mov: Funny Girl
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6 AM	NBC News	Frm. Body Ect.	CBS News	Mom Housts ABC News	J. Swagart MASH	Insp. Gadge	700 Club			Daybreak Business Da	Good Mornin Pool Corner	Nation's Business SportsCenter	Cartoon Express	Superfrand MAX	Mov: King Solomon's Mines	Ziggy's Gif		
7 AM	Today	Sesame Street	News	News Tuesday	Thunders Saturdays	Centurions Smarts	Zenda	(05) Jeant (23) Brent	Daybreak	Dumbo	Michigan at Hawaii (R)	Express R. Schuller	Boro	Mov: I See You			Mov: Top Hat	Mov: Modern Times
8 AM	Cot Kangaro Mr. Rogers	AM Houston	Morning America	Dennis Scooby Doo	Woody Tam & Jerry	Functioners	Maestro	(05) Earth (35) Lucy	Daywatch	You and Me Mov: Mary Thru	Pro Tennis 1986 Nabisco	Callope	Hillbillies	Faerie Tale Thru	Agan			Times
9 AM	Family Ties	Secret City 321 Contact	Pyramid Card Sharks	Morning Houston	Dallas	Happy Days	Fav. Maria	In the Mainstream	Daywatch	Low with	Poppin	Masters Semifinals	Gong Show 4 Money	Walters	Mov: Golden Arrow	Mov: Twilight	Mov: On the Beach	Mov: A Private
10 AM	Magazine Sorabla	Voyage Mr. Rogers	Prize is Right	Donahue	Big Valley	Welcome A. Griffin	Gunsokke	An American Evening	Daywatch	The Prpper Stranger	(20) DTV Dis.	(R) SportsLock	That Girl Mr. Merlin	Big Valley	Time		Mov: Owl	History of a Mov: Omega
11 AM	Password Search Tam	Sesame Street	Young and Restless	Ryan's Hope	High Chaparral	Lucy All Family	Branded Gomer Pyle	(05) Phryr Mason	Take Two	Presents Mov: Red	Aerobics L.A. Workout	Mov: Rollicking	Falcon Crest	Cosby Himself	Mov: Baby Blue	and the Pussycat		Man
12 PM	Days of Our Lives	Body Ect. Habasmas	News As the	All My Children	Ritman F-Trop	Rhoda News	L. & Shire Day at the	(05) Mov: Don't Wait	Shoes	College Football	Adventures of Elza	Midday News	Mov: V.I.P.s	Mov: Pilot	Mov: Captain	Mov: Boof		
1 PM	Another World	Cooking New Microwaves	World Turns Divorce Ct.	One Life to Live	Hillbillies Beaver	C. Burnett Rockford	Alice	The Improv	Newsday	Michigan at Hawaii (R)	Luer's Club Jaker's Will	D. Van Dyke C. Burnett	Big Valley	Time			Horatio Hornblower	Hill
2 PM	Santa Barbara	News	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Healthoff She Ra	Tam & Jerry	Files Galaxy Rang	Amanda's Yes, P.M.	(05) Tom and Jerry	International 1 Hour	Dumbo	Bullseye Sports Blitz	A. Griffith	Toy Bag	Grandpa	Mov: Silver		Mov: High
3 PM	Lifetime Newsweld	Sesame Street	Oprah Winfrey	Mov: James Dean	He-Man Ghostbuster	Silverhawks Smarts	Little Pony Smarts	Maestro	(05) Scooby (35) Fatone	Newsday	Mickey Donald Duck	A.W.A. Wrestling	Jackpot Reaction	Faerie Tale Thru	20,000 Leagues	Choice		Anxiety
4 PM	Superior Ct People's Ct	Mr. Rogers	Confessions Jeopardy!	Rambo Transformer	G.I. Joe Thunders	Plasticman	Mov: Overlanders	(05) Gilga (35) R. Roa	Newsday	Kidscane Kidscane	Americas Cu B'Ball Pwv	Love Me Not Dance Party	G.I. Joe Transformer	Mov: Sawyer	Ziggy's Gif			Mov: Come
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7 PM	ALF Amazing Star	Nightly Bus	Kate & Alli Soller-Sam	MacGyver	Fall Guy	News Magnus P.I.	Breaking News	(05) Mov: Night	Primewews	Still Beaver	Pro Tennis 1986 Nabisco	Mov: Nasty Habits	Mov: Sixteen Candles	Robin Hood Herma's Son	Mov: Goodbye, Nite			Private History of a Mov: Modern Times
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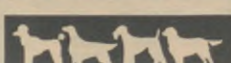
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Sports News from Community Groups

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The Montrose Softball League will begin play in the middle of April 1987 and complete play in early to late July. League champions will compete in Gay World Series XI in San Francisco.

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