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# Health Codes Delay Opening of New Montrose Bar Roosters

A new Montrose bar did not open as scheduled this past weekend because a city health inspector ruled the establishment, which was open as a bar as recently as August 1986, did not meet the health department's code of ordinances.

But Jerry Bird, owner of Rooster's, 401 Lovett, said he is shooting for an opening date of Feb. 10. General manager Ray Dennis said he also was confident the extensive renovations required by the health department could be completed in time to open next week.

Rooster's was inspected on Monday, Jan. 26. Bird said he was under the impression that since the building had previously been a liquor establishment, there would be no difficulty meeting the codes.

But the health department is requiring that the bar be repainted, that new restroom ceilings be put in, that sinks be installed on inch deeper than the existing equipment and that a new three-compartment sink be put in. Bird said he could not estimate how much the work will cost.

"But it doesn't matter, it has to be done," he added.

## AIDS May Dwarf Earlier Epidemics

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AIDS has spread so far beyond the gay population that a heterosexual person now needs to worry about who else his sexual partner has had sex with during the past 10 years, Health Secretary Otis Bowen warns.

"The thrust of the AIDS epidemic is changing," said Bowen who spoke of the AIDS problem Thursday, Jan. 29, at a luncheon at the National Press Club.

"Today, two of every three cases involve homosexuals but the disease is rapidly spreading to the rest of the population. It's been estimated that by 1991, one of every 10 new cases will be among heterosexuals."

"Even if we had a vaccine now, it wouldn't substantially change our projections because over three-fourths of those with AIDS in 1991 will have come from the current pool" of between one million and 1.5 million Americans who now are believed to be carrying the AIDS virus, he said.

The incubation period for AIDS is unknown, Bowen said, "but we do know that a carrier can spread it to others and not know if for about 10 years or so."

"So, remember, when a person has sex, they're not just having it with that partner, they're having it with everybody that partner had it with for the past 10 years," Bowen said.

Bowen said about 30,000 Americans have fallen victim to AIDS, which blocks the body's ability to fight diseases. But 1991, he said, at least 270,000 cases are expected and the scope of the epidemic will dwarf earlier ones such as smallpox and typhoid.

Bowen said one of the best weapons to prevent the spread of AIDS is by educating the public. He said the country successfully educated young people about syphilis the same way.

"We overcame that dilemma with common sense and I think we can overcome this one too," he said. "I believe that the way out is the way that the national PTA has come up with: Let each community decide for itself."

"Until all the contractors get through, we really won't know what (expenses) we're talking about. Right now, we're just trying to get it done," Bird stated.

Bird said he thought the strict requirements were due to changes in the code adopted Dec. 27, 1986.

But Liz Beckham, who works in the inspection supervisor's office for the city health department, said the December changes related only to food manager certification. Sections of the ordinance pertaining to plumbing requirements, including the three-compartment sink, have been in ordi-

nance books since 1979, she claimed.

The code of ordinances was reprinted in May 1986, but no changes in plumbing requirements were included, Beckham said. New owners of previous food and liquor establishments are not "grandfathered," and are always required to be up to code, she added.

The Rooster's building, however, has been open as a bar at least twice since 1979. Its last tenant, Paper Moon, was only open about two months, and closed August 1986.

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# Community Meeting Considers Future Gay Political Strategy

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne  
Montrose Voice

Members of the Houston Gay/ Lesbian Forum discussed community political strategy and ways to coordinate agenda at the inter-organizational group's monthly meeting Monday, Feb. 2. Publicity surrounding the recent "Committee for Democratic Awareness" controversy was a key concern, with many blaming poor communication for the problems.

Phyllis Frye, still despondent over losing her position with the Greater Montrose Business Guild, expressed frustration with community representatives for failing to support a press conference, supposedly planned by the CDA in response to Mayor Kathy Whitmire's denunciation of the committee's proposal.

Frye said her desire to participate in the conference as a guild representative drove her to submit the contested resignations that led to her ouster from the business group.

Frye has since filed a lawsuit against the guild, its board chairman and a member of the board of trustees, seeking \$500,000 in damages for "libel per se, tortious interference with business, negligence and breach of contract."



Bill Agosto moderated the recent Houston Community Forum meeting.

Frye said she left a business guild board meeting after hastily resigning her presidency and membership to rush to a meeting, reportedly called by CDA members to discuss plans for the press conference. When she got to the meeting, however, she discovered there would be no conference, and that the committee had decided not to respond to the mayor.

"When I realized that the limb I had gone out on had been cut... I had to do some very serious evaluation about my involvement in the gay and lesbian community," Frye said. "I'm not here to chew anyone out, but you probably won't see me in the community very much. I'm backing out," she remarked.

Frye said she felt a consensus had been reached at a forum meeting held Jan. 11 that the goals of the awareness committee were reasonable. Forum moderator Bill Agosto responded that although organizational representatives agreed about the objectives at the January meeting, there were problems because of the group's original tactics.

Sections of the letter sent by the CDA in its early days appeared in a front page article that ran in the *Houston Post* the day after Whitmire announced she would not make any deals with "the gays."



Phyllis Frye expressed disappointment over the group's action regarding the Democratic convention issue. Jack Valinski, a member of the Committee for Democratic Awareness, is on her right.

Jack Valinski, the only member present who was actively involved with the CDA, recommended expanding community relations with the general media to keep issues from being blown out of proportion in press reports.

"There are many organizations and many views in the gay community. We need many people talking to the press," Valinski said.

Agosto insisted that the controversy exploded, not because of the mayor's comments or even the press, but because "the Houston gay community uses poor political strategy."

He recommended that gays first get involved in the larger political picture by attaching themselves to issues other than gay rights, a tactic he said has been successful in other Texas cities.

Agosto cited Mike Martin, a Fort Worth labor activist, as an example. Martin, who is openly gay and active in gay rights organizations, is running for the state legislature, supported by union groups who have raised \$25,000 for his campaign.

But Mark Stevens, a member of Houston Gay Political Caucus, said the other issue agenda strategy has backfired for some who have used it. Gays who have quietly taken their place in official positions have been used non-productively as liaisons between the city and the gay community, Stevens claimed.

"What good are they doing us?" he asked.

Dwayne Wells, a Montrose Activity Center board member who is active in

an effort to establish a community center in Montrose, said bringing different groups together under a "physical umbrella" would be a big step toward coalescing the community. Wells said the center supporters have been getting "a lot of positive response," and that both the Montrose Clinic and the Montrose Counseling Center have indicated interest in moving to the facility, under the right conditions.

Gay Pride Week was mentioned as an opportunity to coordinate the efforts of several different groups for mutual benefit.

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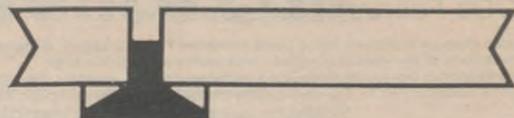
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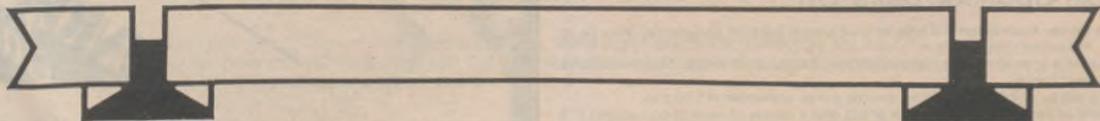
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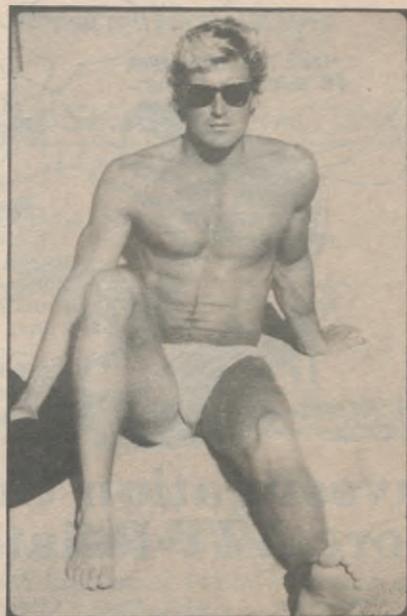


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## Investigation Underway of More AZT-Related Drugs

By Jan Ziegler

United Press International

WASHINGTON—Government scientists are investigating two more possible anti-AIDS drugs, one of which they have begun testing in humans.

The drugs belong to the same family as AZT, the compound a Food and Drug Administration panel recently recommended be approved for prescription use. AZT is already being supplied to many AIDS patients free of charge under expanded testing.

One drug, dideoxycytidine, is in a phase 1 testing, meaning it is being given to a small group of humans to determine whether it causes harmful side effects.

So far eight patients have received the drug, said Dr. Samuel Broder, head of AIDS drug testing at the National Cancer Institute. He estimated 12 more will receive it before the study is finished.

"My lab showed this drug is very potent in inhibiting the virus in tissue culture," Broder said in a telephone interview.

A second study to determine whether the drug is effective against AIDS symptoms will be required before anyone can say whether it is as good as AZT, or azidothymidine.

So far, tests of DDC in tissue samples cultivated in lab dishes show the drug appears more potent gram for gram than AZT—meaning less of the drug may be needed to get the same virus-inhibiting effect. However, the drug may not be any more efficient at stopping the virus than AZT.

Although it is hard to say what will occur in humans given the drug, DDC's strength may mean doctors could give patients smaller doses thus reducing side effects and less of it would have to be manufactured, Broder said.

Another drug, dideoxyadenosine, "is further behind and not into human beings yet," Broder said. "We're still learning how to formulate it and whether we can give it to animals."

DDC is not a new drug, Broder said. The NCI synthesized it in the 1960s and found it to have an effect on mouse leukemia. The government is negotiating with Roche Laboratories to take

over manufacturing. All three drugs belong to a family that inhibits virus reproduction by interfering with reverse transcription, the process by which the virus' genetic material reproduces itself.

The drugs fool the virus into accepting a false building block for RNA, the genetic material.

Broder said his colleagues are also trying to develop drugs that don't belong to the AZT family and "have a few leads," but preferred not to say more because the work is in such early stages.

These drugs focus on different targets in the virus.

"That's not going to be so easy," he said. "The reverse transcriptase (the substance used in the reverse transcription) gave an Achilles heel to the virus that really is not comparable to the other things people have come up with."

When in the presence of the "dideoxy" drugs, "the virus would actually prefer the false building block to its own natural substrate. It's like a teenager who would prefer junk food."

AZT has been shown to improve AIDS patients' chances of surviving for a longer period of time and reduces some symptoms, such as fungal infections. It also attacks bone marrow, however, causing anemia in some patients.

The National Institute of Allergy and

Infectious Diseases is continuing studies of AZT, testing it in patients with Kaposi's sarcoma, a type of skin cancer characteristic of AIDS, and combining it with bone marrow transplants. NIAID is also planning to test AZT in combination with interferon, an immune system boosting drug.

## Local Activist Named to "Gay Congress" Committee

The steering committee for the National March on Washington has named Ray Hill to chair the planning committee for the first "National Lesbian and Gay Congress," slated to be held in Washington, D.C. in 1988.

The Congress effort will "grow out of" the March on Washington organization after the march.

Planners of the Congress are envisioning an assembly of two representatives, one gay man and one lesbian, from each U.S. Congressional district, Hill said. The constituent body would discuss pertinent issues and inter-coordinate regional efforts at a national level.

The Congress will meet every four years, with each session lasting about five days, Hill said. The body will consist of two representatives and as many alternates as would be politically representative in each district.

"Representation from every district is the ideal. In reality, we'll be doing good to hit 60 percent the first time out," Hill said.

Hill likened the congress idea to Houston's "Town Meeting," which he helped coordinate in 1977.

"Town Meeting was an experimental fly-by of how something like this is going to work on a much larger scale," he explained.

A national committee will meet to begin planning for the congress Feb. 14-15 in Los Angeles. According to Hill, representatives from New York, Washington, D.C., Miami, Atlanta, Los Angeles, and Houston have said they will attend.

## Over 60 Stations Now to Air Condom Ads

By Dan Jacobson

United Press International

NEW YORK—A leading condom manufacturer facing strong opposition from the major television networks and conservative groups said last Friday one TV station already has run one of its ads and more than 60 will soon follow suit.

An executive for Carter-Wallace, Inc., promoting condoms as the best way to prevent the spread of AIDS, said six cable television networks have agreed to accept the ads for Trojans and the company still was hopeful the commercial networks will relent.

"We are very conscious that we are dealing with a touchy subject," said Mark Klein, the company's vice president marketing.

"It's an area of historical taboo," he said, and the networks argue that people are not ready to see condom commercials.

When Knight-Ridder announced earlier that its stations would accept condom ads, a spokesman for CBS responded by calling the commercials "intrusive to the moral and religious beliefs of many of our viewers."

But Klein said his company's research shows the vast majority of American favor condom advertising.

"Opposition comes primarily from those who don't want to deal with the AIDS issue," he said. "I think they're putting their heads in the sand."

None of the local stations in New York City, which has the most reported cases of AIDS in the country, have accepted the commercials, but Klein said a "breakthrough" was expected soon.

He said a television station in San Francisco aired one of its spots right after President Reagan's State of the Union address a week ago and received a favorable response from viewers.

"We're promoting responsibility," he said. "I think abstinence is an admirable idea. But we're dealing with reality."

The 15-second spot broadcast by KRON-TV, an ABC affiliate in San Francisco, features an announcer saying:

"The Surgeon General says, 'the best protection against infection barring abstinence, is use of a condom.' This is a box of Trojans, use it in good health. Trojan. For all the right reasons."

The commercial is one of four produced for Trojan. One has a young man saying he goes out with "nice girls," but "some pretty terrible things are happening to nice people."

Another features a young woman who warns "you might know someone pretty well. But do you really know him?" The third has a man and woman saying they want to "share the responsibility together."

None of the spots use the word "AIDS" and only the one quoting the surgeon general uses the word "condom." They all end with the same line, "Trojan. For all the right reasons."

Carter-Wallace released a list of 67 stations, network affiliates and independents, that it said are interested in airing the spots.

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News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

### Parents FLAG Changes Meeting Place

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### Art Festival Deadlines Announced

The deadline for booth space in the Spring Westheimer Art Festival is Feb. 28. Those interested in entering the poster contest for the show must do so before March 20.

For further information about the festival, call Kerry Evans at 521-0133 or write Westheimer Colony Art Festival, 2700 Albany, Suite 206, Houston, Texas 77006.

### Poets to Read at Womynspace Coffeehouse

Jacqui Shah, Joyce Gayles, and Barbara Entman will give poetry readings Friday, Feb. 20 at the Womynspace Coffeehouse beginning at 7:00 p.m. A different poet will read every half hour from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. An open mike begins at 10:30 p.m. when women are encouraged to sign up to read their own favorites by other poets.

Jacqui Shah, author of *Voices of Women: An Epode*, has published poems in *Voices International* and *Chrysalis*.

Dr. Joyce Gayles, psychologist/ psychotherapist, has been published in the anthology, *Lesbian Nuns: Breaking the Silence*.

Barbara Entman, listed in *Who's Who in the World* and *Who's Who of American Women*, has had poems published in *Dialog*, *Kite*, and several anthologies.

This will be a women-only event. Womynspace is located at 2033 Norfolk off Shepherd just past the Southwest Freeway.

### Some Houston Churches and Synagogues Respond to AIDS Crisis

Some Houston churches and synagogues have set aside St. Valentine's Day weekend as a period of prayer, reflection and understanding for those who have been touched by the AIDS crisis.

The weekend will open with a service of reconciliation and healing on Saturday, Feb. 14, at 2:00 p.m. at Congregation Emanu El, 1500 Sunset Boulevard. That evening at 8:00 p.m., St. Anne's Church, 2140 Westheimer, will host a memorial service for all who have suffered and died of AIDS. A reception will follow in the church hall.

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday Feb. 15, Palmer Memorial Church will sponsor a service of prophesy and hope which will focus on finding a cure for the disease and a more humane treatment for those who suffer from it.

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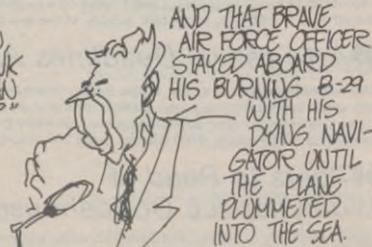
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## Letters to the Voice

From the readers of the Montrose Voice

### Sharing the Credit

From Del McGee

I appreciate the kind remarks made about me in Elroy Forbes "Around Town" column appearing in issue 327-B (Jan. 30, 1987). However, I would like to clarify some of the facts.

I am not now, nor have ever served as chairman of the AFH Fund Raising Committee. My role is strictly supportive as a member of the Events Subcommittee.

The success of the '86 Pledge Drive should be credited to the AFH Board of Trustees and over 75 volunteers who participated in raising money and pledges. My role was to serve as manager of the team of volunteers which manned pledge tables at various locations during the drive.

I am but one member of a group of 15 which annually stages the "Happy Hour Daddy" benefit for AFH.

The society benefit held at the Tower Theatre for AFH was an enormous undertaking. Scores of volunteers participated in this event.

The Normal Heart Benefit was a grand success and it could not have been so without the dedication of many individuals. The AFH Events Committee, chaired by Michael Fultz, planned and staged the benefit with the cooperation and support of The Alley Theatre.

Bottom line is that no one individual deserves recognition for the success of any AFH fundraising activity. Recognition deserves to be extended to the over 400 volunteers of AFH who generously give their energies and talents to provide the various educational and social service programs of the foundation.

Lastly, recognition and thanks should be extended to the many hundreds who support the AIDS Foundation with financial assistance. Without you we would not survive.

### More on the Democratic Awareness Committee

From Hugh B. Callaway

... To say the least, I was shocked at the actions of Ray Hill and the "small" group calling itself Committee for Democratic Awareness.

Any organization which attempts to represent a community on any issue should: take the time to consider all the elements and repercussions of their aims and means. And, sound out the community thoroughly for its input until a clear consensus is found as to what the goals will be, and the manner in which the attempt will be made to reach them.

... I want no group affecting my life to use blackmail as a means, or to act without the approval of a majority of my fellows.

... Additionally, my opinion is that the media circus stemming from this situation could have resulted from someone within the CDA alerting the press. ... Whoever alerted the press, if that is how it happened, sure didn't do anyone in Houston a service.

### Write the Voice

Items in the "Letters" column are opinions of readers and not necessarily those of the Voice. Readers are encouraged to submit their thoughts on issues of interest to Houston. Please keep letters brief and mail to "Letters to the Editor," Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006. All letters must be signed and include address and phone number to verify authenticity. Address and phone will not be printed. Name will be withheld on request.

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# Times May be Tough, But We Take Care of Our Own

**Around Town** by Elroy Forbes  
Montrose Voice Social Director

## □ Good News

Over at Cousins, that Super Bowl pot had a nice ending. Seems that Ron Sioux and Charles V. joined forces to buy up all the remaining squares and won the \$657 diamond ring which netted the Montrose Clinic some \$350. Here is the stinger: The ring is up for sale. Give Ron a call and make a deal.

9150 S. Main, at 6:00 p.m. Ron Sioux and Patsy Cline, Robin's roommate, have gathered together a shower of stars. Even Robin is to perform. Featured will be Torchy Lane, Robby Roberts, Loretta, and more as time clicks by.

This will be everyone's chance to say thanks to Robin for all the help he gives in raising money for TGRA, AIDS, the clinic, the switchboard, just some of the charities he has helped.

Diamond M Creations has donated a western hat, handmade belt, a hat



Alan Pierce, president of the Houston chapter of the Texas Gay Rodeo Association, presents checks for \$3,375 each to Catherine Randolph of the Montrose Counseling Center and Dick Adams of the Montrose Clinic. The contributions represent Houston's share of profits from the Texas Gay Rodeo, held in November in Dallas.

## □ For Someone Special

We are fortunate to have in our community some people who can never say "no!" These are the people who work on every benefit, every revue, every cause. This time, we are able to say "thank you" to one of these special people. Robin Gibson is ill and toughing it out without any help except from friends.



A deserving person, Robin Gibson as Gilda

He is caught in between every charity or relief organization. But he is still here. And usually, still giving when asked.

This Sunday, Becky and Betsy are hosting a special show at The Ranch,

band, and a special shirt. More prizes are coming from The Barn and The Ranch. This deserves our attention. Best of luck, Robin!

## □ Walgreens is Not a Drive Thru

Carl Black announces that Walgreens is not a drive thru nor is the Montrose flagship located on Bissonnet. CYB a little man drove off Montrose and through the wall? It is funny, except that a clerk was hurt. Carl says they had a nice markdown on dented TVs and etc. But he warns the wall has been reinforced and will not become a garage door.

## □ Names in the News

Loretta Simon, formerly head of Salt Water Taffy Jazz Dance Theatre and Houston Ballet, is now making news with her new exercise and dance program. It is the only one in the U.S. based on European Pilates method of body conditioning. The program is non-aerobic and based on precision, control and alignment which gently reforms and restructures the body to create its most perfect and efficient state. Reports say the visible changes are amazing and exciting as the body goes into a relaxed feeling and becomes more supple. Classes for all ages and levels are at 2328 Bissonnet. Info: 529-0162.

"Ruby, don't take your root beer to jail," is David Royalty's new battle cry. At least don't tie on your root beer at Halloween.

Glenn Ramsey's little Bobby Burgess is contemplating a Big D move. FYI,



Other faces at the Alley gala for "The Normal Heart" included Aid for AIDS Joe Porro, Michael and little Oscar.



Rob Schmerler of Foster and Kleiser at the AIDS Benefit at the Alley Theatre. Rob helped get the Gay Pride Week billboards last year and is interested in getting boards for the AIDS Foundation this year.

Bob broke his lonely pattern when he took BRB dance lessons for three months. Before that, he did not dance at all. "I built my self confidence and at the same time found it easier to meet people. I made a lot of new friends." Bob is one of the features in a story called "You Don't Have to Be Lonely."

Ray Hill has been invited to become a monthly columnist of *The Echo*, a T.D.C inmate newspaper. Ray would write as an ex-convict and an openly gay man. This would greatly strengthen Ray's program, such as the KPFT Prison Show. Best wishes.

## □ Another Election

The Krewe of Hydra elected new officers. Timeless Taffeta's David Parrish is president; Stewart Title's Jason Talbit, first vice president; Will Underwood, second vice president; Timeless Taffeta's John Brek, Ball Captain; Les Arnos, secretary; The Warwick's Rick Dionne, treasurer; Ripcord's David Peck, Keeper of the Keys, and Special Lt. Joe Taggart. Everyone else made the Clean Up Committee. But all members invite you to ride the bus on Feb. 28 to the Galveston Mardi Gras. Tickets are available

through Krewe members or at the Ripcord or Timeless Taffeta. If you enjoy this type of wholesomeness, you might consider membership. The Krewe is looking for a few good men.

## □ Mardi Gras

Speaking of Galveston, I received my first invitation from The Krewe of The Knights of Regina. They are having an Evening of Fantasy Saluting the Old Empire Feb. 27 at the Balinese Room. Maybe I should attend.

## □ In Closing

Don't forget that Baba Yega is donating 30 percent of everything taken in on Valentine's Day weekend, Feb. 14-15 to the AIDS Foundation. Hope to see you Around Town.



Don't move to Dallas, Bobby

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## Fortunes

### Gemini Will Show Lighter Side

By Mark Orion  
Your Horoscope from the Voice  
For Friday evening, Feb. 6, through Friday morning, Feb. 13, 1987.

**ARIES**—Thinking about starting over, trying again, reconciliations? It's a good time for it. You know what you want this time, and you're willing to make some important changes in order to get it.

**TAURUS**—Are all the old wives' tales true? Can sex make you blind? It might just be that way for you if you don't get your head out of the clouds and down to earth. Realism, realism!

**GEMINI**—What a windup! You can be so silly. You've taken all that you discovered and made jokes of it. Trickster, teaser, practical joker, your friends will enjoy this lighter side you show.

**CANCER**—Don't let your mind work overtime at the expense of your body. Take care of it. Be good to it. You do have a lot to think about, but don't forget to think about you.

**LEO**—Coordinate. Combine. Get it all together. Whether it's a family reunion or sex you're thinking of, your talent is thinking about who or what goes together and seeing that it's done.

**VIRGO**—Someone from your past wants to press your present buttons. Just let that person know where you are, and go charging ahead. You should find some new thrills and excitement.

**LIBRA**—Trying to impress the impressionable can give the wrong impression. As good as you feel about yourself, don't brag; it's confusing to the braggies. Be clear. Be specific. Be quietly authoritative.

**SCORPIO**—You feel like the master of your fate; no matter what the ill winds blow your way, you know where you are, what you're doing. Don't take anything for granted, though. Share your surety with your first mate.

**SAGITTARIUS**—Most of the signs are working overtime now, but none more than yours. The advantage is in your ability to seek out others for help. Knowing whom you can trust and rely on can make all the difference.

**CAPRICORN**—Picky, picky! Everything has to be just right. That's OK, but don't be so obsessed by every little thing that you miss out on the big picture. By the way, a part of that picture should be a little romance.

**AQUARIUS**—Don't get lost in your own thoughts and desires. Need can turn to greed if you don't pay attention. What if the noise of your ambition kept you from hearing that beautiful knock on the door of your heart?

**PISCES**—Your self-improvement project is going great. Congratulations! Just keep on examining feelings of guilt and inferiority. Share your deepest secrets with those helping you. Get it all out.

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# The Secrets Inside Mafiagate

## The Innocent Bystander

By Arthur Hoppe  
Senate investigators still have hopes of discovering where the profits went from the administration's secret sale of arms to the Mafia.

The profits, estimated to be between \$14.95 and \$48.2 million, were reportedly diverted to The Little Sisters of the Forlorn's Shelter for Indigent Orphans. A spokesperson for the group, Sister Penelope, denied receiving any funds. "But we have been praying for \$149.95 to purchase an automatic, 40-cup Mr. T tea urn for the common room," she said.



The sale of the 2008 TOW anti-tank missiles to the Mafia was revealed by the Secaucus Weekly Shopping News last November. President Reagan said at the time that the missiles were "strictly for defensive purposes," but he didn't know anything about it.

The sale was apparently arranged by Corporal Adam Hepple, a keypunch operator in the National Security Council. Hepple allegedly told investigators that he had been approached by "an unnamed third country whose name was Sicily" to make the deal.

The president said Sicily had "brow-beaten" his administration into selling weapons to the Mafia, but it wasn't Sicily's fault, and, anyway, he didn't know anything about it. He then called Corporal Hepple "a role model for our nation's youth" and fired him.

Administration critics contend the arms were ransom for four Republican National Committeemen and the proprietor of Fred's Foot-Long Sub Shop who have been kidnapped by the Mafia. The president vehemently denied this.

"We don't make deals with hoodlums," he said. "We were simply trying to establish contact with moderate elements in the Mafia by selling them anti-tank missiles, but I don't know anything about them, either."

The head of Cicero's Little Caesar Salad Mob, Emil (Pa) Strami, said he was a moderate. "I say one foot in con-

crete is plenty," Pa Strami told reporters.

No one in Washington is certain where the figure of \$14.95 to \$48.2 million in profits came from. Corporal Hepple allegedly told investigators that the total was "something like that." He reportedly said, "Heck, I can't even balance my checkbook."

Asked what he had done with the money, Hepple is said to have said that he was "pretty sure" he'd put it in a Swiss bank account. "I usually keep it in my refrigerator because that's a good place if you have a fire," he apparently said, "but I checked, and it wasn't there."

Senate investigators said that "somewhere between \$12.14 and \$47.6 million" of the money may have gone to warehousemen, truck drivers and other middlemen" who helped deliver the arms from Fort Benning to Pa Strami in Cicero. Corporal Hepple may have agreed. "I didn't keep track of every penny," he reportedly, allegedly or

apparently said.

Also missing is \$10 million that someone in Washington persuaded the Ratt of Phynkia to donate directly to The Little Sisters of the Forlorn. The Ratt, a strong family man, explained that he had "always hoped to have a sister of my own someday."

Investigators said they would get around to looking for the \$10 million "as soon as we have a minute to spare, damn it."

On his weekly radio address, the president said the buck stops with him. "I take full responsibility for the entire affair," he said, "even though I didn't have the slightest idea what was going on."

There was one bright spot in the news. Sister Penelope said she and the other Little Sisters had raised \$41.14 in a Gala Used Tire Sale over the weekend. "Only \$108.81 to go!" she cried, a tear of joy coursing from behind her gold-rimmed glasses and down her rosy cheek.

No one was more moved than kindly Al Koesterman, owner of Koesterman's Appliances. "I'm going to try to keep that Mr. T tea urn on hand until the sisters get enough money to buy it," he said. "But frankly, their chances don't look too good."

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## Argentine Law Against Gays Voting May Be Dropped

LA PLATA, Argentina (UPI)—Officials of Buenos Aires province promised Thursday, Jan. 29, they will change a 1946 law that prohibits homosexuals from voting.

The publication of the law Wednesday in the official bulletin as a prelude to legislative elections next November drew complaints from angry homosexuals, officials said.

Juan Antonio Portesi, minister of government for the province, said Gov. Alejandro Armendariz will ask the legislature to strike down the restriction before elections.

"What was important in 1946 doesn't have the same relevancy now," Portesi said.

Alejandro Salazar, president of the Argentine Homosexual Community, said returning the vote to homosexuals would be "stupendous."

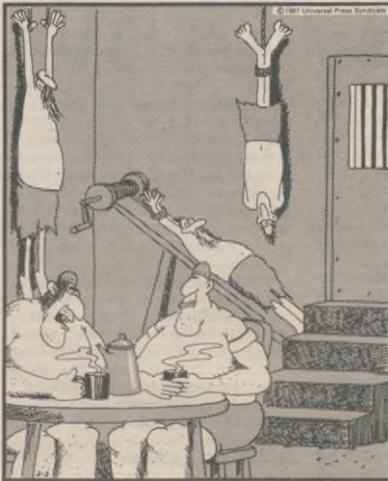
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Carl is reminded of the ban on cigar smoking.



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"I've warned you kids about this — now I'm gonna straighten you out once and for all."



THE SPARTANS MAKE AN ILL-FATED DECISION.....

WELL?

SHE'S IN GOOD SHAPE! I SAY WE TAKE HER.....



DON'T JUST SIT THERE! THROW ME AN ONION RING!!

# Comedy Rules in New Film Releases



Ray Walston (left) and Darren McGavin (center) are outraged with Judd Nelson (right) who stars as a young lawyer with a flair for courtroom theatrics in "From the Hip."

Review by Bill O'Rourke  
Montrose Voice

## □ From the Hip

In the past, The DeLaurentis Entertainment Group has been known for huge extravaganzas like *King Kong* or *Orca*. Their new release *From the Hip* shows that they put their money in other places this time. They got a really intelligent, though wacky script from David E. Kelley and Bob Clark. They got gorgeous, though very realistic, sets. They surrounded their stars with an army of the best character actors in the business. The film's got class.

This is a feel-good movie. The tradition coming down from Frank Capra and Jimmy Stewart of a world full of warm and interesting people in which one man really matters meets the Rosalind Russell/Auntie Mame tradition of the off-the-wall rugged individualist who survives a crisis in self-confidence. They get along swimmingly.

Elizabeth Perkins plays an under-employed actress who works most of the time with a program helping emotionally disturbed children. Her apartment is nothing but a bedroom! White on white with a huge triple dormer window looking into a screened porch crowded with trees and birds. She is just as innocent, open and accepting as her apartment, which is good because she's in love with an extraordinary remarkable man.

Judd Nelson plays Stormy Weathers. He's in his first year with a prestigious law firm. He sometimes worries that he's sold out since he isn't a storefront lawyer, but he's doing what he loves. In his own occasionally exasperating, unscrupulous way, he is going to become a trial lawyer in the style of Clarence Darrow. His courtroom histrionics provide most of the humor in the film and they are great. Take, for example, the "vibrator" he somehow finds in the prosecuting attorney's briefcase. Or his fight to get the word "ass" admitted into evidence as a description of the plaintiff.

His first trial defendant is a banker who readily admits he hit another man, but Stormy gets himself into the spotlights and his client acquitted. This is much to the chagrin of judge Ray Walston and his own law firm, which is rooted in the subtler, more decorous tradition of Oliver Wendell Holmes. The law firm is represented by the likes of Nancy Marchand, Darrin McGavin and that wonderful man who played the psychiatrist on MASH.

Unfortunately, this trial grabs the

attention of John Hurt's character. He insists that Stormy defend him in a seemingly unwinnable murder trial. He's certainly unlikeable, but is he a psychotic killer? On the eve of the last day of the trial, acquitted virtually assured, Stormy becomes convinced that he is



Shelley Long (left) and Bette Midler star as a pair of rivals who become unlikely friends during a rowdy cross-country journey to find the man who two-timed them both in the action-comedy "Outrageous Fortune."

But how can he reverse all that he's done in the trial so far? How can one man make a difference?

This is the best new comedy I've seen so far this year. It may call people greedy, egotistical or willing to con the law. But it never calls anyone stupid. Its style is appealing, too. It's simple, forceful and direct. It shoots "from the hip."

## □ Outrageous Fortune

*Outrageous Fortune* is sometimes so funny you want to pound on your chair's arm. Sometimes it's so exciting you'll be on the edge of your seat. Sometimes the music (Patti LaBelle, the Eurythmics) is so good you could dance in the aisle.

Then sometimes the whole production is just sort of dead in the water.

At its best, Shelly Long and Bette Midler are like a modern Stan and Ollie. Remember how they would do one or two simple, innocent things and something would get away from them? Like a rampaging piano, that object would careen madly away from them, wrecking everything in its way. If it ever slowed to a halt, it would be only after some Rube Goldbergian device had started up an even more dangerous meguffin. Meanwhile, more and more irate people would be chasing the pair as they chased the whatever.

If, like me, you count on your popcorn

to help you along until the plot really gets rolling, you'd better make it a large. There is a long exposition. There are a lot of facts that become important later on, but the script often tells us things in two or three different ways when one would do. There are, however, a couple of wonderful scenes in this section no one should touch: Shelly locked outside her parents apartment building begging for money over the intercom, Bette cajoling the phone company man over the phone.

The first "mistake" they make is to both enroll in the same acting class. The second is to both, unknowingly, have affairs with the same man. The way that is established is cute, but a little crass. In fact, the whole movie is a little trashier than it ought to be. True, that's one thing we love about the *Divine Miss M.* But if she can't be more vulgar than her surroundings, her person loses a little something. They did not provide her a good enough contrast this time.

There is a great scene where the two get into a claw-and-kick cat fight in the morgue. Then, when they realize that the corpse is not their man.

You see, eventhough the upper half of his body was charred beyond recognition in the bomb blast, that little thing below was just not his. Having evi-

done obvious to a second-grader in the audience how the two KGB men had been using them to pass notes and they don't see it for themselves. They have a charming habit of cutting down the huge issues they wind up dealing with in more human, more personal ones, but they are not stupid. They could just as easily have gone after him demanding an explanation, but with mother-love still in their hearts. They could have proven that spy networks know no fury like a woman's scorn.

When they try to explain to George Carlin that they are being chased by both the CIA and the KGB as they themselves are trying to capture a man with a chemical solution that could defoliate California, he answers, "The sixties were good to you, weren't they?"

Well, so is this movie. Only not quite as good as it could have been.

## □ Openings

*Black Widow*—a murderess and her friend, a Justice Department employee, at odds.

*Dead of Winter From the Hip*

*Jocks*

*Light of Day*—Michael J. Fox is a serious role, as a rock and roll musician trying to keep his family together

*Neon Maniacs*

*True Stories*

*Blood Wedding* and *Carmen* (Rice Media Center, 6)—two movies that show ballet versions of classics and what life might be like backstage for the dancers. ONO! (One Night Only)

*Dramma della Gelosia* (MFA, 6). ONO!

*Le Nozze de Figaro* (KUHF, 7, 12:30 p.m.)—live from the Met

*Souls of Sin* (Rice Media Center, 7)—This is the first of five films the center will show celebrating Black History Month. They come from the Tyler Collection of Black Films. These films were made by blacks for blacks between 1930 and 1960 when movie theaters were segregated.

*Una Vita Difficile* (MFA, 7). ONO!  
*Cactus* (River Oaks, 8)—a woman's life is drastically changed following a debilitating accident

*Miracle in Harlem* (Rice Media Center, 8)—Tyler Black Film Collection

*Povere Di Stelle* (MFA, 8)—It means Stardust. ONO!

*Carmen Jones* (River Oaks, 11)—Oscar Hammerstein II adapted Bizet's opera into a jazzy story of black Americans.



Alex (Debra Winter) tries to convince William McCauley (Nicol Williamson) that he is going to be the next victim of the elusive Catharine in "Black Widow."

# Opposition Voiced Over AIDS Testing Proposal

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne  
Montrose Voice

Representatives of AIDS organizations around the country are planning to attend a public hearing in Atlanta Feb. 24-25 to express opposition to a Centers for Disease Control proposal urging routine AIDS antibody testing of blood drawn from patients entering hospitals for other reasons, and from couples applying for marriage licenses.

"I've been talking with my colleagues in the National AIDS Task Force," Dickson said Tuesday, Feb. 3. CDC directors announced the hearing on Monday.

"I think all representatives of AIDS organizations are extremely concerned that the CDC is proposing this type of massive testing, without federal legislation to protect against discrimination for those who are tested," Dickson said.

"Without anti-discrimination legislation, there is no way any AIDS organization can support any type of routine testing program," Dickson said. With guarantees against discrimination in housing, employment, and insurance, it would probably be all right to expand testing, provided certain guidelines are met, he added.

The government, however, should be concentrating its efforts on "bringing about behavior change" through risk reduction education if it wants to control the spread of the disease, Dickson said.

"There are too many problems with routine testing," Dickson stated. "It would drive the people who need to be tested further underground."

Another implication not being considered by the CDC is the potential impact of such a program on the federal budget.

"When people lose their insurance, the government will have the burden of delivering health care. And who's going

to pay for counseling of the people who are tested?"

Even at the Institute for Immunological Disorders, where the administration is taking the position that all high-risk individuals should be tested, the CDC suggestion is thought to be inadequate.

Dan Moreschi, an administrator at the institute, said he was "horrified" the agency is recommending informed testing while making no provision for pre- and post-test counseling. Unless what he called the "educational curve" is in place for those being tested for the AIDS antibody, Moreschi said, "I can see all kinds of calamities occurring."

Four elements are crucial in the test process, according to Moreschi. The person being tested must first be educated as to what the results mean. He or she should have the option to take the test anonymously. Informing anyone of a positive result should be done in the presence of a physician or counselor and the patient should be counseled. Lastly, whoever is doing the test must be able to refer the patient to the right facilities to take whatever steps can be taken.

Dr. James Haughton, director of the City of Houston Health Department, suggested that the government could be spending an inordinate amount of money with little results by undertaking mass testing, if local statistics are any indication.

The city's blood bank tested 181,000 units of donated blood for the AIDS antibody in 1986, with only 85 testing repeatedly serum positive, Haughton said. The 85 positives included some who had indicated they might be at risk, and had donated for research purposes only, he noted.

"Additionally, only 75 of the 85 were confirmed positive by the Western Blot, a confirmatory test," Haughton said.

The blood bank confirms the test before notifying people of a positive result, although screened blood testing antibody positive is eliminated from the blood supply, he said.

"This raises the possibility that mass testing could produce false positives," Haughton commented.

The very sensitive HIV antibody test was originally devised for screening the blood supply, not for diagnostic purposes, he noted.

Testing of the general population, persons identifying themselves as not in the high-risk population, resulted in positive tests for only .04 percent of those tested, Haughton said.

At average costs of administering the test, the 181,000 tests would have cost \$7.25 million, or \$96,533 per positive result, Haughton pointed out.

At the Montrose Clinic, 3200 people were tested voluntarily in 1986. Of these, Haughton said, 500 indicated they were not in high-risk groups.

"They were, however, somehow concerned enough to go in for the test," he said.

Of the 500, only 22 tested positive, or only four percent.

If the government is concerned about the spread of the disease into the general population, what needs to be done is to change the emphasis of educational efforts, Haughton said. High-risk behaviors rather than high-risk groups should be emphasized so that risky behaviors can be avoided, he said.

Haughton said he plans to attend the CDC hearing this month.

## In Memoriam



### RICK HRUSKA

Rick (Richard S.) Hruska, 43, died Jan. 27, 1987. He was store manager of Foley's, Memorial City. He is survived by his sons, Jerod and Zack Hruska; his mother, Ruth Fort; his brothers, David and John Hruska; and his special friend Rick Weyrich.

Friends are welcome to contribute to the Rick Hruska Memorial Fund, 1801 Lexington, Houston, TX 77098. All contributions will be used for AIDS related research and services.

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### □ We're Changing Our Schedule

The Montrose Voice is suspending publication of our "Midweek Extra" Tuesday edition and will concentrate on publishing a bigger, better Friday "Weekend" edition.

The Tuesday edition, although well read, has failed to pick up the advertising support needed to cover its expenses.

Although we don't expect Houston's economy to completely turn around within 60 days, we expect enough improvement to warrant reestablishing the Tuesday edition about that time. Additionally, our advertising support has always shown an increase in the summer months.

Until such time as we re-establish the Tuesday edition, we will discontinue our television listings.

The Montrose Voice is basically two publications in one. We are the general-circulation newspaper of Montrose and we are a gay publication.

As the "Newspaper of Montrose" (that's our slogan) we are much like the Bellaire Texan or the Pasadena Citizen—a small neighborhood newspaper serving a particular area.

As a gay newspaper though, we are the only gay publication in Houston with a fulltime news staff and the only gay publication in the U.S. with a major wire service affiliation.

Those who has been followers of the Voice during the past six years know we are always striving for higher goals and are never satisfied with the status quo. Watch us for our next announcement.

It is our pleasure serving you.

### □ An Error in Judgement on Our Part

Last week the Montrose Voice published an advertisement that stated "Do You Know This Man?" with photos of the man.

Another publication also published the ad with an additional word.

This ad was placed in the Voice from an advertising agency with which we have done business for many years.

There was nothing in the Voice ad to imply anything negative about the pictured individual.

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# Feel the Beat of 'The Normal Heart'

Review by Bill O'Rourke  
Montrose Voice

*The Normal Heart*, now at the Alley, comes at us like any other vitally important fact of life. It comes wrapped around love and hate, pride and rue, courage and fear, and humor and tragedy. It is certainly in the midst of that we are in death and in the midst of gruesome death we truly feel alive.

There is a killer epidemic loose amongst us. This play purposefully never names it. The very sight or sound of its name brings too many automatic responses. Frightened people have built up illusions around the name. They block out much of the terrifying reality and help convince people that this disease is something that happens to other people. People like to believe in their own earthly immortality, even though they know it to be myth. This play is about debunking those self delusions.

The play begins in 1980. Then no one, doctors included, really knew anything about acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The only answer was to give up sex entirely.

Ned Weeks (John Gould Rubin) sees his first friend die. He has always been known for a short, sharp temper and a big mouth. He is the kind of attack-from-the-outside agitator that any movement needs for momentum. He swears onto the fight against the disease and off of sex.

In the fight, he joins Dr. Emma Brookner (Suzy Hurst), a compassionate outwardly cold doctor, wheelchair bound from polio. This serves as a reminder that we are not the first people oppressed by disease. It also provides a glimmer of hope. Shortly after Dr. Brookner contracted it, that disease was fairly well defeated.

Bruce Niles (Brandon Smith) was a green beret. But in this fight, he wants to battle from inside the system. He must be discrete. If he breaks down too many closet walls he could lose his important job at the bank.

Mickey Marcus (Donald Berman) continually puts his job with the city on the line. He is driven by the fact that he helped lead his people out of the closets of their self-oppression into all of this. Is he now a mass murderer? But he still believes in freedom. He becomes a generally good natured nervous wreck, but he still carries on.

Tommy Boatwright (Jeff Bennett) is a Southern belle. But don't let that campy manner fool you. This man is very deep, very kind and very efficient.

No one can stay sane very long when he is totally ignoring or sublimating his sex drive. Ned is no exception. There is an utterly romantic, comically awkward scene when he falls in love with Felix Turner (Michel R. Gill). He is an arts writer for the *New York Times*. He lives a fairly liberated life, but he doesn't work at deserving it. He catches the disease.

Playwright Larry Kramer has given all of our squabbling gay leaders an open-handed, honest tradition. You can see where his beliefs lie, but you can also see his respect for those who disagree with him. Everything is done with dignity and honor, except for the government and the press.

The petty, half-hearted, way-too-late response of those groups belie what one would have expected the natural human responses of a possibly gay mayor and a president who, as an actor, must have had gay friends to be.

This production approaches a level of perfection. George Anderson is one of the two or three best directors in the city. He has assembled a cast that is both



Jeff Bennett (left) as Tommy Boatwright, John Gould Rubin (center) as Ned Weeks and Donald Berman as Mickey Marcus in the Alley Theatre's Arena Stage production "The Normal Heart," playing now through March 8

extremely talented and very good looking. This riveting drama is one of the few plays each year where I forget that those people are acting and I'm not peeping into real life.

You cannot afford not to see this show. Unfortunately, if you wait for half-price day-of-performance tickets at either Shotix or the Alley's own Ziptix, you may be out of luck. Sold out houses are going to be the norm on this run. The Alley scheduling will only permit a one-week extension, if that. Their box office number is 228-8421.

## □ Notes

The two previews last weekend that the Alley donated to the AIDS Foundation completely sold out. That brought in revenues of \$14,575. In addition, there were direct contributions of over \$400. At every performance, the foundation has an information table in the lobby.

The founder and director of The Ensemble, George Hawkins, will be interviewed on "Essence" on Feb. 8. This episode of the nationally-syndicated T.V. magazine will also include a taped excerpt from the theater's recent production of *Louie & Ophelia*.

Radio Music Theater will be perform-

ing Off-Broadway in NYC on Feb. 10 and 11. These shows will be attended by possible backers for future projects and the "Saturday Night Live" cast. Have you seen RMT's Steve Tarrell's filmed

shorts on SNL, yet? RMT will be back at their own theater on Westheimer on Feb. 13.

Auditions: costumed characters: Astro World: Feb. 7, 1:00 p.m. Info: 794-3232 x 535.

## □ Celebrate!

B'days: 6—Mike Farrell, Patrick MacNee, Ronald Reagan. 7—Rev. Tom Horner, Eubie Blake, Charles Dickens. 8—Dorothy Bryanat, James Dean, Jack Lemmon. 9—Digby Mackworth Dolben, Carmen Miranda, Ernest Tubb. 10—Peter Allen, Jimmy Durante, Robert Wagner. 11—Mary Quant, Burt Reynolds, Sidney Sheldon. 12—Lorne Greene, Forrest Tucker, Franco Zeffirelli

"A woman without a man is like a fish without a bicycle."—Flo Kennedy (born Feb. 11)

## □ Openings

Epstein, Pizzitola, Macaluso (Comedy Cabaret, 6 & 7)

Francois Gilot (Dubose-Rein Galleries, 6)—Black-tie benefit opens a grand exhibit.

Gerry Mulligan, saxophone (Music Hall, 6)—jazz with the Houston Pops

Valentine's Party (Bourbon Street, Bingle at Hammerly, 6 & 7)—The Night Productions

Storyteller (Black Labrador Pub, 7, 2:00 p.m.)—A member of the Houston Storytellers Guild will entertain the first and third Saturdays of each month.

Dance in Education (Jewish Community Center, 7)—works from the dance departments of HSPVA, HCC, Rice, TSU and U. of Houston. ONO!

Johnny Reno and the Sax Maniacs (Fitzgerald's, 7). ONO!

Bob Marley Day (by the mouse at the central library, 8, noon)—multi-concert including Yard Int'l Band (from Jamaica), Shashamane, Wazobia, the Killer Bees (from Austin) and the Lani Kuumba African Dancer. Freebies. ONO!

Shlomo Mintz, violinist (Jones, 8, 2:30)—Jean Fournet conducts the Houston Symphony Orchestra. ONO!

Liszt: Satan or Saint (MFA, 8, 4:00)—keyboard conversation with Jeffrey Siegel. ONO!

Outlaw Talk Show (Blythe Spirits, 9)—This week's host is Steve Moore. ONO!

5x5 Open Exhibit (HCC's Fine Arts Center, 10)—Juried show of five works by five watercolorists.

Lysistrata (Rice, 11)—If all the



Dr. Brookner (portrayed by Suzy Hunt) sparks Ned Weeks' (John Gould Rubin) interest in a strange new disease which is eventually diagnosed as AIDS in "The Normal Heart"



Paula Jones and Ronald Wright perform in "Dance in Education" as a part of the Jewish Community Center's "Dance Month at the Kaplan"

women in the world were to go on strike and not have sex with any men until the world was at peace, how quickly would war be a thing of the past?

Mia Firenze (La Strada, 11)—Mark Green's photographs of Florence, Italy  
 Pattiann Rogers (U. of St. Thomas' Jones Hall, 11)—poet reads from her books *The Expectations of Light* and *The Tattooed Lady in the Garden*. ONO!  
 Chrysalis Repertory Dance Company (HCC's Theater I, 12-14)

*The Contrast* (HSPVA, 12)—one of the earliest American comedies

Izhar Patkin: *The Black Paintings* (Glassell School of Art, 12)—works on black rubber, inspired by Jean Genet's

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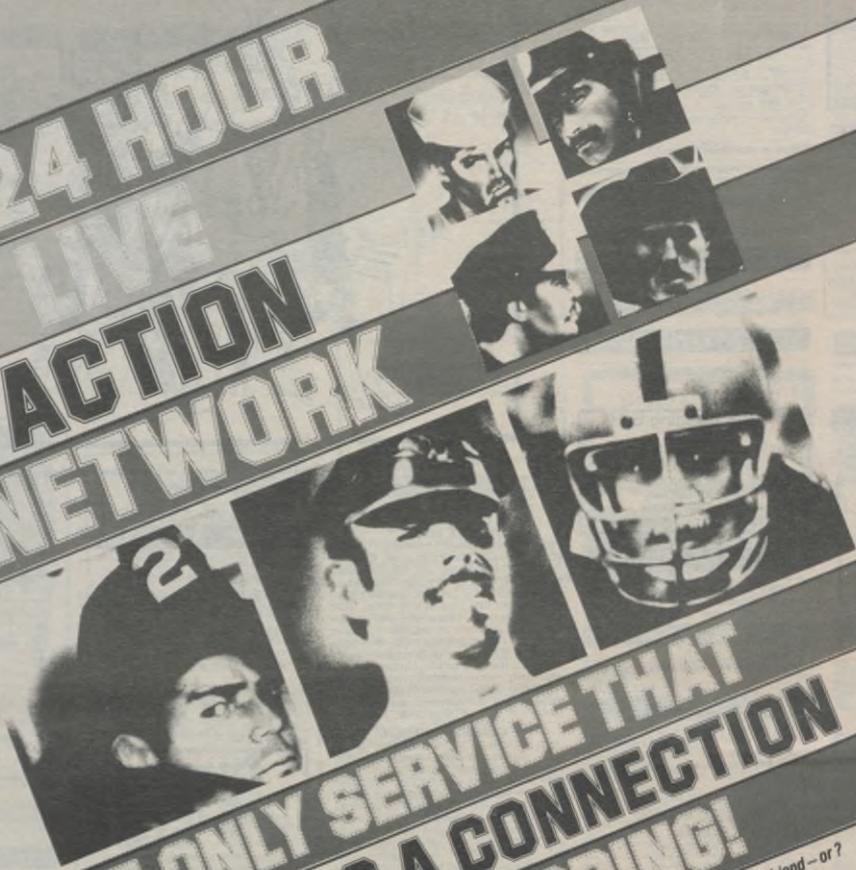
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