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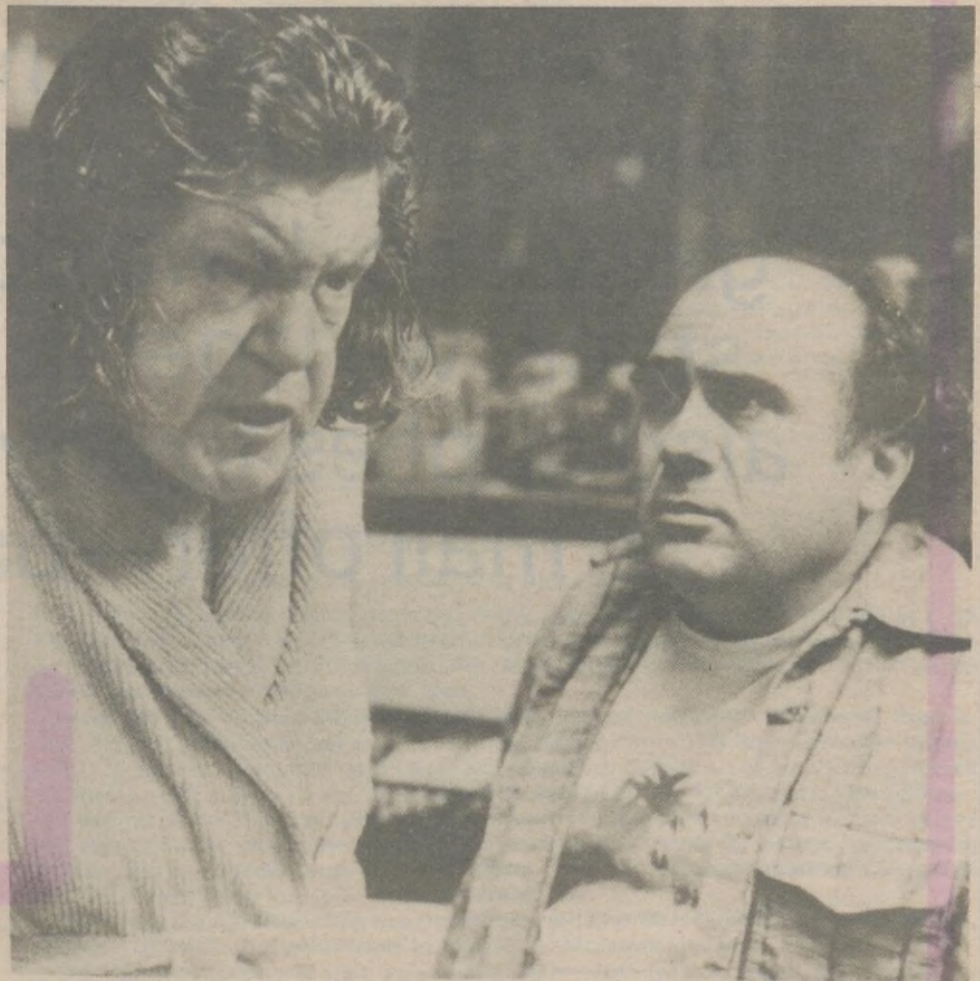
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Health Department Awards Grants To Fight AIDS

AUSTIN (UPI)—State health officials have awarded nearly \$1.5 million in grants to help educate Texans about the AIDS virus and to help local programs care for hospitalized AIDS victims.

State Health Commissioner Dr. Robert Bernstein said Wednesday that the grants will help Texas direct a much stronger offensive against AIDS.

Bernstein said the grants "are unique in that this is all state money ... this is the first state revenue dedicated specifically to combat AIDS."

The Texas Legislature appropriated the money for AIDS public education and service programs for victims.

About 40 percent of the funds will go to local education, Bernstein said, and about 60 percent will go to programs "such as hospice care for AIDS patients."

It took three months for the department to evaluate 135 applications which requested more than \$7 million. The commissioner added that he was disappointed there was little money to fulfill the requests.

"We are pleased to award these grants to so many qualified applicants. It will be money well invested," Bernstein said.

Selection of grantees was based on "the way the applicant dealt with (AIDS) problems, and whether we thought they were competent to accomplish those things," Bernstein said.

Public Health Advisor Dr. Tom Walch said the thrust of the grant process "is to get into a prevention mode with long-term education programs."

The grant process was also geared to help AIDS patients in hospitals "who have no place else to go," Walch said.

Bureau of AIDS Control Chief Dr. C.E. Alexander said, "We have made every effort to distribute these funds as broadly as possible, especially in the areas of the state where few services exist and are needed to fight the spread of AIDS."

Here is a list of programs that were funded:

Education—
AIDS Services of Austin, Austin, \$15,529; Angelina County Health Department, Lufkin, \$18,256; ARK-TEX Council of Governments, Texarkana, \$27,599; Centro de Salud Familiar, El Paso, \$48,854; Community Action, San Marcos, \$14,444; Community Care for AIDS, Galveston, \$50,122; Corpus Christi Health Department, Corpus Christi, \$36,595; Ella Austin Health Center, San Antonio, \$20,009; Fort Worth Health Department, Fort Worth, \$27,987.

Institute of Religion, Houston, \$24,629; Laredo-Webb County Health Department, Laredo, \$37,718; Los Barrios Unidos, Dallas, \$50,056; Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, Midland, \$24,109; Planned Parenthood, Brownsville, \$44,320; Planned Parenthood, Houston, \$32,504; Victoria County Health Department, Victoria, \$18,893; Waco-McLennan County Health Department, Waco, \$45,067, and West Texas Rural Health Providers, Dumas-Lubbock, \$30,675.

Service Grants—
A Place for Us, Dallas, \$26,974; AIDS Foundation, Houston, \$109,905; AIDS Services of Austin, Austin, \$109,513; Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation, Corpus Christi, \$78,480; Fort Worth Counselling Center, Fort Worth, \$45,807; Fort Worth Health Department, Fort Worth, \$34,721; Institute of Religion, Houston, \$19,489; Oak Lawn Counselling Center, Dallas, \$68,869.

Omega House, Houston, \$57,500; Per-

mian Basin Regional Planning Commission, Midland, \$30,169; San Antonio Tavern Guild, San Antonio, \$78,000; Texas Tech Health Science Center, El Paso, \$48,017; Triangle AIDS Network, Beaumont, \$27,599; Visiting Nurses Association, Dallas, \$54,894, and Visiting Nurses Association, Houston, \$69,299.

AIDS Foundation Awarded Part Of State Grant

The AIDS Foundation Houston, on Wednesday, was awarded nearly \$110,000 of a \$1.5 million grant by the Texas Department of Health. The grant, appropriated by the Texas legislature, is the first time state funds have been used to combat AIDS.

According to Brown McDonald, executive director of AFH, the \$109,905 will be used solely for social service programs. These programs include improved case management, increased coordination of volunteers, counselling services, as well as offsetting part of the cost of operating McAdory House and the Stone Soup food pantry. The grant will also allow the foundation to expand its paid staff.

McDonald said the funds will be used to "make sure that our clients are getting the services they need from us and other agencies."

McDonald explained that although the grant award was a big shot in the arm, it will provide less than 20 percent of the foundation's operating budget.

"This is a great start but it is by no means enough to meet the needs of persons with AIDS or ARC," said McDonald.

The foundation expects to receive the grant, a single award for one year but renewable, in mid-January.

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□ "We Are Determined to Keep Our Police Station"

John Daniel, chairman of Keep Our Police Station, a private citizens' effort to raise funds to save the Neartown Police Community Center at 802 Westheimer, told a crowd gathered Thursday that a campaign has been launched to raise \$150,000 to buy the building, property, and make renovations.

The FDIC foreclosed on the property to cover debts of its previous owners. Under an agreement with FDIC, the group has until March 1988 to raise the approximately \$90,000 for the actual purchase of the building.

Daniels was joined by local politicians, police department officials and a group of preschoolers who expressed support for the fund drive. City Councilman George Greanias kicked off the fund drive with a \$40,000 District C Local Option Contingency fund

Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

◆◆Aid For AIDS Benefits PWAs

Houston's Aid for AIDS has been successful this season in raising money for direct assistance to persons with AIDS. On the weekend of December 12, a benefit at QT's raised an estimated \$1300 while a wishing well donation box at Heaven pulled in about \$300.

In addition, wishing wells throughout the Montrose area have been bringing in money to the people in the Aid for AIDS program. Less than 15 percent of collected funds currently goes to administration expense with the rest going to the people in the program who are free to spend the money they receive on anything that they need or want.

Besides using money for necessities such as transportation and bills, the recipients can spend their allotments on gifts for others or even a night on the town.

◆◆Stone Soup Wish List

Stone Soup food pantry, a project of the AIDS Foundation Houston, is stocked through donations of groceries and cash from the general community. All donated goods are used in a distribution program for low income persons with AIDS.

The recommended list for donations includes: juices (apple and grape), coffee (regular and instant), mayonnaise, ketchup and mustard, salt, pepper, other spices, sugar, gravies and sauces, meat helpers, toilet paper, paper towels, mouthwash, shampoo, spray deodorant, razors, food wraps and baggies, vitamins, shaving cream, after shave and cologne, pork and beans, laundry bleach, pickles and relish, canned meats, beef stew, chili, corned beef hash, chicken and dumplings, canned pasta, cold breakfast cereal, Saltine crackers, Jello pudding, instant potatoes, side dish mixes, evaporated milk, tomato sauce and paste, cooking oil, canned fruits (no apple sauce), canned vegetables (no green beans or Veg-All), Ensure protein, jelly, jams, peanut butter, tuna in water or oil, all soups except tomato, large grocery bags, light bulbs, pet food, new and used metal shelving, and a window exhaust fan.

Donations in smaller, individual sized packages are preferred.

Donations can be brought to Stone Soup at 1004 California on Mondays 2:00-6:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:00-8:00 p.m., and Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Also, donation drop boxes are located in most bars.

◆◆McAdory House Wish List

From Ron Sparks, director of social services Aids Foundation Houston, Inc.

As the holiday season fast approaches many people prepare "wish lists." We at AIDS Foundation Houston have also prepared our Christmas "Wish List" for the McAdory House. As a project of the AIDS Foundation, the "Mac House" is our residence for ARC/AIDS clients who are getting back on their feet.

Some of the many items needed at McAdory House are: new patio cushions (4), installation of porch lights for house and Stone Soup, remote control for Sony television (Model No. 717), comforters for twin beds (9), towels, sheets and pillow cases for twin beds, tub kit for upstairs bath, cable service for one year (Warner), curtains for windows, new commercial washer, throw rugs for living room and dorm area, prepare and paint window frames and eaves of house, new chest freezer, commercial 2-door cooler for kitchen, landscaping for front and back yards, carpentry work (minor), paint front of garage apartment, purchase and install vent hood for stove, and volunteers.

Please call the AFH Social Service Department at 623-6796 for specs, color coordination, donation of items or appointments to look at the McAdory House.

The Board of Directors, staff, volunteers and residents wish to thank the members of DIFFA/Houston for recently painting the entire interior of the Mac House. We wish to thank the many other individuals, groups, organizations and companies who have contributed to AFH for the operation of the McAdory House and the other AFH social service programs. Without you it would not happen.

Special AIDS Test Disclosure Rules Adopted By Texas Insurance Board

By Mark Langford
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

AUSTIN (UPI)—Rules governing how companies will disclose AIDS test results for applicants for life and health insurance coverage were adopted by the state Board of Insurance and given a Feb. 1, 1988, effective date.

The rules adopted unanimously by the board Thursday provide that test results be released only to the insurance company, the applicant or his personal physician or a third party designated by the applicant, and any public health authority as required by law.

Applicants may also initial a box designating that he or she not be informed of the results, even though board members noted that denial of insurance coverage would make the results obvious.

"There are still people out there who don't want to know," said Glen Maxey, director of the Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby of Texas. "There is no magic bullet so why know."

If an applicant tests positive for the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, insurance companies must inform them by registered mail and advise them to seek counselling.

Those who test positive for HIV antibodies must also be provided with a copy of "The Latest Facts About AIDS—If Your Test for Antibody to the AID Virus is Positive..." published jointly by the American Red Cross and the U.S. Public Health Service, or a substantially similar information pamphlet.

Maxey said he generally supported

the rules but had some reservations.

"I am pretty happy with the language in here," he said. "But I'm still concerned that people will get those results and will not be able to handle it."

Maxey said he was also concerned that the rules allowed releasing test results to the Medical Information Bureau in a coded form.

Bob Blevins, executive director of the Texas Life Insurance Association, defended the right of insurance companies to test applicants for AIDS, saying they had a right to know if applicants had a whole range of diseases.

"There are no secrets out there, no secrets at all," Blevins said. "There are many different types of blood disorders out there. There is no one having a gold star put on them saying 'you are HIV positive.'"

Earlier this month, the board formalized rules to test applicants for the AIDS virus on a non-discriminatory basis.

Under the rules, an applicant cannot be denied health or life insurance coverage unless they show positive results for the AIDS virus with two ELISA blood tests and on Western Blot blood test.

Some gay rights groups have objected to rules allowing the denial of insurance coverage simply because a person tested positive for antibodies to the AIDS virus. Such a positive test does not necessarily mean that a person has AIDS or ARC, AIDS-related complex.

But board member David Thornberry said there was justification for such a rule.

"It is clear that just the presence of HIV alone doesn't mean that one necessarily has AIDS or ARC, but there is a

strong correlation," he said. "Once there is a presence of HIV antibodies, the correlation of AIDS and death is tight."

AIDS Panel Studies Disease Spread In Drug Abusers

By Celia Hooper

UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—The president's AIDS Commission turned its attention Thursday to one of the most critical segments of the AIDS epidemic—intravenous drug abusers, who are the main gateway for entry of the disease into the heterosexual population of the United States.

Commissioners said IV drug abuse "is the primary pathway for AIDS to spread into the heterosexual population" as the drug users, infected as they share AIDS-contaminated needles, in turn infect sexual partners, many of them poor, black or Hispanic inner-city residents.

Dr. Beny J. Primm, one of the commissioners on the 13-member panel, said IV drug abusers with AIDS "present a double scourge."

Testifying before the panel, Charles Schuster, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said there are an estimated 1.3 million IV drug abusers in the United States, but only 140,000 of them can be treated at any one time.

Treatment for drug abuse appears to lower the degree of needle sharing as well as use of IV drugs.

"The cost of treating the drug abuser is likely to be less expensive than the cost of treating AIDS," he said, averaging about \$3,900 per year. The cost of AZT alone—the only drug approved for AIDS treatment—has been estimated at \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year. However, the manufacturer this week dropped prices by 20 percent.

Primm, executive director of the Addiction Research and Treatment Corp. of Brooklyn, N.Y., acted as head of the commission as it began two days of hearings at which 36 drug abuse and AIDS experts were to testify.

Fellow New Yorkers dominated Primm's list of witnesses, among them Mayor Edward Koch of New York City. New York and New Jersey account for 74 percent of all heterosexual AIDS cases among IV drug abusers.

According to the commission, 70 percent of those reporting heterosexually transmitted AIDS have had sex with an IV drug abuser, and 70 percent of the babies born with AIDS had mothers who were IV drug abusers or whose sex partners were IV drug abusers.

About 25 percent of the 48,000 people who have contracted AIDS in the United States are IV drug users, and the percentage is expected to climb.

While studies in San Francisco have shown a dramatic decline in the number of gay men becoming infected with the AIDS virus, there is no indication that there has been a similar drop in the number of drug users becoming infected.

Neighborhood Sports

Sports News from Montrose & Community Groups

FrontRunners Busy In December

FrontRunners Houston is experiencing a busy December. Three members traveled to Kingwood on Saturday, December 12, to take part in the GAAC 30K Championship. The event is the last in the warm-up series for the Houston-Tenneco marathon on January 17.

On Sunday, December 20, members are participating in the Academy Jingle Bell Run. Members of FrontRunners organizations of Austin and Beaumont are joining Houston members for the five-mile run which begins at 3:15 p.m.

Individuals interested in joining the FrontRunners for the run or in gaining further information may contact Steve Rheinecker at 663-7761.

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No Break from Tradition, Methodists Reaffirm Ban on Gay Ministers

By Jeri Clausing
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

A group of Methodist ministers, concerned about a break from tradition by special interest groups, issued a manifesto in Houston reaffirming the church's ban on ordination of homosexuals.

The declaration released Tuesday for distribution to all United Methodist congregations and church leaders also affirms the church's traditional support for the primacy of the scripture and the traditional language of the Holy Trinity as "Father, Son and Holy Spirit."

The issue of gays in the church gained urgency earlier this year when Methodist Bishop Finis Crutchfield of Houston died of AIDS. Reports after his death indicated Crutchfield, who was married with children, had secretly been an active homosexual for years.

"The Crutchfield matter probably made it even clearer to us as pastors that we needed a forthright, clear statement on where the church stands and where other scriptures come down on this matter," said the Rev. William H. Hinson of the First United Methodist Church of Houston.

The declaration was issued by 48 ministers, representing 100,000 United Methodist Church members in 18 states, who were called together for a two-day meeting in Houston by seven leading ministers.

"We are dealing with things surrounding the issue of AIDS that either those ministers are not aware of or choose to ignore," he said.

Rush has been the subject of repeated attempts to oust him from the denomination. But he remains in the ministry because he has refused to say whether he is a practicing homosexual.

The manifesto is designed to reinforce Methodist beliefs that have been battered by special interest groups within the 9 million member church, officials said.

For instance, Hinson said, the church's national Board of Church and Society and its Board of Higher Education and Ministry are proposing Methodists eliminate the current ban on ordaining homosexuals.

"Trends from caucuses really have precipitated this decision as well," Hinson said. "It's a combination of factors."

The Rev. Julian Rush, a Denver gay minister who sparked the initial debate in the Methodist church, said it was "presumptuous" for the ministers (in Houston) to think they speak for the entire denomination.

Rush, associate pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Denver's Capitol Hill area, also directs the Colorado AIDS Project.

The proposal to lift the ban on gay ministers and others will be debated this spring by nearly 1,000 delegates during Methodists' national meeting in St. Louis.

Hinson said the ministers who met in Houston came as "mainliners not as caucus persons—out of a sense of alarm and concern."

"It was time to reaffirm the scripture of our church concerning the high and holy characters of ordained ministers," he said. "This document clearly states who we are as Methodist Christians."

The ministers will ask other Methodist pastors to endorse the document and forward their concerns to delegates attending the conference.

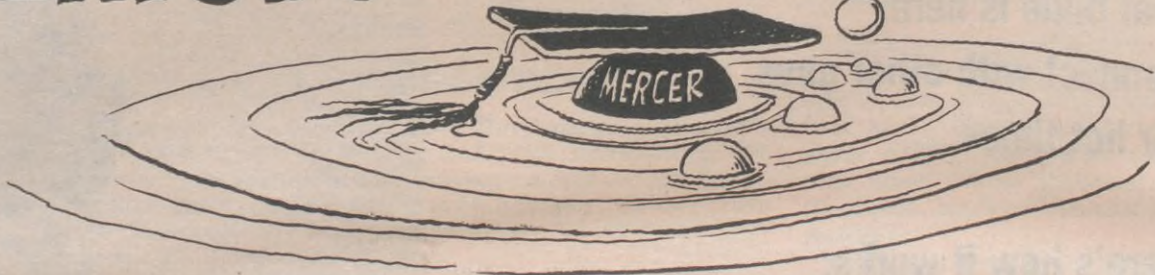
In recent years, the denomination has been plagued by large membership losses and other problems some believe should be blamed on its efforts to satisfy a wide range of groups embraced by the

church.

The ministers characterized the declaration as a sign of "hope and renewal" for a church that has lacked a central voice to clarify critical matters.

"We need an understanding of history in order to speak clearly and decisively," said the Rev. James Buskirk of the First United Methodist Church of Tulsa, Okla.

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Texas Poll Finds Wide Support For Public School Prayer, Creationism

DALLAS (UPI)—Most Texans believe creationism should be taught along with evolution in public schools and that students should be allowed to pray in school, according to the latest Texas Poll released Monday.

Based on a telephone survey of 1,002 Texans in November, 70 percent said they supported public school courses in the biblical account of creation as one explanation for the origin of mankind.

A vast majority also said they disagree with the U.S. Supreme Court's restrictions on prayer in public schools, with 68 percent saying local communities should be able to decide whether to allow prayer and 19 percent saying public school prayer should be required.

Nine percent said prayer should be banned in public schools and 4 percent had no opinion on the issue.

The Texas Poll is conducted by the Public Policy Resources Laboratory at Texas A&M University for Harte-Hanks newspapers, and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Forty-eight percent said they never watch television evangelists and 16 percent said they watch a television evangelist at least once a week. Four percent

said they had donated to a television ministry in the past three months.

In other areas, the poll showed that 51 percent of those surveyed do not believe religious leaders should become involved in politics, while 35 said it is proper. Fourteen percent said they had no opinion.

Supreme Court Strikes Down Illinois Abortion Law

By Henry J. Reske—
UPI Supreme Court Reporter
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court struck down an Illinois abortion law Monday in a split decision that illustrates the power the next man to join the court will wield in deciding the course of women's right to abortion.

The court, one member short since Justice Lewis Powell retired in June, split 4-4 to affirm a lower court ruling striking down portions of the law that placed restrictions, including a 24-hour waiting period, on a minor's right to abortion. A split vote sets no national precedent.

Church Policy Protested

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—About 40 protesters staged a prayer vigil against a church policy urging AIDS victims to stay away from its functions, while inside the building church members said they were praying for the protest group.

"They've made a poor judgmental decision not based on fact, but in fear. We pray for them," said Rick Kausrud, 31, of San Antonio, a member of the group that met outside Northside Christian Church in San Antonio on last Sunday.

The protesters arrived after church services began and departed before they ended, with church elder Dean Duncan later telling reporters church members prayed for the protesters.

Candy Condom 'A Tasteful Way To Make Your Point'

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Candy condoms—"a tasteful way to make your point"—will replace chocolate kisses in some North Carolina stockings this Christmas.

The Planned Parenthood of Raleigh began selling boxes of heart-shaped Condom-Mints this week for \$6 a box and quickly sold out.

"It's something that will make people laugh, but then again it has a serious message—love safely," said Planned Parenthood spokeswoman Margaret Odom.

Inside the silver box, which carries the message "a tasteful way to make your point," are 12 foil packets with a familiar shape. But the packets contain chocolate, not latex.

In case anyone gets confused, the candy condoms carry these additional warnings:

"For internal use only. Application of Condom-Mints to body parts will result in a sticky mess."

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Legislative Task Force Holds First Meeting

By Jeri Clausing
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

As workers closed the nation's first AIDS hospital, a state task force was meeting for the first time to formulate public policy to address the growing emotional and financial problems created by the virus.

Task force member Rep. Mike McKinney, D-Centerville, said he was struck by the irony of the hospital's closing the same day he driving past it on his way to the panel's first meeting last Friday.

"It struck me that it's not going to be easy," he said.

Among the task force members was Dr. Adan Rios, who headed the oncology department at the Institute for Immunological Disorders, the AIDS hospital shut down because of \$8 million in losses.

Rios, with tears in his eyes, urged the panel to remember the rights of those suffering from the virus.

Hill Announces Gay Convention For Houston

The first national gay and lesbian convention will be held in Houston in November 1988 with up to 14,000 participants, local gay activist Ray Hill said.

The five-day convention will be held shortly after the Nov. 8 presidential election, Hill said Tuesday.

The National and Gay Rights Caucus 1 is designed to bring together gay leaders from across the country to set political priorities and determine what resources are available to accomplish those goals.

Each of the nation's 435 congressional districts will have two votes, one for a gay man and the second for a lesbian, Hill said. The districts can send more representatives but are limited to two votes.

Additional votes will be set aside for openly gay elected officials and other groups, such as the handicapped, he said.

The convention was authorized last weekend by the executive committee of the National March on Washington organization, Hill said.

Montrose Attorney Suspended

A Houston attorney whose practice primarily involves Montrose residents and members of the gay community was suspended from the Texas Bar in February following a 127th Judicial District Court of Harris County ruling.

Patricia O'Kane has been prohibited from the practice of law until February 1988 and will remain on probation until August of next year. She was found guilty by Judge Sharolyn Woods of two grievances filed with the court. Woods ruled that O'Kane was guilty of offering to "mistake facts to a court on behalf of a client" and that she "held a cashier's check contrary to instructions of a client."

According to the Texas Bar Journal, December 1987, O'Kane was cited for dishonesty, fraud, deceit and misrepresentation that adversely affected on her fitness to practice law.

Mindy Snodgrass, O'Kane's attorney, says that although she feels the ruling was unjust, "hopefully (O'Kane) will be back in practice in February."

"One issue that is sure is ourselves, as human beings, about rights," Rios said. "The fundamental right to get proper care, to get proper insurance."

"So maybe we need to talk about AIDS in a different context—the context of a human rights issue."

Rios said that while prevention and education are issues that need to be addressed, they must not be used to ignore the real issue of those already dying from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"I look at what happened to the institute. ... These are two very important issues, but they should never become a shield," Rios said, listing a number of needs of AIDS patients. "If anything, they need to die in comfort."

"What really opened my eyes to this issue was the civil rights march (by gays and AIDS activists) in Washington," Rios said. "I don't remember anything like that since the march with Martin Luther King."

Most members of the panel, established to make recommendations to the 1989 Texas Legislature on public policy

to deal with the current and long-term impact from AIDS, discussed the need for education to prevent the spread of AIDS and the need for defined policy on the care of patients, many of whom become indigent because they lose their jobs and their medical insurance.

"As more and more AIDS cases develop, and they will, and they lose their jobs, the burden will be on the counties," said panel member Dr. Robert Awe, who works with AIDS patient at Harris County's Jefferson Davis Hospital.

Texas has the fourth largest number of AIDS cases in the nation, but it has the lowest per capita AIDS budget, said panel member Eugene Harrison, a law professor at Texas Southern University.

"In Harris County, if every AIDS patient needed to be hospitalized, every hospital bed in the county would be taken and still 300 patients would be without beds," Harrison said.

Texas Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein told the panel that new figures tallied last Friday show the state now has 3,412 confirmed AIDS cases, 60 percent of which have been fatal.

Bernstein said the number of AIDS cases in Texas is growing faster than in any other state, and that 70 percent of the total cases are in Dallas and Harris Counties he said.

Nationally, there have been 27,235 deaths out of 48,139 reported cases.

In Memoriam

EMANUEL "MANNY" DeLEON

Emanuel "Manny" DeLeon (April 17, 1950-October 13, 1987) passed from this world, losing his struggle with AIDS. Graveside services were held at Houston National Cemetery on October 16. A long-time, very active member of the Colt 45's, he not only served that charity organization as an officer and through his hard work and cooperation, but his spirit and love of life was an inspiration to all who knew him. A memorial service will be held by the Colt 45's on Sunday, December 20, 3:00 p.m. at the Brazos River Bottom.

"A wanderer is man from his birth He was born in a ship On the breast of the river of Time.

"And the width of the waters, the hush Of the grey expanse where he floats, Freshening its current and spotted with foam As it draws to the Ocean, may strike Peace to the soul of the man on its breast: As the pale waste widens around him— As the banks fade dimmer away— As the stars come out, and the night-wind Brings up the stream Murmurs and scents of the infinite Sea."

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Medicaid Patients May Receive AIDS Drug

By Liz Galtney
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

AUSTIN (UPI)—Indigent AIDS patients who are Medicaid beneficiaries may now receive the life-sustaining drug AZT under the state drug program, the Texas Department of Human Services board ruled Thursday.

Glen Maxey, executive director of the Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby, said the board's decision is important for indigent people in need of AZT, which is used for treatment of AIDS patients.

"The department understood that they had to cover this drug, not only because it's for humanitarian purposes but because if (AIDS patients) are not on this drug at an expense, they're going to be in the hospital," Maxey said.

Representatives of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association warned the board that approval of the drug could produce substantial costs for the drug program.

Department staff members have projected an estimated deficit of \$2.8 million for the drug program before AZT program begins.

Officials could not estimate how much the AZT program will cost overall, but the projected cost of the drug per patient each year ranges from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Maxey said use of the drug will actually save the state money since it will reduce patient time in public hospitals by one-third.

"The drug keeps you out of the hospital a third of the time," he said. "You're going to be in the hospital three times as long without the drug, so it's tremendously cost effective."

In March, the Federal Drug Administration announced approval of AZT for Medicaid recipients, and suggested that states include the drug as a benefit.

Texas was slow to approve the drug, Maxey said, since 46 states have already included AZT in Medicaid drug coverage.

AZT, or azidothymidine, has been proven to prolong the lives of some victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. It is the only drug approved by the FDA for use in fighting HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

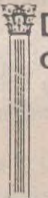
"We only wish that the department had moved sooner so that those who

have died or become more seriously ill in the last months could have used the drug," Maxey said.

Earlier this year, the state Health Department received a \$1.8 million federal grant to provide the drug to low-income AIDS sufferers.


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"Here lies the body of Harry Hirschfield. If not, notify Ginsberg undertakers at once."

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Female Impersonator Jailed On Hot Check Charges

HUNTSVILLE (UPI)—An ex-convict who allegedly traveled the country posing as rhythm and blues singer Shirley Murdock and wrote about \$20,000 worth of hot checks is jailed for defrauding a bank.

Hilton Lashawn Williams, 27, was returned to Huntsville Tuesday following his arrest in Washington D.C. He has been charged with felony theft, but bond has not been set.

Williams' impersonation of Murdock apparently was so convincing that he performed as the entertainer in the Heart Throb Cafe in Nashville, Tenn., and at a Miami nightclub, said Huntsville Detective Bobby Sanders.

Williams also apparently posed as Murdock when he offered in October to sing the national anthem before a Sam Houston State University football game.

"I visited with her for five or 10 minutes and was not aware he or she was an impersonator," said Matt Fenly, the uni-

versity's assistant director for athletics. "This individual was dressed to the hilt with five times the normal amount of makeup and jewelry and wearing very expensive clothing. From that standpoint, it was very convincing."

A spokesman for Elektra Asylum, Murdock's record label, said the singer is aware of the situation but would have no comment.

Williams allegedly opened a bank account Oct. 5 in Murdock's name at the First National Bank South with \$100 cash. Bank officials became suspicious when the customer later tried to deposit part of a \$1,008 check drawn on the account of H.L. Williams in Picayune, Miss.

After checking with the Picayune bank, officials notified police. Investigators tracked Williams through checks the bank returned to businesses after closing the account Oct. 23.

Williams apparently traveled to Dallas-Fort Worth, Atlanta, Miami, Denver,

Nashville, Charlotte, N.C., and Washington, Sanders said.

"He (Williams) lived high on the hog," Sanders said. "He'd go to expensive motels and utilize limo services and go to department stores to buy expensive clothes for himself and to give to friends he had met."

Williams also apparently purchased Murdock records and then handed them out, claiming to be on a promotional tour.

Texas Department of Corrections records show Williams was paroled in January after serving about one year of a four-year sentence on a Dallas County theft conviction.

He also reportedly is sought by police in Picayune as a suspect in three cases there, a spokesman said.

Archie Comics Take On AIDS Fight

NEW YORK (UPI)—Archie, the eternal comic book teenager, and his pals at Riverdale High School have been enlisted in the battle against AIDS.

The comic book's publisher announced Wednesday plans to include in Archie comics a public service message with a telephone number or address where parents can get information about acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

While Archie Comic Publications Inc. has no plans to refer to the disease in the storylines, it will be in the books by February, said Michael Silberkleit, co-publisher of the Archie comics.

"Today, there is no more serious problem in the world than AIDS and we believe that every youngster needs to learn about the disease," Silberkleit said.

"Archie and his friends have entertained and educated youngsters for over 45 years and ... (now) they will play at least a small part in cutting the spread of the disease," he said.

The black-and-white announcements will be placed on the inside front cover of comics and a color inset will appear in digests of the company's 30 titles, including "Betty and Veronica," "Betty's Diary," "The World of Jughead" and "Archie and Me," Silberkleit said.

They will include a picture of Archie and his pals—Veronica, Betty, Jughead and Chuck—being instructed about AIDS by Mr. Weatherbee at Riverdale High School, Silberkleit said.

S&L Tries To Recover Funds From AIDS Foundation

DALLAS (UPI)—A bank has asked an AIDS foundation to give back \$175,000 contributed by a man who is suspected of embezzling more than \$1 million from the savings and loan, the Dallas Times Herald reported last Friday in a copyright story.

A former branch manager of First Texas Savings and Loan, Patrick Debenport, has been accused of embezzlement in a lawsuit filed by First Texas officials. Debenport recently gave \$175,000 to the Persons with AIDS Coalition, said co-founder Mike Meridian.

Debenport, who told friends he tested positive for the AIDS virus before he committed the crime, gave part of the money for the coalition's home for AIDS victims, the only one in the city, the newspaper said.

First Texas filed suit against Debenport in August, alleging he had misappropriated funds. Chairman J. Livingston Kosberg would not say how much money was stolen but said most had been recovered.

Debenport also gave money to Grace Fellowship Church, which ministers to homosexuals. Officials there agreed to pay back First Texas.

The Dallas County district attorney's office said it has not been notified about the case.

Meridian and coalition co-founder

Daryl Moore are resisting efforts by First Texas to recoup the money.

"We're not the ones who did anything wrong. I didn't embezzle the money," Moore told the Times Herald. "We just wanted to do something humanitarian and serve the community."

"All I can say is I was led to believe he inherited a lot of money. I was duped," said Moore.

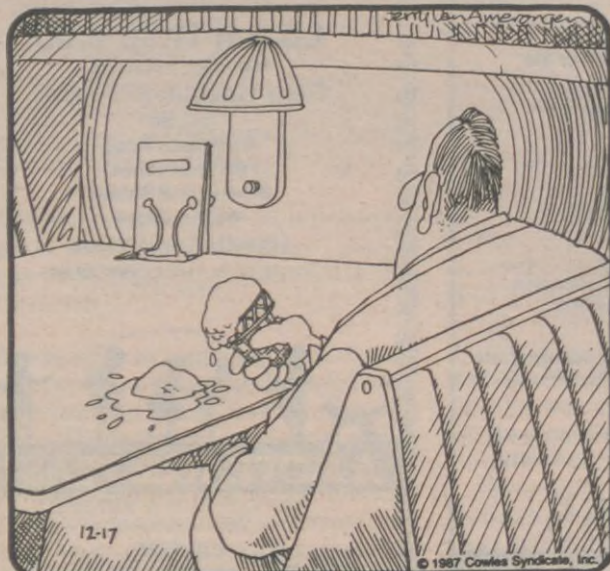
The men have already spent all \$175,000 on the home for AIDS patients.

Michael P. Arrington, an architect who worked on a house bought by Debenport, said savings officials told him more than \$1 million was embezzled.

Arrington told the Times Herald that Debenport confessed he had embezzled the money used to buy the house and hire contractors to make improvements.

"He told me what he did was wrong, but her said that by comparison, who was going to do something (about the outbreak of AIDS) if he wasn't? No one was stepping forward to do anything," Arrington said.

Records show Debenport spent the remaining savings and loan money on an expensive home. He bought house valued at \$217,000 and this year planned an estimated \$640,000 in renovations and amenities to the property.



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Congratulations, Moon Baby

By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from the Voice

For Friday evening, December 18, through Friday morning, December 25, 1987:

ARIES—Winter is upon us but the clear, cool air is clouded by a situation on the home front that calls out for your attention. It's not necessarily a critical one, but it does say "take care of me."

TAURUS—When are you going to learn that love and desire are not the same things? Learning is something you're doing a lot of these days, but when it comes to feelings about lovers, you're confused. Be as smart about your love life as you are about its other parts.

GEMINI—Work on it! Your body, your health, your mind ... a strong effort on your part can bring some pretty amazing results. Visualize just what it is you want to improve, and then go ahead with it. It's yours, it's you; others will want a part of it.

CANCER—Congratulations! You could make someone's dream come true, by just being yourself. But what about your dreams, and your needs? This is a time you need for reflections and self-analysis. What's the point of making someone else happy if you're not?

LEO—The holidays are just your thing. Getting together with friends or family, caring, sharing, talking about old times. Your efforts and ability in bringing people together don't go unnoticed by one whom you want to be noticed by.

VIRGO—Christmas feels like just that. Christmas, giving. And you're already planning ahead for 1988. In fact, you're full of all kinds of plans, juggling a lot of balls, and loving every single one of them.

LIBRA—Do you think you could get out of bed long enough to join your family for Christmas dinner? There's a potential problem this time in damaging old relationships by paying attention only to new ones. You can give enough for both if you want to.

SCORPIO—You're into it. This new life of yours is fitting like a glove feeling just right. You even look different. Your influence over others is somewhat magical.

SAGITTARIUS—Starting out on a new path is very exciting. Avoid some dangerous pitfalls by having a definite goal in mind, not just a hazy direction. When everything looks good, pay attention to what or who looks best.

CAPRICORN—It's a time of obligations and responsibilities that you're not exactly pleased about. In the midst of this rather strained reality, it might be a good time to explore your fantasies. Anyhow, it couldn't hurt, right?

AQUARIUS—You long to understand. You need to understand. You're trying to get to the heart of the matter, and the one you're with is not being very cooperative. This is the time to use your forcefulness to an advantage. Be firm and understanding.

PISCES—A feeling of relief, a sense of accomplishment knowing that it's been a job well done all of these can be yours now. You've worked hard to get what you're on the verge of realizing, and you don't want to blow it by omitting any details. Be careful and be rewarded.

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Play Safe!

Patients To Test Drug

By Gayle Young
UPI Science Writer

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NEW YORK—An organization of AIDS patients, criticizing government researchers of progressing too slowly, announced Wednesday it will conduct its own human trials of a drug thought to prevent a deadly type of pneumonia.

Members of the People With AIDS Coalition said they have received a \$400,000 contract from a pharmaceutical company to test whether aerosol pentamidine prevents pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a major killer of AIDS victims.

"This is a case of people with the disease rolling up their sleeves to do something about the slow pace of research," said Tom Hannan, administrative director of Community Research Initiative, a subsidiary of the coalition that will conduct the study, at a news conference Wednesday.

The unusual trial may be the first in the United States conducted by a group of physicians in private practice, according to coalition officials. The Food and Drug Administration could not immediately confirm whether it was the first.

The trial will involve approximately 40 private doctors in the New York area and 200 of their patients who have AIDS, according to coalition officials.

They said patients will receive a dose of pentamidine in an aerosol spray every two weeks to determine whether the drug can prevent pneumonia from developing in their immune-weakened bodies.

The trial will be administrated by the research group and paid for by Lyphomed Inc. of Rosemont, Ill., which manufactures the drug.

According to a statement by Lyphomed president Dr. John Kapoor, some 2,000 AIDS patients will be treated with the drug in trials sponsored by a number of organizations, including the one planned for New York.

Susan Cruzan, a spokeswoman for the FDA, said aerosol pentamidine is approved for human trials.

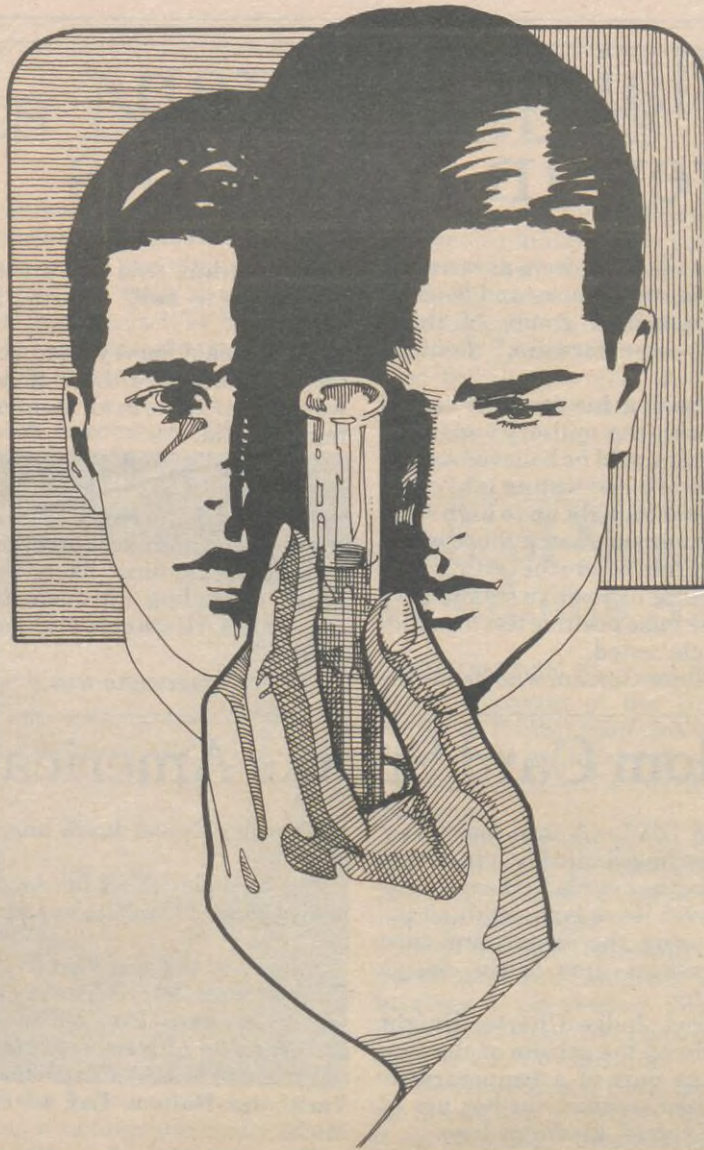
Pentamidine administered intravenously is already used to treat cases of pneumocystis carinii pneumonia. Studies have suggested the drug, administered by an aerosol spray, can prevent the pneumonia from developing in the first place.

The virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome weakens the immune system, allowing development of opportunistic infections such as pneumonia that eventually kill the patient.

Coalition members, who have been critical of government AIDS research in the past, took the opportunity at the announcement to launch new salvos of criticism against the National Institutes of Health's efforts.

"We have been compelled to take this dramatic action because it has become clear that federal treatment research efforts to date have been unable to test interventions on a scale and with the speed required by an epidemic of this magnitude," said Michael Callen, an AIDS patient and founding member of the coalition.

"Rather than continue to bang our heads against an immovable wall of federal indifference and incompetence, we have chosen to utilize a largely untapped resource—that is, the practices and the expertise of community physicians with large AIDS practices," he said.



Gay Group Says Government Partial In AIDS Drug Actions

By Celia Hooper
UPI Science Writer

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—A gay rights group charged in federal court Wednesday that two government agencies are playing favorites in approving and testing AIDS drugs while thousands of patients die for lack of an effective treatment.

The National Gay Rights Advocates filed suit in June against the Health and Human Services Department, the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institutes of Health to get a judicial review of drug research and approval programs and to get a citizens' complaint procedure instituted at the FDA and NIH so that people who use drugs will have some way to remedy grievances they have with the programs.

Forrest Hainline, the attorney for the gay rights group, told U.S. District Judge Norma Johnson that officials at the NIH and FDA "have one standard for one drug, but delayed and prevented access to all other AIDS drugs."

Hainline said the agencies had a special relationship with Burroughs-Wellcome, the company that makes the only drug approved for treating AIDS. AZT was tested and approved in record time but at least eight other AIDS drugs had not received the same prompt FDA consideration, Hainline said.

He noted that just two days before the scheduled court hearing, Burroughs-Wellcome announced a 20 percent price reduction in AZT and asserted that was to deflect criticism of the FDA-supported monopoly.

"AZT has been the only drug on the market and is sold at a high price because of dealings at NIH and FDA," Hainline said.

Hainline said there is no procedure allowing patients and taxpayers to induce the NIH to move more quickly or more fairly on research and testing of possible new drugs for fatal diseases like acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Justice Department Malcom Logan asked Johnson to dismiss the suit, saying the Los Angeles group had not exhausted administrative remedies available to them within the FDA and the NIH.

He said procedures like appeals from offended drug makers or requests to the FDA commissioner for experimental treatment exceptions from individual patients would be quicker than any remedy that might result from a lengthy lawsuit.

Hainline said 35 people die of AIDS every day in the United States for lack of an effective treatment. AZT can ameliorate some symptoms of the disease and lengthen lifespan in some cases, but it is not a cure and it can cause serious side effects, including anemia.

But Logan said, "There are many reasons for a lack of drugs. Scientifically, they just can't find any yet."

Scientists have said other drugs in the pipeline may be promising but need through study before they are approved. Others say the drugs under study have not shown impressive results yet.

"At the root, this is a question of science. It will have to be resolved by scientists, not a court of law," Logan said.

Johnson did not dismiss the suit but questioned Hainline sharply and said she would consider what she had heard. After the hearing, Hainline said he was glad the suit had not been immediately dismissed but noted Johnson also "didn't weep with sympathy" for his arguments.

Virus Corrects Immune Deficiency

By United Press International
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

The AIDS virus, which usually destroys victims' immune systems, appears to have corrected an unusual immune system deficiency—at least temporarily—in one patient, government researchers reported.

Scientists at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., said the case does not mean the AIDS virus can be used as a form of therapy, but the case could offer new insights into how the virus affects the immune system.

"Don't take away the thought that this is a form of therapy," said Dr. Thomas A. Fleisher, chief of the immunology service at the NIH, who described the case in a recent issue of *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

A 36-year-old bisexual man was diagnosed in 1974 as having a condition known as hypogammaglobulinemia, an uncommon disorder in which victims fail to make antibodies to fight off infections.

The patient apparently was infected with the AIDS virus in 1981 and tests revealed that his antibody production had subsequently returned to normal, Fleisher said.

The researchers are uncertain how the AIDS virus would have that effect, but Fleisher noted the virus has been shown in other patients to cause an initial increase in antibody production.

"I don't know what this portends at all for AIDS," said Fleisher in a telephone interview, adding that the patient may eventually develop the disease AIDS itself.

NIH May Go Private

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House confirmed Wednesday a proposal to convert the world-famous National Institutes of Health into a private research center is under consideration, but called it merely "a trial balloon."

The idea is being studied for possible inclusion in President Reagan's 1989 budget and would make the NIH an independent research organization similar to Rockefeller University in New York.

"It's an idea. It's a trial balloon. It's not been fleshed out," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The proposal, described by *The New York Times*, is designed to permit more collaboration with the biotechnology industry, increase salaries for the best scientists and free them from bureaucratic red tape that may threaten the progress of science at the laboratories.

The NIH is home to Dr. Robert Gallo, co-discoverer of the virus that causes AIDS, Dr. Richard Jed Wyatt, whose specialty is research into the brain, and other top researchers.

However, Gallo has reportedly been considering leaving the NIH to start up a private virology research laboratory.

The organization, actually a collection of separate research institutes with a college-like campus in Bethesda, Md., and affiliated programs, conducts its own research as well as serving as the major federal grant-awarding agency for outside health-related research.

How the conversion would take place has not been worked out, but personnel involved in grant awards would remain government employees, according to the proposal.

Army Doctor Claims Reagan Could Get Survey In 6 Months

By Celia Hooper
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—Scientists could determine the extent of AIDS virus infection in the United States in six months—rather than 2½ years—if President Reagan himself asked Americans to participate in the study, an Army physician said Dec. 10.

Dr. Robert Redfield, who works in the Department of Virus Diseases at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, told the President's Commission on the HIV virus that he was disappointed by a report delivered to Reagan last week by the Centers for Disease Control.

"The report says by 1990 they can have an answer" to how many Americans have the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, Redfield said. "I think the president could have his answer in 6 months, not 2.5 years."

The CDC has launched a 30-city program that looks for the AIDS virus in anonymous blood samples that have been collected for other purposes. Voluntary tests are also done in VD and birth control clinics and drug treatment programs. The CDC also plans to add a pilot household survey in three of the cities. The results of the combined surveys will be known in 1990.

But Redfield said that if Reagan called on Americans to help him understand how prevalent the disease is so he knew how much money to spend on stop-

ping AIDS, and if they were assured the tests would be anonymous and done by a non-governmental group, "I think they would come forward," Redfield said.

Redfield, basing his remarks on his experience with the military's massive testing program, said he believed a sufficient number of blood-testing labs could be certified and brought up to high standards of accuracy to match those of the military program where the testing with double checking of positive results gave less than one false positive test for every 100,000 people tested.

But Dr. James Curran, who heads the

CDC program, said he "practically bit my tongue in half," hearing Redfield's comments.

Curran said surveys had shown that only 67 percent of the U.S. population would participate in an anonymous testing program.

"We could go out tomorrow and do a big survey," Curran said. "But the results would be garbage" without carefully designing and executing the survey to include people most likely to have the virus including intravenous drug users, blacks, Hispanics and homosexual men.

"Many Americans would not want to

have their blood taken for any reason," Curran said.

He also did not think an appeal from Reagan would overcome the reluctance of people to confess the intimate facts of their lives that would be essential in a survey showing the spread of the disease.

"I don't think any president could get a homosexual man to acknowledge these risk factors," Curran said.

Other AIDS experts that testified before the commission agreed with Redfield that Reagan's appeal could expedite a survey, or at least catalyze greater public support for it.

Condom Card Sparks American Express Protest

NEW YORK (UPI)—A firm marketing condoms packaged inside simulated American Express cards that urged customers, "Never leave home without it," must stop using the slogan and turn over the condom cards to the charge card company.

U.S. District Judge Charles Haight Monday ordered the seizure of the condom cards as part of a temporary restraining order against further use of American Express' gladiator logo.

The judge also ordered the company to stop using the look-alike credit card; the words "American Express," "America Express," or "Amelica Express;" and

the words, "Never leave home without it."

The card played off the American Express slogan, "Don't leave home without it."

Named in the suit filed by American Express were Jerry Wistosky Jr., Hollywood Creations Co., Vibra Approved Laboratories of New York; Maxson International (USA) Corp. also of New York, and Nalpac, Ltd. of Oak Park, Mich.

The suit charged service mark infringement and breach of contract.

It said an agreement was made between American Express and the defendants after it was learned Hollywood

was offering for sale and selling a simulation of an American Express card.

The simulated card could be opened to display the phrase, "Never leave home without it," with a condom tucked in a small pocket.

The agreement called for the defendants to cease buying and selling the condom card, surrender its inventory of the card to American Express and "cover completely any depiction of the item in its promotional or advertising pieces."

In return American Express agreed to waive any claims. But the suit said the defendants continued to market the card.

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Writer Presents New Theories Via Novel

By Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

I had tea last Saturday with Toby Johnson, a quiet little man with some ideas that might prove very controversial. He obviously knows that could. They almost got his main character in trouble in *Plague*, a book of his recently published by Alyson Publications.

He believes that mankind will soon develop a natural immunity to AIDS. "We've only had medical science as we know it for the last 100 years or so, but we never completely died out from any of the plagues before that.

"One thing I definitely did right in the book, where I may have been ahead of my time, was to suggest that a cure will come from studying people who have gotten over the virus. In San Antonio, as small as it is, I know two people who have. One of them offered to help people study the vaccine. They told him, 'We have no protocol to study you.'"

Your book brings up the conspiracy theory, that somebody might have started this or at least is withhold a cure.

"That's just a fictional device. In history, it happened on the level of the 'system.' If they didn't withhold a cure they were at least very slow in starting to look for one. No one person actually did that on purpose.

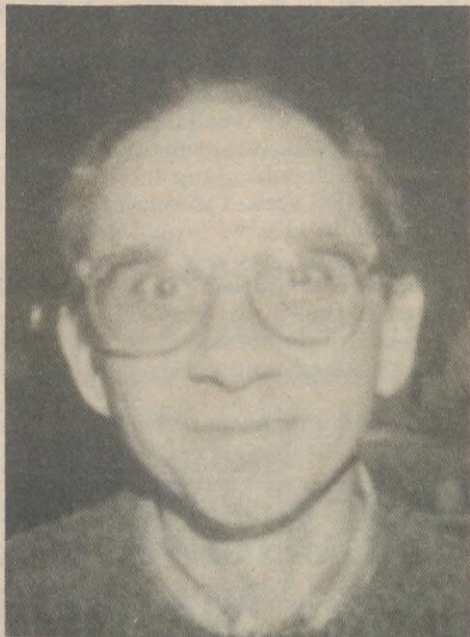
"But I think that if a Falwell or a Swaggert, etc. had a biological warfare germ available and had been convinced that it would only affect gays, it's entirely possible he would have used it.

"The government gross exaggerates the direction this epidemic is moving in. The huge projections of how many will get the disease disempowers us—makes us think there's nothing to do about it. Therefore, the gay mind set says keep partying because you're doomed anyway. But by coming to grips with this thing we get power.

"I think that if I was writing the book

today I'd be more explicit about safe sex. The emphasis on condoms continues the notion that sex is penetration. That's shortsighted. Not even some experts know what frontage is. It's a heterosexual bias. They can't imagine the other sex practices gay ingenuity discovered long ago."

Your book encourages PWAs to do



Toby Johnson believes that mankind will develop a natural immunity to AIDS

without their medicine and let their bodies either heal naturally or die.

"Now they've discovered medicines that ought to be started very early, as soon as you're positive, not when you're past the point of no return. I do really seriously believe that people past that point would do best to stop using any medicine that makes them uncomfortable.

"The overall argument of the book is that the importance of attitudinal heal-

ing is not healing the body but healing the soul so that one dies young, no matter what their chronological age. We've seriously lost any positive mythology to help us deal with death. We shouldn't be afraid of dying. Most people in the past died before they were 30—40 anyway. For us to say the universe is unfair because we're dying in our 40s loses perspective.

"Men my age, the first generation of liberated gay men, who became active in the first years after Stonewall, didn't want to grow old. The slogan used to be, 'Live fast, burn out, die young.' Now to fear death from close up dishonors our earlier courage.

"Remember, Tom Waddell's last words were, 'This should be interesting.'"

School Newspaper To Distribute Condoms As Christmas Presents

FARMINGTON, Maine (UPI)—The student newspaper at the University of Maine at Farmington this week will offer students a Christmas present — free condoms as part of an AIDS awareness campaign.

The Mainstream plans to distribute 1,000 condoms, which will be attached to an advertisement inside the publication, an editor said.

John Messeder, assistant editor of the paper, said both students and faculty involved in the condom promotion say they expect a positive response from the campus's 2,200 students.

"We are getting to the point where people are willing to discuss this and bring it out of hiding," Messeder said. "There is pretty good recognition that we are talking about a serious problem in this country, and that people need to learn about it."

The condoms were supplied by the Student Health Center at no cost. They will be surrounded by a green wreath

bearing the words, "Our present to you." The advertisement reads: "This is a condom. Open it, touch it, stretch it ... then go to the drug store or health center and get some and use them. And don't worry about dying of embarrassment, or you really might."

The idea for the promotion grew out of a forum on safe sex recently held at the school, officials said.

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Zero 1987 Transmission Of AIDS Detected In Gay Group

By Celia Hooper
UPI Science Writer

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—No cases of AIDS virus transmission have been reported in a closely studied group of male homosexuals in 1987, mirroring a general pattern of dramatic decline in transmission of the disease, a physician says.

Speaking before the President's Commission on the HIV Epidemic, Dr. George Rutherford, medical director of the AIDS office of the San Francisco Department of Public Health, said Dec. 10 in a study group of 6,709 homosexual and bisexual men in San Francisco, none who was free of the virus at the beginning of the year has since tested positive for the virus.

The zero transmission rate so far this year follows a good year in 1986, when only 0.8 percent of the men who were free of the virus then tested positive. This compares with a high rate of 21 percent conversions from negative to positive in 1982.

Rutherford said changes in the sexual behavior caused by either fear of the disease that destroys the body's ability to fight infection, or education on how to avoid contracting it, has caused the dramatic drop in transmission in the study group. He said that proves it is theoretically possible in some people to reduce behavior that spreads the disease.

At the same time as the spread of the AIDS virus has slowed, the transmission of other venereal diseases has also declined dramatically, confirming that a change in sexual habits is responsible for the remarkable improvement.

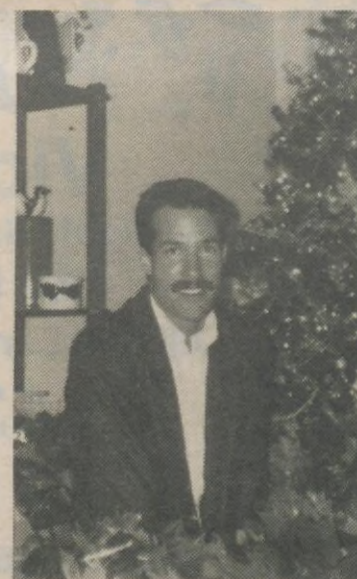
Rutherford said studies have shown a decline in unsafe sexual practices and a decline in the number of sexual partners the men have. In 1978 a study showed that in a four-month period, homosexual males studied in San Francisco had an average of 16 non-steady sexual partners, but a similar study in 1985 showed an average of one such partner.

Rutherford said overall, 46 percent of the men in the "San Francisco City Clinic Cohort Study" now have the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus in their bodies. Some of the men have been in the study since 1978, although when they first signed up for the blood testing project it was aimed at the hepatitis-B virus.

Rutherford said that within about seven years of the time they first tested positive for the AIDS virus, 35 percent of the men had developed full cases of AIDS.

But he said, "Over a similar time course the majority of HIV-infected men who have not developed AIDS will develop other signs and symptoms of HIV infection," such as swollen lymph glands, fever, weight loss, diarrhea, fatigue and night sweats.

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Coping: Psychic Workshops For AIDS Sufferers

By Catherine Gewertz
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The grim roster of people with AIDS grows daily. Although the virus brings a likely death sentence, its sufferers find little hope from a still-baffled medical community. Some are embracing more unconventional treatments.

In a bid to slow the disease that has killed more than 27,000 in the United States, some people with AIDS are trying radical changes in diet, megadoses of vitamins and amino acids, acupuncture and the burning of herbs near pressure points of the body.

Still other hopeful self-healers concentrate on their psychic powers. They meditate with crystals, which some believe have rejuvenating powers. They learn to associate visual images with their illness and imagine the virus being conquered or released from their bodies.

Leaders of workshops in metaphysical self-healing cite many examples of participants whose conditions improve radically. But leaders of two such local groups say such results come less from mysterious ritual than from learning to live those pop-psychology dicta—accepting yourself and living life to the fullest.

Author Louise Hay, who claims to have healed herself of advanced cancer through visualization and a changed diet, uses a wide range of visual images to help those in her Wednesday night AIDS support group.

"Some people imagine cool, clear wa-



ter flowing through their body," she said. "I used that one on myself when I had cancer. Some imagine washing out the diseased cells, having their body growing strong and healthy.

"Another man uses the image of little white rabbits multiplying for his T-cells (which boost the immune system). It's worked, too. He's doubled his level."

Whether that method will help him live longer, or ameliorate symptoms, however, is hard to say, according to scientists involved in AIDS research. Some drugs increase T-cell levels also, but show little benefit for patients.

Hay, who has no formal training in medicine or psychology, knows skeptics

respond to her techniques with derision or outright condemnation. But she insists critics are missing a chance to open new doors to healing.

"They believe they are victims in life," she said. "I teach taking the power back and realizing you have the ability to control your life."

Sally Fisher's workshops sprang from her work coaching actors in New York. She employed visualization to help actors rid themselves of emotional difficulties that were blocking their progress.

As AIDS spread through the theater community, Fisher turned her sessions into healing groups at her apartment. Her weekend workshops, now held in 10 cities in the United States, Canada and Great Britain, focus on letting go of the fear of death and making the most of life.

"I do know people who have visual-

ized their lesions away," she said, though scientists would say their disease went into brief periods of improvement that sometimes occur in patients with AIDS.

"That can happen. But we are not about creating miracles and having people suddenly shout, 'Hey, I can walk.' It's about facing reality day to day and living in your time," Fisher said.

She cited the case of one man, covered with lesions, who looked in the mirror at the beginning of a weekend and said he reminded himself of "someone in a child's fairy tale who frightened little kids."

"When he did it again at the end of the weekend, he saw that regardless of the lesions, who he was really shone through and he realized he could be loved. The whole room was sobbing."

Scientists Discover New Member Of AIDS Virus Family

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Italian scientists have discovered a new member of the virus family responsible for AIDS, and plan further work in the United States to confirm whether it is linked to a rare cancer that begins in the skin, researchers said last Friday.

In a report in the Dec. 11 issue of the journal *Science*, the researcher said they found signs of the virus, which they proposed to name HTLV-V or HTLV-5, in eight patients with mycosis fungoides.

Studies of the virus and antibodies to it indicate it has slight similarities to HTLV-1, a virus first isolated in 1980 by Dr. Robert Gallo at the National Cancer Institute in a patient with a T-cell leukemia, or cancer of the blood.

In addition the virus has some genetic similarities, but also important differences from, HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS. The new virus does not appear to destroy the immune system, but, like the HTLV-1 virus, does appear to be associated with cancer.

The 12 researchers involved in the study found that in one case, the wife of a patient showed signs of antibodies to the HTLV virus, but the viral genes were not found to be incorporated in her cells. The scientists said this "possibly indicates transmission of this virus occurs through sexual contact as it does for other HTLV infections."

But Dr. Donald Miller, a blood cancer specialist at the University of Alabama-Birmingham said there is no epidemiological evidence in this country that mycosis fungoides is sexually transmitted.

Gallo, speaking at a cancer symposium at the National Institutes of Health, said the principal researcher, Vittorio Manzari of University of Rome, is a former associate in his lab and will return in February to confirm whether the virus is linked to human disease.

First described in the 19th century, the lymphoma manifests itself in the skin where it can cause tumors that resemble fungus-like growths.

The disease strikes twice as many men as women. It usually occurs in peo-

ple over 40 years old, though some victims are as young as 15.

At first, mycosis fungoides is a slow-paced disease that may persist for a decade or more, causing disfiguring reddening of the skin, scaly patches, plaques or tumors. In later stages of the disease, it may cause swelling of the lymph glands, invade visceral organs and transform into a rapidly progressive leukemia or blood cancer involving the marrow.

Dr. Edward Sausville, of the National Cancer Institute-Navy Medical Oncology Branch, said mycosis fungoides strikes between 500 and 1,500 Americans per year.

The cause of the disease has long eluded physicians, but Sausville and Miller were not surprised to find that a retrovirus had been isolated in a patient with the disease, because it is closely related to HTLV-1, the T-cell cancer first linked to a cancer-causing human retrovirus.

But Sausville said the epidemiology of mycosis fungoides did not really fit a viral disease because it shows no pronounced geographic clustering, no tendency to run in families, and no signs that it is communicable. He has been studying more than 160 patients with the disease for about 15 years.

Dr. Marshall Lichtman, professor of medicine at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, said the finding of the virus in the mycosis fungoides patients was very interesting and provocative, but added it was too early to conclude that HTLV-5 is the cause of the T-cell lymphomas.

Lichtman said treatment of mycosis fungoides patients involves a combination of chemotherapy and radiation, and said patients can live for many years with the disease. But he said there is no definitive cure for the cancer yet.

The Italian team screened DNA from cells of 150 patients with T-cell leukemias and lymphomas looking for signs of a virus to match the one they isolated from one patient.

Seven patients had genetic material in their cells that matched the viral genes.

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1987: The Year Of Health Crisis

By Jan Ziegler
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FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—On Sept. 21, Rusty Lynn, a 44-year-old AIDS counselor and parish assistant in a local Presbyterian church, received a dose of what he was told was the first experimental AIDS vaccine in the United States.

"I just felt it was something that was important to do, that needed to be done," said Lynn, director of AIDS services at Washington's Whitman-Walker Clinic, of his decision to volunteer for the study. "I've had no problems short-term-wise. Who knows, long-term-wise? It's an open-ended question at this point."

Twenty-five volunteers have now been injected in a trial of the first experimental AIDS vaccine to win approval for human testing from the Food and Drug Administration. Eighty-one will participate altogether. Only a few of those supervising the study will know who receives the vaccine and who receives a dummy drug for comparison. Lynn, who was told he received vaccine, may be one of either group.

The test is designed to determine whether the vaccine has any harmful side effects. So far, it is believed there are none.

It is the first time scientists have ever had to develop a vaccine against such a tricky foe. With years of work stretching ahead, they are trying to remain optimistic.

"We labor under the presumption that we can and will find a vaccine," said Dr. Anthony Fauci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. "We are realistic enough to know there are a number of formidable prob-

lems with that."

There are problems everywhere with AIDS, but in 1987 the country came to terms with at least a few of them.

In March, the FDA approved AZT, the first effective treatment for AIDS. At first called azidothymidine, and now known as zidovudine, it was shown to extend patients' lives and alleviate some symptoms, but at the cost of side effects that include anemia.

Scientists are still experimenting with it in combination with other drugs, in earlier stages of the disease and in different dosages in hopes of developing a better treatment.

"It may not be a Porsche, but a Chevy can still get you there sometimes," said Dr. Samuel Broder, a leading AIDS researcher at the National Cancer Institute.

Stricken too soon for any vaccine or treatment to help, choreographer Michael Bennett, whose musical "Dreamgirls" still packs them in at theaters around the country, was among the famous lives claimed by AIDS in 1987.

Among the not-so-famous of the 19,014 victims of the disease who suffered the notoriety of a misunderstood disease were Michael Sisco, whose hometown in West Virginia shunned him because of his affliction.

In May, President Reagan made his first formal speech on the epidemic. He acknowledged the disease threatened people from all walks of life, yet failed to mention homosexuals, a group that has been decimated by HIV, the AIDS virus.

Reagan announced the appointment of a national commission to advise him on the epidemic, choosing to ignore the

government's own Public Health Service experts.

Instead, he appointed a panel that was criticized at the outset for its lack of experience its conservative, Republican majority. It spun its wheels, and then in October, suffered the resignations of its chairman, Dr. Eugene Mayberry, and vice chairman, Dr. Woodrow Myers.

Under its new chairman, retired Navy Adm. James Watkins, and with a newly beefed-up staff, it has sailed full speed ahead, and turned in its preliminary report five days ahead of schedule.

Research has not proceeded as quickly as most would like. In June, a gay rights coalition filed suit, accusing the National Institutes of Health of hindering drug development through in-fighting and favoritism.

There was further criticism the government was doing far too little to educate citizens about AIDS. Private and local efforts have taken up some of the slack.

Some of the early education efforts by gay groups appear to be paying off.

In December, scientists reported that no new cases of AIDS transmission had occurred in a closely studied group of homosexual males in San Francisco during 1987.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said the virus does not pose a very great threat to people outside the classic risk groups—homosexual and bisexual males and intravenous drug abusers—but if it is not controlled in IV users, it could pose more of a danger to the rest of the population.

The first vaccine to be administered to a human was developed by a French scientist, Dr. Daniel Zagury. He inocu-

lated himself and volunteers in Zaire. None have suffered any ill effects.

The first U.S. vaccine, that Lynn and his fellow volunteers received, was developed by MicroGenesys Inc., a small bioengineering firm in West Haven, Conn. Approved by the government in August, it is based on the gene responsible for production of the entire protein coat that encircles the inner reproductive machinery of the AIDS virus.

A second experimental vaccine produced by Oncogen, a Seattle subsidiary of Bristol-Myers Co. of New York, received FDA approval for human testing in November. It, too, is based on the viral coat.

The body traditionally protects against viruses by developing immunity to the viral coat, but whether the new AIDS vaccines will confer this same protection is questionable.

The nagging question remains: even though the vaccine recipient's body produces antibodies in response to the immunization, will this be enough to protect against infection? The antibody responses in vaccine recipients so far are not enough to neutralize the virus when blood is mixed with HIV in a test tube.

It's also unknown if the antibodies will protect against all strains of the AIDS virus, even if they are shown to protect against a few.

Dr. Peter Fischinger, director of AIDS activities for the Public Health Service, said recently that genetic engineering techniques are revealing more about the virus each day and concluded, "Much more needs to be done before we say 'it's impossible'" to develop a vaccine.

House Panel Warns Teens, Minority Youth Face Growing Health Risk

By Philip J. Garcia
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An increasing number of the nation's infants and youth, especially sexually active teenagers and children born to poverty-stricken minority women, are at risk of contracting AIDS, says a congressional report.

The House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, in a 70-page report released Monday, said nearly 80 percent of the country's young children with acquired immune deficiency syndrome are black or Hispanic.

And it said the high percentage of the country's teenagers engaging in sexual intercourse are "at risk."

"Increasingly, those with the least access to information and fewest available resources—low-income minority women and children—are facing the greatest risk," the report said.

"We know that adolescents are especially vulnerable, because they are prone to engage in high-risk behaviors that can lead to AIDS infection," the report added.

Black children account for 15 percent of the total U.S. child population, but they account for 54 percent of all pediatric AIDS cases, the report said. And while Hispanic children make up 10 percent of the child population, they are 23 percent of the childhood AIDS population.

Poverty, a lack of access to adequate care and "educational disadvantage" confront many of the minority children

with AIDS, the report said.

The report said sexually active teens have "the highest rate of sexually transmitted diseases among heterosexuals of all age groups." But only 15 percent of sexually active youth, in one survey, actually reported changing their sexual practices to avoid contracting AIDS, the report said.

According to the report, 70 percent of girls and 80 percent of boys by age 20 have engaged in sexual intercourse at least once.

"We're looking at a potential time bomb," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., who released the report as chairman of the House select committee on children. "Teenagers possess a sense of invulnerability, of immortality," he said.

The report backed calls for higher levels of federal spending on AIDS education and prevention programs, pointing out that only 50 percent of the largest school districts in the nation now provide such services.

And it warned that the rise in pediatric AIDS cases threatens to aggravate an "already overburdened foster care system."

Overall, the number of AIDS cases involving children constitutes about 1.5 percent of the total AIDS population, but the report said the number of cases of AIDS among children under age 13 from January to November of this year increased more than 60 percent, from 420 to 691.

"The Public Health Service predicts a nearly 350 percent increase by 1991 to



3,000 cases; some experts predict as many as 10,000 to 20,000 pediatric AIDS cases by 1991," the report said.

A committee spokeswoman said the

figures are taken from the AIDS surveillance report of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

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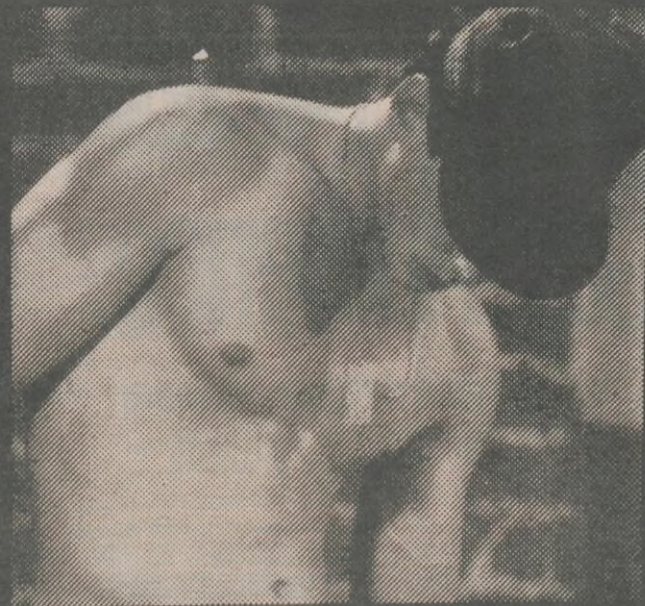
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Mild Endorsements, Loud Criticism For High Court Nominee Kennedy

By John Hanrahan
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Witnesses who criticized President Reagan's first Supreme Court nominee this year endorsed the third Wednesday, but others charged that Anthony Kennedy is "totally insensitive" to the rights of women and minorities.

Harvard Law professor Laurence Tribe told the Senate Judiciary Committee that in contrast to Robert Bork, the first nominee, Kennedy "is not an ideologue with a clear agenda of revisionism. ... He has no list of major constitutional advances he would like to see undone."

But Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, who also was speaking for the National Women's Political Caucus, said during the third day of Kennedy's confirmation hearings that Kennedy's record "reveals a total lack of commitment to equality and justice under law."

She expressed fears that he would vote to overturn the Supreme Court's historic 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision permitting abortion.

Joseph Rauh Jr. of Americans for Democratic Action accused the committee of playing "patty-cake" with Kennedy during his two days of testimony and said members never deeply probed his views on civil rights and abortion cases.

Supporting Kennedy, however, was former Solicitor General Erwin Griswold and a 15-member American Bar Association panel, which gave him a unanimous "well qualified" rating—the highest.

The ABA gave Bork a similar rating but on a split vote, and spent much time at Bork's confirmation hearings in September explaining four panelists' criticisms of Bork's civil rights and civil liberties views.

Bork's nomination was rejected 58-42 by the Senate Oct. 23 after sharp attacks from some senators who said he would reverse civil rights gains of the last 30 years. The next nominee, Douglas Ginsburg, withdrew Nov. 7 after admitting

that he smoked marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s.

Bork and Ginsburg serve on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Kennedy sits on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Sacramento, Calif. Reagan, saying he was "a bit wiser" after the two earlier nominations, chose Kennedy Nov. 11.

The nomination is to fill the seat on the nation's highest court left vacant since June, when Justice Lewis Powell retired.

Kennedy finished his testimony before the Judiciary Committee amid

quality" in several of his decisions on civil rights, women's pay equity and Hispanic voting rights.

"Although I obviously do not agree with everything Judge Kennedy has said or written," Tribe said, "and although I fully expect to disagree with some of the opinions he would be likely to write and votes he would be likely to cast as a Supreme Court justice, it seems to me indisputable that Judge Kennedy's very considerable intellectual strengths are coupled with a deep and abiding commitment to basic constitutional values and principles."

the long struggle of women and minorities for equality in this country," she said.

Earlier, members of the ABA panel that evaluated Kennedy said they did not view the nominee's memberships in private clubs that exclude women as a factor that would disqualify him from serving on the Supreme Court—even though the ABA's ethical standards call upon judges not to hold memberships in organizations that practice "invidious discrimination."

Harold Tyler Jr., the panel chairman and a former federal judge in New York,



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Robertson Files In N.H.; Denies Evangelism

By Steve Szkotak
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Republican Pat Robertson formally entered New Hampshire's presidential primary Monday and distanced himself from his religious roots and the right-wing statements of a key campaign supporter.

Robertson, the founder and chairman of the Christian Broadcasting Network, filed the \$1,000 filing fee with the secretary of state's office to ensure his place on the state's presidential primary ballot Feb. 16, the nation's first.

In response to questions about his lack of political experience, Robertson bristled at his identification as a television evangelist. Since formally becoming a candidate, Robertson has left the CBN and resigned his ministry.

"I've never been an evangelist in my life. I'm head of the fifth-largest cable network in America," Robertson said, citing a litany of national and international experiences.

strong indications that he would be easily approved when committee and Senate votes are taken, most likely in February.

Wednesday, Tribe said Kennedy's judicial philosophy was "hard to categorize," but he clearly had a broader view than Bork of an individual's rights to privacy, free speech and equal protection under the law.

However, he criticized Kennedy as "quick at times to absolve government of responsibility for its complicity in in-

In contrast, NOW's Yard said she found no comfort in Kennedy's views and faulted him for belonging until recently to clubs that exclude women or blacks and for hiring few women and no blacks or other minorities as law clerks.

"On his record in (sex discrimination) cases, civil rights cases, his questionable support of the right to privacy and in view of Judge Kennedy's own hiring practices and his lifelong membership in clubs that practice sexism and racism, we find him totally insensitive to

said of the nominee's private club memberships, "We believe he was sensitive to the issue when it surfaced, and he tried to do something about it. Perhaps he should have tried to do something earlier about it, but we did not view it as a disqualifying factor."

Tyler said that although Kennedy did not resign from one, the Olympic Club in San Francisco, until October—when his name surfaced as a possible high court nominee—he had tried last summer to get the club to change its policy.



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'60s Spirit Alive In The '80s, Says Former Activist

By John M. Leighty
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FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

BERKELEY, Calif.—The man who organized the first national protest against the war in Vietnam says the activist spirit and of the turbulent 1960s is still alive and influencing the issues of the 1980s.

"There are probably more actual nitty gritty left of center activists today than there were for most of the Sixties," said Todd Gitlin, a sociology professor at the University of California, who was president of the Students for a Democratic Society two decades ago.

The youth movement of the Sixties, said Gitlin, helped to shape and change history and society with civil rights marches and Vietnam war protests. That spirit of concern, he believes, has matured in a generation of people now turning 40.

"Many wonderful things were done in the Sixties. There was an electric sense of being in the middle of history. It was a maelstrom event, which can take a generation to recover," said Gitlin, who has written a personal and historical chronicle of the decade, "The Sixties: Years of Hope, Days of Rage" (Bantam, \$19.95).

There is strong support today, he said, for the environmental group Greenpeace, the Equal Rights Amendment, nuclear free zones, various peace organizations, gay rights, and halting nuclear power plant construction, as well as concerns ranging from community issues to worldwide politics.

"I find that the generation of the Sixties is carrying out many of the values of that period, only by a different means, pace and spirit ranging from the sharing of household burdens to doing meaningful work to voting."

Gitlin said he's encouraged by polls he has taken of his students that show a large percentage to be against the "Star Wars" defense system, South African apartheid, and nuclear power plants.

However, Gitlin, who considers himself a leftist intellectual, admits that he's often dismayed at the docility of students in general.

"I'm sometimes frustrated that students want to hide in their new clothes and in soap operas," said Gitlin, who has also written "Inside Prime Time," a study of television. "Occasionally I want to lecture them and when I do, I say, 'Read newspapers.'"

His classroom polls indicate a majority of students were opposed to the legalization of marijuana and didn't smoke pot, the drug of choice among the youth of the Sixties, he said.

However, Gitlin said, the same students wouldn't condemn political candidates or potential Supreme Court justices for past experimentation with marijuana, an attitude he found enlightening.

"I think we should all be very concerned about the upsurge in looking at the private lives of public figures, especially when it comes to applying the standards of the Fifties to the generation of the Sixties," said Gitlin.

Gitlin, who was born in the Bronx, currently lives in a small house near UC Berkeley, the campus that gave birth to the Free Speech Movement in 1964, but he said he isn't there because of the campus's history of radical politics.

"I love it (the campus) but not in the name of the past," said Gitlin. "It's an intelligent, vibrant place where issues

arise. It's stimulating to be part of that."

As SDS president, Gitlin rubbed shoulders with New Left activists, was tear-gassed at the violent 1968 Chicago Democratic Convention and went to jail during a mass arrest of students during an anti-war rally and student strike at San Francisco State College in 1969.

In his book, Gitlin details and analyzes the student-youth movement's history from idealism to resistance to violence and puts many of the events of the Sixties into perspective. He also offers insights into the social forces that molded the decade such as rock music,

drugs, long hair and sexual freedom.

The South African issue of apartheid, Gitlin said, was one of the early battles fought by the SDS in 1964-65, when the student organization was protesting directly to the banks that were supporting the government there. The protest was overshadowed, however, by the Vietnam conflict but apartheid has re-emerged in the Eighties as a major issue on campuses nationwide, said Gitlin.

"I can't resist saying that if American banks had cut off funds to South Africa in 1965, things would be a whole lot better for South Africans today," he said.

"The regime wouldn't have consolidated itself as strongly as it did."

The SDS finally splintered and disintegrated due to internal battles, said Gitlin, who watched from the sidelines as the more radical Weatherman and other revolutionary groups grabbed the headlines.

"As the organization was pulled apart by cannibal factions, most of the remnants of the old New Left stood aside, demoralized, gazing in fascinated horror as sideshow theatrics became the movement's main act."



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LaRouche Trial Delayed

By John Crowley
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

BOSTON (UPI)—Perennial presidential candidate Lyndon LaRouche's trial on charges he tried to foil a federal investigation of a \$1 million credit card scam was delayed Wednesday as attorneys reviewed documents in the case, officials said.

Opening arguments had been set to begin Wednesday in U.S. District Court, but were postponed until Thursday when an attorney for one of 11 other defendants could not attend, the U.S. Attorney's office said.

Prosecutors used the extra time to review court documents with U.S. District Judge Robert E. Keeton, who is presiding over the case, said court clerk Joanne Mayo.

LaRouche, six associates and five of his organizations are charged with obstruction of justice in an indictment that details a nationwide scheme to raise funds for his 1984 Democratic presidential effort.

The 126-count indictment says LaRouche supporters obtained credit card numbers from potential donors to his causes, then made more than 2,000 unauthorized charges on the Visa, MasterCard and American Express accounts.

LaRouche faces one count of conspira-

cy to obstruct justice. The fringe candidate, who insists he is nearly broke, has said government agencies invented the charge to prevent him from running again.

"The trial and the accusations are figments manufactured by the intelligence community, including the foreign intelligence section of the FBI," LaRouche said while campaigning in New Hampshire in September. "(It has been) rigged ... to keep me out of the election campaign, if possible, for the next six months."

Opening arguments in the trial, expected to last six months, were rescheduled to begin Thursday before 16 jurors. At least 140 witnesses could be called to testify.

On Tuesday, Keeton denied a request by defense lawyers to dismiss at least eight jurors who acknowledged knowing about last week's conviction of former LaRouche security consultant Roy Frankhauser.

"It was our position that our defendants couldn't get a fair trial," said one of 10 defense lawyers who sought the dismissal.

Frankhauser, 57, a former member of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party, was convicted Dec. 10 of obstructing a federal grand jury investigation into the alleged credit card fraud

scheme.

Prosecutors alleged Frankhauser directed other defendants in 1984 to burn incriminating documents and to send those involved in the scam out of the country to thwart the probe.

Frankhauser, who has agreed to testify as a prosecution witness against LaRouche and the others, faces up to five years in prison and fines of \$250,000 when sentenced Feb. 9.

Both the prosecution, led by Assistant U.S. Attorney John Markham, and defense lawyers declined comment this week about the case, citing orders from Keeton and the nearness of trial.

But one defense lawyer said the prosecution's case "has more holes than Swiss cheese" and criticized as "ludicrous" and "non-germane" testimony during Frankhauser's trial about previous LaRouche activities.

LaRouche, 65, a one-time Marxist, is a three-time presidential candidate who in 1984 drew 78,773 votes, less than 0.09 percent of the total. He is running again this year as a Democrat.

LaRouche has said Britain's Queen Elizabeth is the "head of the drug lobby," and that the International Monetary Fund "is engaged in mass murder" by spreading the disease AIDS through economic policies.

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Hi Art! by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

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they drive might have no trouble. It could even help keep tempers down in traffic jams.

Mary Hayslip's contribution is my favorite. Its bold, simple graphics clearly illustrate a snippet of the Lord's Prayer, "Deliver Us From Evil." Don't ask me



Robert Ziebell's "Arrival and Departure"

(food, lodging, etc.) and concise directions on how to get there. But more than that, they can enliven what might otherwise be a fairly boring stretch of road. A well designed billboard can be an interesting piece of art.

To bring that point home, Patrick Media Group had a contest to see if they could reverse the idea. Would a well designed piece of art make an interesting billboard?

They chose three works, blew them up to billboard size and committed them-

why she stuck that smiley face on it. I used to hate those things. Now I just dislike them. Except for that, the style reminds me of the Mexican muralists, so it is of course consonant with a large, outdoor space.

The Patrick people deserve our thanks for bringing art to the people like a Muhammadan mountain. Let us hope it whets some appetites.

□ Daubs

Northwood Institute Creativity Center offers artists room and stipend for two



From "Young at Heart" currently on display at U.H.'s M.D. Anderson Library

selves to keeping these "Super Canvases" on view for at least six months. They have just been installed for the first time on North 610 Jensen. They'll be moved periodically to give more people a chance to see them.

For my money, only one of the artists totally succeeds at making the most of this unique medium. Robert Ziebell's Arrival and Departure looks a little too much like an actual airline ad pushing improved leg room. The pattern-on-pattern style of Stella Dobbins' Foreign Resonances I is perhaps a bit too busy. It might prove a road hazard as drivers try to figure out exactly what is going on. Then again, those used to cruising as

months in summer. Application deadline: December 31. Info: Dow Creativity Center, Midland, MI 48649, (517) 832-4403.

Cummington Community and School of the Arts offers painters, sculptors and ceramicists residences of two weeks to six months beginning in March. Deadline: January 1. Info: Cummington Community of the Arts, Cummington, MA 01026, (413) 634-2172.

The University of Houston M.D. Anderson Library has a free exhibition. Young at Heart: Illustrated Children's Books and Antique Dolls. It will continue through January 29.

The Twelfth Annual National Open, a

water color contest, offers awards in excess of \$3,500. Limit is three entries per artist, not over 45." Slides plus \$8/slide and \$20/handling fee due by January 12. Info—Watercolor Art Society, 3209 Montrose, Houston 77006, (713) 524-6736.

□ Nouveau

Eric Fischl: Scenes Before the Eye (Contemporary Arts Museum, 18-February 14)—The evolution of Year of the Drowned Dog and Floating Islands.

Israeli Group Celebrates 12th Anniversary

Gay Happenings Worldwide by John Hubert

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

The Society for the Protection of Personal Rights (SPPR) was founded in July, 1975, and has approximately 400 lesbian and gay members today. SPPR is officially recognized by Israel's Ministry of Interior. Their main office is located in Tel-Aviv and they have branch groups in Jerusalem and Haifa.

The SPPR holds social get-togethers and a "koffee klatch" every Monday and Wednesday 7:00-10:00 p.m. in their group offices. They also have three or four social events a month, a telephone hot line and a library. SPPR participated in the International Gay and Lesbian Jewish Conference in July in Amsterdam, and after, played host in Israel to 24 Americans from the conference who toured Israel. Their newsletter in Hebrew has a free pen pal section, English Hebrew. For a sample copy send \$3 cash (US or Israeli) to P.O. Box 16151, Tel Aviv 61161, Israel. They also have a three page English Summary Translation for \$2 or some International Postal Return Coupons. They would look forward to receiving some posters to help decorate their new club room, as well as publications for their growing library. In the past the SPPR has tried to help other groups to start in Arab countries of the Middle East, a goal they feel is important for the area and for all gay people.

Polen, the outstanding youth group in Tijuana, Mexico has done it again! The first issue of their newsletter is now out. Called "Asi Sommos" (That's The Way We Are), the two-page, bi-monthly newsletter is aimed at maintaining better communications with the general public about gay and lesbian youth concerns. For a copy just send a dollar or two to their new address: Polen, A.P. 3404-Centro, Tijuana, B.C., Mexico. Due to some local problems, Polen was forced to change their P.O. box in September. Polen also has available in Spanish brochures called "Que Es Polen?" and "Condon," about safe sex for gay youth and anyone else. A dollar each will be most appreciated. In October, Polen sent a protest letter to Costa Rica concerning the raids by the police and poor treatment of Costa Rican gay and lesbian youth. The next issue of "Asi Sommos" is expected to have more pages and to be sold to five public newsstands in Tijuana, another first. Polen also thanks the person in the USA who sent them a nice gift in dollars that allowed them to buy a typewriter.

Trikon, the gay and lesbian South Asians support group, published a special September newsletter with colorful drawings, articles and poems, mostly about India. They also have a classified section and a list of South Asian groups. Copies of this 10-page special issue are free, though a contribution will be appreciated. Trikon also has social chapters in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago. Maybe you know someone in

your city who would like to start a Trikon chapter? Contact Trikon, P.O. Box 60536, Palo Alto, California 94306.

AMIGA (All Mujeres Interested in Getting Alive), with "Mujeres" being "women" in English, is a new committee of the Gay & Lesbian Hispanics Unidos in Houston. AMIGA hopes to serve as a support group to all lesbianas latinas. They plan to develop consciousness raising workshops and rap sessions where women can increase their awareness in most areas of interest and concern to them. They also sent two delegates to the Lesbian Feminist Conference in Mexico in October. AMIGA can be contacted c/o GLHU, P.O. Box 600921, Houston, TX 77260.

The Swedish Parliament has passed two historic laws concerning lesbians and gays, banning discrimination in commercial areas and regulating homosexual pair relations. Commercial establishments that refuse to provide services to homosexuals can be punished through fines or a prison sentence. The second law gives a homosexual couple the same rights as a heterosexual couple living together in a marriage-like relationship. The Swedish Parliament also earmarked \$80,000 US a year for lesbian and gay organizations.

Male Homosexuality in Central and South America is a new book edited by Stephen O. Murray which offers an in-depth study of male homosexual behavior in Latin America. Published (1987) by GAU-NY, Box 480, Lenox Hill Station, New York, NY 10021, the book should be available in your local bookstore for \$7.95. It covers Mexico from Pre-Columbian and Colonial times, Brazil, Haiti and Peru in current times, Afro-Brazilian Possession Cults, plus recent studies in Mesoamerica (Mexico and Central America), the Upper Amazon and the Araucanian territory in Argentina and Chile. The 200-page book has extensive reference lists as well as vocabularies and lexicons of Spanish and Portuguese terms for homosexual and lesbian behavior.

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'Throw Mama From The Train' Rolls On The Right Track



Anne Ramsey and Danny DeVito in "Throw Mama from the Train"

Houston Screens by Bill O'Rourke
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□ *Throw Mama from the Train*

When I was a teenager, my gang had a song we loved to make fun of. We didn't have to change the words very much. It was a weepy tearjerker, but it had a really fun title, "Throw Mama from the Train."

Now a movie has been made with the same title. Thankfully, it's meant to be comic right from the gitgo, and it succeeds in spades. It's always more enjoyable to laugh with something rather than at it.

Although funny, they don't use that old song. Wonder why?

And remember how I was telling you that writers are often taught to write about what they know? So we've had a spate of films this summer about things happening to writers, even one cartoonist. In this one, the events don't only happen to one writer, they happen to two—and one's a writing teacher to boot. But this time it's not just a quick way to access ready-made character traits. It's central to the plot. And the plot returns the favor by making an important, valid point about what it really is like to be a writer. Moral: Two writers can write the same book and it won't be the same book.

The teacher, Billy Crystal, has an ex-wife he hates. He's convinced that she stole his book, which made her rich and famous. He also has a new girlfriend, but every time they get together, they get interrupted by his gung-ho student Danny DeVito.

DeVito, who also directed, plays a quiet hen-pecked man—not what you might have expected from him, but he is excellent at it. He really shows his versatility here.

As vastly entertained as we are by Anne Ramsey in the role, we can easily understand why he would want to kill his bossy mama. So he sublimates it by writing a story, "Murder at My Friend Joe's House." There's not much motivation for his characters, though. The man in the hat kills the man in the hat just because. So Crystal sends DeVito to the movies to see how it's done. Study Hitchcock!

Well, the Hitchcock he sends him to, "Strangers on a Train," accidentally happens to be one where two men kill each other's problems to confuse the police. The next thing Crystal knows, DeVito has arranged his ex-wife's, uh, "mysterious disappearance," and expects him to return the favor. Throw Mama!



Billy Crystal in "Throw Mama from the Train"

This show may be just a little quiet at times, but it is still one of the year's best comedies. (Three out of four).

□ *A Death in the Family*

A Death in the Family is a film from New Zealand. It is about the fourth person in that country to catch AIDS.

There comes a day that the doctors say he's got only five days left to live. His main doctor has become a friend because she's seen him so often. She sends him home so that he can pass away surrounded by his loved ones.

He has always been a very giving, caring person, the one his friends could turn to for help. Now they all gather around to help him. Although no one, aside from one aunt, from the family he was born into shows up before the seventh day, he is truly surrounded by his family—the one he gathered for himself.

We follow the action mainly through the experiences of one particular friend. He progresses from panic, through compassion, to a relief for his friend when he dies. The experience cements the family more firmly together and heals this friend's AIDS phobia. It gradually pulls him out of the celibacy in which he is hiding from life and leads him towards a

loving relationship with another of the friends.

This is a dramatization. At times, though, only the fancy footwork of the artsy cinematography is the only thing that reminds you that what you are seeing isn't actually happening. It has that simple clarity that climatic real life events often seem to have.

There is a lyrically beautiful moment when two of the friends help the sick man to take a shower. There are other sensual moments, as well. But the overall feeling is that beautiful sense of community like I used to get walking through a bathhouse at 4:30 a.m., listening to everyone snore gently.

The friends are a diverse lot—young, old, cute, fatherly. There's someone here for anyone to identify with. And the accents are nearly non-existent. Don't worry about some Crocodile Dundee twang getting in the way.

This short movie (It's only an hour long and plays with a short.) is only going to be in town for an extremely short period—three days. It is worth planning your schedule around.

It will not leave you feeling depressed right at Christmas time, not even drained. Gently supported is more like it. (Four out of four)

□ *Trailers*

"Two in Twenty," as far as its producers can tell, is the first video soap opera produced by and for the lesbian community. It is the (five episodes so far) continuing story of the complex lives and everyday problems of two lesbian households. Most of the humor comes from fake commercials.

It's totally close captioned. It will be available after January 22 to individuals or groups who want to organize screenings. For further info, contact Two in Twenty, P.O. Box 105, Somerville, MA 02144-0105, (617) 625-7882.

If "they" can do Maurice, and keep Circus of the Stars going for 12 years, then "they" can film *The Catch Trap!* And finally release *The Front Runner!* Of course, letters to the studios couldn't hurt.



Bill Cosby returns in the role of Leonard Parker in "Leonard Part 6"

□ *Incoming Attractions*

I thought *Leonard: Part 6* opened a few weeks ago. Has Billy Pilgrim come un-

stuck in time *again*?! Anyway, Bill Cosby's back in the secret agent biz for laughs.

Batteries Not Included feels even from a distance like the warm fuzzies movie of the season. Produced by Spielberg, directed and co-written by Matthew (Dragonslayer) Robbins, starring Cronyn and Tandy and special effects—all the right stats. Friendly aliens help save an old folk's home.

Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell (I've had a small crush on that one for years) combine their talents on screen in *Overboard*. Will it be zany like her movies or warm and realistic like his recent ones?

And someone who I delight in boycotting has a concert film opening. It's called *Sewage or Raw* or something like that.

□ *Dailies*

Le Doulos (The Finger Man) (MFA, 18-20)—Jean-Paul Belmondo, directed by the dark genius Jean-Pierre Melville, as an informer on the lam. The backgrounds purposefully are recognizable as having come from two different cities. That's so that you can wind up feeling just as disoriented as the leading man.

The Magic Flute; Amadeus (River Oaks, 18 and 19)—one by Mozart; one about him.

A Death in the Family (River Oaks, 20-22)



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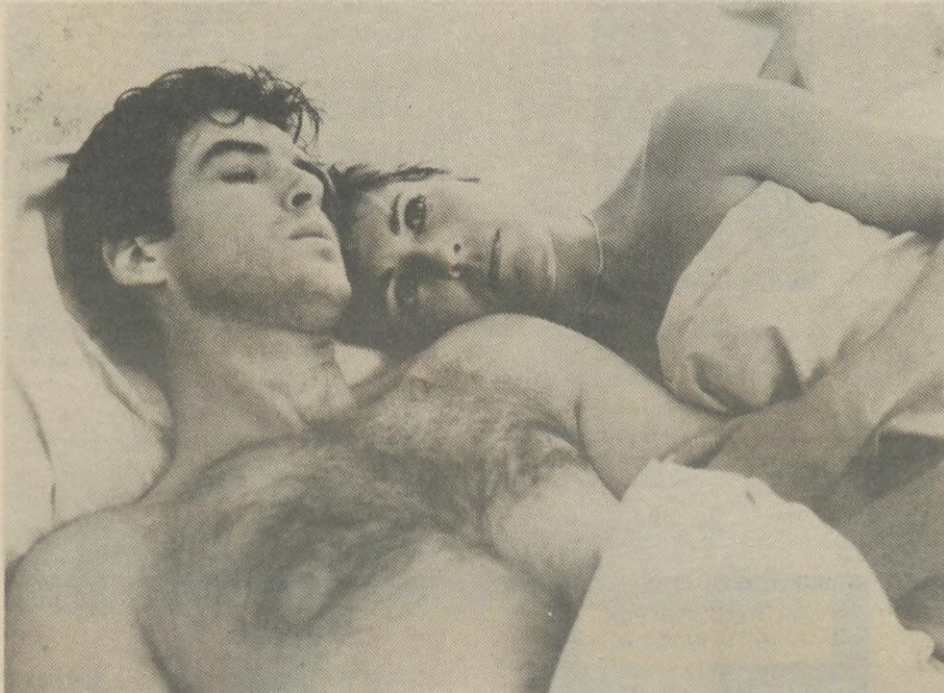
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Video Reviews: 'Fourth Protocol'

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

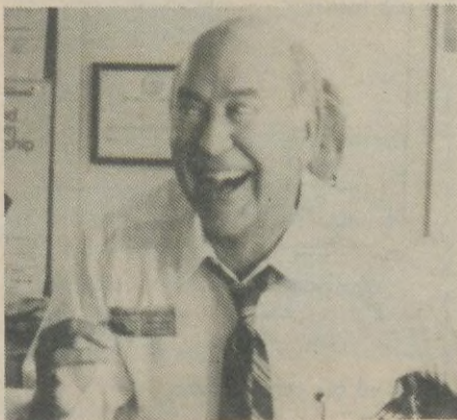
What's new on the home video scene ...

□ Movies



Major Petrofsky (Pierce Brosnan) and Colonel Irina Vassilieva (Joanna Cassidy) are KGB agents posing as husband and wife in "The Fourth Protocol"

"The Fourth Protocol"—A first-rate spy thriller about a Russian plot to set off a nuclear bomb in the heart of London. A cunning KGB agent, James Ross (Pierce Brosnan), joins forces with a Soviet scientist (Joanna Cassidy) to build the bomb from parts smuggled into the country. British Intelligence assigns old pro John Preston (Michael Caine) to stop them. Despite deceit and intrigue among his own ranks, and some tangled plot twists, Preston finally finds the bomb, but it appears time has run out. It's a solid, taut drama, though a bit plodding at times, based on a novel by Frederic Forsyth, who also did the screenplay. Caine and Brosnan are quite good, but Ned Beatty seems out of place as a Russian. 1987. 119 minutes. Lorimar Home Video. Rated R. \$89.95.



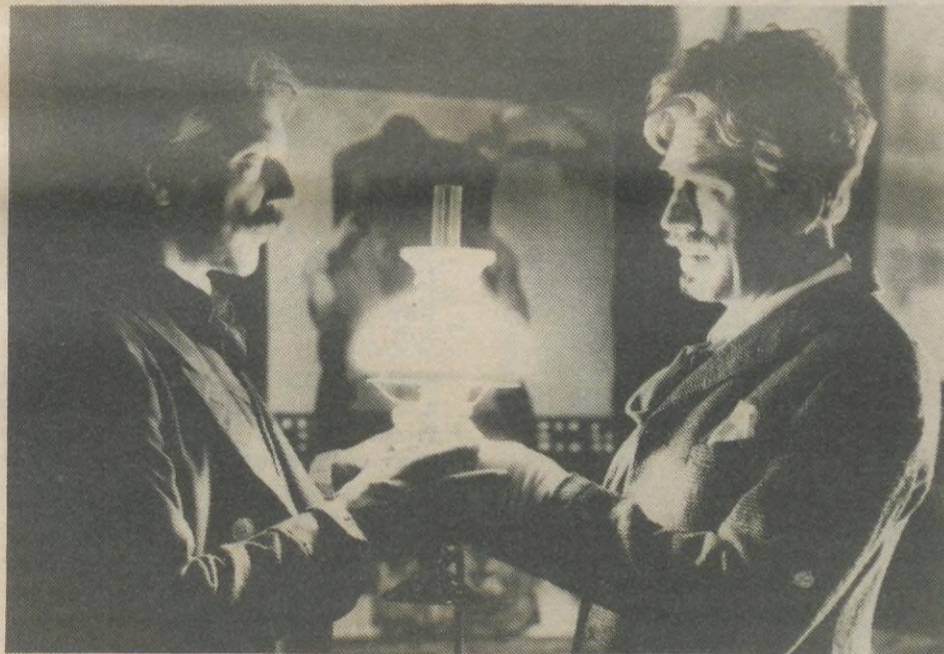
Carl Reiner stars as Mr. Deradorian in "Summer School"

"Summer School"—Mark Harmon is a prep coach whose vacation is wiped out when he's forced to teach remedial English to a summer school class of misfits. At first, he's as much a misfit as they are, but quickly realizes they're not as cracked as they're cracked up to be. Through a little blackmail, he gets his students to buckle down, manages to help everyone, and not just in the classroom, even going to jail to protect two of them. Kirstie Alley co-stars as a fellow teacher who lends a helping hand. This is lightweight fluff, but actually not bad as such. Harmon, an engaging actor who deserves better roles, and director Carl Reiner make it all palatable. 1987.

98 minutes. Paramount Home Video. Rated PG-13. \$89.95.

"The Wolf At The Door"—A pretty, brooding film with Donald Sutherland giving one of his finest performances as the tortured Paul Gauguin. In the late

1800s, Gauguin was not yet been recognized as a great artist; his strong post-



Carl Reiner stars as Mr. Deradorian in "Summer School"

impressionist influence would come later. He has returned to Paris from his paradise-like Tahitian retreat to sell some paintings. But, few are interested. To complicate matters, he has problems with the women in his life, namely his abandoned wife, his mistresses, a 14-year-old girl with a king-sized crush. Broke and desperate, Gauguin wants only to flee back to his island, determined to control his own destiny at any cost, like the wolf that would rather starve than wear a collar. 1987. 102 minutes. Key Video. Rated R. \$79.98.

□ Documentary

"The Confessions of Bernhard Goetz"—In his confession to shooting four black youths he thought were going to attack him in a New York City subway car, Bernhard Goetz paints a convincing portrait of fear and frustration. "The truth," he said, "is ugly ... and I was a monster." Dubbed the "subway vigilante" and subsequently acquitted of attempted murder, Goetz freely admits the deed ("My problem was I ran out of bul-

lets.") He calmly describes the now familiar scene on Dec. 22, 1984, when, he said, the four youths surrounded him and one asked him for \$5, but Goetz was sure they were out to harm him and he had been packing a gun since being mugged three years earlier. An intriguing and revealing documentary. 80 minutes. MPI Home Video. \$39.95.

□ Special Interest

"Touche Ross Video Tax Guide 1988"—This update of the critically acclaimed tax guide of last year includes a virtual motherlode of information for the future while still analyzing the present. Aimed at tax planning "for 1988 and beyond," the guide explains the new tax reform law and covers such topics as tax-favored investments and savings, tips for employers and the self-employed, family tax planning, real estate investments and retirement, including specifics to consider before calling it a career, and advice on dealing with an IRS audit. The panel discussions led by Touche Ross tax partners are easy to follow—and relate to. 70 minutes. MasterVision. \$29.95.

□ Short Takes

HBO Video plans to release the suspense drama "No Way Out" on Feb. 1 ... "The Lost Boys," a horror film about teen-age vampires, will be released by Warner Home Video Feb. 24 ... Remem-

7. Angel Heart—IVE
8. Extreme Prejudice—IVE
9. Lady and the Tramp—Walt Disney Home Video
10. River's Edge—Nelson Home Entertainment

'Momma' No. 1 at Box Office

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD—According to figures for the latest available week, "Throw Momma From the Train" whistled into 1,470 theaters around the country and loaded up with \$7.3 million to take over the No.1 track at the box office.

The Danny DeVito-Billy Cristal black comedy dealing with a conspiracy to dispatch a mother and sister made its debut at the top of the rankings.

The fast-paced romp directed by DeVito derailed "Three Men and a Baby," the Tom Selleck-Ted Danson-Steve Guttenberg comedy, which had been at the head the pack for the previous two weeks.

"Three Men and a Baby" grossed \$7 million, a 16 percent drop from the previous week. In three weeks it has earned \$34.6 million playing in 1,016 theaters.

Another newcomer, "Wall Street," made a bullish debut with \$4.1 million on only 730 screens. The Oliver Stone film stars Michael Douglas and Charlie Sheen in a drama of the chicanery of stock market manipulation. It was No. 3.

Skidding from No. 2 the previous week to No. 4 was the uproarious Steve Martin-John Candy comedy "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," which dropped 27 percent. It grossed \$3.6 million in 1,578 theaters for a three-week total of \$22.2 million.

The fall season's biggest hit, "Fatal Attraction" continued to attract crowds with a gross of \$2 million playing on 1,340 screens. In 13 weeks it has amassed \$117.2 million.

Arnold Schwarzenegger's "The Running Man" began to pant for breath, dropping back to the No. 6 spot with a gross of \$1.8 million. In five weeks it has earned \$31.6 million.

The national gross for all theaters was only \$61.7 million compared with \$64.1 million for the same week last year and \$69.2 million for 1985. All the same, the American-Canadian box office total for the year continued apace toward a record-setting \$4 billion annual gross.

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

1. "Throw Momma from the Train," \$7.3 million, 1 week.
2. "Three Men and a Baby," \$7 million, \$34.6 million, 3 weeks.
3. "Wall Street," \$4.1 million, 1 week.
4. "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," \$3.6 million, \$22.2 million, 3 weeks.
5. "Fatal Attraction," \$2 million, \$117.2 million, 13 weeks.
6. "The Running Man," \$1.8 million, \$31.6 million, 5 weeks.
7. "Cinderella," \$1.6 million, \$21.1 million, 4 weeks.
8. "Nuts," \$1.4 million, \$16.7 million, 4 weeks.
9. "Empire of the Sun," \$1.3 million, 1 week.
10. "Dirty Dancing," \$844,229, \$51.4 million, 17 weeks.

□ Billboard's Top 10 Rentals

1. Lethal Weapon—Warner Home Video
2. Outrageous Fortune—Touchstone Home Video
3. Tin Men—Touchstone Home Video
4. Harry and the Hendersons—MCA Home Video
5. Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home—Paramount Home Video
6. Project X—CBS-Fox Video

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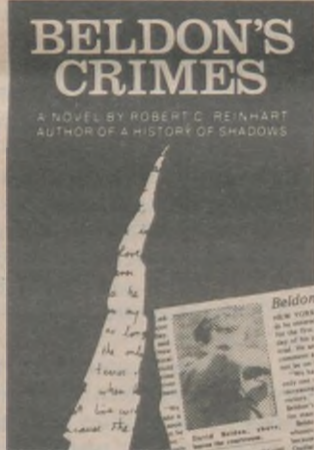
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LOVESEX: The horny relationship chronicles of Max Exander, by Max Exander, \$7.00. Exander gives a vivid description of his personal six-month odyssey toward establishing a lasting gay relationship which incorporates safer sex.

SECRET DANGERS, by John Preston, \$5.00. In this latest installment of the Alex Kane series, ex-marine Kane and his young partner, Danny Fortelli, battle a world-wide terrorist ring that is using violence against gays to promote its own ends.

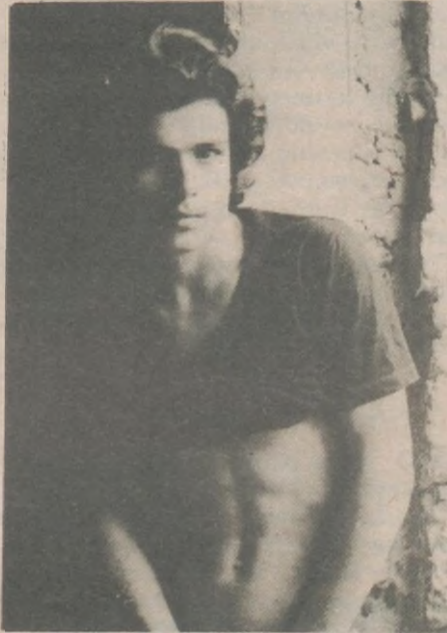


BELDON'S CRIMES, by Robert Reinhart, \$7.00. A grisly sex murder and a homophobic job dismissal suddenly turn Dave Beldon's life upside-down. When he decides to fight for his rights, he becomes the country's most recognized gay man. But soon the question arises: Will Dave Beldon ultimately be the victor — or victim of the three-ring media circus that surrounds him? A new and original novel from the author of *A History of Shadows*.



NOW FOR MY NEXT TRICK... by Michael Willhoite, \$5.00. Michael Willhoite's cartoons have been entertaining readers of *The Washington Blade* for many years. Now, some 80 of his best cartoons have been collected into this book.

EIGHT DAYS A WEEK, by Larry Duplechan, \$7.00. Johnnie Ray Rousseau is a 22-year-old black gay pop singer whose day starts at 11 pm. Keith Keller is a white banker with a 10 o'clock bedtime — and muscles to die for. This story of their love affair is one of the most engrossing — and funniest — you'll ever read.



MEDITERRANEO, by Tony Patrioli, \$12.50. Through some 46 photos, Italian photographer Tony Patrioli explores the homo-erotic territory in which, since the beginning of time, adolescent boys have discovered sex. (Oversize paperback)



THE MOVIE LOVER, by Richard Friedel, \$7.00. Burton Raider's problems begin in high school when he realizes he's in love with his friend Roman. As he gets older, the problems increase — and so does the humor of his situation, in what *Christopher Street* calls "the funniest gay novel of the year."

QUATREFOIL, by James Barr, \$8.00. The year is 1946, and Philip Froelich faces a court martial for acting insubordinate to a lazy officer during the closing days of World War II. Then he meets Tim Danelaw, and soon the court martial is among the least of Phillip's concerns....

This classic novel, first published in 1950, remains a romantic and suspenseful read, an intelligently-written love story that gives a vivid picture of our recent but often-forgotten past.

SECOND CHANCES, by Florine de Veer, \$7.00. Is it always harder to accept what is offered freely? Jeremy, young and still naive about the gay world, could easily have the love of his devoted friend Roy, yet instead he finds himself pursuing the handsome and unpredictable Mark.

Long Time Passing: Lives of Older Lesbians



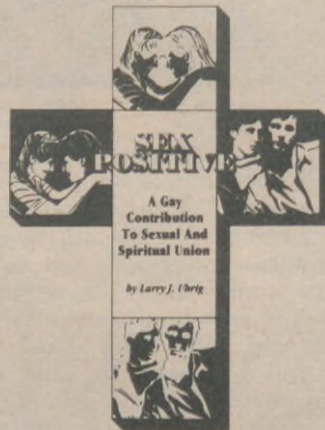
Edited by Marcy Adelman, Ph.D.

LONG TIME PASSING: Lives of Older Lesbians, edited by Marcy Adelman, \$8.00. In their own words, women talk about age-related concerns: the fear of losing a lover; the experiences of being a lesbian in the 1940s and 1950s; and issues of loneliness and community.



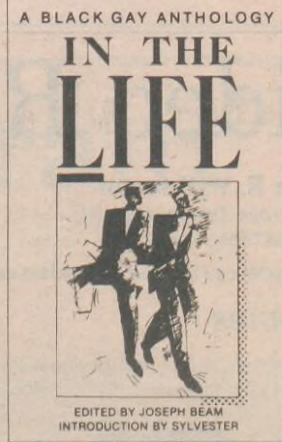
ACT WELL YOUR PART, by Don Sakers, \$5.00. When Keith Graff moves with his mother to a new town, he feels like the new kid who doesn't fit in. Then he joins his high school's drama club and meets the boyishly cute Bran Davenport...

REFLECTIONS OF A ROCK LOBSTER: A story about growing up gay, by Aaron Fricke, \$5.00. The moving autobiography of Aaron Fricke, who made national news when he took a gay date to his high school prom.



SEX POSITIVE, by Larry Uhrig, \$7.00. Many religious leaders have distorted Biblical passages to condemn homosexuality. Here Uhrig fights back, discussing positive Biblical views of same-sex relationships, and arguing that sexuality and spirituality are closely linked.

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'The Women' Stands Test Of Time



Houston Live by Bill O'Rourke Montrose Voice

Actually, no one in *The Women* (Actors Theater) ever calls anyone else a b—. This was a genteel, more refined period in our country's history. They simply say, "slut!"

Actors Theater is just off Kirby just south of 610. Don't confuse it with the Actors Workshop, which is right across the street from the George R. Brown. They are not even allied with each other. Why the two names are so similar is someone else's public relations mistake. Don't blame me.



Chris Wilson, director of *Chris Wilson's Studio for Actor's Inc.*

Another similarity is that each theater is administered and usually directed by a woman who also runs an acting school on whose campus the theater sits. Actors Workshop is Karen Douglas' baby. Actors Theater belongs to Chris Wilson.

They are not educational theaters in that anyone, especially alumnae, can act in their shows. They're not quite community theaters in that most of their casts are students. This puts them in a weird little limbo of their own, but it does immediately establish an ensemble acting style. Their shows are so distinctively their own, usually, that it is real easy to tell quickly if they are or are not your cup of tea.

Enough of the theaters! Let's get back to *The Women*.

The script was obviously very unique and daring when it came out. It still is. There is a "cast of thousands," as Hollywood would have put it, and every last single one of them is female. One could probably count on one hand the number of plays where that has happened. One could count on one finger the number of locally produced plays which have featured a live bubble bath—this one.

The play is also still very witty. The most deliciously caty swipes fly about at the drop of a veiled hat. Well, they walk around in this production. Too many of them are said too deliberately, as if the actresses might be afraid we'll miss one little bitty word in that intimate theater. Too few of them get to use the springboard of being dropped daintily off the cuff. So they don't make enough height to truly zing. They do cut quite a figure, anyway.

Unlike when it first came out, this play is no longer liberationist. We already know, now, that women come in all styles—from the noble to the lowest heel. We know they occasionally are their own worst enemies. We still love watching them fight, and we always will, but we are not surprised about it anymore.

And you can bet that if this were written today the prize they're all fighting over wouldn't be a mere man. Our generation is more likely to speculate about what it would be like to play bridge with Raisa and Nancy tearing each other's hair out on the way to global disarmament.

And the fighting isn't all verbal here. This production contains the best choreographed fight scene on any Houston stage since the Alley did *Cyrano de Bergerac* about three years ago.

This show can transport you to a different time through the magic of theater. The question of relevancy is simply not going to enter your mind as you're enjoying it. And if the question should arise, just think of them all as female impersonators. After all, you know the queen with a steno pad is going to use those barbs at the next soiree. Unless you beat "her" to them, of course.

□ Notes

A survey published in this month's *Glamour* magazine shows that over half of the young, single American women who are worried about AIDS are not us-

ing condoms. It's time for you to have a serious talk with your sister.

□ Celebrate!

December 18, 1975—Dave Kopay, a former San Francisco Forty-Niners running back, a man of courage, made his retirement meaningful by using his new freedom to come out of the closet nationally. Oh, if only it had become a trend. Instead, we get beer commercials and horrified denials.

B'days: 18—Saki, Henry McClurg, Antonio Stradivarius. 19—Horace Traubel (Walt Whitman's biographer), Jean Genet, Robert Urich. 20—George Roy Hill, Harvey Firestone, Janet Reed. 21—Jean Racine, Kurt Waldheim, Frank Zappa. 22—Andre Kastelanetz, Giacomo Puccini, Diane Sawyer. 23—Harry Guardino, Paul Hornung, Ruth Roman.

"A man who is not a liberal at 16 has no heart. A man who is not a conservative at 60 has no head."—Benjamin Disraeli (born December 21)

□ Openings

Traditional Christmas Pops (Jones 18 and 19)—now with more sing-alongs

than ever before!

Duck Soup (Rockefellers, 18 and 19)—classic rock from Austin.

Marc Ruben, Scott Noe, T. Sean Shamont (Comix Annex, 18 and 19)—standups.

Kids at Christmas (Jones, 19, 9:30 a.m.)—HSO, handbells and high school choirs. ONO!

International Children's Day (Chelsea Market, 19, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.)—The nine foreign consulates in Montrose and other area foreign societies teach children holiday costumes, games, dances, etc. ONO!

Christmas Storytelling for Children (University of St. Thomas Bookstore, 19, 11:00 a.m.)—Freebies. ONO!

Fourth Annual Christmas Cheer Gospel Program (Emancipation Park Recreation Center, 19)—Freebies. ONO!

For the Time Being (St. Stephen's, 20, 5:00 p.m.)—a spoken (as opposed to sung) choral oratorio. Freebies. ONO!

Christmas Carol Sing-along (Black Labrador Pub, 20, 6d:30 p.m.)—with the Blue Moon Quartet. Freebies. ONO!

The Blind Venetians (Rockefellers, 20)—hi-tech pop rock. ONO!



Costumes, holiday caroling and three moving events are featured at the fifth annual Academy Jingle Bell Run. Starting 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 20, beginning and ending at the Downtown Y, 1600 Louisiana

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Here's To The Party Season

"Soap" by the Staff of the Montrose Voice

The Ranch will present Rose Ezell and her band this Sunday, December 20, at 8:00 p.m. Also, for a small donation to Stone Soup, you can have your picture taken with Santa at The Ranch on December 24, 25, and 26.

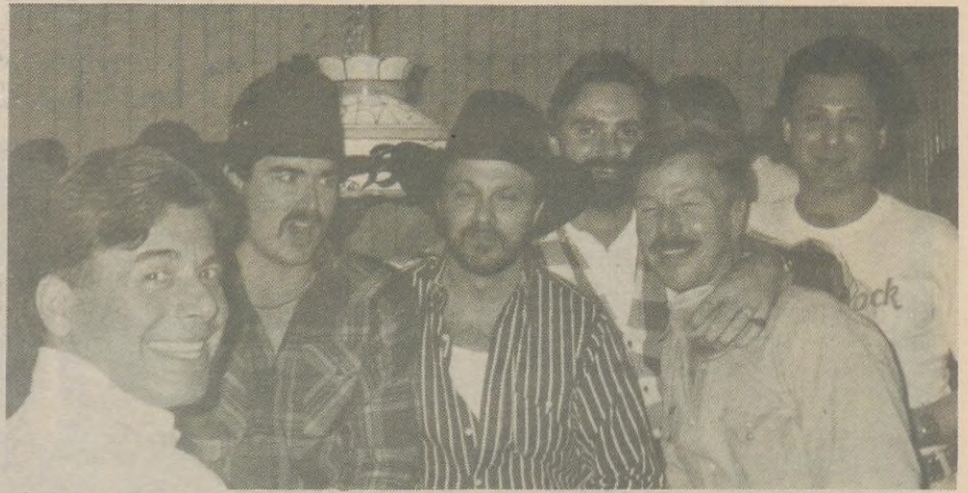
The 109 Club has its own special bartender direct from Phoenix. His name is Bill (a.k.a. Dainty June).

A nice \$1400 for Aid for AIDS was raised at QT's at last Saturday's benefit. Congratulations to KJ's Club where they had a packed house for their second anniversary party.

Happy belated birthday to Jim of the Ranch.

The Christmas lights at the Venture-N are spectacular. They outdid themselves again this year.

BARZAAR Our Guide to Montrose Nightlife.



Some of the partiers at last Sunday's grand opening of Mama Jo's Outpost

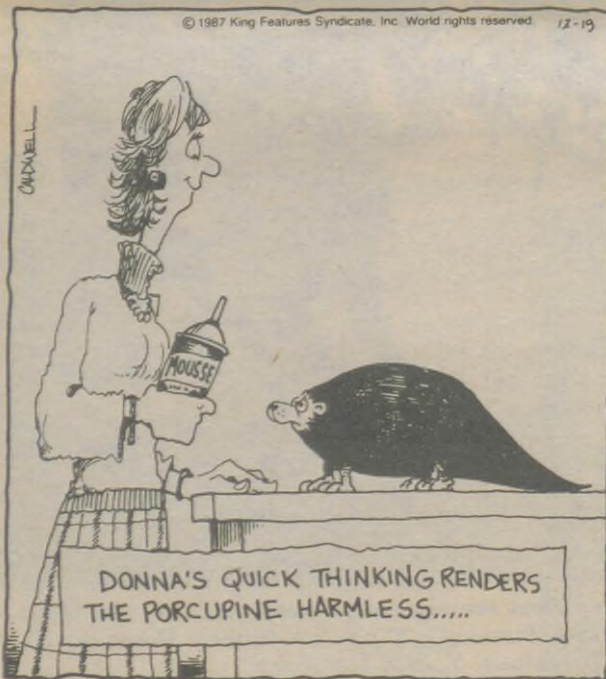


The Montrose Christmas tree atop Mary's



Christopher Starr, Naomi Sims and Barry were performers at the re-grand opening of QT's last Friday

Who's Afraid of Martha Claus?
Dec. 24th
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BAR ZAAR

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

Daily (except sometimes weekends)

- *Exile II: Happy hour Noon-7pm
- *Chutes: Beer bust 4pm-10pm
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 6-8pm (ex. weekends)
- *Q.T.'s: Happy hour 8am-9pm
- *Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75¢ draft
- *The 611: \$1 screwdrivers & bloody marys 7am-2pm
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Open
- *Mary's: \$1 vodka juice drinks 7am-noon
- *Sally's: 75¢ draft
- *Briar Patch: Happy hour till 9pm
- *Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
- *The Outlaws: Happy hour 7am-8pm
- *Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- *J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
- *K.J.'s: Happy hour 12-7pm
- *Galleon: Happy hour 2-8pm
- *Exile II: beer bust 4-8pm \$2
- *Montrose Mining Co.: 3-in-1 happy hour 4-9pm
- *Hunt Room: Happy hour 5-7pm, live entertainment 6-8pm
- *Chutes: Crazy hour noon-4pm w/\$1.25 well & beer, \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 4-10pm
- *Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *Chutes: Frozen margaritas \$1.25 6pm-2am, happy hour to 10pm
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnite specials

Friday

ALSO CHECK DAILY LISTINGS AT THE FRONT

- *Bacchus: Top 40 disco & country/western songs—DJ (Bridgett & Ric)
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Nancy Ford 8-10pm
- *The Outlaws: From Atlantic City (Champagne)
- *Q.T.'s: Talent Nite
- *Ripcord: After-hours
- *Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Club Flamingo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- *Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
- *Club Flamingo: Commercial Art live entertainment 9:30pm-1:30am
- *E/J's: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm
- *K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor bust 7-10p.
- *Heaven: 50¢ well, after-hours, cover
- *Cousins: "Talent Search" amateur female impersonation show
- *Exile II: Show till 2am
- *Chutes: "Cruze Night," happy hour to 10pm, male strip 11pm, midnite buffet, after-hours

Saturday

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- *Hunt Room: Cabaret 10pm-12am
- *The Outlaws: Miss Alabama's Follies 10pm with Robbie Roberts
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
- *Club Flamingo: Commercial Art live entertainment 9:30pm-1:30am
- *The 611: TOYS for TOTS
- *Chutes: After-hours
- *Q.T.'s: 50¢ bar drinks 4-9pm
- *Q.T.'s: Fantasy in Motion 10:30pm
- *Ripcord: After-hours
- *E/J's: \$3 Beer bust 4-10pm, \$6 liq. bust 4-7pm, Performers Alley 10pm & Midnite
- *Mother's: 75¢ well 4-9pm
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Piano bar, musical talent, vocalists & comics welcome

- *Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- *Mother's: 50¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- *Club Romeo: \$1.25 Coronas, 75¢ schnapps
- *Exile II: Beer bust 3-8pm, show till 2 am
- *Cousins: Open 7am
- *Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11pm, after-hours, cover
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- *Cousins: "Cousins 'n Company" show w/Ron Sioux

Sunday

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- *Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- *Mother's: 50¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- *Chutes: Choice Band beer bust 1-10pm
- *Briar Patch: Buffet at 5:30
- *Bacchus: Houston Hair Fashions Convention 6pm
- *Club Romeo: "A Christmas Show" with m/c Rikki O'Shea at 8:30
- *Club Romeo: Hangover Blues beer bust 5-9pm
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Mother's: 75+ well 4-9pm, Male dancers 10pm & 12am
- *The Outlaws: Oldies but Goodies Show
- *Q.T.'s: Roxy Hart Revue 10pm
- *Hunt Room: Brunch 10am-3pm
- *The 611: 3-in-1 noon-10pm \$2.50, pool tourney 3pm
- *E/J's: Beer bust Noon-10pm, Volley ball till dark, Hop scotch tournament 7:30pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Biggest Sun. crowd in Houston
- *Exile II: Express Band 5-9pm, show 8pm
- *K.J.'s: Free B-B-Q 4:30pm
- *Mary's: Steak nite 7-10pm
- *Heaven: Free well 7-9pm, free draft all night, cover, after-hours
- *Lazy J: Mustang Band 8pm-midnite
- *Galleon: \$1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 8pm
- *K.J.'s: 2nd Annual Miss Gay North Houston Pageant
- *Venture-N: "Un-Party Booze-Beer Bust" 4-10pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Steak night 5pm, Brazos River Band 8pm-midnight
- *Bacchus: Pool tourney 1pm

Monday

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- *Club 109: Free coffee 7-8am
- *Q.T.'s: \$1 bar drinks & longnecks 8pm-2am
- *Sally's: Beer bust 6-till
- *Norma's 5611 Club: closed
- *The Outlaws: \$1.25 well & beer open till close
- *Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 8pm-2am
- *The 611: Happy hour 7am-2am
- *E/J's: \$1 Margaritas all day, Hair-burners delight
- *Club Body Center: Locker special noon-midnite
- *Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-10pm, happy hour to 10pm
- *Mother's: 15¢ beer 6pm-1am
- *The 611: Mon. Night Football
- *The 611: Bourbon St. Cabaret 4-8pm
- *Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tournament
- *Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm, biggest Mon. crowd in Houston
- *Exile II: Pool tourney 9pm
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm

Tuesday

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- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- *Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- *Club Romeo: \$1 beer
- *The 611: Bourbon St. Cabaret 4-8pm

- *Mother's: \$1 well, Disco oldies 8pm-12am
- *Club Flamingo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- *Club Flamingo: Commercial Art live entertainment 9:30pm-1:30am
- *Exile II: Happy hour open to close, free pool
- *Mary's: Tacos 6-10pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: C&W dance lessons
- *The 611: Singles pool tourney 8pm
- *Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm
- *Norma's 5611 Club: \$1.25 well & \$1 draft happy hour to 2am

Wednesday

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- *Club Romeo: Vodka specials
- *Bacchus: Happy hour all night
- *Hunt Room: Cabaret 9-11pm
- *Club Flamingo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm
- *K.J.'s: \$5 beer bust 7-10pm, steak night
- *The 611: Bourbon St. Cabaret 4-8pm
- *Club Flamingo: Commercial Art live entertainment 9:30pm-1:30am
- *Mary's: MSA Pool Night
- *Bacchus: MSA pool night
- *Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks
- *Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, after-hours, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
- *E/J's: Liquor bust 9pm-Midnite
- *Brazos River Bottom: Amateur Night with Brazos River Band 10pm
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Steak cook-out 5-9pm, \$2 beer bust to 2am

Thursday

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- *Q.T.'s: "Fiesta Time" \$1.50 margaritas, Coronas, & Cuervo shots 8pm-2am, Latina & Jorge Vasquez 10pm

- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- *Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
- *Hunt Room: Cabaret 9-11pm
- *Club Flamingo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- *Bacchus: Dance lessons
- *Exile II: 25¢ draft, 75¢ schnapps, \$1 beer
- *Club Flamingo: Commercial Art live entertainment 9:30pm-1:30am
- *Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
- *Brazos River Bottom: "Dollar Day," \$1 beer, well, shots, noon-2am
- *Bacchus: Steak night 7pm
- *The 611: BBQ 7pm, Levis night
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Nancy Ford 8-10pm
- *Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tourney
- *Exile II: Goldie Oldie night
- *Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
- *K.J.'s: Free C&W dance lessons 9pm
- *Cousins: Male strip contest, 10pm
- *Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am

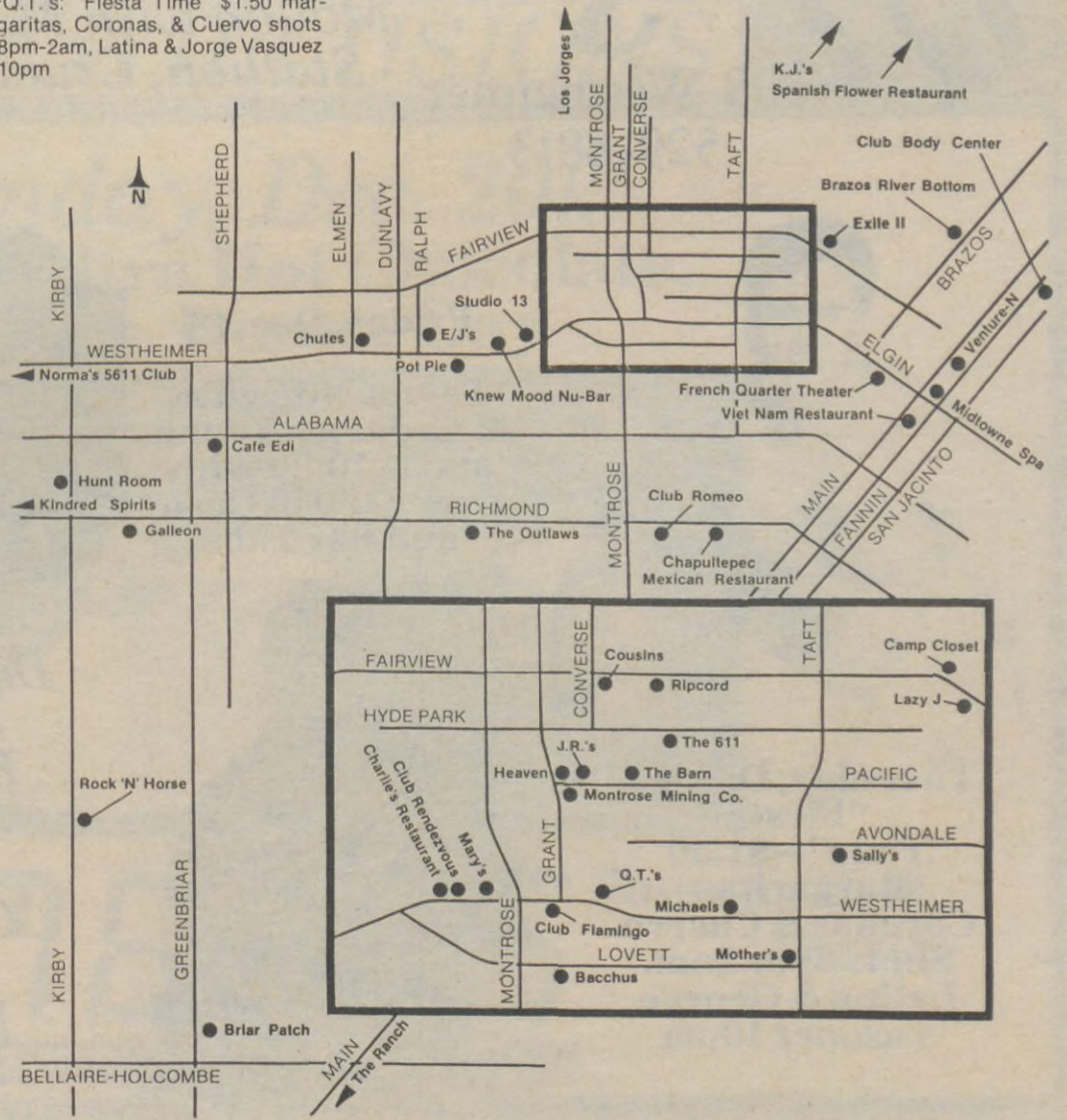
Dec. 25th

- *French Quarter Theater: Open at 4pm
- *Venture-N: Christmas Party from 8pm

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

- The 611**, 611 Hyde Park, 526-7070
- Bacchus**, 523 Lovett, 523-3396
- The Barn**, 710 Pacific, temporarily closed, 523-0213
- Brazos River Bottom**, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192
- Briar Patch**, 2294 Holcombe, 665-9678

- Club Body Center**, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998
- Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant**, 813 Richmond, 522-2365
- Charlie's Restaurant**, 1102 Westheimer, 520-5221
- Chutes**, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213
- Club 109**, 109 Tuam, 524-8754
- Cousins**, 817 Fairview, 528-9204
- E/J's**, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
- Exile II**, 302 Tuam, 528-9809
- Club Flamingo**, 907 Westheimer, 527-8830
- French Quarter Theater**, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782
- Galleon**, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616
- Heaven**, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123
- Hunt Room**, 3404 Kirby, 521-9838
- J.R.'s**, 808 Pacific, 521-2519
- Kindred Spirits**, 4902 Richmond, 623-6135
- K.J.'s**, 11830 Airline Rd., 445-5849
- Knew Mood Nu-Bar**, 1336 Westheimer, 529-3332
- Lazy J**, 312 Tuam, 528-9343
- Mary's**, 1022 Westheimer, 528-8851
- Mecca**, 2401 San Jacinto, 655-0769
- Midtowne Spa**, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379
- Montrose Mining Co.**, 805 Pacific, 529-7488
- Mother's**, 402 Lovett, 520-7935
- Norma's 5611 Club**, 5611 Val Verde, 782-4761
- The Outlaws**, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903
- Pot Pie**, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350
- Q.T.'s**, 608 Westheimer, 529-8813
- The Ranch**, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464
- Ripcord**, 715 Fairview, 521-2792
- Rock 'N' Horse**, 5731 Kirby Dr., 520-9910
- Club Romeo**, 903 Richmond, 528-9110
- Sally's**, 220 Avondale, 529-7525
- Spanish Flower Restaurant**, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706
- Studio 13**, 1318 Westheimer, 521-9030
- Venture-N**, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000



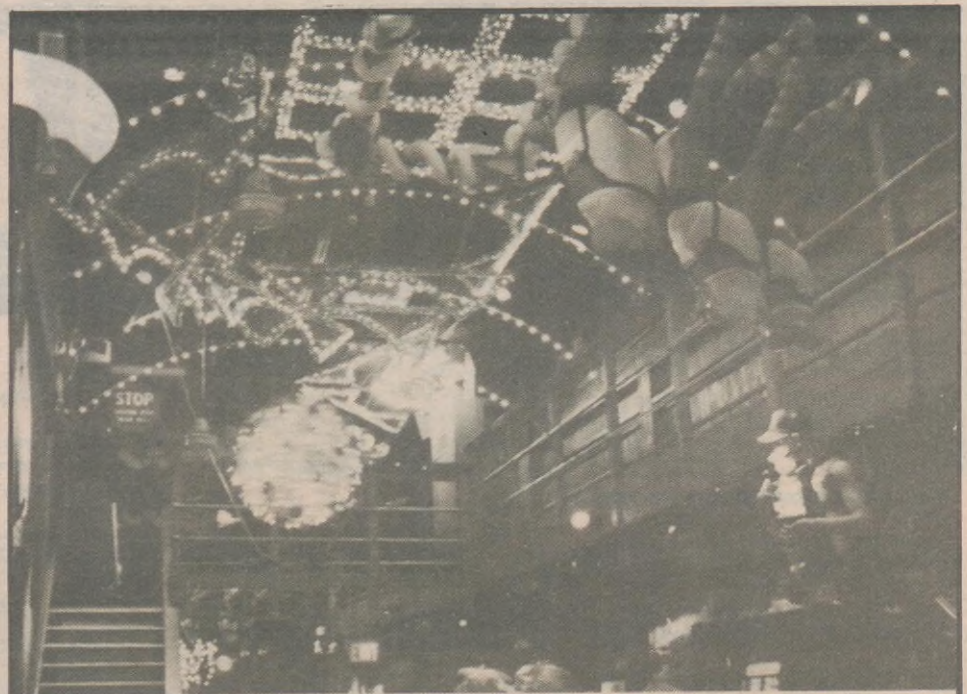
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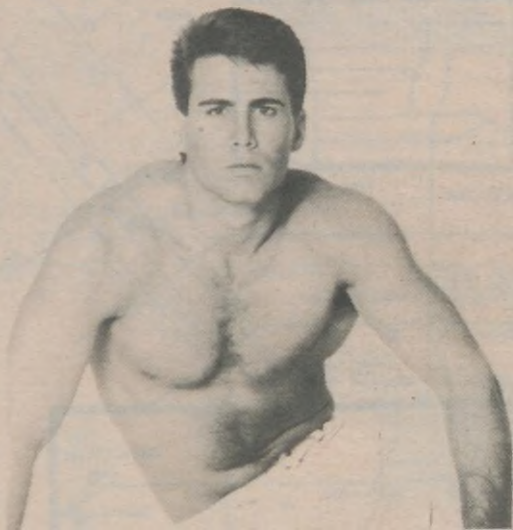
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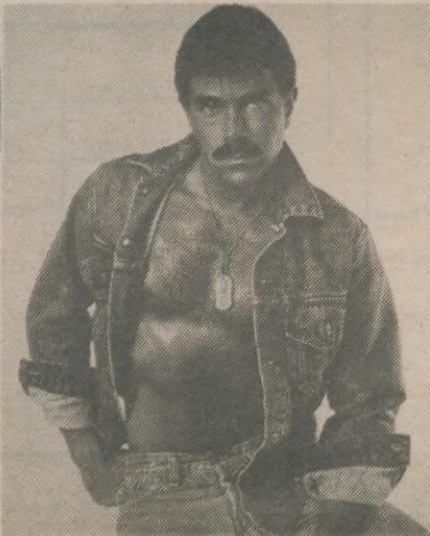
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Mon.-Weds.

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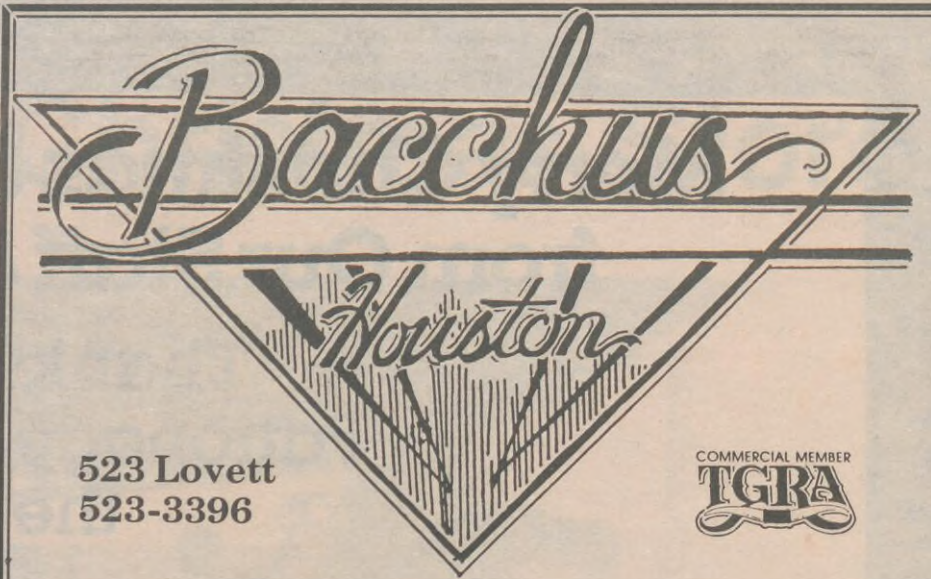
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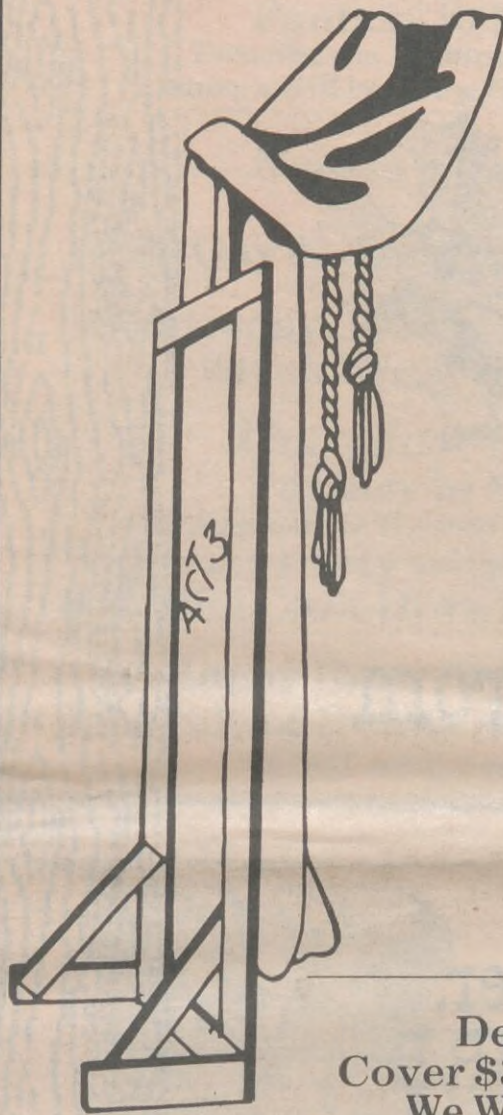
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No Cover All Nite!
til 4am!**

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mixed music of D.J. Jorge Ramos!!**

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Memorial Services for
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 Monday, Dec. 21st: Come Relive the Past with
 Two of Your Old Time Bartenders from the
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 Happy Hour Prices All Night Long with
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Saturday, Dec. 18
Fantasy in Motion
 Two Shows: 10:30pm & Midnight
 Dancers will be Tony, Houston & Barry

Sunday, Dec. 20
 2nd Annual
Miss Gay North Houston Pageant

Wednesday—\$5 Beer Bust 7-10pm
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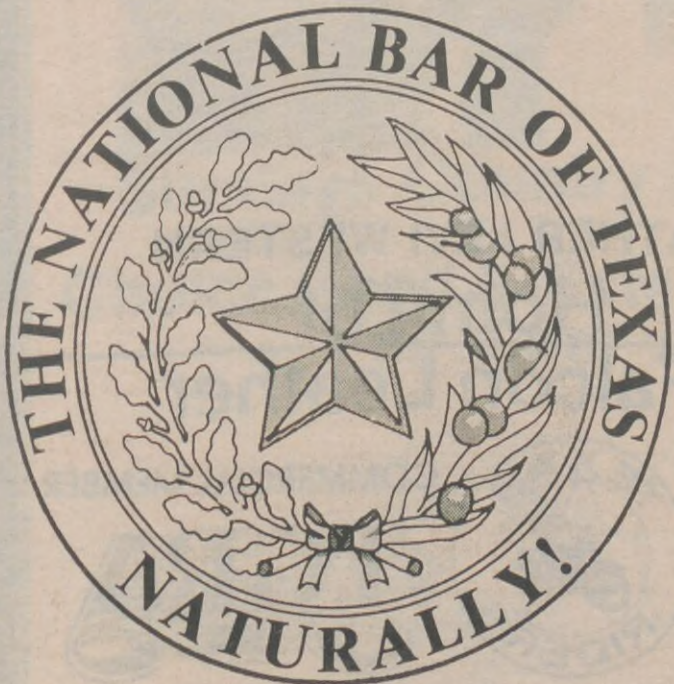
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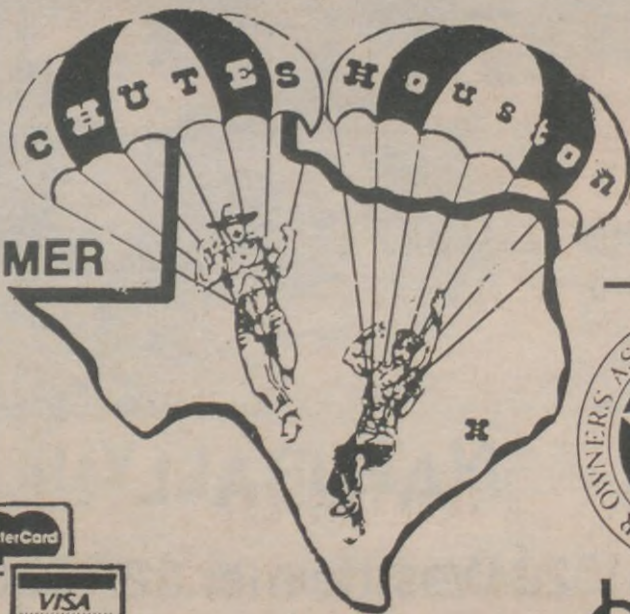
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Chutes



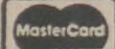

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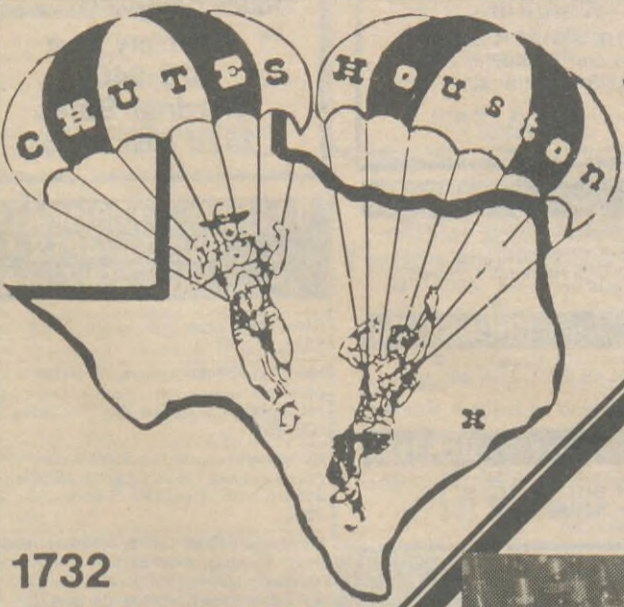
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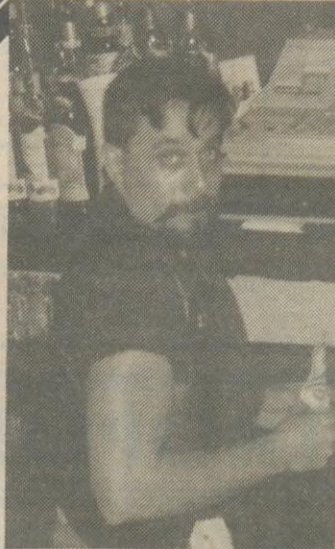




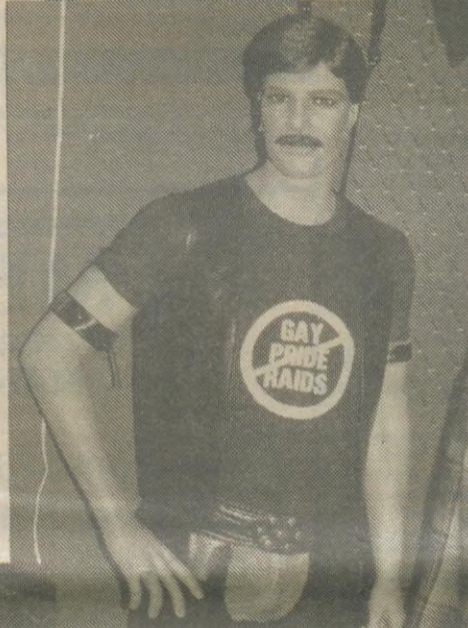
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Merry Christmas
from the the
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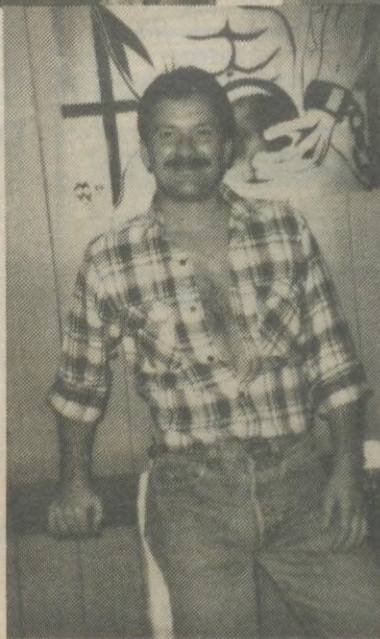
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Friday Evening
Free Buffet, Free Christmas
Gifts donated by
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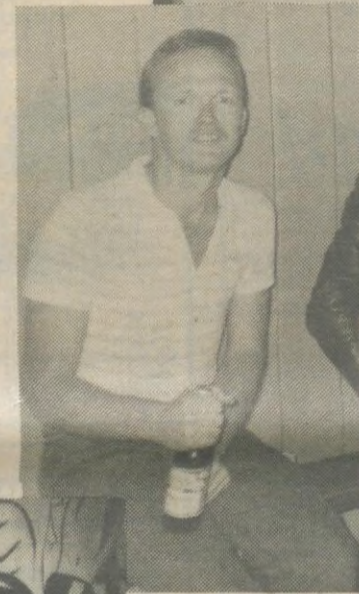


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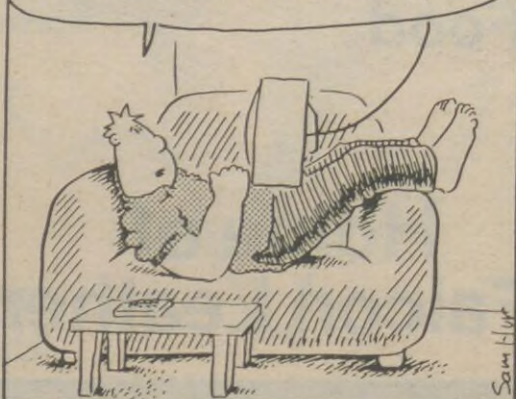
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One bedroom, small quiet complex, security gates, w/d on premises. \$260 plus electric. 529-8178.

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Computerized Matching Service for women or men. 1-800-752-9222. Ext. 939 toll free 24 hrs

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Get it up, get it on, get it off with 1000's of real men on the private, low-cost, sex-link, 24hrs, nationwide. For free info call (415)346-8747.

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GWM, early 40's, professional, sincere, have K.S., Positive attitude, enjoys cooking, home activities, travel, not into bars. Would like to meet GM, non-smoker, who also feels that a medical diagnosis does not deny a person a happy and fulfilled life. Blind Ad 372-B

Good looking, 27 yr. old white male. Professional, independent, uncumbered, successful relationship history, diverse interests, HIV pos./healthy. Seeks same for quality, intimate relationship. Thoughtful letter & photo—discretion assured. Blind Box 373-J

MOUTH GEAR

Braces, retainers, mouthguards, ect., ect., ect.. Please write. Blind Box 373-H

GWF couple, 30, professional, fun, discreet seeks same for companionship. Blind Box 373-W

Please help a wonderful young AIDS patient financially. He will receive 100% of your gifts if sent to: St. Anne's Social Services, 2140 Westheimer, Houston, TX 77098 (reference PWA JDP). Thanks in advance.

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RATE		
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