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AUGUST 28, 1987 ISSUE 357

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Poll, inside

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Breakthrough? Researchers Discover New Approach in AIDS Fight

News, inside



Now We're Having Fun!

Bill O'Rourke, inside

Bayard Rustin a 'Giant' in Civil Rights Movement

News, inside

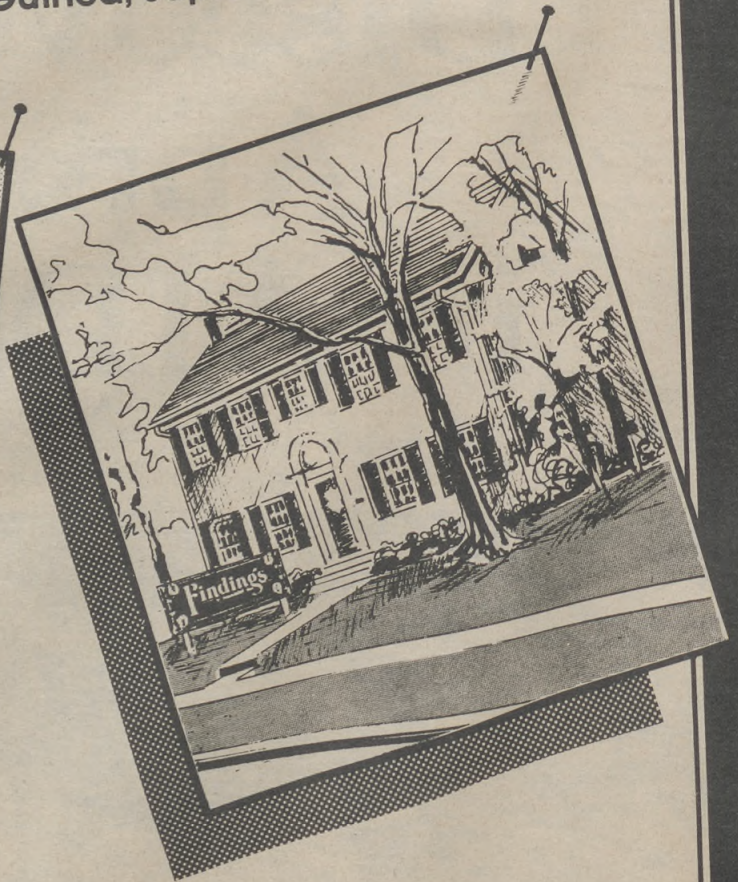
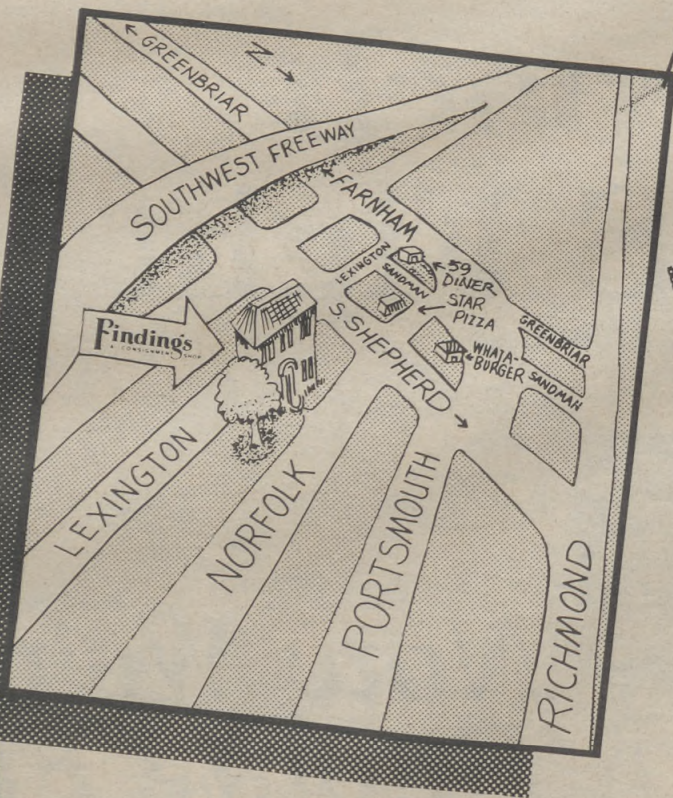
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Perhaps a Breakthrough: Baylor Researchers Discover New Approach in AIDS Fight

By Jeri Clausing
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

A special antibody prevented transmission of the AIDS virus from infected cells, giving a husband and wife research team hope the preparation will be able to attack the virus that causes the disease.

But Drs. Nancy and Tse Wen Chang emphasized Monday at the Baylor College of Medicine that even though their discovery prevented transmission of the AIDS virus from infected cells to healthy cells in the test tube, the research is in the preliminary stage and test tube tests on blood cells taken from AIDS patients has not begun.

"We must emphasize that this cannot be called a cure for AIDS and that any treatment of patients based on our findings is probably at least two years away," said Nancy Chang. "Any application for human treatment must be considered very preliminary."

Still, the couple hopes their discovery will attack the virus that causes AIDS and suggested it eventually might be useful in trying to prevent AIDS carriers from developing the disease.

The Changs said their preparation, a tailor-made protein substance known as a monoclonal antibody, is like a "guided missile" in the test tube that targets cells infected with the AIDS virus and



also appears to attack the virus itself.

The only federally approved treatment for AIDS, the drug AZT, affects healthy cells as well as infected cells, causing sometimes severe side effects.

Dr. Joseph L. Melnick, chairman of Baylor's virology and epidemiology department, said the antibody is the

strongest identified so far in AIDS research.

"The antibody that they have now in their possession is about 1,000 times more potent, perhaps even more so, than any antibody that is known about until this time, in being able to neutralize the virus," said Melnick, a noted virologist who helped developed the polio vaccine.

"By that I mean this antibody will attach to the virus wherever it finds it ... and will tie the virus up until the virus is no longer able to replicate and is turned into a harmless protein," he said at a news conference.

If additional testing is successful, Melnick said the antibody may be useful in protecting people exposed to the AIDS virus.

"Such persons would include laboratory and health-care personnel taking care of AIDS patients or working with their blood; spouses and other sexual partners of individuals who have AIDS or are carriers of the AIDS virus; and babies born of virus-infected mothers."

The Changs' research group developed the antibodies by fusing spleen cells of mice injected with inactivated AIDS virus and mouse cancer cells. The process created cells called hybridomas, which secreted antibodies against the AIDS virus.

The planned blood studies are expected to take several months. If they are successful, the Changs said they will seek permission from the Food and Drug Administration to try the antibodies on AIDS patients.

Nancy Chang said she believes the monoclonal antibodies can be manufactured in sufficient quantities for human tests by 1989. The antibody would be administered by injection.

The first human tests likely would be on terminally ill patients and pregnant

women infected with the virus, the Changs said.

The Baylor research project was financed solely by Tanox Biosystems, Inc., a privately held Houston company of which Nancy Chang is president and her husband is a scientific consultant and professor of virology and epidemiology at Baylor.

Results of the study are reported in the September issue of the scientific journal, Bio-Technology, a sister publication of the British Scientific weekly Nature. Co-authors of the paper are Dr. Michael S. Fung, Cecily Sun and Dr. Nai-Chau Sun.

Lansbury Heads Fund-Raiser

NEW YORK (UPI)—Angela Lansbury, star of "Murder, She Wrote" on CBS, will be the host of a gala fund-raiser in Chicago next month aimed at raising \$1 million for AIDS research.

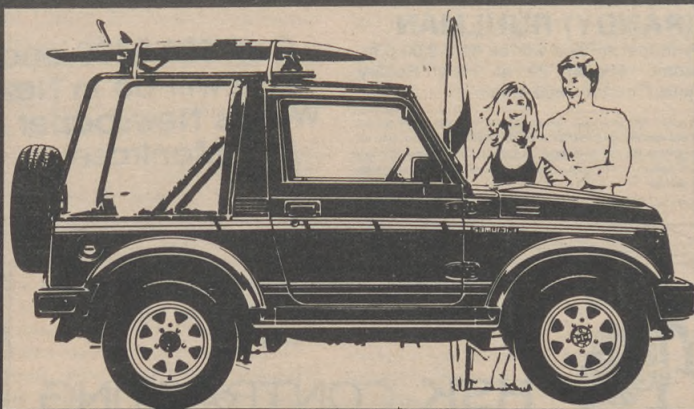
The Sept. 27 gala, "A Show of Concerns: The Heart of America Responds," will be a reunion for some Tony Award winners, including Carol Channing ("Hello Dolly!"), Lily Tomlin ("The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe"), and Bernadette Peters ("Song and Dance").

Lansbury herself has won four Tonys. Lansbury also takes her novelist-sleuth character to the nation's supermarkets beginning Sept. 1, with her picture on 15 million boxes of Total cereal, accompanied by a series of unsolved mysteries.

Breakfast-eating detectives, or anyone else, who solve the mysteries could win trips to London, Paris or Vienna.

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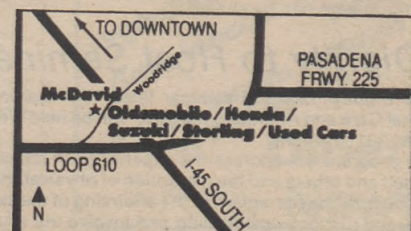
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Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

Women's Network in September

Beginning in September, the Montrose Counseling Center's Women's Network will be meeting 7:00-8:45 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, rather than weekly as in the past.

Those preferring regular weekly meetings may contact the Counseling Center about the possibility of forming a less structured, support/ discussion group using the Counseling Center's space.

On September 9, Carmen Zepeda will present "Metaphysical Spirituality."

Merrill Wolff, a bookkeeper, will present "Be Your Own Boss" on September 16.

The Women's Network is a support and educational group established to serve particularly (but not exclusively) the lesbian and bi-sexual community of Houston women. All women are welcome. The group asks a sliding fee scale ranging from \$3 to \$5. However, no one will be turned away for lack of the fee.

GLPC Plans Town Hall Meeting

The Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus will host a special "State of the Caucus, State of the City" meeting on Wednesday, September 2.

"This is more like a small town meeting than a regular GLPC meeting," explained Annise Parker, caucus president. "We want to hear from everyone—suggestions and complaints. We hope anyone interested in making GLPC a more effective and representative organization will attend."

The third and final call for a vacancy on the GLPC board will also be made at the meeting. Gene Harrington was elected to fill another board vacancy at the August 19 meeting.

More volunteers will be recruited to help register voters during Voter Registration Month. GLPC has set a goal of 1,000 new voters in September. To volunteer, call the GLPC office at 521-1000.

Everyone is welcome to caucus meetings. However, to vote a member must have joined 30 days prior to the meeting. The membership deadline for voting at the October 7 city council candidates endorsement meeting is September 7.

GLPC meets at the Viscount Hotel, 2828 Southwest Freeway, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

CHE Slates Fundraiser

The Citizens for Human Equality (CHE) made plans for two fundraisers at its regular meeting held on Tuesday, August 11.

The first is a garage sale to be held August 29 at 2414 Gramercy (between Kirby and Morningside) from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Robert Park has more information at 667-5089.

CHE holds fundraisers annually to finance donations to worthwhile community groups. This year CHE voted to donate to two groups. The selection of which two will be made at the next regular meeting on September 8.

Metro Adds New Route

The Metropolitan Transit Authority will provide special Saturday and Sunday bus service to link Houston's museums and other cultural attractions. Dubbed the "34-Weekender," the route is a special weekend version of the 34-Montrose Crosstown.

The 34-Weekender starts at Heights Boulevard near Washington, and travels south via Waugh, West Gray and Montrose to Hermann Park and the Texas Medical Center. It makes a short detour on West Alabama and Sul Ross. Service begins September 5.

Omega House Reception

Omega House, Inc. will have a Founders' Day reception to honor those playing key roles in founding the hospice at 4:00 p.m. on August 29, at 3031 Albans.

Attending will be co-founders Eleanor Munger and Michael Shuff as well as key contributors, supporters and volunteers.

Founded in August 1986, Omega House is a residential hospice for persons with AIDS who have come to the terminal stage of the disease, have exhausted their financial resources and have no other place to go. Residents are admitted without regard for their ability to pay. A non-profit, charitable organization, the hospice receives no governmental funding and depends upon donations from individuals, businesses, religious groups, charities, foundations and the medical community for funds and supplies. Care for residents is provided by trained volunteers, volunteer professionals and staff management.

Church to Open Dental Clinic.

Because many people with AIDS can't get dental care, a new dental clinic will open in Montrose on September 1. Housed at Bering Memorial Methodist Church, 1440 Harold, the clinic will treat any AIDS patient in need of dental care.

Volunteers from the Houston District Dental Society will staff the clinic. Supplies and equipment have been donated by area businesses.

Clinic patients will be charged on a sliding fee scale based on ability to pay. Indigent patients will be treated at no charge. In the future, the clinic will make research data available to local and national health organizations.

The Bering Dental Clinic is part of the Bering Community Service Foundation, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to identifying and meeting special needs for the people of Houston.

While the Foundation is a separate legal entity, it is associated with the church. Programs sponsored by the Foundation are secular and open to all.

The Foundation also supports the work of The Center for Counseling and Spiritual Growth. A full-time director/ counselor provides general counseling services with special emphasis on the spiritual, psychological and educational needs for people with AIDS, their family and friends. A support network provides a group environment in which experiences and information can be shared.

Dignity to Host Seminar

A free Dignity/ Houston seminar titled "To Heal in Jesus' Name—the Church and the Pastoral Care and Anointing the Sick" will be held Wednesday Sept. 2, 7:30 p.m., at Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin.

The program will address the experience of human sickness, especially the alienation from self and others and the disruption of physical and emotional integrity. Discussion will focus on how the sacrament of the anointing of the sick in the Christian community should go beyond just physical healing and involve the whole community.

The sacrament of the anointing of the sick will be administered at the weekly liturgy of Dignity/ Houston planned for Saturday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Dignity Center.

Colt 45's Help Stone Soup

The Colt 45's have presented the AIDS Foundation Houston's Stone Soup food pantry with \$765 in food purchased with money raised at the Brazos River Bottom's Christmas in July.

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

Among other items, Stone Soup needs: grape and apple juice, chicken and tuna helper, light bulbs, cold breakfast cereal, and canned vegetables.

The pantry now has storage for perishable items such as milk, yogurt, and produce, as well as freezer space for butter and margarine, entrees, vegetables and meats.

The smaller, individual sized packaging is preferred for donations.

Donations can be brought to Stone Soup at 1004 California on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00-8:00 p.m. and Saturday 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. or taken directly to the AIDS Foundation Houston, 3927 Essex.

In Memoriam



MARK HORTON

After a brief struggle with AIDS, 25-year-old Mark Horton, passed away Wednesday evening, August 19, 1987. A native of New York, Mark had been a resident of Galveston and Houston, Texas for several years before moving to Charleston, S.C. Mark had a full academic scholarship, enrolled in pre-med classes at the University of Charleston. Mark requested that he be cremated.

The time between being diagnosed and succumbing to the disease was short and Mark had requested that word of his illness be kept quiet.

Mark, we who knew you shall miss you very much.

Love, Robere

RANDALL LOUIS (RANDY) RUHLMAN

A memorial service will be held 2:00 p.m. Saturday, August 29 at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3600 Milam.

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

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Public Notice

It has come to our attention that some doctors, nurses and volunteers have been advising persons with AIDS that it is a state law that, upon their death, their remains must be cremated.

This is not the law! Persons with AIDS do have the option to make their own choice.

For additional information, call Southwest Funeral Directors at 528-3851, located at 1218 Welch.

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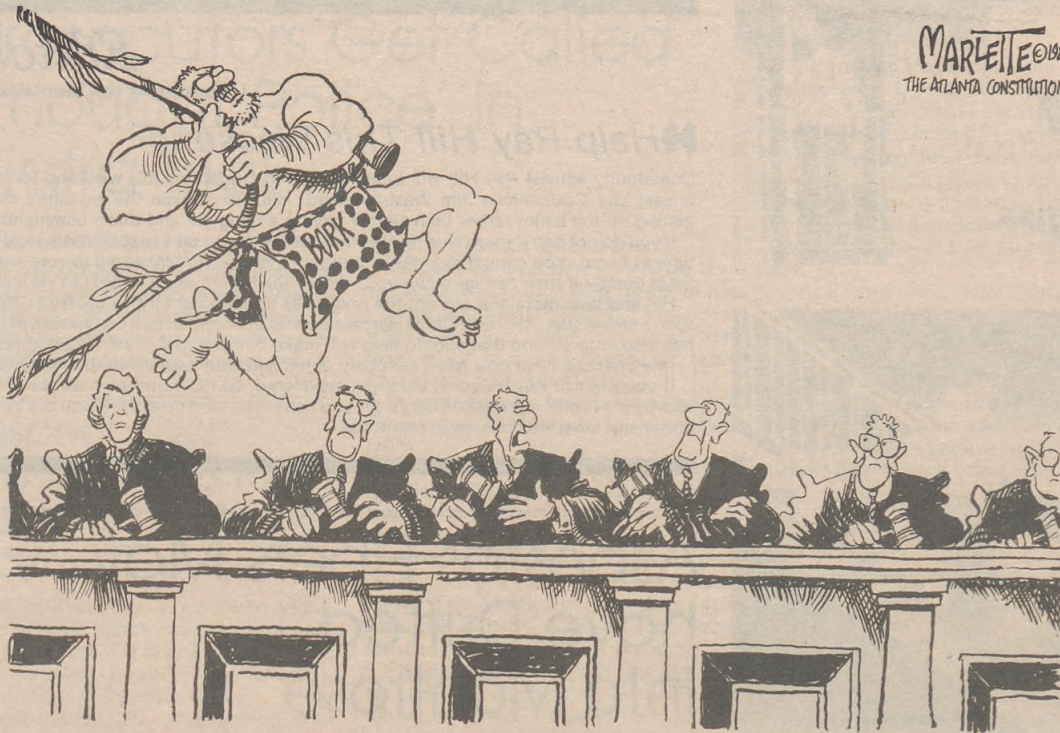
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"HERE COMES THE SWING VOTE NOW!"

Lesbian Minister Suspended, but Claims Victory

By Andrea Carlos
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

DOVER, N.H. (UPI)—A United Methodist Church jury imposed the "most lenient" sentence possible by suspending an avowed lesbian minister found guilty of violating the church's ban on homosexual clergy, her lawyer says.

"I see it as a move toward reconciliation," said the Rev. John MacDougall, who represented the Rev. Rose Mary Denman in the first challenge to the 1984 church law.

Denman, 40, faced possible dismissal as a pastor and expulsion from the church, but instead was suspended until June 1988, when the New Hampshire Annual United Methodist Conference holds its next executive session.

The ruling, in effect, leaves it to church leaders to decide whether to allow Denman to continue as a minister despite her lesbianism.

"That jury pulled through!" an elated Denman told reporters outside St. John's United Methodist Church after the panel announced its verdict Monday night.

The vote to convict Denman was 11-2, while the vote to suspend her was 12-1, a church spokesman said.

The issue, however, may be moot before next year's church meeting.

Denman, who said before the trial that she planned to leave the church regardless of the outcome, told reporters she expects to transfer in November to the Unitarian-Universalist Church, a Protestant denomination that allows homosexuals to serve as ministers.

"I'll be long gone" before the suspension is up, she said.

The jury, which heard about three hours of testimony in a closed hearing, spent about 40 minutes deliberating before reaching its guilty verdict shortly before 8:30 p.m. It took another 2 hours deciding Denman's penalty.

MacDougall, of Enfield, N.H., called the penalty "the most lenient of options."

Asked if he considered the suspension a victory, he replied, "It's as close as we're going to get."

Denman, who maintains her sexual preference is compatible with her ministry, is the first United Methodist minister to challenge the 1984 law banning "self-avowed, practicing" homosexuals from the ministry, church spokesmen said.

Asked if she felt vindicated by the jury's light sentence, Denman said, "I think they vindicated the church. I don't need to be vindicated, but I think the jury did the church a real favor."

Denman said she expected to be found guilty, but claimed a moral victory by forcing church leaders to confront the issue.

"I didn't come here looking to win the legal battle," Denman said before the trial began. "I came here to win the moral battle, and I think I have already done that."

The proceeding was open only to members of the church. Bishop Neil Irons of New Jersey presided as judge.

Denman, who was one of four witnesses called during the one-day trial, complained during a break in the testimony that Irons had limited her defense.

"The church basically is only bringing up one issue—are you or aren't you a self-avowed, practicing lesbian?" she told reporters.

Denman, who was accompanied at the trial by her lover, Winnie Weir, the former wife of a Methodist minister now living with Denman in Portland, Maine, questioned the need for a rare church trial.

"The church needs to be a loving, Christ-like institution rather than a legal one," she said.

Denman had hoped to use the trial to challenge the church's anti-gay law, but Irons refused to allow three expert witnesses called by MacDougall to testify on theological and moral questions, thereby narrowing the trial to whether Denman had violated the law.

MacDougall had argued that any church law should be based on biblical scripture, Christian tradition and reason and had called a theologian, an expert on Christian ethics and a biblical scholar to testify against the ban.

Denman, who was once married and has a 19-year-old son, had been pastor in two churches in New Hampshire's White Mountains.

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Scientists Discover 'Sor' Gene's Function

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Scientists reported Aug. 27 that a gene inside the AIDS virus whose function was previously unknown is actually crucial to the virus' power to infect cells of the immune system.

When tinkered with so it is not working properly, the "sor" gene prevents free virus from infecting cells in a test tube, the team reported in the journal Science.

Mutated "sor" genes also reduce but do not completely eliminate the infective powers of the virus when it is inside cells, said Flossie Wong-Staal, an AIDS researcher at the National Cancer Institute.

"This is the first demonstration that we know of that shows this is a critical gene for viral infectivity," she said.

To develop ways to interfere with the gene to prevent infection humans will require a good deal more knowledge about how the gene works, she said.

In humans, the AIDS virus invades white blood cells that are crucial to defense against disease. The virus can lie dormant for many years, but can also begin reproducing rapidly, invading and destroying other cells and leading to the symptoms of AIDS.

Anti-Condom Law Old-Fashioned, Says Researcher

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—An AIDS researcher is urging officials to get rid of a turn-of-the-century law that makes it a crime for anyone other than physicians and pharmacists to sell "prophylactic rubber goods."

The statute, apparently on the books before 1900, carries a maximum penalty of a \$150 fine and 15 days in jail for anybody who sells condoms illegally.

Dr. William Valenti, an AIDS researcher at the University of Rochester, urged the City Council to "do a little housecleaning" and repeal the obscure law.

Police said they have been reluctant to enforce the law, which restricts the sale of condoms to doctors and pharmacists.

"If somebody wants it enforced, I suppose we'd have to enforce it," said Sgt. Don Williams, a police spokesman. "But in this current climate, you'd have to be crazy to try to enforce a law like that."

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□ **Police Seek Murder Suspect**

The body of James Randall Howard, 35, is removed from his apartment at 3402 Garrott after co-workers broke in about 7:00 a.m. Wednesday when the victim failed to report for work at Southwestern Bell.

Howard's apartment had been ransacked. Some of the victim's property was missing including his black 1987 Honda Civic. Howard was last seen Tuesday evening around 6:00 p.m. He suffered multiple stab wounds and may have been beaten.

Editorial

Opinions of the Montrose Voice

▶▶ **Help Ray Hill This Weekend**

Community activist Ray Hill will begin gathering signatures this weekend for his bid to unseat city Councilman Jim Westmoreland. Hill has chosen the signature method of getting on the ballot rather than simply paying a filing fee and that's commendable.

If you do not carry your voter registration card with you on a regular basis, now is a good time to begin. You cannot sign Ray's petition if you're not registered to vote and it helps them greatly if they can jot down your voter registration number next to your signature.

Hill and Westmoreland are not the only ones announced for this at-large City Council seat. Former state Representative Herman Lauhoff, described as a conservative Democrat, has also entered and that should help Hill make it into a runoff with Westmoreland.

"My chances have now been seriously enhanced with Lauhoff in the race," says Hill.

If you are not registered to vote, get registered. GLPC volunteers will be in the bars shortly with voter registration cards. Or you can pick a card up at the Montrose Voice office and many other businesses in Montrose.

Asbestos Fibers May have Drifted into Montrose

The city Health and Human Services Department has recommended sanctions against American Rice Inc. for removing cancer-causing asbestos without taking proper precautions.

American Rice is in the process of having a grain elevator torn down at Studemont and Washington. City Air Quality Control Chief Dallas Evans says improper work in April probably released potentially lethal asbestos fibers into the air.

Health Director Dr. James Haughton recommended the city file a lawsuit against American Rice seeking up to \$25,000 per day for violating state and federal air-pollution requirements.

The city council is expected to consider Haughton's suggestion this week. American Rice officials in Freeport were unavailable for comment.

Saying the company was cited for asbestos violations in April, Evans said he could not estimate what public health hazard, if any, was created.

"There's no way to tell," Evans said. "I'm sure some of it got into the air. That's why we had them clean it up—to keep it out of the public way."

Evans said a contractor, Bailey Scrap, hired by American to remove equipment from the elevator did not realize the material contained asbestos. The contractor tore out the material without taking precautions.

American Rice has since cleaned up the problems.

"We're satisfied everything is in

apple-pie order, but they did violate the law" he said.

Asbestos can cause lung disease and cancer if airborne fibers are breathed.

Judge Says Woman Can Only Sue Restaurant Over Husband's Death

The widow of a man killed after a long, alcohol-filled business lunch can seek damages only from the restaurant and not from the advertising executives who took him to lunch, a judge ruled.

Sylvia Gee, whose intoxicated husband, John Gee, was slain Oct. 9, 1985, after a lunch with business associates, said Wednesday she was disappointed but not bitter at the ruling by state District Judge Thomas R. Phillips.

The judge granted an attorney's request to remove three advertising executives from a \$1.5 million suit Gee filed against The Palm restaurant.

Gee's husband, intoxicated after drinking at The Palm for several hours, was shot and killed at a Southwest Houston apartment complex where witnesses said he had been walking around shouting death threats at passers-by.

Burned Patron Sues Cadillac Bar

A patron of the Cadillac Bar has filed suit against the establishment for serving him a "flaming drink" that burned his face.

Stephen Kopacki said in a state district lawsuit that he already had drunk "at least six non-flaming alcoholic drinks" Aug. 19 in the bar when he decided to order one with a fire atop.

An employee of the Cadillac Bar said the customer ordered a "Mexican Flag," which is accompanied with a long straw to prevent people from placing their face too close to the fire. Kopacki, employees said, attempted to drink the beverage without a straw and was burned.

Kopacki sought unspecified damages in the suit.

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Prosecutors Get Called 'Thought Police' in Biafra Trial

By Michael D. Harris

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Jury deliberations began Wednesday in the obscenity trial of Jello Biafra, former singer of the Dead Kennedys, after defense lawyers likened prosecutors to "thought police"

Suspect Says Passing Note to Bank Tellers Was a Ploy

NEW YORK (UPI)—A man who apparently robbed banks by passing a note saying he had AIDS has told police he used the phony threat "to instill fear" in his victims, authorities said.

Cyril Hodge, 39, of Brooklyn was nabbed shortly after noon Monday as he was leaving a Citibank branch on Madison Avenue, police said.

He had just robbed the bank of about \$500, but "the manager and assistant manager grabbed him and stopped him from leaving," said Officer Peter O'Donnell, a police spokesman.

Police said Hodge was allegedly responsible for 26 robberies in Manhattan in which he used a note saying he was suffering from the acquired immune deficiency syndrome and he didn't care what happened to him.

But on Monday, he admitted the note was merely a ploy, said Sgt. Maurice Howard, a police spokesman.

"He said he doesn't have AIDS," Howard said. "He said he said it in order to instill fear in the tellers."

Hodge was responsible for six other robberies in which he used a toy gun to threaten bank tellers, police said. He netted an estimated \$26,000 in the 32 robberies that have occurred since February.

In the robbery Monday, he used a simulated gun, police said.

The suspect served five years of a 15-year prison sentence in 1973 for a robbery in which a bank guard was shot, police said.

who have put an idea on trial.

"What's on trial here?" defense lawyer Richard Burda asked jurors in his closing argument. "At first I thought it was taste. But no, what's really on trial here is an idea and that's far more important to us Americans."

In urging jurors to vote for acquittal, Burda said, "I wonder what century it is?"

"Is it the dark ages? Or is it the future, the time of thought police and mind control?"

Biafra, 29, and an associate are on trial for distributing an allegedly obscene poster to a 14-year-old girl by packaging it inside the punk rock group's "Frankenchrist" album. The Dead Kennedys disbanded last spring.

The defense has argued that the poster, as well as the lyrics, music and album cover are all part of a thematic concept that decry the mechanization of society.

An art historian testified Tuesday that she considered the poster, a reproduction of "Penis Landscape," a painting by Swiss surrealist artist H.R. Giger, to be a legitimate artwork that decry the mechanization of sex.

But the prosecutor, Deputy City Attorney Michael Guarino, argued in his closing statement that the poster is harmful to minors and violates California community standards.

In urging jurors to vote for conviction, Guarino compared Giger to accused "Night Stalker" Richard Ramirez, an alleged serial killer awaiting trial for 14 murders in Los Angeles County.

"Giger sees people the way Richard Ramirez sees people," Guarino said. "They are objects to hurt. They are not humans."

Guarino said that if the poster, which depicts 10 detached sets of copulating male and female genitals, showed people demonstrating love to each other, it might not be considered obscene.

Giger won an Academy Award for designing the visual effects for the 1979 science fiction horror movie "Alien."

"I'm asking you for guilty verdicts because it is the sanest, most civilized

response we have for those who place themselves above the law," Guarino said.

If convicted, the defendants could be sentenced to County Jail for up to one year on the misdemeanor charges. But Guarino has said he will not ask for jail time if the jury finds them guilty.

Displaying the poster to jurors, Guarino said, "This is absolutely irresponsible material to distribute with an album that can be bought by anyone at any age."

"And they (the defendants) didn't give a damn and that's why that kid bought it and that's why they are here."

But another defense lawyer, Philip Schnayerson, said the poster was included in the album to shock people out of their apathy about social problems. He said the poster symbolized how people "screw each other over" in modern society.

"These are committed young people," Schnayerson said. "These are not purveyors of smut. Do you really believe they put this poster in the album for some sexual reason? You'd have to be a madman to believe that."

He urged jurors to acquit the defendants and thereby "protect people from being shut down for their ideas."

Earlier in the science fiction horror movie "Alien."

"I'm asking you for guilty verdicts because it is the sanest, most civilized response we have for those who place themselves above the law," Guarino said.

If convicted, the defendants could be sentenced to Ctables Records, a distributor of the "Frankenchrist" album. Biafra, whose real name is Eric Boucher, owns Alternative Tentacles Records.


People

PTL UPDATE: The beleaguered PTL Club is still scrambling for cash but the two women who figured in the scandal that rocked the ministry are doing nicely. The Rev. Jerry Falwell, who took over the ministry from deposed leader Jim Bakker, pleaded with supporters Tuesday to make one more "sacrificial gift" by Labor Day to help the PTL meet a \$20-million fund-raising goal and stay afloat. Meanwhile, Jessica Hahn, the church secretary whose 1980 tryst with Bakker triggered his fall, is busy promoting an upcoming issue of Playboy magazine that features her version of the scandal. Hahn also is considering an offer for a three-part TV miniseries on her role in the affair. And Tammy Faye Bakker, wife of the former evangelist, is cutting a gospel record in Nashville because, she said, "When you know God, there's something bubbling up in your tummy."

PIECES OF THE ROCK: A New York gallery was packed with people who wanted a piece of the Rock Hudson estate. The contents of Hudson's Beverly Hills home went on the block and brought in a total of \$216,452 with most of the items going for more than the auctioneers had expected. The inventory included esoteric items like Hudson's 1944 Winnetka, Ill., high school yearbook, a certificate for his 1956 Oscar nomination for "Giant" and movie and television scripts and standard fare like a pine cabinet and an upholstered loveseat. Even his wastebasket brought in \$275 after being appraised at only \$50. Hudson died of AIDS in 1985 at the age of 59.

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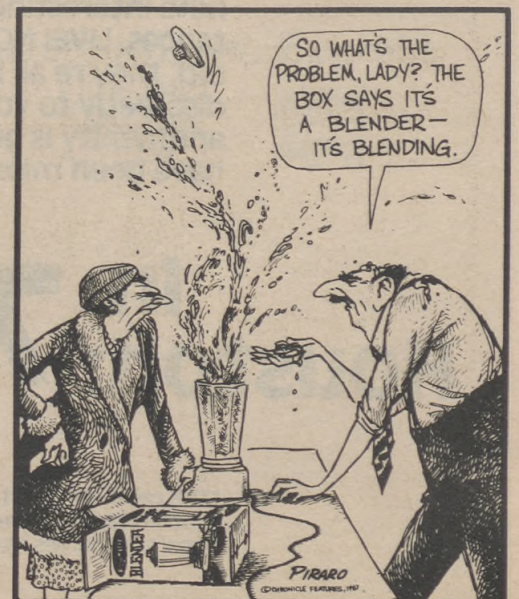
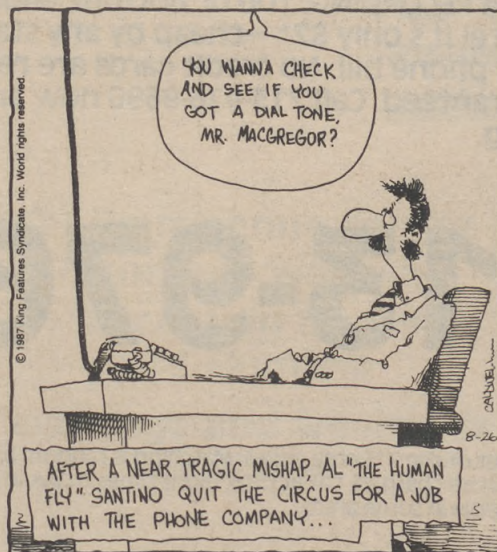
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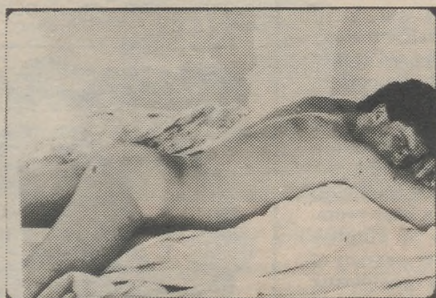
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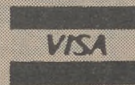
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Bayard Rustin Called a 'Giant' in Civil Rights Movement

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bayard Rustin, a civil rights pioneer and one of the principal organizers of the 1963 march on Washington that featured Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I have a dream" speech, has died at age 77.

In his late years, Rustin attended several gay organizations' meetings and "came out" and admitted his homosexuality.

Rustin—praised during his long career as a defender of human rights but also criticized by some blacks who considered him an "Uncle Tom"—died early Monday after a heart attack at Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan.

He underwent surgery at the hospital last Friday for a perforated appendix and peritonitis, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Rustin worked with King in the 1950s, helping plan the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott, and was a major organizer of the historic 1963 civil rights march that brought together 250,000 people in the nation's capital for King's famous "I have a dream" speech.

Colleague and labor leader A. Philip Randolph once called Rustin "Mr. March."

"He was a true giant," said NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks, calling Rustin "an uncompromising foe of bigotry and discrimination wherever they existed, and a committed social activist of principle and vision."

"The impact of the innumerable contributions Bayard Rustin made to civil and human rights over his long and distinguished career will continue to be felt for decades to come," Hooks said.

Burton Levinson, national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said Rustin "will go down in history as a pioneer in the civil rights movement who dedicated his life to ending racial segregation and achieving fair treatment for all people alike."

Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coalition of 185 organizations, called Rustin "a legendary figure in the civil rights movement."

"As one of the movement's principal strategists, he made extraordinary contributions to the cause of equal opportunity for all Americans. He was a person of vision, commitment and uncommon effectiveness."

Once a member of the Young Communist League, Rustin grew more conservative in later years and emphasized the importance of trade unionism. He urged blacks to become involved in the AFL-CIO campaign to win better jobs for minorities.

Named president of the newly organized A. Philip Randolph Institute, an educational, labor and civil rights organization, in 1964, he would use the position to stress that the fight against racial discrimination must focus on economic issues. He gradually found himself at odds with some blacks.

"Bayard has no credibility in the black community," James Farmer, the veteran official of the Congress of Racial Equality, once contended. "Bayard's commitment is to labor, not to the black man. His belief that the black man's problem is economic, not racist, runs counter to black community thinking."

During a 1965 disturbance in Harlem, Rustin walked the streets of the New York City section to try ending the violence, but was taunted by blacks as

being an "Uncle Tom," subservient to whites.

"I'm prepared to be a 'Tom' if it's the only way I can save women and children from being shot down in the street,"

he replied.

Rustin contended separatism weakened the chances of blacks for economic progress. He took an unpopular stands in the black community by attacking employment and education quotas and by condemning black studies programs as useless, saying they failed to provide blacks with necessary job skills.

Rustin was born in West Chester, Pa., March 17, 1910. His parents died when he was a child and he was raised by his grandparents.

It was during the Great Depression

that Rustin grew dissatisfied with social progress in America and joined the Young Communist League.

During World War II, Rustin, whose Quaker grandparents planted in him the seeds of pacifism, was jailed as a conscientious objector for more than two years.

As a member of the Young Communist League, Rustin had opposed U.S. entry in the war against Nazi Germany because of the non-aggression pact between Berlin and the Soviet Union.



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Here's how we figured the figures. Base distribution: 10,000 copies Friday (5000 copies Tuesday temporarily suspended.) Assumed "pass on" rate factor 2.8. Thus, estimated readership: approx. 27,000 (5% allowed for returns). If we assume the average among us spends \$225 a week (on everything in life), then we collectively spend \$5,985,000 weekly.

THESE FIGURES HAVE BEEN ADJUSTED FROM EARLIER PUBLISHED FIGURES WHICH HAD ALSO REFLECTED THE TUESDAY EDITION. THESE FIGURES REFLECT ONLY THE FRIDAY EDITION.

School Board Votes to Bar PWA

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UPI)—A school board that voted unanimously to prevent a child with AIDS from attending regular classes did so because of concern over the child's well-being, the board president claimed.

"Our concern was the well-being of the child from a medical standpoint," David Philip, president of the board of the Belleville Elementary School District 118, said Wednesday.

"It is in the best interest of all the children in the school and the best interest of the child in question. Our hearts go out to the innocence by which children contract this disease."

The boy's case is different from a case in Arcadia, Fla., where three young brothers have tested positive for the virus but have not developed the disease, Philip claimed.

The school board voted unanimously Tuesday night to bar a student, whose identity and age have not been disclosed, from attending Jefferson School in Belleville.

The child in question in the Belleville case, a hemophiliac, already has diseases associated with AIDS, Philip said.

"Our concern was the well-being of that peer group," Philip said. "The child's peer group is not as developed as older children. Children at that age are very active and impulsive."

The decision was reached in a 3½-hour closed session Tuesday night, but the board reconvened and voted in a public session.

A superintendent said the district would provide a teacher for the child at home who will create an individual education plan for the child.

In two other cases in the area last year, two children with AIDS were allowed to attend school.

Jim Rosborg, principal of Jefferson School, said he had received more than 100 telephone calls this summer from parents about the issue.

Brownsville Police Treat PWA Special

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (UPI)—A judge has sentenced a man who has been kept in an isolation cell at the Cameron County Jail because he is suffering from Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) to five years in prison.

"I am happy to see him going somewhere else," Sheriff Alex Perez said Monday after New York native Ismael Algarin, 31, was sentenced on felony theft charges.

Jail officials ordered Algarin's cell washed with chlorine each day and have given him disposable utensils for his meals since he was arrested last June.

Algarin tested positive for AIDS after he told authorities of a similar positive result in New York. His condition has deteriorated steadily since his incarceration, jail nurse Kim Higginbotham said.

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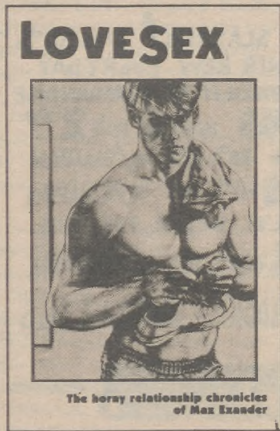
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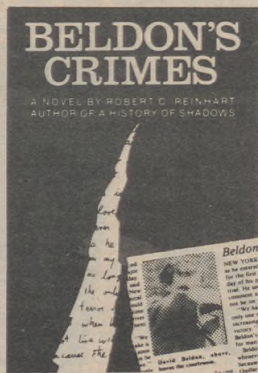
A · L · Y · S · O · N PUBLICATIONS



The horny relationship chronicles of Max Exander

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.

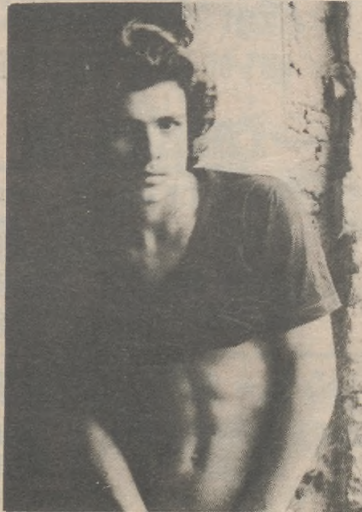


BELDON'S CRIMES, by Robert Reinhart, \$7.00. A grisly sex murder and a homophobic job dismissal suddenly turn Dave Beldon's life upside-down. When he decides to fight for his rights, he becomes the country's most recognized gay man. But soon the question arises: Will Dave Beldon ultimately be the victor — 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.

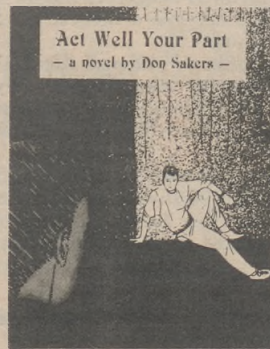
SECOND CHANCES, by Florine de Veer, \$7.00. Is it always harder to accept what is offered freely? Jeremy, young and still naive about the gay world, could easily have the love of his devoted friend Roy, yet instead he finds himself pursuing the handsome and unpredictable Mark.

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.



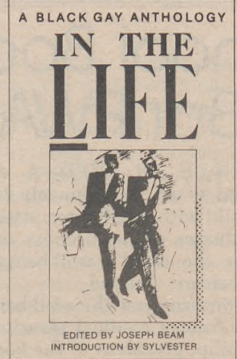
ACT WELL YOUR PART, by Don Sakers, \$5.00. When Keith Graff moves with his mother to a new town, he feels like the new kid who doesn't fit in. Then he joins his high school's drama club and meets the boyishly cute Bran Davenport.

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.

THE SPARTAN, by Don Harrison, \$6.00. In the days of the first Olympics, gay relationships were a common and valued part of life. *The Spartan* tells the story of a young athlete and his adventures in love and war, providing a vivid picture of classical Greece, the early Olympics, and an important part of our history.



IN THE LIFE: A black gay anthology, edited by Joseph Beam, \$8.00. When Joseph Beam became frustrated that so little gay male literature spoke to him as a black gay man, he decided to do something about it. The result is this anthology, in which 29 contributors, through stories, essays, verse and artwork, have made heard the voice of a too-often silent minority.



THE MEN WITH THE PINK TRIANGLE, by Heinz Heger, \$6.00. Thousands of gays were thrown into Nazi concentration camps for the crime of homosexuality. Heinz Heger is the only one ever to have told his story. Here is a chilling recollection of one of the most frightening chapters of our gay past.

WORLDS APART, edited by Camilla Decarnin, Eric Garber and Lyn Paleo, \$8.00. These collected science fiction stories present a wide array of imaginative characters, from a black lesbian vampire to a gay psychodroid. Here is adventure, romance, and excitement — and perhaps some genuine alternatives for our future.

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Latin American Lesbians to Hold First Conference in Mexico

Gay Happenings Worldwide by John Hubert

A group of lesbians in Mexico have come together to organize the First International Meeting of Lesbian Feminists of Latin America, the Caribbean and Chicanas. It will take place October 14, 15 and 16, either in Mexico City or Cuernavaca, a delightful city near the capital.

For more information write L.A.L., Apdo. Postal 22834, Delegacion Tlalpan, 14000 Mexico, D.F., Mexico.

The meeting will be preceded by the First National Meeting of Lesbians to be held in Guadalajara, Jalisco, August 29 and 30. Grupo Lesbico de Guadalajara can be contacted at G.L., Apdo. Postal 1-623, 44100 Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico. They would especially appreciate receiving communications and publications from other groups.

Trikon is a two year old support group for gay people from the Indian subcontinent (India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Nepal, Bhutan, Burma, Tibet and Sri Lanka). Their goal is to put gay people from the Indian subcontinent in touch with each other and to form a support network. Their informative newsletter "Trikon" is available free of charge (donations appreciated) and they now have Trikon Chapters in Chicago, Los Angeles, Montreal, San Francisco and Toronto. They hope soon to have groups in Bombay, New Delhi and Calcutta, for starters.

For your copy of "Trikon," or more information, write to Arvind Kumar, Trikon, P.O. Box 60536, Palo Alto, CA 94306.

Polen, the gay and lesbian youth

group in Tijuana, Mexico, has joined with the Grupo Y Que! and Fight to set up an AIDS organization to help deal with the AIDS crisis in northern Mexico. Polen is also trying to encourage more youth groups to start in Mexico and other Latin American countries and is affiliated with the International Gay and Lesbian Youth Organization (IGLYO) based in Oslo, Norway.

Polen would like to hear from other youth groups and exchange information and publications. Small contributions will be appreciated and used for their correspondence needs and to acquire a typewriter, as they have few financial resources.

Write to Loren's Herrera, Presidente, Polen, Apartado Postal No. 3589, Tijuana, B.C., Mexico. They have a brochure in Spanish available called "Que es Polen?"

IGLA held its Ninth World Conference in Cologne, West Germany, June 29-July 4. Among the many exciting actions and developments of the week, the national homosexual organizations of Denmark, Norway and Sweden signed an historic document pledging to help finance the running of a lesbian and gay community center in Soweto, South Africa.

IGLA decided to regionalize Latin America into four areas. CHA Argentina, GGB Brazil, MHOL Peru, and GOHL Mexico are now official ILGA Information Pools. Pedro Preciado and Jorge Romero of the Grupo Orgullo Homosexual de Liberacion (GOHL) both attended the conference and hope to hear from Latina/o groups in the USA, Canada, Mexico, Central Amer-

ica and the Caribbean. (GOHL, Apdo. Postal 1-1693, 44100 Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico.)

Another project of the ILGA concerns the USA and Canada. ILGA wants to bring into its membership USA/ Canadian lesbian/ gay groups. For more information write Demetrio Boniche, ILGA, Blucherstrabe 14, 5300 Bonn 1, West Germany. Dec. 10, International Human Rights Day, has been selected for worldwide ILGA fundraising events. All groups, members and non-members, are being asked to do something, however small, to help solve ILGA's continuing financial crisis.

IGLYO just published the first issue of their new quarterly "IGLYO Bulletin." The first issue deals mainly with this year's International Gay Conference in London, IGLYO statutes, an article "Growing Up Gay in Bombay," and an appeal for youth correspondents worldwide to contribute to future issues of the publication. News, interesting or funny stories, special events, drawings or even newspaper clippings are welcome.

Subscriptions to the bulletin are NOK 50 (Norway) or about \$7 U.S. To avoid international banking charges send \$8-\$10 U.S. cash (four issues), or \$2 sample copy. IGLYO, P.O. Box 1305, Vika, N-0112 Oslo 1, Norway.

Woman to Woman/ Mujer A Mujer invites activist women to participate in a 10-day Exchange of Experiences Program with Latin American women in Mexico. Groups are limited to 12 women and the cost of \$300 covers all expenses except transportation to and from Mexico City. Groups are planned for November 26-December 6 and in 1988. Write Woman to Woman, Apdo. Postal 12-709, Colonia Narvarte, Mexico 03020, D.F., Mexico.

Y Que! (So What!, What's the Big Problem?) No. 14, the three year old publication of the Grupo Y Que, is now out. Covering Baja California, Tijuana, Mexicali, Ensenada, the 20-page publication also carries news on Guadalajara, San Diego and Mexico City as well as Latin American features, such as Colombia in No. 14. *Y Que* is a new member of ILGA and is available for \$7 U.S. for a year's subscription, or \$2 cash should get you a sample copy.

For those who would like to learn Spanish or improve a basic understanding, *Y Que* will be perfect text. All you will need is a Spanish/ English dictionary to help!

John Hubert serves as editor of *Paz y Liberacion*, a newsletter about gay/ lesbian liberation events and groups in Latin America, Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

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Sports News from Montrose & Community Groups

Miners Prepare for World Series

The Montrose Mining Company Softball team continues to gear up for the Gay World Series, Sept. 1-7, in San Francisco.

Last weekend The Miners took second place in the Jewish Community Center Tournament. The Miners defeated Brownsville 17-2 to open the tourney and then breezed past the Katy Bombers and Pasadena in Gear by the scores of 16-2 and 9-3, respectively. The Miners suffered their only loss to the Baytown Bucs 13-12 as they blew a nine run lead. A 9-6 defeat of the Tribe of Houston netted the second place finish for the Mine.

Heaven, Pacific at Grant, will be hosting a bon voyage party for the team on Monday, August 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Bacchus I, Ranch Lead in MSA Pool

After 13 weeks of play Bacchus I and Ranch Rustlers lead their respective divisions in Montrose Sports Association Billiards League play.

Following Bacchus I in Division A is second-place 611 Prime with Over the Hill Gang in Third.

The Lazy J Boozers and Bunkhouse 5 follow the Rustlers in Division B.

The league's summer season ends with play on September 2.

Plans Underway for Labor Day Volleyball Tournament

Plans are taking shape for the Labor Day Weekend Volleyball Tournament to be held at E.J.'s, 2517 Ralph.

Teams from Houston and other Texas cities are expected for play on Saturday, September 5 and Sunday, September 6.

The Houston teams extend an invitation to any and all teams from other cities to participate. Hosts have been identified who can provide housing for out of town players. Parties have been planned for tournament participants at local drinking establishments.

Saturday play will be round-robin, for seeding in the brackets for play on Sunday.

Team registration will be 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Saturday at E.J.'s. Registration is \$10 per team.

For more information or to volunteer your help, call E.J.'s, 527-9071, or Terry at 668-5558.

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People

WOMAN'S LIFE IN NO MAN'S LAND: Fashion designer Diane Von Furstenberg has vowed to give up her career if she marries again. "If you've chosen a man's life and you are a woman, it's tough," she told Parade magazine in an interview to be published Sunday. "It's not easy for any woman, not just me." Von Furstenberg, whose current beau is Italian novelist Alain Elkaan, confessed, "I would love to be married," but added, "If I got married now, I'd get into it with total commitment." A commoner since she divorced Austrian Prince Egon Von Furstenberg in 1983, the designer launched her fashion career in 1970 by pawing a \$10,000 ring. In 1976, her dress business grossed \$64 million. "I guess people see my life as a fairy tale," she said. "But you realize very quickly that if it were a fairy tale, the prince would have taken care of me, not sent me out to work. I don't believe in fairy tales. Because you pay for everything."

RISING FROM THE DEAD: After 20 years of a counterculture image, The Grateful Dead have abandoned their anti-commercial ways with a vengeance on "In the Dark," their first record in seven years. "In the Dark" is currently No. 6 on the Billboard charts, making it their highest-ranked album in their 20-year recording history, and it's the top-selling compact disc in the country, the first time any Grateful Dead recording has been No. 1 on any chart. The song "Touch of Grey" has cracked the top 20, the first time any Dead single has reached that plateau. But Jerry Garcia and company have not completely forgotten their Haight-Ashbury roots: the extra eye on the

cover of "In the Dark" belongs to legendary San Francisco rock promoter Bill Graham.

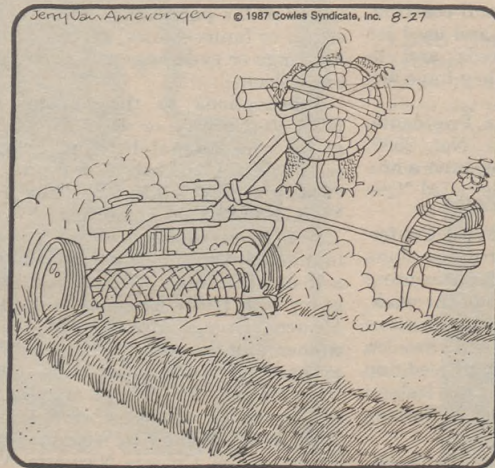
SPEAKING OF WOMEN: Patty Duke says women's voices sell, too, and admonished The New York Times for overlooking women in an article about voice-overs—the off-the-screen voices heard on television commercials. "Your July 21 article on the voice-over profession concentrated almost exclusively on men in the profession," Duke, the president of the Screen Actors Guild, says in the Times' letters-to-the-editor column. "The enthusiasm for a woman's voice has come about largely because of a study funded by the Screen Actors Guild that showed there is no difference in the effectiveness of a man's or a woman's voice in persuading an audience to buy the product. ... Although there is still a long way to go, happily, advertisers are

now welcoming more and more women's voices."

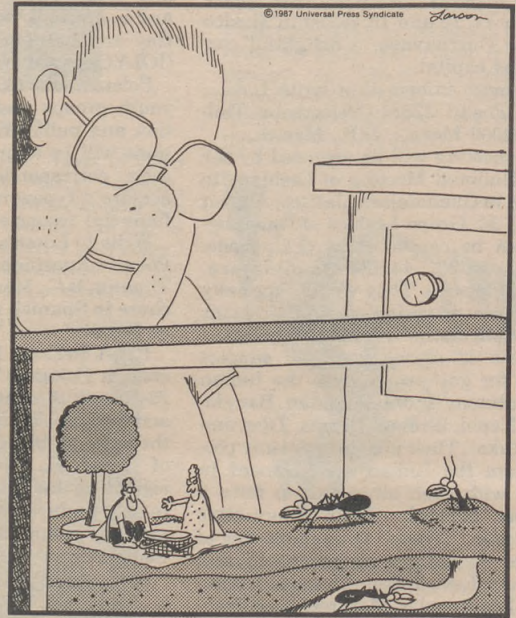
FAWN ON TV: Barbara Walters, whose last coup was the first TV interview with Gary Hart's party pal, Donna Rice, now turns her sights on Ollie North's paper-shredding secretary, Fawn Hall. The two will chat about who Hall is and where she's going as part of Walters' ABC special Sept. 15. "She's been talking to Fawn and her lawyer for the last couple of months," said ABC News spokeswoman Maurie Perl. "It was a question of when to do it. Fawn felt comfortable enough to talk about things." Walters will also have a return visit with Bette Midler and Debra Win-

ger. As for Hall, the questions will concentrate on "who is this woman that captured everyone's eye during the Iran-Contra hearings," said Perl.

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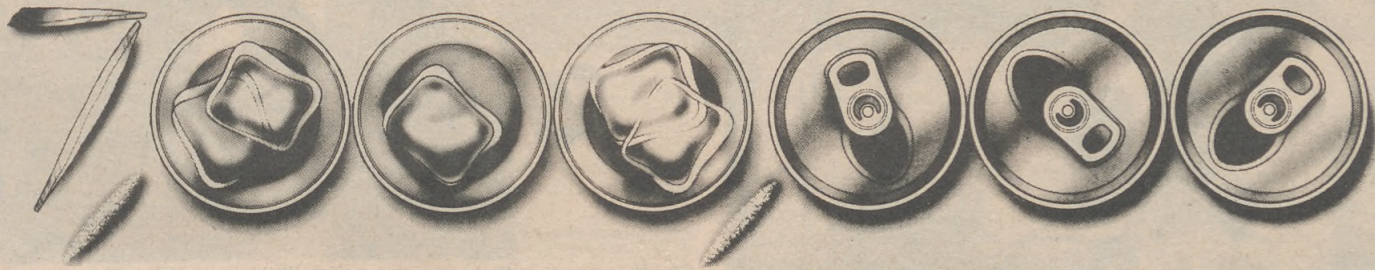
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Now We're Having Fun

Houston Live by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

"Are We Having Fun Yet?" is the debut of yet another comedy team for the Comedy Workshop. They're going to alternate shows with the group that just finished doing Car Wars.

Marsha can take an audience in the palm of her hand, wrap it around her little finger and drape it across her ample bosom with one comic move from her astoundingly mobile face. And she can sing, too!

Her presence in any show is enough



(left to right) Brent Darnell, Kay Ogden, Annette Warthen, and Cliff Moore from the production "Are We Having Fun Yet"

Their newness shows a little at the top of the show. The first few skits are a little shaky as they get the feel of their audience. (I must confess I blundered into a performance a week before it was supposed to be available to the press. So any problems were probably ironed out before the real opening.)

Nevertheless, from a point midway through the first act to the end of the evening, this show is flawless! This is the kind of improv-based show I've been waiting for a long time.

Without being bland or innocuous, the show is as inoffensive as any good comedy can be. They do not go out of their way for cheap shots at anyone.

While it's off the wall at times, this comedy is always everyday applicable to everyone. Fantastic farce is wonderful at times, but this brand of pleasant lunacy really hits me where I live.

The basis for these takeoffs is an examination of the games adults play. These are not always the obvious ones. There is a beautiful bit where we peek in on four Monopoly counters stuck in jail. And people using social amenities to make points. And two women turning job snobbishness into a tennis game. And a couple dining at a restaurant where hypnotism is the entertainment—things like routinely making diners believe a cheap beaujolais is a vintage champagne. That's even worse than substituting instant coffee!

But if I keep listing my favorites all day, there won't be any surprises for you!

One excellent touch that director Jerry Young has made sure of is that none of these skits just peter out. There's always one last zinging one-liner just before the blackout. That makes an amazing difference on the audience's sense of fulfillment.

It's hard to tell the actors apart even with a scorecard. They keep bouncing all over the stage in too many different disguises and, usually, when they're standing still, you're busy laughing. They include Brent Darnell, Cliff Moore, Kay Ogden, Jeff Prater, John Swasey and Annette Warthen.

"Young FrankenNerd" (late weekend nights, earlier on Sundays, at Comedy Workshop) has Marsha Carlton in it!

reason for me to go there, no matter what other problems it might have.



The cast of "Young FrankenNerd:" (front row) Stuart Skaroff, Randall W. Jobe, (middle row) Marsha Carlton, Dona Hatch, (back row) Michael Bailey, Gary Powerll, Michael Wilson



The Houston Jazz Festival Salutes Kirk Whalum at Miller Theater on August 29

FrankenNerd also has Randall Jobe. I appreciate his work, though not to the extent he himself does. He has a large, well-deserved following, but is all too

often missing the one person he really needs—a strong director. He directs himself in this one and has allowed his star turns to so warp the show that the weak little plot is totally non-existent by the middle of the second act.

This musical revue, with several original songs by Michael Bailley mixed into some of the best of slightly off the beaten track Big Band and Broadway, starts out with a storyline very similar to Rocky Horror. The Brad substitute, Jobe, is a nerdy pizza delivery boy traveling alone. He runs into a sextette very like the Manhattan Transfer. He longs to be turned into a Somebody and a mad scientist arrives to be his Sven-gali. So far so good. Jobe does some nice Jerry Lewis schtick. But instead of turning him, complete with budding love affair with Marsha, into a world famous drag queen, the harmonica-playing scientist turns him into a tall, handsome, sullen-voiced Gary Powell. If that isn't confusing enough, Jobe himself reappears as Tammy Faye Bakker. Well that bit is loosely tied in and works.

But the climax of the show is Jobe as Carmen Miranda, which barely works and has nothing to do with anything! Obviously, the last big number should have been Marsha, perhaps in a duet with Jobe, proclaiming that love conquers all. Such a lost opportunity!

FrankenNerd is bouncy and fun, but tries too hard to be sexy. Even Marsha can be caught using the same leers two or three times. But she still makes it worth going.

□ Notes

The State Theater of the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic (Youth Drama Thater) will make its American and international debut at the Alley May 10-12, 1988. They will then tour to other major American cities.

The theater, founded in 1966, has a company of 43 actors and produces as many as 22 plays in monthly rotating repertory. Although they have never performed outside of the Soviet Block, they have garnered major awards from festivals in Moscow and Belgrade.

Next Thursday's performance of Romeo and Juliet will be Houston Ballet's first opening night in the Wortham Theater. Now they can finally

keep each production open for two weekends. Seats shouldn't be as hard to come by as they have been at times in the past. Rejoice!

The performance of St. George and the Dragon planned for September 2 at Houston Community College has been cancelled.

Auditions: Channing Players: Morning's at Seven: four men (over 40), four women (over 35); August 30 at 2:30 p.m., September 1 at 7:30 p.m., Channing Hall, First Unitarian; info: director Martha Raymond, 661-1917.

□ Celebrate!

August 28, 1982—The opening day of the First Gay Olympic Games. Oops! I used that seven-letter word.

B'days: 28—Leo Tolstoy, Gloria Leonard, Donald O'Connor. 29—poet Thom Gunn, Ingrid Bergman, Isabel Sanford. 30—Coreggio, Elizabeth Ashley, Timothy Bottoms. 31—Caligula, James Coburn, Buddy Hackett. 1—Emma Stebbins, Barry Gibb, Yvonne De Carlo. 2—Rev. John McNeill, Marge Champion, Allen Drury (Come back, Shanel). 3—poet James Nolan, Eileen Brennan.

"As life is action and passion, it is required of man that he should share the passion and action of his time, at peril of being judged not to have lived."—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. (born August 29)

□ Openings

Bill Hicks, John Farnetti (Comix Annex, 28-29)—stand-ups!

Tunnel Hike (29, start at the Park, wawe starts every half hour 8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., finish by 4:00 p.m.)—6.2 air-conditioned miles. Entertainment. Costume contest.

Houston Jazz Festival Salutes Kirk Whalum (Miller Outdoor, 29)—ONO!

Merrily We Roll Along (Stages)—The revised version of Sondheim's musical



Gussie (Mary Hooper) cuddles up to Frank (Jeffrey Gimble) while Beth (Karen Ross) looks on in "*Merrily We Roll Along*," opening August 29 at Stages

tale of a successful Broadway songwriting team seen in reverse chronological order.

Oklahoma! (Jewish Community Center, 29)

Shooting Stars (Alley, 29, 9:00 p.m.)—an inexpensive benefit for Chocolate Bayou

Brian Connelly, pianist (HCC's Heinen, 30)—Cimarron Wind Quintet Jazz Picnic (Paradise Bar & Grill parking lot, 30)—Seven hours of great jazz. Freebies. ONO!

Murder and Ice Cream (Main Street, 30, 4:00 p.m.)—a benefit for Chocolate Bayou

Leonardo da Vinci: 1452-1519, The Inventions (Glassell, 2)—24 working models recreated from his sketches

People

GLIMPSES: An autopsy shows that Broadway star Kevin Marcum died of a cocaine overdose. Marcum, who played Old Deuteronomy in "*Cats*" for two years and was set to take over the lead in "*Les Miserables*," was found dead in his New York apartment July 20. The results of the autopsy were withheld until after a memorial service for him at the Broadway Theater where "*Les Miserables*" is playing ... Ike Turner had only 11 cents on him when he was busted on a cocaine charge in West Hollywood. He spent two nights in jail, apparently unable to make bail.

American Drinkers Prefer Beer, Poll Says

NEW YORK (UPI)—Liquor may be quicker, but beer is by far the most popular drink among Americans who consume alcoholic beverages, a Gallup poll shows.

The poll published last Sunday in *The New York Times* also said the percentage of those who drink, the frequency and amount of consumption and the favorite alcoholic beverage have not changed significantly since 1985.

The poll reported that 65 percent of those surveyed said they "have occasion to use alcoholic beverages such as liquor, wine or beer," and beer is by far the favorite drink, with 50 percent saying they drink it most often.

Thirty percent drink wine most frequently and 20 percent drink liquor, the poll showed.

Twelve percent of those polled said they planned to cut down drinking, 3 percent said they would quit and 82 percent said they planned to do neither, with the rest expressing no opinion. That was only slightly changed from a poll in 1984, when 14 percent said they planned to cut down, 2 percent would quit and 83 percent planning neither and the rest having no opinion.

The findings were based on interviews July 10-13 with 1,607 people over the age 18. The poll has a 3 percent margin of error.

The newspaper said while the proportion of drinkers is lower than in the late 1970s and the early 1980s, the percentage has remained fairly stable over the past few years. Polls show a low of 55 percent in 1958 and a high of 71 percent in 1976 and 1978, it added.

Gay Group Not Amused at Joke

By Bud Newman
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A national gay rights group denounced as "patently offensive" Tuesday a joke about "queers" that Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., told a truckers' convention in Omaha and later said he would tell again.

Exon, in Lincoln, Neb., Tuesday, said the joke he told Monday before a speech to the Nebraska Motor Carrier Association was "taken out of context."

"We were talking about the difficulty the truckers were having with the lawyers, and we told several lawyer jokes and I guess one of the jokes I told ... was taken out of context," Exon said.

But Monday, Exon defended the propriety of telling the joke and said he would tell it again when asked about it by Al Setka, a reporter for Omaha radio station KKAR-AM. The station aired a tape of Exon's joke and his later comments.

Here is the joke told by Exon, according to KKAR's tape:

"The latest lawyer story is the one that's making the rounds in Washington, D.C. Why is it that there are more lawyers in Washington, D.C., and queers in San Francisco? The answer is very obvious. San Francisco had first choice."

Later, Exon told Setka, "It was a joke and it was intended as a joke."

"But some people might not think it was proper," Exon said. "I told the story. I was asked to tell the story in public and so I told the story."

Jeff Levi, executive director of the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force in Washington, said Exon's joke was offensive.

"Not only is this lacking in humor, it is patently offensive," he said. "I think if you substituted any other minority group for gays (in the joke), Senator Exon would see how unacceptable that kind of comment is."

"Fortunately, we are in a society that is making anti-gay jokes unacceptable as well," he said. "I think Senator Exon will be surprised when he hears from his constituents about this kind of thing."

Levi said he objected to the joke itself, not just Exon's use of the word "queers."

"The concept of the joke itself, no matter what language he had used, is offensive," he said.

Exon spokesman Mark Bowen said the senator "typically" starts most of his speeches with jokes about lawyers. Exon is not a lawyer.

"He has a number of jokes about lawyers that he goes through," Bowen said of Exon. "I don't think that he means to offend anybody by them."

Exon, 66, served as Nebraska's governor from 1970 to 1978 and was elected to the Senate at the end of his two terms. He easily won re-election in 1984 and is up again in 1990.

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Taurus Will Be Something Else

By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from the Voice

For Friday evening, August 28, through Friday morning, September 4, 1987.

ARIES—Being the center of some heavy attention could concentrate on what's important to you in the future, and work on that. The rewards from this weekend's efforts will be felt for a long time.

TAURUS—Get out the crystal ball. Your abilities and talents seem almost magical. Concentrate on your hunches and act on them. Put on your cape and charm a snake. You're something else!

GEMINI—Falling in love with love? Tempting, isn't it? Pressures on all sides make romance for its own sake terribly appealing. Know what you're getting into before you get into it. Advice from an old friend might help.

CANCER—Nothing's going to slow you down this weekend. All systems are go, no matter what happens. That's nice for your career, but it could play havoc with romance. Besides knowing what you really want, make sure you know who you really love.

LEO—The way you walk, the way you talk: add smooth to irresistible, and that's you for the weekend. Body and mind are right in tune with each other. An enemy could become a friend, a friend a lover.

VIRGO—The need for protection can bring unexpected results. Don't let anyone strong-arm you into doing something that you really don't want to do. Someone with authority could sway you into a strange direction. On the brighter side, you may hear from someone whom you've been missing.

LIBRA—Try something new. Something weird been fascinating you? Sex-change? Cross-dressing? Even if it's not as drastic as that, you might at least buy an outrageous new outfit, or get some kinky new toys to play with. Experiment!

SCORPIO—You're still the one calling the shots this weekend, still in the catbird seat. Whoever it is that you want to tell something to is in the mood to listen. But don't be wishy-washy about it. Speak up! Be firm! They'll love it.

SAGITTARIUS—Since you've always had a reputation for being a little secretive, stick with it. Don't make changes this weekend, whatever the temptation. You could say too much, be too open. Control yourself and enjoy that little (?) secret.

CAPRICORN—Be cautious of a woman who makes big promises. Know what you need before you say yes to anything. "Down and dirty" means working in the garden; stay close to earth, and don't get carried away.

AQUARIUS—Ever been tempted to answer a personal ad? This might be the time to try it. You might want to practice some of that secrecy you're known for when you do it. Don't tell everyone about your new venture.

PISCES—Some people will confuse you this weekend. The difference between you and those others in your life may seem irreconcilable, but by the same token, the man in your life who's closest inspires and excites you.

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Play Safe!

'Hamburger Hill,' 'Big Easy' Save the Summer

Houston Screens by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

□ *Hamburger Hill*

There is a very telling scene towards the middle of *Hamburger Hill*. American soliders have been fighting their way up a tropical rain forest hillside for days. Their air cover has defoliated large sections of it. The rain has turned these sections into mud baths. This was a very steep hill to begin with. It's hardly surprising that our men keep losing their footing and sliding/ falling down the hill.

Suddenly, one of them falls down a short ravine and dislocates his shoulder. The medic puts it painfully back into its socket. The infantryman grabs his rifle and, throwing it ahead of him, makes his way back up the hill as best he can.



Wounded in battle, Languilli (Anthony Barrile) is comforted by Sgt. Frantz (Dylan McDermott) in "Hamburger Hill"

In how many war movies have you ever seen that happen? This is nitty-gritty verisimilitude carried down to a personal level.

This is really carrying the message back home. The number of Americans who have been shot in peacetime must surely be dwarfed by the number of us who have had joints dislocated. It is a spectacular pain which will affect the rest of your life. Childbirth may be worse, but for many men, this is the

worst pain they will ever feel.

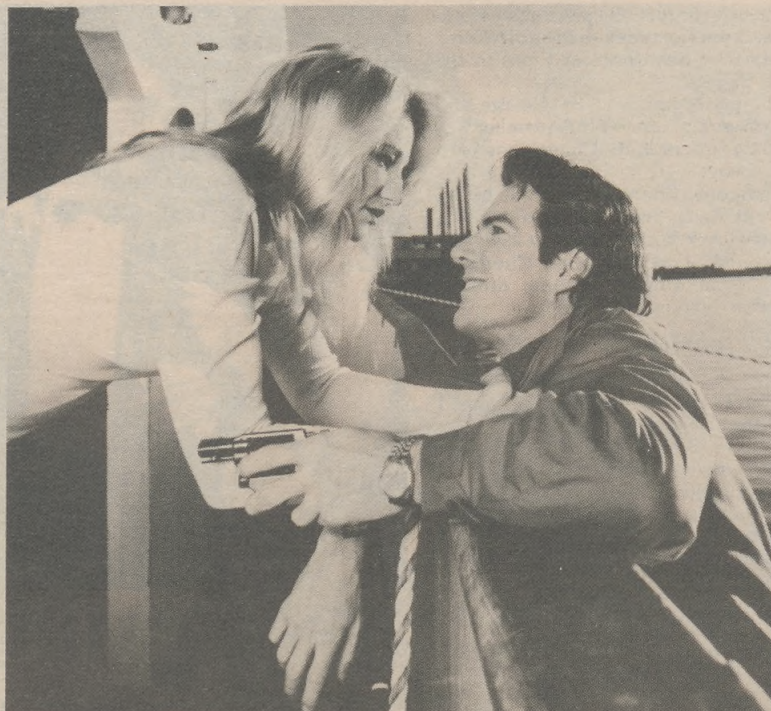
To see it as a natural job hazard for these men, as one of the smaller of their worries, and to see their dogged determination pushing them unquestioningly beyond it, helps us begin to feel what it must have been like to be there.

Hamburger Hill is an accurate depiction of a 10-day battle for a hill with an entrenched Viet Cong position at the top of it. It was come upon seemingly by accident. It was abandoned shortly after it was taken and the bunkers destroyed. This movie neither defends nor really examines our commander's tactics. It only shows the effects of the war on the grunts.

It also examines the demoralizing effects of some of the really dim-witted maneuvers of the protestors back home. For example, one of the soldiers receives a letter from his girlfriend which is really supportive although she men-

tions she doesn't understand the need for the war. Another soldier receives a new, deadly form of a "Dear John" letter. She won't write to him any more because of peer pressure at college, from knuckleheads who feel her letters are supporting an immoral war effort rather than one lost soul in a living hell.

The soldiers did not rename this desolate spot *Hamburger Hill* because of some picnic. They suffered 70 percent casualties in this battle, some of them



Dennis Quaid stars as detective Remy McSwain and Ellen Barkin is assistant district attorney Anne Osborne in "The Big Easy"

by accident to their own air cover. This film does not appear to pull any punches. There is a lot of very realistic gore as our men are turned into so much dead meat.

There are spectacular effects, such as the first use of phosphorous bombs in a feature film. But this is not a film for sensation seekers. You will become very attached to each of these men and, as in real war, they die without any warning and usually without any time to mourn, merely a marking of the passing.

Fourteen unknown actors were selected for this cast for good reasons. I will not single them out. But there are several here whose names should become very familiar over the next few years.

A perfect four stars for *Hamburger Hill*.

□ *The Big Easy*

Talk about sexy! *The Big Easy* has been cited by a national magazine as one of the last hurrahs for unsafe, casual sex. Where to they get that?

Dennis Quaid is shown nude often, every way but full frontal, as Detective Remy McSwain. It's true that Remy has a reputation as a womanizer. But has he really earned it? We don't know. Once Remy sees assistant district attorney Anne Osborne, played by Eileen Barkin, he only has eyes for her.

Annie is a listmaker. She admits to never having been good at sex in such a way that it's quite possible she's a virgin.

The love story is not the only angle here, although it's the most important one. Anne is the kind of person willing and able to talk business while vomiting into the toilet. She's an unimpeachable watchdog who comes into Remy's department looking for police corruption.

There's plenty of it there. New Orleans is called the Big Easy because of everyone's laissez faire attitude. A little corruption is expected. It greases the wheels. Everyone seems to have a good feeling for how much is too much. But do they really?

Anne knows more than she is saying and for some reason has fastened her bulldog grip on a particular case. It would seem to be the opening salvo of a gang war. But someone's circulating rumors that the cops are actually doing the killings.

Then Remy gets caught in a D.A.'s sting. He loses Anne's respect and is suspended from the force.

This taut action drama is laced tight with rich thongs of comedy and suspense crisscrossing at every grommet. At the same time, it happens in such a beautifully realized laid back atmosphere that it has a completely different feel from Yankee or California crime stories. Remy's father was an Irish cop, but he married a cajun woman (Grace Zabriskie). You should see the beautiful throw-away look she gives when told her possible daughter-in-law has been out running. Brava!

Anyway, the soundtrack is zydeco. The accents are flowing like spiced honey. Well, Charles Ludlum's is a little doubtful, but that's the only flaw in this, his final film role. Ned Beatty is outstanding, too.

After the dog days of last month, since *The Lost Boys*, when one of the films have seemed to even aspire to being better than good, this pair this weekend has bowled me over!

For *The Easy Out*, three-and-three-fourths of the perfect four stars.

By the way, did you know Dennis Quaid was born right here in Houston?

□ Trailers

When I met Catherine Mary Stewart, co-star of the soon to be released *Dudes*, she was wearing a flowing light gray dress. I couldn't help remarking that it seemed more sophisticated than her normal screen image.

"I had pants on yesterday," she joked. "I overslept this morning. I had earplugs in that block out *all* noise. They're much better than pills. So I just threw a dress on."

She's delighted with what *Dudes* did to her screen image—aged it.

"I got to play the older woman to Jon Cryer. It's the first time this year I play my own age. I was lucky, but if I keep staying up late ... It's been a crazy year. I've just been abusing myself."

This pretty, young preppie obviously has not been doing that.

"I'd like to keep as old on screen as possible. Sometimes the producers believe I'm 28, if I'm lucky."

I can see how they might have trouble with that. But it turns out she actually is all of six years older than Jon. He's 22 now and was, of course, 21 a year ago when this film was shot. Almost the

only way their age difference shows is that she seems better prepared for this interview. Her good stories are on the tip of her tongue. His require a little digging.

"I someday want to direct," he says. "I'm frustrated with the actor's lot. We are not respected as a creative force. Everybody has their own horror stories. So few of us trust each other."

He's had some really tough luck. *Morgan Stewart's Coming Home* was supposed to be a black comedy instead of the cutesy thing it turned into. (I liked it.) But after Jon had already signed all of his contracts the director was replaced and the script rewritten. There was nothing he could do.

gay audience?

"Interesting question," said John. "I never thought of them as different from the general audience. I acted in *Torch Song Trilogy* in L.A. for a long time. The gays had kept it open in New York ...

"Tell them I resent a lot of humor about them in other people's films. They're treated like an easy target—Whack! It's a real low blow like any other kind of racism.

"I think gay people have more of a message to give us," said Catherine. "I have lots of gay friends and they have more of a worldly, open view of things. They have to take a lot of oppression and we all know that that makes a person stronger."



Jessie (Catherine Mary Stewart) teaches New York City street kid Grant (Jon Cryer) to fire a pistol in "Dudes"

Superman IV?

"There was a great film in the can but they rushed the editing too fast.

"Dudes was a fun shoot—the best time I've had so far. Not the easiest. It was the most physically demanding. But I trusted Penelope Spheeris, the director, immediately.

"It was harder for our co-star Daniel Roebuck to trust her. He didn't have my experience. Before he discovered his acting, his greatest talent was balancing a beer can on his belly. So it was a real leap of faith for him."

You learned how to ride for this film? "Yeah. Well, I had walked horses once or twice on trails. I've kept with it. Just learned English riding."

And you learned fancy gunplay, Catherine?

"I was informed just two days prior to the shooting that I'd be doing it. Valerie Ojula taught me. Her father is a Hollywood gun trainer from years back. She took me up to her huge apartment in Marina Del Rey. Those blanks were loud! But none of her neighbors complained at all. Maybe they're used to it. She had a large number of guns there.

"The day of the shooting, Valerie was standing right by me, ready to do it for me if I blew it, but I did it in only four takes. I think they expected I wouldn't be able to do it. Perhaps that was nearly the last try I would have gotten!

"I bruised my hand on the fanning and ripped my finger up. Did you notice the band aid?"

No. You've followed up Dudes with its spirit dreams with *World Gone Wild* about a post-nuclear war schoolteacher. Do you see yourself as a new Shirley McLaine?

"Oh God, no! Oops. I guess I shouldn't have said it that way. She's entitled to her opinions."

Do you have any message for your

Actually oppression is not the four letter word she used, but I promised her I wouldn't quote her as having said it.

□ Incoming Attractions

Ned Beatty's week. Not only does he co-star in *The Big Easy*, he's also in *The Fourth Protocol* with Pierce Brosnan and Michael Caine, from a book by Frederick Forsyth.

Hamburger Hill for real horror and *House II* for fun horror in a haunted house. And a touch of sweetness to round off the weekend—*Sweet Lorraine* with Maureen Stapleton.

□ Dailies

Hour of the Star (Museum of Fine Arts, 28, 29 and 30)—Marcelia Cartaxo won the Silver Bear Award at the Berlin Film Festival for her performance as a smelly little urchin whose naivete protects her from all kinds of humiliations.

People

OLLIE'S ANTISOCIAL SCRIPT: Lt. Col. Oliver North's handwriting indicates he is the "perfect soldier" but is also "emotionally disturbed" and "antisocial," a leading expert says. Charles Hamilton, who exposed the Hitler diaries as forgeries in 1983, told the New York Daily News that North's penmanship shows him to be a cold "egomaniac." The star of the Iran-Contra hearings also comes up short romantically. Hamilton called North's writing style "sterile" and said that it indicates he turns sex "on and off like a faucet." Hamilton said his analysis indicated that North, who presents a facade of toughness, is devoid of warmth, kindness or love.

Report Shows Censorship on the Rise

By Sydney Shaw
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Censorship at the nation's schools has risen steadily for the last five years, with J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" topping the list as the most-banned book, a citizens lobby group reported Thursday.

In the 1986-87 school year, People For the American Way charted 153 attempts at censorship ranging from banning books from school libraries and reading lists to barring entire courses of study. The new statistics represent a 168 percent increase from 1982, when there were 57 documented attempts.

Just as significantly, "the success rate is also rising," said Nancy Stella, a spokeswoman for the 250,000-member organization advocating constitutional liberties.

Though most censorship attempts still are turned back by citizen protests or the courts, Stella said, 37 attempts succeeded in the last school year as compared to a 26 percent success rate in 1981-1982.

"A lot go well beyond just an individual title here and there," she said. "In some cases, an entire reading program

or curriculum, such as health and sex education, is banned."

People For the American Way found censorship attempts in 41 of 50 states, with most of the cases in the West and Midwest. The Midwest was the most successful region in making its censorship stick.

The most challenged book nationwide was Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," followed by "Of Mice and Men," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Popular youth author Judy Blume was the most-banned author, with four books among the top 14: "Deenie," "Forever," "Blubber" and "And Then Again Maybe I Won't."

Stella said most of the attacks come from the "religious right," although local black groups led the attempts to pull "Huckleberry Finn," Mark Twain's classic that, ironically, rejects racism—but with use of the word "nigger."

Stella said the study, which her group has compiled for the last five years, probably does not reflect all instances of censorship because the group only keeps track of cases covered in the news media or reported by its members.

Koch, O'Connor to Write 'His Eminence and Hizzoner'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mayor Edward Koch and Cardinal John O'Connor, the odd couple of the city's political scene, are writing a book.

They will square off on abortion, foster care, gay rights and other controversial issues in a book titled, "His Eminence and Hizzoner," the mayor said last Sunday.

And Koch vowed it won't be a "kissy-huggy book."

The duo has often publicly locked horns. In one of their most widely publicized disputes several years ago, the cardinal battled over Koch's Executive Order 50 prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals by organizations doing business with the city.

The order was struck down by the courts after a suit brought by the cardinal.

The idea for the book was brought up

by O'Connor at a dinner at the rectory of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

And the two—whose private friendship O'Connor described in *The New York Times* as "peculiar" and "maybe unique in the United States" plan to write it themselves.

The cardinal's name will appear first under the title because "church always comes before state," Koch explained.

The authors have not found a publisher, but the mayor said the collaboration could be a money maker.

"I expect every Catholic and every Jew in America to buy this book," said Koch, who is Jewish.

Proceeds will be split evenly between Catholic charities and New York City.

The mayor said he has begun writing his chapters and said the book should be ready for publication in about a year.

The cardinal has written one other book and the mayor has written two.



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The Parties Never Stop

"Soap" by the staff of the Montrose Voice

The Venture-N has scheduled another party. The theme for the September 13 event, is "A Festival of Love."

Rumor has it that *Miss A. & Vera* are "collutin" again. Does this mean that the lights will start flashing and *Outlaws'* stage will be redecorated once again.



Bodessa buries Joyce—finally

Ron Sioux is planning some, big changes at *Cousins* in September. Get ready for boys on Thursday night and



Danny & Bobby (Blanche) who?

drag shows on Saturdays and Sundays. Also, Ron says his bingo hall will open on September 11.

Chutes now has a monthly calendar and newsletter. To be on the mailing list, stop by the bar or send info to owner Ted Lenze's attention. Also, the staff is planning a "roast" for Ted's upcoming Sept. 26 birthday. Any ideas? See the bartenders!

The M.S.A. Bowling League will hold their awards party at *Chutes* on Sept. 13, 3:00-7:00 p.m.

The Houston T.G.R.A. finalists competing in the I.G.R.A. finals are *Diane and Kim (Bacchus)*, *David and R.C. (B.R.B.)* and *Tony (B.R.B.)* for Mr. I.G.R.A. The finals are being held in San Francisco on Sept. 18-20.

K.J.'s once again will have "*Fantasy in Motion*" next Friday following their *Liquor Bust*.

The *Pot Pie* is planning some special changes within the next couple of



EJ's strip contestants with emcee Brucella



Outlaws birthday boys—Neal and Albert

weeks. Watch these pages for what *John* promises to be lots of fun.

Miss Camp America, Inc. is holding a benefit for the AIDS Foundation Houston—Indigent Care on Sunday, August 30, at *Heaven*. The top nine



Brad, upstairs bartender at the new QT's

finalists will be there and entertainment includes continuous video of previous pageants and introduction of Miss Camp America 1987.

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Rendezvous (Charlie's Club), 1100 Westheimer, 527-8619
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
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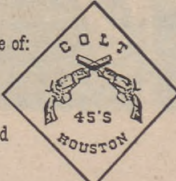
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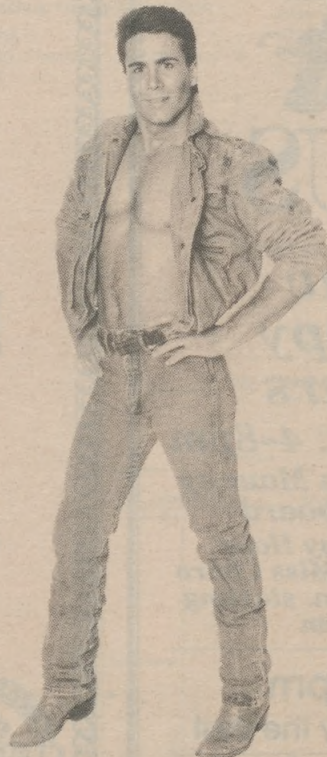
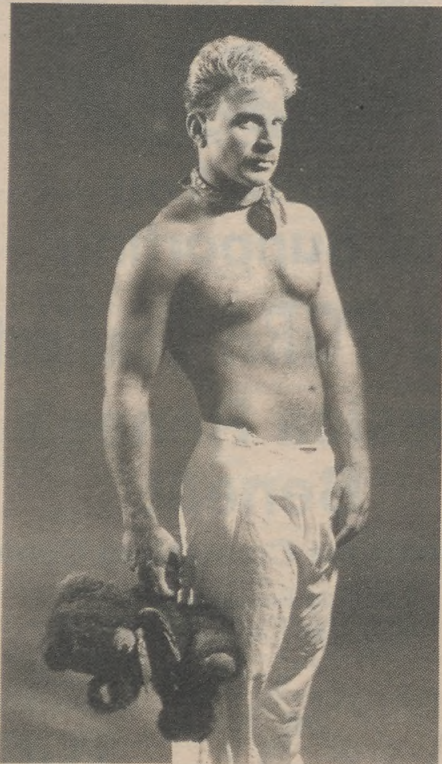
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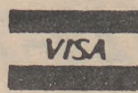
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EXEBAEAM

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UH-OH- THOSE GIRLS SEEM TO BE GIGGLING AT ME. DO MY GLASSES LOOK SILLY ON ME? WAS IT DORKY OF ME TO WEAR THEM OUT OF THE STORE?



THIS IS THE KIND OF THING THAT WREAKS HAVOC ON MY SELF-IMAGE...



by Sam Hurler

© Sam Hurler

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Rx:RELAX
Massage by Bill O'Rourke, MST. 869-2298.

Bodyrubs, muscular, masculine, hairy, hunky, anytime. (713) 278-7380.

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24 hrs. Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon. Carl 622-3942
4-Handed Rubs by Ulrich & Taylor. Two handsome brothers. In calls Mon., Thurs., Fri. 7pm-midnight; Sat. & Sun. noon-midnight. 528-0425.

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Nice relaxing bodyrub. Weekday evenings. Weekends. Marc (713) 523-8938.

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Full body massage, 24 hours, 529-3970.

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Body rubs by handsome well-endowed G/W/M 24 hrs. Early evening specials 529-3970.

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52 years old and getting better all the time. 5'10 1/2", 150 lbs., 32" waist. Young looking and in shape. Would like to meet other similar men 38-55 for dating and geared toward relationships. Like open-minded guys but capable of growing together. Sexually you and I need to be versatile. The important thing is caring and attraction to each other, building trust and mutual respect for each other's separate personality. Let's do it together. I'm serious. Call if you are. 789-8318.

Daddy call me, GWM, 33, 145. Boy looking for daddy. Into anything and everything. Like movies, camping, sports. Only daddys 21-35, serious only need call (713) 524-2166.

IT'S BETTER IN LEATHER! I'm just one of 1000's of guys who love the smell, look and touch of a real Leatherman. Let's get together on the Private, Low-Cost Sex-Link. 415/346-8747.

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Raunchy uninhibited callers only 521-9040. Answered only when stroking.

Wanting a relationship? I am 5'11", 160, blond, green, mustache, 46, professional (degrees in English). Main interests: reading, homemaking, psychology, science, medicine, education, and "marriage." Actively "out" 19 years (have learned all the lessons and am a bit jaded but still loving and lovable). I like myself and my life and need to share. Photo appreciated. Reply Blind Box 356-L c/o Voice.

GWM, 6'2", 180, 38. I'm a professional, reasonably attractive, looking for friendship and possible monogamous relationship. Reply Blind Box 355-B c/o Voice.

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Healthy, Horny MEN in Houston and nationwide for SAFE 1-1, Group & phone action. Write: CKC, POB 330484, Miami, FL 33233.

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RULES FOR THE PERSONALS: Personals (and other advertising) should not describe or imply a description of sexual organs or acts. No Personals should be directed to minors. Advertising must be "positive," not "negative." (If you have certain preferences in other people, list the qualities you desire. Please don't be negative by listing the kinds of people or qualities you don't desire.) Thank you, and happy hunting.

ATTENTION J.O.E. MEMBERS
Meetings will resume shortly under judicial and administrative protection against illegal police actions. In the meantime, please continue to Play Safe.

CONFIDENTIAL PHOTO FINISHING

Henry's One-Hour Photo has moved to 408 Avondale, in the same building as the Montrose Voice. Open Monday-Friday 9am-6pm.

SAFE SEX?

For your mental health, have sex. For your physical health, make it safe sex. Safe sex is where there are no bodily fluids exchanged. The virus which leads to an AIDS condition is believed usually transmitted from one person to another from blood or semen. Those who are "receptive" are especially at risk. Do condoms protect? They certainly help. But condoms MUST be used with a water-based lubricant. Petroleum or vegetable-based lubricants will actually dissolve the condom and eliminate the protection. Please "Play Safe."

A CLASSIFIED AFFAIR?

John Preston and Frederick Brandt can show you how to have active fun or play passive games with the personal ads. In their book, "Classified Affairs," they'll tell you how to write an ad that really stands out, what to expect when you place or respond to an ad, and even what all those funny little abbreviations mean. Send \$8 to "Classified Affairs," Alyson Pub., Dept. P-5, 40 Plympton, St., Boston, MA 02118. (Also included will be a coupon for \$5 off on your next Personals in your choice of 25 publications, including the Voice.)

ATTENTION SWINGERS

Meet gay, bi's, guys, girls, couples, bondage, S&M, all sorts
See our Swinger Section at **DINER'S NEWS**
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522-9679

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- ★ SWEET NOTHINGS IN ★
- ★ YOUR EAR. ★
- ★ CALL 1-900-410-3600 ★
- ★ DIRECT 1-900-410-3700 ★
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- ★ NO MEMBERSHIP NECESSARY ★
- ★ 50¢ toll first minute. ★
- ★ 35¢ each additional minute ★
- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SUSIE'S

RECORDED LOVE STORIES

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- ★ Nothings In Your Ear ★
- ★ CALL 713-976-3600 ★
- ★ DIRECT 713-976-3700 ★
- ★ NOW! ★
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A to Z WORLDWIDE TRAVEL, 3801 Kirby Dr. #100, 521-2150
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NEW ORLEANS GUEST HOUSE, 1118 Ursulines, (504) 566-1177
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FRANKLIN GUEST HOUSE, 1620 Franklin, Denver, Co., (303) 331-9106
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SAME DAY TYPESETTERS, 408 Avondale, 529-08490
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DINERS NEWS, 240 Westheimer, 522-9679. SEE OUR DISPLAY AD.

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Lowest Video Rental Rates in Town

LOBO

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YARD & GARAGE SALES

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

ADS BY THE WORD

Rate: 40¢ per regular word per week. Bold headline (up to 4 words) \$3 per week. Blind ad number assigned \$3 per week that ad runs. (Responses will be forwarded indefinitely.) Run identical ad for 4 weeks and deduct 15%. For 13 weeks deduct 25%.

ADS BY THE INCH

In addition to our regular classified rates of paying "by the word," you can purchase space here "by the inch." Since these are considered "Display Ads," you can include special art, logos or fancy typestyles.

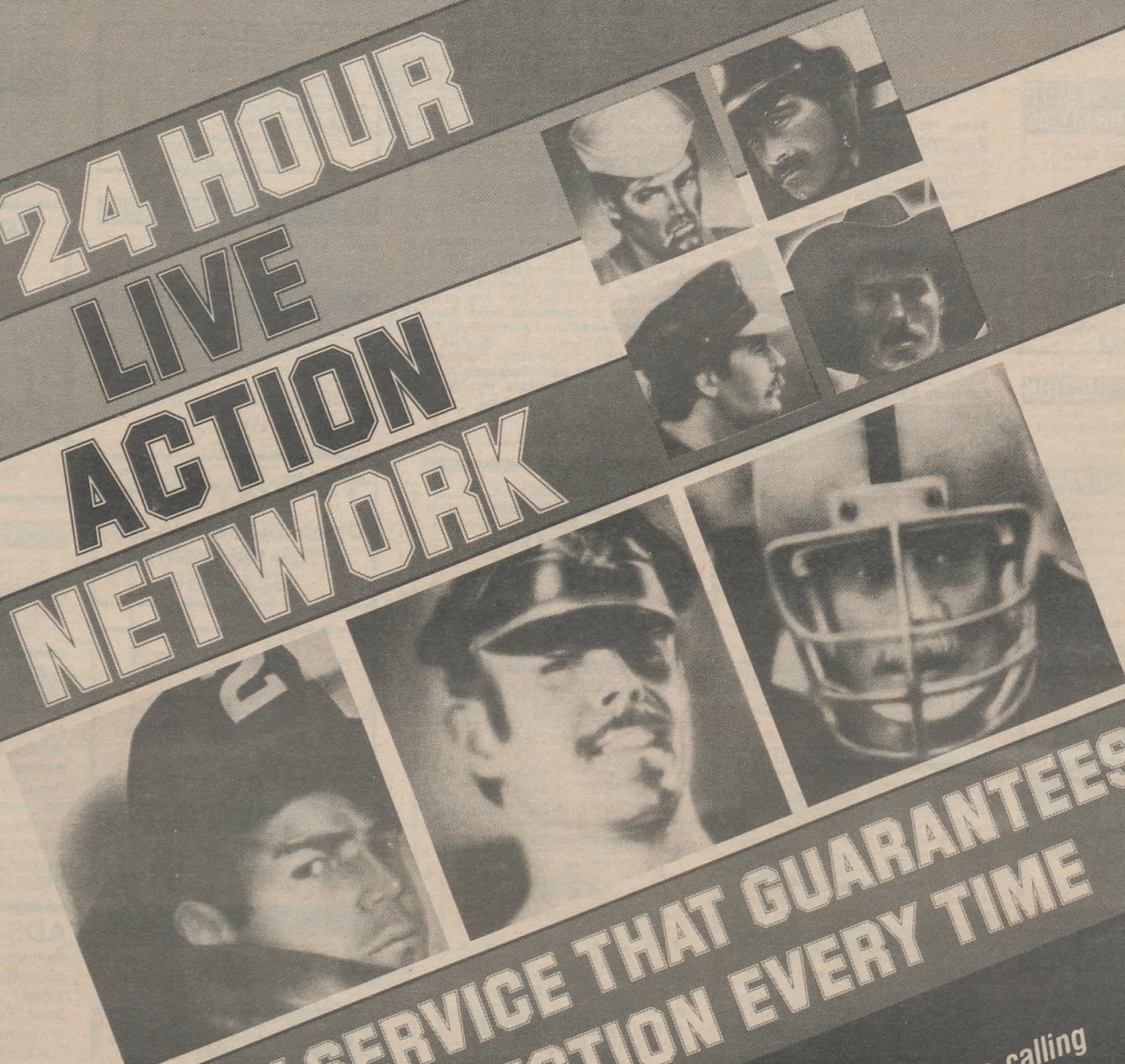
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1" \$34	2" \$44	3" \$54
1 AD PER WEEK FOR 4 WEEKS		
RATE		
1" \$29	2" \$39	3" \$49
1 AD PER WEEK FOR 13 WEEKS		
RATE		
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1" \$19	2" \$29	3" \$39

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JOIN THE PARTY - Talk Man-to-Man about ANYTHING with lots of other guys calling in from near and far. Make a date - make a friend - or? when you're connected start talking (or just listen to the action until you get the idea!)

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\$2 plus toll if any

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