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Supreme Court Rules for Hill Against Houston Ordinance

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

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional Monday a Houston ordinance that made it a crime to interrupt a police officer on duty.

The justices, on a 8-1 vote, found the ordinance, which made it a crime for any person to "oppose, molest, abuse or interrupt any policeman in the execution of his duty," was too broad and violated the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of speech.

"Houston's ordinance criminalizes a substantial amount of constitutionally protected speech, and accords the police unconstitutional discretion in enforcement," Justice William Brennan said for the majority.

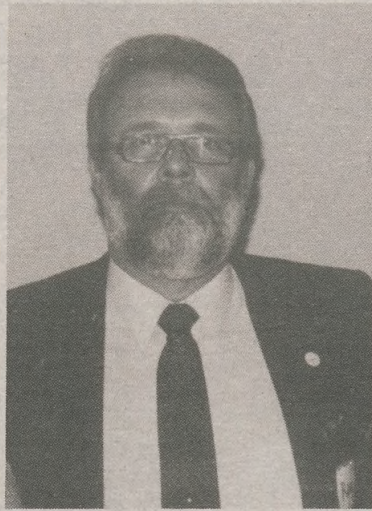
"The ordinance's plain language is admittedly violated scores of times daily, yet only some individuals—those chosen by the police in their unguided discretion—are arrested. Far from providing the 'breathing space' that 'First Amendment freedoms need ... to survive' the ordinance is susceptible of regular application to protected expression. We conclude that the ordinance is substantially overbroad."

Chief Justice William Rehnquist was the only member of the court who would have found the ordinance constitutional.

The case began in 1982 when Houston Police Department officers J.L. Kelley and R.D. Holtsclaw were making a traf-

fic arrest and noticed a man directing traffic and stopping vehicles at an intersection.

When they approached him to ques-



Ray Hill wins final round in battle against city

tion him about his behavior, he attempted to leave, but they caught him and challenged him to a fight, according to witness Ray Hill.

A crowd eventually gathered and Hill told the officers to "pick on somebody your own size." Kelley turned toward Hill and asked him if he was interrupting him. When Hill said yes, Kelley placed him under arrest for violating the ordinance, which carries a fine of up to \$200.

Hill, who was acquitted of the charge after a trial, worked as a paralegal and was executive director of the Houston Human Rights League and a member of the board of the Gay Political Caucus, which he helped found.

Hill, acknowledged he made it a practice to confront police making arrests in the heavily gay Montrose neighborhood to counteract what he viewed as police harassment of gay people.

He challenged the ordinance in federal courts and eventually convinced the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the ordinance violated his constitutional right to free expression.

Hill, when told of his victory, said, "Winning was not unanticipated ... I'm just glad to get that over with."

When asked about future dealings with police, he said, "I've got to deal with them this afternoon, and it's going to be interesting to see how we deal with each other professionally."

He said he was meeting with police to determine the route for the Houston Gay and Lesbian Pride Week 1987 parade.

"The police department has not been enforcing the ordinance since the lawsuit began, and the ruling will not change any procedures," said City Attorney Jerry Smith.

County Judge Joins Fight to Close Montrose Bar

County Judge Jon Lindsay has joined a group of Montrose residents in seeking to prevent the renewal of the liquor license of a lower Westheimer bar.

On June 3, Judge Lindsay sent a letter to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission voicing his support of Montrose residents who are attempting to close Michael's, located at 428 Westheimer.



Ron Huckaby, owner of Michael's

The residents claim that the bar is a gathering place for prostitutes and abets the spread of AIDS. Lindsay's letter asks the state alcohol regulatory board to give "favorable consideration" to the residents' complaints.

Management at Michael's referred all questions pertaining to the matter to their attorney who delayed comment pending further investigation of the case.

The license renewal hearing is set for June 24 in Austin.

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Come Out and Celebrate the Pride

Commentary by Ray Hill

Beginning this weekend it is Gay and Lesbian Pride Week in Houston. As you read this, others are busy making plans for 10 days of activities designed to introduce you to aspects of the lesbian and gay community beyond your usual activities.

Theater, art, music, sports, religion, remembrances of events past, and celebrations of generations future, make this year's activities worthy of your

attendance and support.

After you have attended the play at Kindred Spirits, the concert at M.C.C.R. and the Baile at a fancy hotel, save enough energy for the parade and Gayfest next weekend. Both the parade and Gayfest are different from previous Gay and Lesbian Pride Week celebrations in Houston.

The parade will not have the Mardi Gras character of years past. Anyone can walk in the parade. If you have a group of friends with whom you wish to

walk, get them together, make a banner or placard or flag, and come to Lanier Middle School, Westheimer at Woodhead by 2:00 p.m. Sunday, June 28.

If you just want to be in the parade with others not walking in groups, you are equally welcome. I suspect you will be quite welcome to join several groups already planned.

Our Grand Marshals are P.W.A.'s, so we will be led by people with A.I.D.S., A.R.C. and those who provide services for them. Their families and companions are welcome to walk with them. Actually, there are few rules: no nudity, please, and do not dress or carry signs or symbols offensive to any other group in our city or community.

The parade will begin at 4:00 p.m. at Woodhead and go eastbound to Mont-

rose, one block south, ending at the Kwik Kopy parking lot site of the Gayfest. Please note that the parade does not extend east of Montrose.

All are welcome and encouraged to attend the full day's activities. Plan now to invite your friends from out of town and your non-gay neighbors and friends to join the celebrations. And I encourage you to help make out of towners and non-gay folk feel welcome at these events.

Our theme this year is "Come Out and Celebrate Pride." Coming out has traditionally been a cause for celebration in our lives. So to what ever degree you have come out, join this year's celebrations proudly.

Ray Hill is a community activist and co-chair of the 1987 Gay/Lesbian Pride Week Committee.

Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

Counseling Center Announces New Program

To meet the increasing need for "wellness" issues, the Montrose Counseling Center's AIDS Project, announces the formation of Houston Education AIDS Resource Team (HEART).

A series of topics being presented by Houston community professionals was begun on June 15. The group will meet Monday evenings, 6:00-7:00 p.m. in Suite 201 of the center. Topics will focus on megavitamins as a dietary tool, creative visualization as a relaxation tool, yoga, etc.

The goal of HEART is to provide a forum for the dissemination of information to People with AIDS, ARC, seropositive, and interested community members.

Further information on HEART may be obtained by calling the Montrose Counseling Center at (713) 529-0037.

Neighborhood Sports

Sports News from Montrose & Community Groups

Frontrunners Plan Fun Run

Frontrunners Houston continue to finalize plans for the Bar-to-Bar Fun Run, to be held Saturday, June 27.

The start will be at Venture-N at 4:00 p.m. Projected rest stops are Dirty Sallys, the 611 Club, the Pacific Street area bars. The race will conclude at Mary's . . . naturally. The total distance is approximately three miles.

Those participating in the run are invited to attend a pool party and cookout following completion of the run. As an entry fee, participants are asked to make a donation to the community charity of their choice.

Individuals interested in joining Frontrunners or who have any questions related to running are invited to stop at the Frontrunners booth at the festival following the Gay and Lesbian Pride Week parade on June 28.

More information is also available by calling Steve Rheinecker at 663-7761.

Hou-Tex Thanks Community

Members of the Hou-Tex Tennis Club would like to thank the community for a large turnout and support during their recent tournament. The annual tournament was a huge success and a great show of sportsmanship between Houston and Dallas.

The Hou-Tex Tennis Club plays Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Memorial Tennis Center.

More information is available by calling Donny at 789-2110 or Lon at 528-4839.

Mining Co. Defeats No. 1 Galleon in Softball

The Montrose Softball League got back into action this past Sunday, June 14, and the race for the championship and the right to represent Houston in the Gay World Series in San Francisco tightened.

The Mining Company showed their tournament winning form as they downed the first place Galleon 6-3. The big blow was Jerry Desale's three-run homer in the third.

The Galleon took advantage of some sloppy fielding by the Fitness Exchange to bounce back with a 9-3 win. The trend of losing and winning continued as the Fitness Exchange squeaked out a 6-3 win over the Voice as the Fitness stranded 10 Voice runners with clutch pitching by Mario Arzola.

The Voice finished the day by spoiling Mecca's bid to get in the win column 10-8. Gary Alexander had five R.B.I.'s in the win for the Voice.

This week's action begins at 1:00 at Lawrence Field (8th and Shepherd in the Heights) with Mecca vs. Fitness. At 2:15 Mecca plays the Mining Company. The 3:30 match features the Voice and the Mine followed by Michael's and the Galleon at 4:45.

Tennis TeamCup Update

Twenty-one players enjoyed some good tennis weather on the weekend of June 7, as several new players checked out their games and some members played challenge matches for the singles ladder, getting ready for the Houston Tennis Club's team line-up for "TeamCup," June 27-28.

Rick Hadnot took over No. 3 by default from Armi Alabanza in the third set. Ron Bell defended his No. 9 ranking against No. 10 David Heiland 6-4, 6-1. No. 6 Rich Corder held onto his spot with a straight set win over Mark McMahon 6-3, 6-4. Bruce Willis defended his No. 8 ranking against Rene Ruiz 6-1, 6-2. Shawn Paulk kept his No. 12 ranking 6-0, 6-1 over Jim Simon.

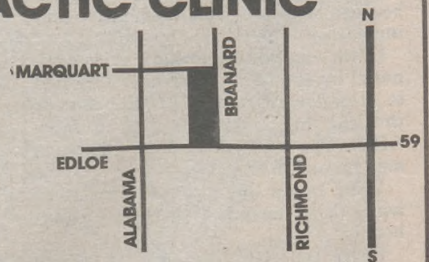
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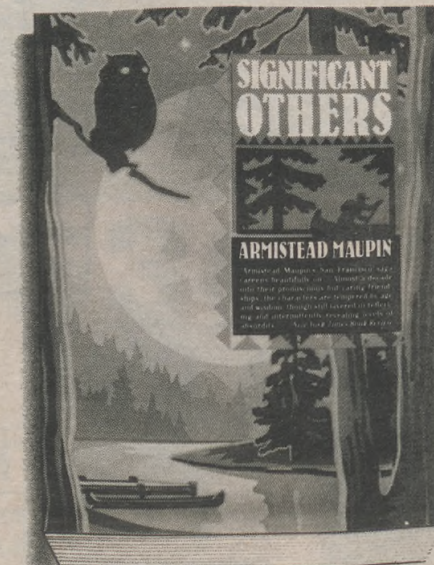
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O'Brien Gets 3 Years for Child Abuse

A Houston physician who was instrumental in the founding of the Montrose Clinic was sentenced to three years in prison Wednesday after he pleaded no contest to indecency with a child.

Dr. Richard Fry O'Brien, 59, was sentenced by state District Judge Jon Hughes after he admitted that he had oral sex with a 5-year-old boy in a treatment room in his office in 1982.



Richard O'Brien, sentenced to three years for indecency with a child

The boy's 46-year-old father previously pleaded guilty to sexually assaulting his son and was sentenced to seven years in prison.

Prosecutor Chuck Noll said the doctor and father had an on-going sexual relationship in front of the boy before both assaulted the child. The father's sexual abuse of the child continued after the incident.

The Texas Board of Medical Examiners has scheduled a hearing to determine whether O'Brien's license should be revoked.

Part of the reason a plea bargain agreement was reached was to prevent the now 11-year-old victim from having to testify.

O'Brien was arrested after he told a minister at Second Baptist Church of his activities.

Atty. Gen. Files Suit Over AIDS Treatment

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox filed suit Wednesday to prevent a Houston man from treating persons with AIDS and allergy victims by injecting them with their urine.

William Hitt, who operates clinics in Dallas as well as the MicroAllergy Clinic and Immunotherapy Clinic in Houston, claims the urine treatment can help persons with AIDS from contracting diseases they otherwise would catch easily.

The attorney general's office began investigating Hitt in March after receiving a complaint from the state health department.

The suit, filed in a Houston state court, said the investigation showed Hitt was using a drug not approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration or the state health department. Documents filed show Hitt has been treating 119 AIDS patients.

The lawsuit seeks to stop Hitt from using the treatment unless it is approved by the state; that he be ordered not to advertise that the treatment will provide protection to allergy victims and persons with AIDS; and that he be barred from presenting himself as a medical doctor.

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Candidates Woo Mayors

By Margaret Lillard
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Drug testing for students, federal mass transit aid and a tax break for contributors to community projects were proposed Tuesday by four presidential candidates pleading their cases before U.S. mayors.

Republicans Pat Robertson, a Virginia evangelist, and Delaware Gov. Pierre du Pont IV; and Democratic Sens. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee and Joseph Biden of Delaware brought their campaigns to the U.S. Conference of Mayors on the fourth day of the USCM annual convention.

Each touched on drug abuse among the nation's youth, with du Pont calling for random testing of school-age children, with a delay in eligibility for drivers licenses the penalty for a positive test.

"If a student tested positive and the test result was verified, there should be a two-year delay in getting that little piece of plastic that all teenagers in America want more than anything," said du Pont, who has four children in their 20s.

Robertson sought the mayors' support by making what he called "a novel proposal" to give citizens a 10-percent federal tax credit if they contribute that money to local aid projects.

"That credit will apply against any contribution made by the people of your cities to any project sufficiently authorized in your communities for capital or operating expense," Robertson said.

The Republican evangelist said the procedure will eliminate the mayors' need to approach the federal government for tax money, paid by their constituents, to pay for local programs.

"It's far better, in my estimation, to leave the money in the cities," he said.

Gore wooed the mayors by suggesting a "Manhattan-style" project to find a vaccine and cure for AIDS. Manhattan Project was the code name for the World War II program that developed the atomic bomb.

"The expenditures necessary a few years from now as a consequence of the disease will be staggering, so it does make sense to try to cure it as quickly as possible," the Democrat said.

Cop Faces Charges for Nude Golfing

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI)—Policeman Marlin Peterson's friends apparently didn't mind that he was nude when they played golf at a department-sponsored outing, but local authorities definitely took exception.

Since reports of his lack of attire filtered up to the police chief, Peterson he has been charged with misdemeanor public indecency and has been reassigned to desk duty where he has no contact with the public.

State's Attorney Paul Logli said his office is investigating the possibility of additional charges of indecent exposure and disorderly conduct against Peterson and Rockford Police Chief William Fitzpatrick is taking the matter up with the Police-Fire Commission next week.

Reports from the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department indicate Peterson, 30, may have played up to six holes with no clothes on at a department-sponsored golf game.

A fellow police officer and two civilians were in the foursome at the June 3 outing at the Macktown Golf Course in Rockton.

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Estimating AIDS Costs Difficult, Researchers Say

By Larry Doyle
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

CHICAGO—The cost of the AIDS epidemic could turn out to be higher than estimated even though it is "considerably" cheaper to treat individual patients than previously thought, researchers say.

Dr. Samuel Matheny, director of the AIDS services program of the federal Health Resources and Services Administration, said news of lower treatment costs must be tempered by research suggesting more AIDS virus carriers may develop the illness than had been expected.

"We're receiving information now that the number of (infected) people who go on to develop ... AIDS may be much higher than previous estimates," Matheny told a national meeting of health professionals Monday.

Current government estimates put the direct medical costs of AIDS in 1991 at about \$8.5 billion, based on the assumption that about 10 percent of the estimated 1.5 million to 2 million people carrying the AIDS virus, HIV, will develop acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

But Matheny said a recent estimate in San Francisco indicates 80 percent of people with the AIDS virus will develop AIDS or AIDS-related complex, a group of AIDS-like symptoms that sometimes progress to full-blown AIDS.

"And some researchers are saying they believe everyone carrying the virus may eventually go to (AIDS)," he said. "If that's the case, the costs will be staggering."

Studies presented at the meeting found the annual costs of treating an AIDS patient range from \$7,000 to \$23,000 in San Francisco and average \$49,000 in Massachusetts, compared with the \$147,000 that the federal Centers for Disease Control estimated it would cost to treat an AIDS patient for about 13 months.

"It's clear the costs are considerably less, but we need more data to know why and to make projections for the future," said George Seage III, an epidemiologist with the Boston Department of Health and Hospitals.

Matheny cautioned that costs in San Francisco may not be representative because of the tremendous contribution made by gay support groups and other organizations in developing home care programs for AIDS patients.

"I'm not sure those programs are reproducible elsewhere," he said. "And we are hearing, though this is anecdotal, that these support programs may

not be able to last too much longer. These people are burning out."

Nevertheless, the costs of treating AIDS patients appears to be dropping, Seage said. He said his 1984-85 study of 241 AIDS patients in five Massachusetts hospitals found an average yearly

cost of about \$60,000 the first year and \$39,000 the second.

Earlier diagnosis, increased home care and more efficient treatment may all be contributing to the decline, he said.

The researchers also said anti-viral

drugs such as AZT may decrease yearly costs by keeping patients healthier. But they likely will increase lifetime costs, since AIDS patients will live longer and AZT costs about \$10,000 a year, said Mary Cline of the Palo Alto Medical Foundation in California.



Traveling Kenyan Students Getting AIDS Tests

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Students traveling to the United States are undergoing AIDS tests before leaving the country, the east African state's newly appointed director of medical services announced Tuesday.

Professor Thomas Ogada, told workers at Nairobi's National Public Health Laboratory that the move was part of an escalating campaign to contain the spread of the disease.

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Headshaver Charged in Scam

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—A truck driver with an apparent fetish for shaving women's heads was charged with falsely offering women up to \$5,000 to have their hair cut to the scalp.

William J. Decker, 27, is accused of randomly selecting names of women

Mr. Gator Sought for Threatening Witness

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI)—It's not uncommon for a criminal suspect to be charged under an alias, but an uncommon name was used for a suspect charged with criminal retaliation—Al E. Gator.

The real name of the suspect is not known—nor are his whereabouts.

"Hopefully, we'll discover his true identity, but for now, this is all we have," said Rebecca Baker, assistant Lubbock County district attorney.

Gator was charged with retaliation, a third-degree felony. The District Attorney's Office recommended bail be set at \$20,000.

Gator is charged with threatening a witness in a criminal case, but about all authorities know of him is that he is not from Lubbock.

Baker said Texas law requires only a description, not a name, for charges to be filed. She said it is not uncommon to charge a suspect under one name and find out the correct one later—as in later, alligator.

"I've heard a few funny aliases before, but never Al E. Gator," she said.

from the telephone book and calling them from a phone booth, identifying himself as an employee of a New York hair-styling magazine.

Decker, who was being held in the Manatee County jail, was arrested earlier this month after the Sheriff's Department substituted an undercover officer for an intended victim, Detective Ted Foy said.

Decker was charged with falsely offering women money to let him cut their hair.

Investigators said he would tell the women the magazine would pay them \$1,500 to \$5,000 if they would allow him to cut their hair, and the shorter the hair, the higher the payment.

He told them that after having their hair cut, they were to go to a photographer's studio the following day to pose for the magazine picture and collect their money.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement agent Richard Look said one woman allowed Decker to shave her head last week. He said the address the woman was given for the photo session did not exist and she contacted authorities.

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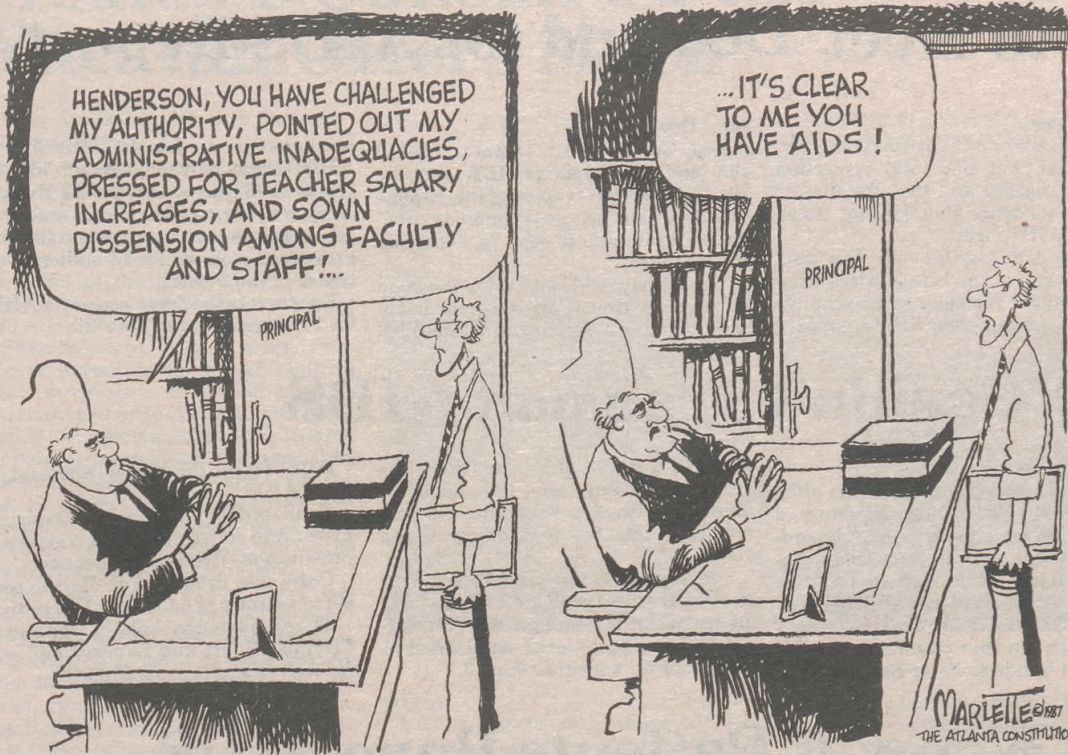


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Koop Says Confidential AIDS Testing Hard to Achieve

By Mary Schlagenstein
United Press International
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

There is no guarantee the results of AIDS tests will remain confidential because fallible humans are involved in the testing process, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Monday while in Houston.

And the consequences of such test results becoming known can be catastrophic because of the stigma that continues to surround the disease, Koop told reporters during a news conference.

"Confidential AIDS testing?" Koop said, shaking his head from side to side in a negative response to his own question. "Not as long as people are people."

A problem with AIDS tests is that the disease still is associated, in most people's minds, only with homosexuals or intravenous drug users, Koop said.

"There is associated with AIDS a very serious stigma at the moment," he said. "The knowledge a person is carrying the virus of AIDS can be extremely detrimental to his lifestyle."

Koop gave as an example a person who might have received blood transfusions during a surgery and later was found to have contracted the AIDS virus through contaminated blood.

"If it suddenly were known ... he could lose his job and insurance, he could lose his housing, his children or grandchildren might be asked to leave their school or his pastor might ask him to stop attending church," Koop said. "Until we get over that stigma, we're going to continue to have controversy over who should be tested and who shouldn't."

Koop also said testing always should be accompanied by counseling.

"You test to stem the epidemic," he said. "But testing won't do it alone. You should never have testing without counseling—that's what counts."

Officials in the future must decide what amount of public health care funds will be committed to AIDS research, testing and treatment as opposed to other diseases, Koop said.

"They do need some serious national deliberation," he said. "There is no comprehensive balancing scheme to weigh such interests now."

Koop Recommends AIDS Antibody Tests for Surgical Patients

By Jan Ziegler
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—Surgeon General C. Everett Koop Thursday urged hospitals to test surgery patients for AIDS virus infection before they go under the knife, but said a positive test result would not give doctors the option of refusing to operate.

Under questioning during a hearing of the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, Koop said, "I think there will be a growing demand for testing of surgical patients."

He did not elaborate at the hearing, but said later through a spokesman that his statement was meant as a suggestion, not a formal policy recommendation.

"Because there have been so many reports of nurses leaving the job and surgeons concerned about operations, the surgeons should know whether the individual has the HIV (AIDS) virus. However, that does not give them the option to not operate," Koop said through Public Health Service spokesman James Brown.

Koop said the safety net for hospital staff is guidelines developed by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, which recommend such measures as using gloves when treating individuals suspected of infection with AIDS virus.

The guidelines are meant to protect staff members from direct contact with the blood or bodily fluids of AIDS virus carriers or AIDS patients. The AIDS virus is transmitted by semen and blood, and if a patient's virus-contaminated blood comes into contact with a staff member's open cut, laceration or other skin break, infection can result.

Earlier this year, the CDC considered proposing that all hospital patients—surgical or non-surgical—be tested for AIDS virus exposure. However, the suggestion was shelved at least for the time being because the demand on resources

would be so great, and because so many hospital patients are children or the elderly, who are not among those most at risk for AIDS virus infection.

Koop's statement that nurses were leaving the job rather than treat patients who might be AIDS virus carriers was based on anecdotes related by colleagues rather than any survey or statistics, Brown said.

Earlier in the hearing, Koop concentrated on the risk of AIDS virus transmission among teens. He said although data demonstrate "many teenagers are at risk of becoming infected, most teenagers do not believe they are."

"Indeed, a random sample of 860 Massachusetts youth aged 16-19 revealed that while 70 percent reported they were sexually active, only 15 percent of them reported changing their sexual behav-

ior because of concern about contracting AIDS; and only 20 percent of those who changed their behavior used effective methods," Koop said.

Only 1 percent of AIDS cases have occurred in people under age 20, and most of those were infected by blood transfusion or by their mothers around the time of birth, Koop said, but this percentage could grow considerably.

Koop repeated earlier recommendations that young people be educated about AIDS before they reach the teen years and begin experimenting with sex and drugs.

He said education for pre-teens should begin in the home, extend to school and should emphasize abstinence. Abstinence with a back-up measure of condoms should be the message for sexually active people, he said.

Helms Calls for Quarantine of AIDS Carriers

By Michael Whitney
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A quarantine of people who test positive for AIDS infection is the way to halt the spread of the disease, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said last Sunday.

Helms appeared on CBS's "Face The Nation" program following Education Secretary William Bennett, who suggested that prison inmates infected with the AIDS virus should be kept in custody after serving their sentences if they threaten to spread the disease to the general population in order to take "revenge on society."

Helms, who is sponsoring a bill calling for mandatory testing in some cases, said the logical outcome of testing is a quarantine of those found to be

infected with the virus, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"I may be the most radical person you've talked to about AIDS," Helms told interviewer Lesley Stahl. "But I think somewhere along the line that we're going to have to quarantine if we are really going to contain this disease. We did it back with syphilis, did it with other diseases, and nobody even raised a question about it."

Bennett, also an advocate of testing, said prison inmates who test positive for AIDS should be kept in isolation while in jail and he also suggested that AIDS might be cause to keep a prisoner confined beyond the end of his sentence.

"Supposing that person says, 'Now, when I go ... I'm going to take my revenge on society,' I think this is a hard

question for us, and you may want to hold onto them," the education secretary said.

Bennett said he did have "difficulty" with the civil rights issue involved in his proposal, but added, "I have difficulty with the guy I saw on TV who said, 'I'm mad at society, I'm going out and I'm going to infect everyone I can.' Society has to respond to that."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., debated Bennett, saying the emphasis on testing is misplaced.

"The emphasis should be placed on research and education," Weicker said in his appearance with Bennett.

The senator, calling the Reagan administration "pinch-penny," said it has "consistently underfunded research and underfunded education."

HHS Struggling to Meet Demand for AIDS Report

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Department of Health and Human Services says it will do its best to meet the flood of demands for the Surgeon General's Report on AIDS that are pouring in from legislators, but there may be some delays.

HHS Secretary Otis Bowen also said two areas of the report "need clarification as a result of questions raised since

it was issued."

Bowen reiterated that condoms offer substantial, but not total protection from the disease and that there is no scientific evidence that kissing transmits the AIDS virus.

"But as long as the virus has been found in saliva, no one can say that transmission by kissing with exchange of saliva would be absolutely impossi-

ble," Bowen said.

Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., started the land-office rush at HHS when he requested 250,000 copies of the 36-page brochure on acquired immune deficiency syndrome to send to his entire constituency.

The agency said last Friday the flood of requests from Congress has left a backlog of orders that cannot be filled

until more pamphlets are printed.

HHS has sent out about 700,000 copies of Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's report to individuals and now HHS expects they may have to fill congressional requests for 16 million more copies of the report.

Koop wrote the frank report on AIDS for President Reagan last fall.

Prosecutor: Bite Couldn't Transmit AIDS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Felony attempted assault charges have been reduced against a prostitute who bit a police officer and announced, "I have AIDS," because the bite could not have transmitted the virus, the prosecutor said.

Assistant District Attorney Trevor Garel informed state Supreme Court Justice Carol Berkman of his decision Friday to reduce the charges against the prostitute to third-degree attempted

assault, a misdemeanor.

"A medical examination of the officer's arm ... revealed that the skin had not been broken," Garel said. "According to present medical knowledge concerning AIDS, it is improbable that even if the defendant was afflicted with this disease, she could have transmitted it the officer in that manner."

Miriam Sanders, 18, of East Harlem,

who has a record of 18 convictions for soliciting, denies she has acquired immune deficiency syndrome but has refused to take test to determine if she does.

Sanders originally was charged with first-degree attempted assault and first-degree reckless endangerment for biting Officer Peter Caridi as he tried to arrest her for soliciting June 3.

After biting the officer, she said, "I have AIDS."

Sanders does face charges of resisting arrest and loitering for the purpose of prostitution—both misdemeanors.

Garel also dropped his effort to compel prostitutes to undergo AIDS testing.

The case was sent back to Manhattan Criminal Court and Sanders bail was reduced to \$1,000 from \$10,000.

Worker Wants to Know if Patients Have AIDS

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI)—A surgical assistant fired after she refused to help a doctor operate on a man who she suspected had AIDS has filed suit against the hospital, claiming she had a right to know about dangerous job conditions.

Lynn Worrell, who filed suit June 10 in Will County Circuit Court, was fired

in April after refusing to assist in surgery unless she were told if a patient had AIDS.

Health officials said the suit may be the first in which a health care worker was fired in the controversy concerning care for AIDS patients, then sued for damages.

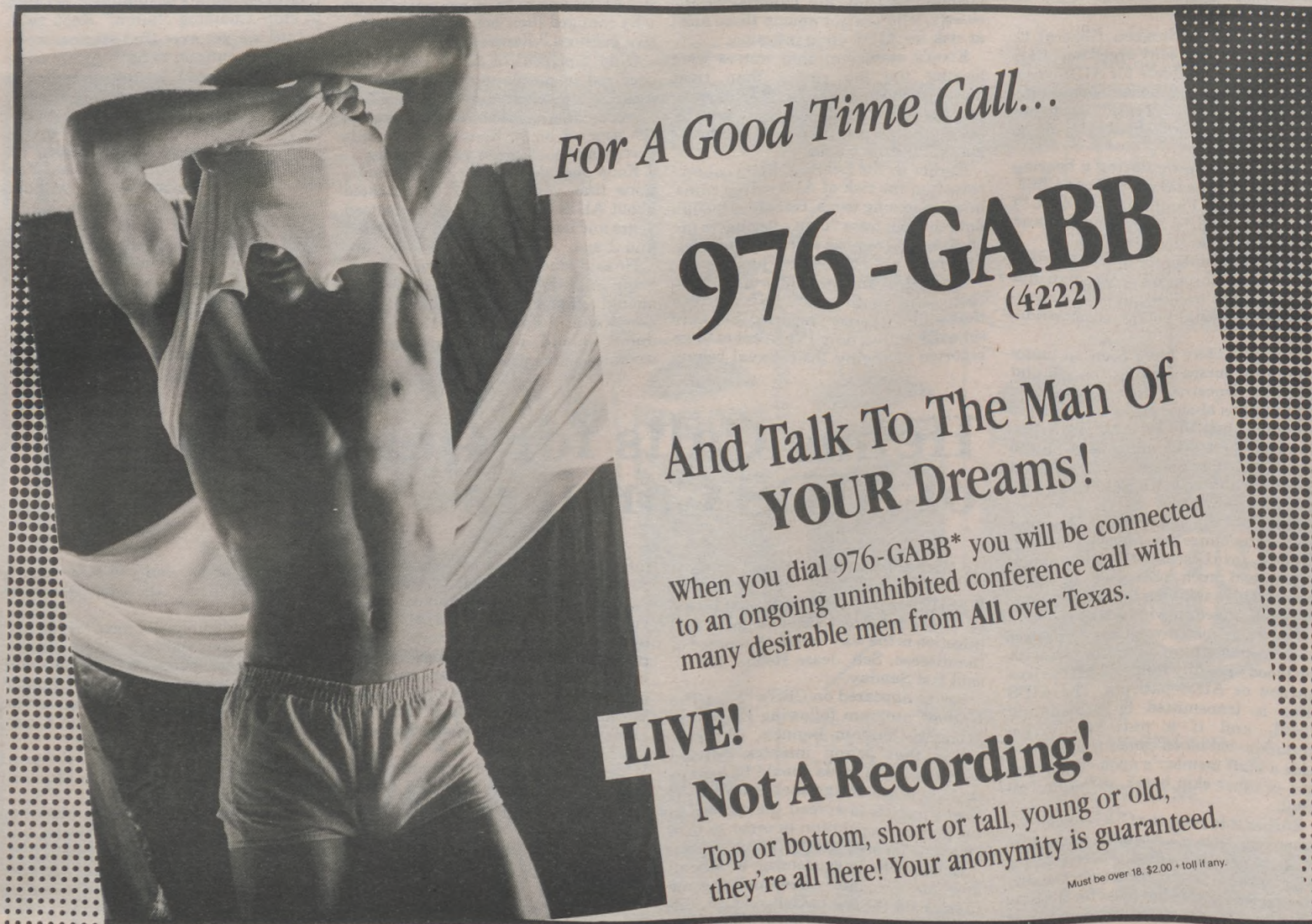
Worrell, 34, an 11-year employee of St. Joseph's Hospital, contends she had the right to know if a patient had AIDS, despite the traditional confidentiality between doctor and patient.

"Any employee has the right to be informed about highly dangerous conditions on the job," her lawyer, Theo-

dore J. Bednarek, said.

"I wanted to know what I was dealing with," Worrell said. "They seemed to think that a patient's privacy is more important than my life."

She was suspended for three days and then fired April 9 when she refused to return to work unless the suspension was erased.



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Mexico's Cancun on the Yucatan Offers Much

Doing America with Bob Damron
by Dan Delbex

On the Northeast tip of the Yucatan Peninsula sits the wonderful resort of Cancun known for its beautiful beaches, temperate climate and an abundance of tourists. Even with its profusion of the bermuda shorts set, Cancun and its surrounding areas are still rich with Mayan culture.

From its inception 15 years ago, Cancun is a completely master planned resort designed to offer "touristos" an alternative to Acapulco as a resort destination. In addition, they were looking for more gringo dollars to help boost the faltering Mexican economy. Over the last 15 years, Cancun has grown and prospered, boasting a year round population of 120,000; but unfortunately the Mexican economy is still faltering.

Don't let a weak economy fool you into thinking that a visit to Cancun is cheap. The majority of accommodations in the hotel zone will cost you anywhere from \$95 a night on up. That is the premium you pay for being right on the beach. You can easily find decent hotels in the downtown area for as little as \$25 a night if you don't mind walking or taking a taxi to the ocean. Two such inexpensive hotels are the Hotel Antillano, located on Avenue Tulum at Claveles No. 34, and the Caribe Hotel on Avenue Yaxhilan and Sunyaxchen.

Wherever you decide to stay, I would suggest at least paying a visit to the Hyatt Regency where one can sit in the ocean courtyard and enjoy being lulled by balmy breezes and chamber music.

The gay life is definitely not overwhelming, but there are two bars. One is called the Embarcaderos, which is a disco dance bar that is only open on weekends. It is located on Boulevard Kukulcan across from Vacation Club—International.

The other bar is called Cocodrilo's and is really the gay hot spot in town. Naturally, weekends are best, but you'll find a good mix of locals and tourists on any night. You'll also find the only gay restaurant at the front of the bar. Here you'll enjoy very good continental fare in an open air setting.

As far as conventional dining is concerned, I must admit I did not have a bad meal during my entire stay. Almost all of the restaurants are safe to eat in and the tap water can be drunk everywhere, a rarity in Mexico.

Some of the restaurants I think are worth mentioning are: Papa Gayo, La Habichuela, Capitans Cove, Jalapenos and El Venado, for authentic Mayan



Overlooking the Caribbean from Tulum Ruins

cuisine.

I enjoy Cancun as a resort, but the real fun for me is touring the outlying areas such as Xcaret, where I snorkeled through grottos and a beautiful coral reef. It is extremely secluded and hence not a lot of people go there, but the ones that do are something to look at.

Further down the coast, the ruins of Tulum are breathtaking as they cascade down into the blue Caribbean. Walking through the walled city, you can almost feel the Mayan spirits emanating from every stone. Additional ruins worth the trip are the famous Chichen Itza and Coba, which is a fairly new find and is like something out of *Indiana Jones*.

Playa del Carmen (not Maranda), which is halfway between Cancun and Tulum, is a quaint Mexican seaside village with definite local color. I was in this port a few months ago as one of the stops aboard the "Cruise to Remember." This second time around really enabled me to discover its charming quiescent lifestyle and evening oriented beaches.

Akumel is a great place to stop and sit under the Palapa bar, enjoying exotic rum drinks and watching the surf break at your feet.

These little towns up and down the coast are a "must see" if you want to get the most out of your trip to Cancun. All of the spots mentioned can be seen in a single day's outing. A rental car would be most practical, but a rent-a-jeep is the most fun, and both are reasonably priced.

Shopping spots are abundant. Most of the shops can be found downtown on Avenue Tulum. The big name stores like Polo or Aca Joe will stick to their prices, which are usually about 30 percent better than what you will find in the States, but the open air shops are always ready to bargain. The old Yankee dollar works wonders in bringing down the price for silver and gold.

A knowledge of Spanish is not necessary. This city is geared for the English speaking tourist. My wonderful host, Don Hauck from Update in San Diego, will definitely attest that I was much better off without my broken high school Spanish.

Cancun and its surrounding areas are a treasure trove full of sights, adventures and pure relaxation. With temperatures averaging 80 degrees and soft trade winds always blowing, no wonder this resort is becoming more and more popular.

It's no Acapulco and I hope it never becomes one. Of course, progress being what it is, they'll probably be sister cities in 10 years. Until then, enjoy what the Yucatan has to offer.

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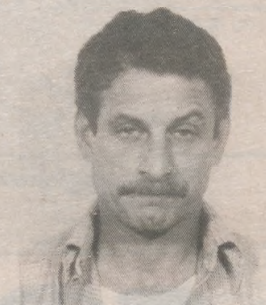
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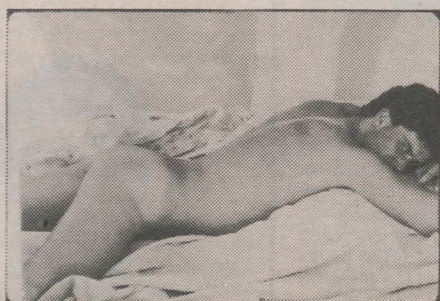
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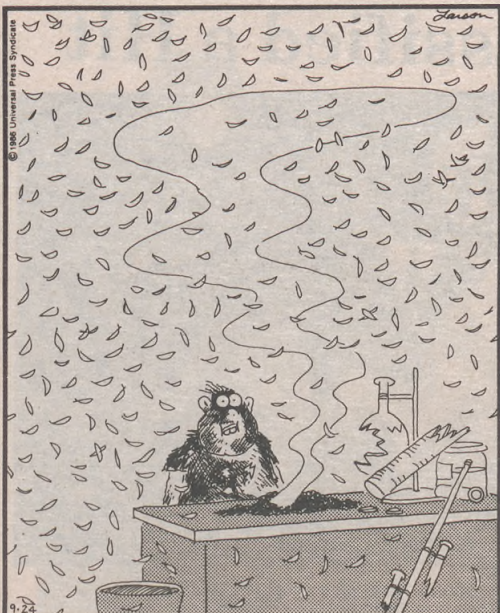
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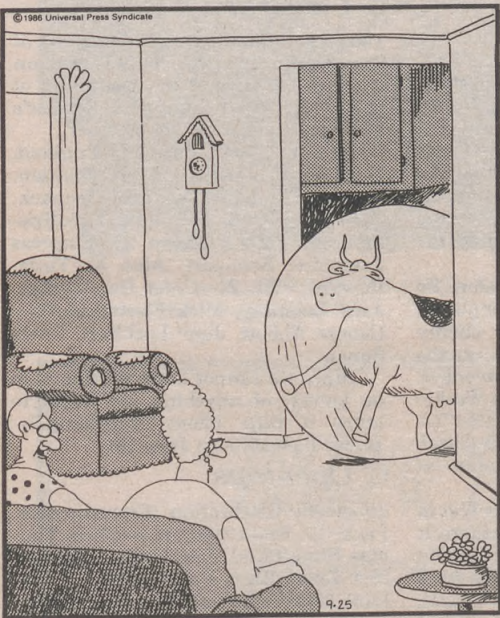
God as a kid tries to make a chicken in his room.



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Sparky's posturing for dominance ends on a sour note.



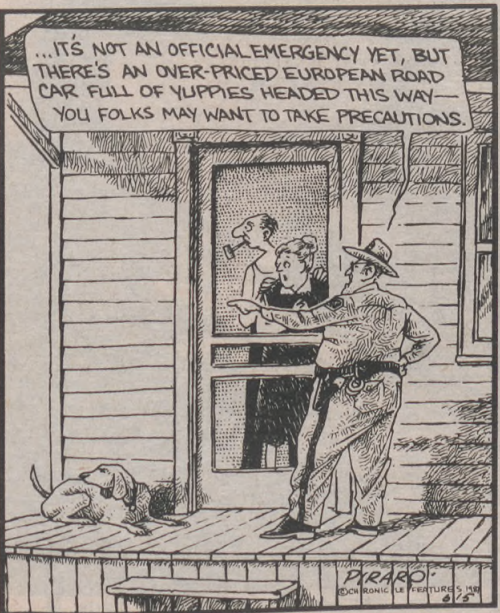
"Ooo! This is always amusing. ... Here comes Bessie inside her plastic cow ball."



It's Aaron's view that the heft and balance of one's utensil adds immeasurably to one's dining experience.



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Stages' 'Personals' Can Be Classified a Hit

Houston Live by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

Personals, now playing at Stages, is just exactly the kind of show we Houstonians prefer in the summer. It's very much like *A... My Name is Alice* which the Alley had so much trouble trying to close a year or two ago. So many people kept buying tickets, the theater had to extend the run several, several times.

Personals is a series of sketches and songs written by different people all about the same subject. The collaborators include Stephen Schwartz, Seth and John Phillip Friedman, Michael Skloff, Alan Menken, Crane, Kaufman and Dreskin.

The subject is how people meet significant others. This is mostly, but not limited to, personal ads like those featured in newspaper classified sections. It's quickly spread to include tele-dating

wife. But although the description of the male suitor he requests for her is as outlandish as he could make it, it causes the couple to meet someone who enriches their emotional life.

The pressman is played by Brent Darnell. If in the past I have occasionally thought that this young man was clicking on all cylinders but one, in this show his entire engine turns on. Perhaps it's the music, more likely it's because these characters are urbane and funny. It seems more his metier. Whatever—in this show he is just plain fantastic!

Cooley and Luis Lemus are charming, delightful and touching, too, but the evening belongs to the ladies.

Dawn Manachino is a sweet, All-American colleen. She's loveable. She has a way with a ballad, like Dreskin's gorgeous and oh-so-true "Imagine My Surprise." Her comedy is effective, too.



Randy Jobe and Michael Bailey from "P.S. Your Cat is Dead"



Jared Cooley (top), Brent Darnell, and Dawn Monachino search for the perfect fifteen words to attract their true love in the personals column in "Nothing to Do With Love," one of several songs in the new musical comedy, "Personals," now playing at Stages Repertory Theatre

and standardized lines in singles bars, etc. The whole subject is further spread to include the expectations people take with them into relationships. There is one zingy number in which Jared Cooley plays a man confronted by his emotional baggage in the shape of a close harmony and counterpoint trio of past girlfriends.

The subject matter is more diffuse than Alice's was, but the show is actually tied together tighter. There are many more recurring characters who give us small plots to follow. One of these is a Jewish pressman who puts a personal ad in his paper as a joke on his

Julia A. Figueroa is hardly reserved, but she has a certain *je ne sais quois*. This is a lady with a dash and elan and an even surer hand with a ballad.

But my heart was caught by Alex Haas. This lusty young comedienne has a deep, husky voice. She is a chameleon, as well. She does so many funny, funny characters and they are all so distinct.

Musical director Len Rhodes has everyone in fine form. Bill Wells' set certainly gives them enough different small levels to play on, but Michael Tapley's choreography whisks them around it with the sure-footedness of

mountain goats. Matt Crowder's lights not only pick them out wherever they go, but enhances the mood with sheer style. Director Paul Randolph-Johnson has another musical he can be very proud of. This one sure deserves to be a hit!

□ Notes

Romanovsky and Phillips, who perform at the University of Houston Cullen Auditorium Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. with Lynn Lavner, just won two Cable Car Awards in San Francisco. One was for Outstanding Cabaret Performance, the other for Outstanding Recording Artists. So you can rest assured the evening will be outstanding.

They have played Houston before. So has Lavner. But they have never played Houston together. I bet the energy bouncing between the two acts sets the house afire! Or at least the air lavender. What a way to start Gay Pride Week!

Want more info? 961-2905 or 523-1713. Get ready for *GULP (the gay beach musical)*. It opens next Friday at Kindred Spirits.

The ancient temple of Angkor Wat in Cambodia is a victim of the war there. It has not become an actual battle site. But all archaeological and restoration work has been halted since 1972. Vandals, thieves and the jungle itself have taken their toll. Wilbur E. Garrett and a team of other photographers visited it in 1981. He was also there he 1968 at the

height of the restoration. The pictures from both expeditions form a silent plea for peace and protection. They're on view at the Museum of Natural Science starting today.

□ Celebrate!

Today is Juneteenth, the day news of the Emancipation Proclamation reached Texas, and the beginning of Gay Pride Week. Sunday is Father's Day and the first day of summer.

Birthdays: 19—James I of England, Duchess of Windsor, Louis Jourdan. 20—Judy Holliday, Jacques Offenbach, Jane Russell. 22—Bill Blass, Kris Kristopherson, Meryl Streep. 23—Empress Josephine Bonapart, Alan M. Turig, Edward VIII. 24—Chief Dan George, Jack Dempsey, Mick Fleetwood. 25—George Abbott, June Lockhart, Carly Simon.

"Since we cannot know all that is to be known of anything, we ought to know a little about everything."—Blaise Pascal (born June 19)

□ Openings

Juneteeth Celebration (Emancipation Park, 19, 6:00-10:00 p.m.)—Chris Thomas Blues Band, Joe "Guitar" Hughes and Texas Blues Band, Johnny Copeland, Maxine Howard Rhythm 'n Blues Explosion. Freebies. ONO!

Andkor Wat (Museum of Natural Science, 19)—National Geographic Society exhibit sponsored by UNESCO



Dan Kamin Harry Brock (left) and Jim Jeter (Jim Devery) star in "Born Yesterday" at Actors Theatre



Lynn Lavner and Romanovsky and Phillips will appear at U. of H. Cullen Auditorium this Sunday, June 21

Steve Epstein, Murray Goldman, Dee Macluso (Commix Annex, 19 & 20)—stand ups

Faculty Art (HCC's Gallery I, Austin at Holman, 19)—Bill's sculpture, Frame's drawings, Gerstacker's jewelry, John's fiber art, and Kleszcz' paintings

Juneteenth Inside (Fitzgerald's, 19, 9:00 p.m.)—On three stages: Chris Thomas, Jerry Lightfoot, Joe "Guitar" Hughes, Maxine Howard, Johnny Copeland, etc.

P.S. *Your Cat is Dead* (Houston House, 19)—Unemployed actor strips and ties gay thief.

Romanovsky and Phillips and Lynn Lavner (U. of H. Cullen Auditorium, 21)—Gay music and comedy. She's the leather. The boys are the lace.

Born Yesterday (Actor's Theater, 22)
Turandot (Jones, 22)—HGO's last stand at Jones Hall presents Eva Mar-

ton as Chinese Princess Turandot who poses three riddles to her suitors. Get them all right and she'll marry you. If you fail, you die.

Summertime! (Miller Outdoor, 21)—Houston Community Chorus. Freebies. ONO!

7th Annual Men & Women Together Art Exhibit (Missouri Street Gallery, 22)—Montrose Art Alliance

Beatrix Potter's Life and Stories (University of St. Thomas Bookstore, 25, 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.)—illustrated talk by Marian Pearson about the lady who gave us Peter Rabbit, etc.

The Robber Bridegroom (HCCS Theater One, 24)—musical comedy
Spotlight on Houston Composers (Miller Outdoor, 24)—Houston Symphony Orchestra. Freebies. ONO!

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Houston Screens by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

Today's two films are, coincidentally, both excellent pieces of speculative fiction set in fairly ordinary contemporary places. One of them, *Shadey*, explains its exoticia in terms of parapsychology. So it's science fiction. The other, *The Witches of Eastwick*, deals in magic and the occult. So it's fantasy.

Shadey is an import. Its quiet mood is somewhere between *Brazil* and *Elvira Madigan*. The special effects are so simple that they might be duplicable on the live stage.

Witches is from Hollywood. There's no mistaking that. It might be quiet

horrific moment, she sees herself aged 40 years. Michelle Pfeiffer plays a mother of six. Does Cher play a virgin? Well, no, but, of the three, she is the most difficult to seduce.

Their husbands are, individually, dead, deserted and divorced. The three know no eligible men and are each in need of some sack time. So they accidentally conjure up "just your average horny little devil," Jack Nicholson.

There are plenty of other deity references. Potter Cher compulsively making ancient fertility goddess statues. Cher wearing an Equus t-shirt. Nicholson fiddling like *The Devil* and Daniel Webster. Cher covered in snakes like a

finds that his dream woman (Leslie Ash) is Macnee's daughter. She is guarded by an old dragon—his insane wife (Katherine Helmond).

What to do? What to do?

Trailers

Don't forget that tonight is the night for "Not All Parents are Straight" (Channel 8, 10:30 p.m.). The study follows six mainly Northern California families. The only difference between them and "normal" families is that the parents are gay. This sensitive, overall positive documentary was filmed by Kevin White, himself a non-gay son of a gay man and lesbian. So he made an admirable candidate for getting honest interviews with children currently experiencing the same situation.

And that fabulous film about happy hedonism opens at River Oaks with midweek benefits for the Montrose Counseling Center.

Incoming Attractions

The big news is a movie written by and starring Steve Martin. It's a remake of the classic story of Cyrano de Bergerac, with Martin as a ski village fire chief with a big nose yearning after the beautiful Roxanne.

If you're into dogs, there's *Benji: The Hunted*. But if you think that's a little *Shadey*, go talk to a priest. *Padre Nuestro* is Fernando Rey's film about a Spanish priest returning home.

For day to day excitement (if it doesn't have a *, that's how long it'll be here—one day):

Not Reconciled: West German Video Images (M.F.A., 19 and 20)*

The Philadelphia Story; Indiscreet



Anthony Sher is Oliver Shadey and Katherine Helmond is Lady Landau in the black comedy "Shadey," also starring Patrick Mcnee

compared to *Star Wars*, but head to head with *Shadey* it's pure glitz. It has two moods, at times as far apart as "Looney Tunes and *The Shining*. It shuttles between them so smoothly and believably that it will amaze you. It features state of the art special effects. They range from a tennis ball in a hilarious doubles match to a creepy monster a la *Poltergeist*.

Witches is a bit more obvious in its jokes, whether it be a stunningly written monologue or barbed one-liners about rowdy sex and classy seduction.

Shadey has a few obvious punch lines, like "You've let her eat coal—again!" But most of the time, it just builds absurdity upon absurdity without much let up and you've got to grab your laughs when you can. Sex it bathes in a romantic light, somehow infusing even castration with a kind of beautiful aura.

There is, blissfully, very little overt violence in either one. The realistic blood and gore in *Shadey* is limited to a shot of a severed ear lying on a kitchen countertop. The grossest *Witches* gets is an accurate view of a leg with a compound fracture.

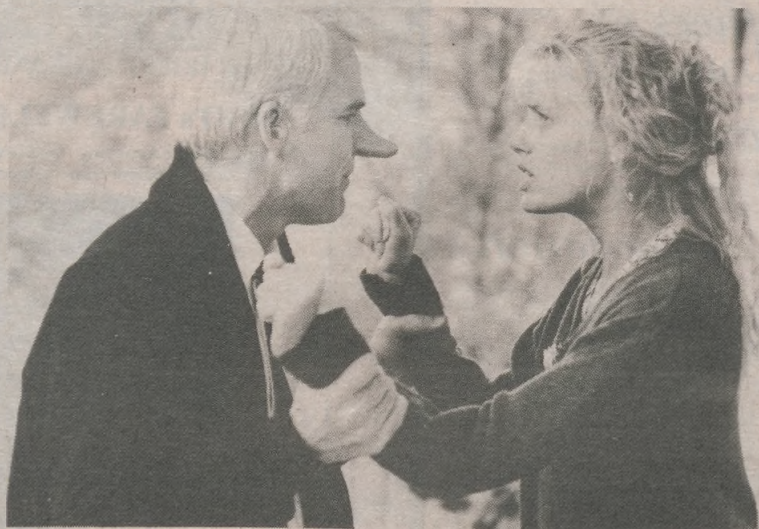
Oddly enough, images on video screens are central to both plots. Have movies lost their fear of a major competitor? Or is it more "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em?" Or are they just too large a fact of everyday life to be ignored any longer?

At any rate, if you don't move quickly within two weeks, a video screen is where you'll find *Shadey*. It'll lose something but it will still work. *Witches* will probably be in town much longer, thank goodness. With its subtle mood shifts it will be too hard to emotionally follow when commercials are inserted.

Plotwise, in *Witches* the druids worshipped a trine goddess—the crone, the mother and virgin. Susan Sarandon plays a repressed music teacher. At one

Medusa, etc. The symbolism does not get out of hand.

But the question is, obviously, are these women a divine mistake or just divine? Divine! And so is their devil.

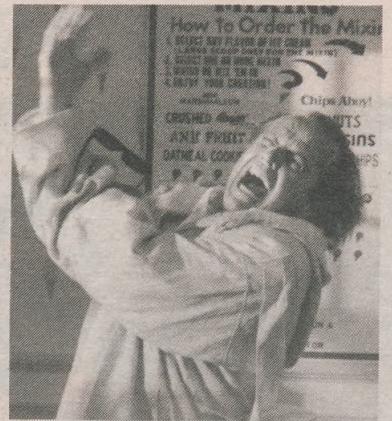


C.D. (Steve Martin) has a difficult time keeping his love for Roxanne (Daryl Hannah) a secret in "Roxanne"

Shadey (Anthony Sher) has one dream in life. He wants to become a woman and share a Victorian canoe with another young woman he's seen on a calendar. To finance his sex change operation, he approaches a millionaire industrialist (Patrick Mcnee) to sell his services. You see, he can read people's minds, research their desires through out-of-body experience and transfer the results directly to videotape from his mind.

The one thing he will not do is military spying. So the first thing Mcnee does is to trade him to military intelligence for three floors of office space.

At Mcnee's home to complain, Sher



Daryl Van Horne (Jack Nicholson) is overwhelmed by a mysterious power after becoming involved with three women in a small New England town in "The Witches of Eastwick"

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Fortunes

Libra's Dream Could be Reality

By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from the Voice

For Friday evening, June 19, through Friday morning, June 26, 1987.

ARIES—Advice from an outsider could be just what you need. You're at an important juncture that may require that objective view which close friends or lovers may not be able to provide. A therapist or even a wise stranger may have something important to say.

TAURUS—Secret love time for Taurus. I won't tell, but that wrestling you're doing in your soul conflicts with that other kind of wrestling you're doing that feels so good. You're going to have to make a decision, and it's a hard one, no matter how you look at it.

GEMINI—It's party time. Your fun-loving side finds full expression. Your ability to entertain and make others have as much fun as you're having comes right out front. Silliness and laughter and a rollicking good time sounds pretty good, right?

CANCER—After a bout of confusion which you were finally able to set clear, you'll be presented with a situation in which glamour and a starry-eyed soul try to take you for a joy ride. Are you ready for this one? Does life really work like an amusement park?

LEO—What or who is distant comes nearer. You may get a phone call or a letter, but more likely, you'll take a trip and discover some old familiar faces. Someone you thought you knew may surprise you in a very pleasant way. Happy trails to you!

VIRGO—A feeling of being split has now turned into something else. It may be just that you're avoiding the issues, but have you ever felt so horny in your life? What are you, anyway, some kind of sex machine? Great balls of fire!

LIBRA—A shared dream could become a reality. By staying flexible and open to all possibilities, you and someone else could find the answer that you've been looking for. A special closeness fills this special time. Memories of childhood could enhance and reflect this feeling of sharing.

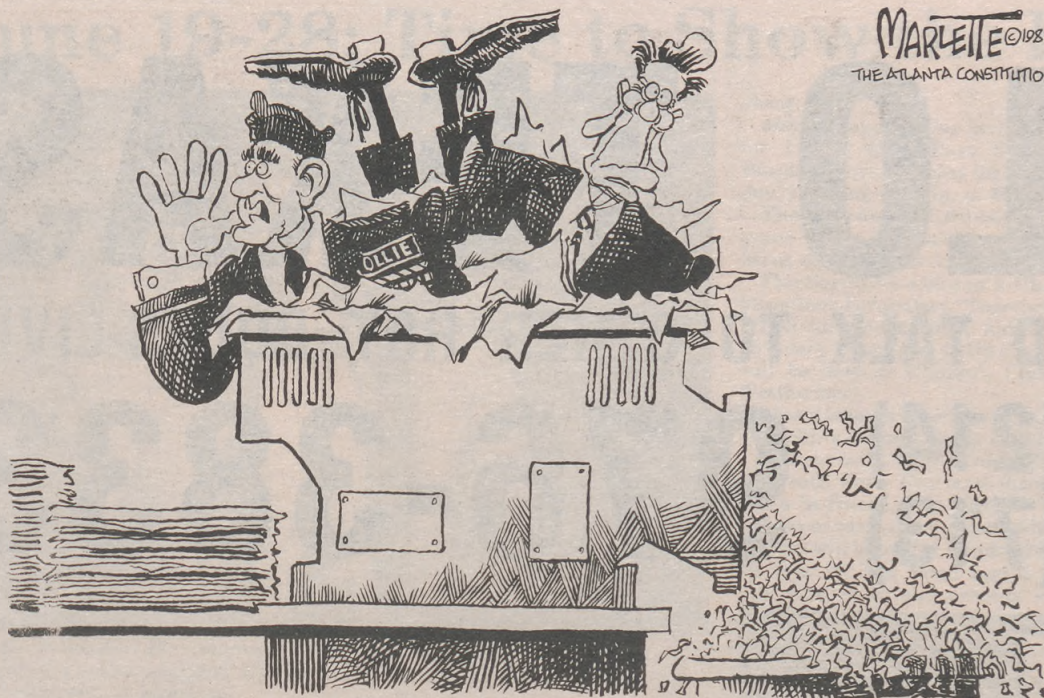
SCORPIO—Recent events were a lot of fun, but this time you'll have to remember that, while you do some serious planning. Opportunities come up that are too good to miss. Take them and make the future brighter. You'll have to be realistic.

SAGITTARIUS—Now that you've settled down a bit, words like "commitment" are on your mind. Don't be afraid to tell your intended about those feelings. Sharing should come easily, and lead to what you really want. Talking about it could bring the real thing.

CAPRICORN—If you've been putting off getting away, now's the time for it. An unplanned vacation or a weekend in the country will be just what you need. After staring so brightly on your own turf, it's time to take your show on the road. What pleasures there are yours to find.

AQUARIUS—Selfish, Selfish! You have a relationship that's on the shaky side, and rather than deal with the problem you're pulling back into a shell. Quit hiding, for heaven's sake! If a confrontation is needed, do it!

PISCES—As most Pisces folk know, there's a difference between being direct and being diplomatic. Keep that in mind right now. You can guide others without stepping on their feelings, and get what you want without grabbing it away.



"FAWN! HOW DO YOU TURN THIS SUCKER OFF?!"

There's No Place Like Hell

The Innocent Bystander
by Arthur Hoppe

I was sitting in my easy chair in front of the fire eyeing the cheesecake on the coffee table. "I'd give my immortal soul for a piece of that," I said foolishly.

Poof! Out of the flames stepped the Devil. "You've got a deal," he said, brushing a few glowing embers off his shoulder.

"Just—ha, ha—kidding," I said hastily. "Forget the whole thing."

But the pull of the cheesecake was irresistible, and a thought struck me. "What would you do with my soul if you got it?" I asked.

Was it my imagination or did he hesitate for a fraction of a moment? "Why, I'd take it straight down to hell," he blustered, banging the butt of his pitchfork on the hearth. "And I'd slowly roast you over the flames until the cows came home."

"That's odd," I said cautiously. "You don't hear much about hell anymore."

It was like pricking a balloon. His

body slumped; his twitching tail sagged limply to the carpet; his left horn drooped down over his eye. "So the cat's finally out of the bag, eh?" he said with a sigh. "And hell was such a gloriously awful place. I miss it so."

That's a shame," I said politely. "How did it happen?"

"I don't know," he said. "It seems like only yesterday that the flames were towering higher than mountains and the souls kept tumbling down from the upper world in infinite numbers. I was the master of all I surveyed. Then, one by one, the valleys of fire died out. All I've got left are a few wisps of smoke and three charcoal briquets. There's not a soul left in the place. Frankly, I blame the Episcopalians."

"The Episcopalians?"

"Not to mention the Unitarians and the Congregationalists. Them and their wishy-washy doctrines."

"Tut, tut," I commiserated. "I'm sure the cosmos is a better place without it."

"Without hell?" he said, regaining a spark of his old fire. "Look at the contributions hell has made to art and literature. Where would Dante, Milton, Michelangelo and Faust be without it? And never forget that for 2,000 years it's

been the threat of hellfire that's kept the human race as good as it's been, which wasn't very."

"What about the promise of heaven?" I asked

"Pfah!" he said. "Who wants to sit around on a cloud playing 'Rock of Ages' on a harp forever? And, if you're an angel, what would your sex life be like?"

"You are a devil," I said. "But I fear you've outlived your usefulness. All Western industrialized societies have come to abhor torture. And except for the United States, they no longer execute people. Surely, we can't believe that the Good Lord would inflict merciless punishments on us that we wouldn't inflict on ourselves."

"But you will have nothing to terrorize you into doing good," he protested.

"We will do good," I said nobly, "solely for goodness' sake."

"Oh, woe, I am lost and homeless," he sailed, a tear descending from his eye to sizzle away on his cheek. "No one fears and loathes me any more, for mankind after all these centuries has finally eliminated hell forever."

"If you're sure about that," I said, "kindly pass the cheesecake."



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June 19-28: Time to Show the Pride



Finalists in the 1987 Mr. Southwest Drummer, (left to right) John Tiloson (Ripcord), first runner-up; Jim Morrow (Dallas), winner; and Wes Decker (Oklahoma), second runner-up

"Soap" by the Staff of the Montrose Voice

Today is the first day of Gay and Lesbian Pride Week. For the next 10 days, there are planned activities that not only promote a positive image of gays but reflect the diversity of our community. Kudos to the planning committee as they have worked hard to prepare for Gay and Lesbian Pride Week 1987.

The Colt 45's have placed baskets in

locating the men's room in Austin bathrooms.

Sally's welcomes Jim Smith as its



Joey Montes and Crystal M., winner of the pinball machine at E.J.s



Vince of the Ripcord and Ted of Chutes awaiting the start of the Mr. Southwest Drummer contest

several of the local watering holes to collect non-perishable food items for the AIDS Foundation's Stone Soup kitchen.

It's seems A.J. seems to have trouble

new manager. Also, Prycene (Gary) is the new morning bartender. Yes, deary, Prycene is really working.

Congratulations to Lisa M. and Paul S. as all around winners in T.G.R.A.'s Mock Rodeo play day. There is another play day planned in conjunction with the Rough Stock School on Saturday, June 27 at the Rafter D Ranch in Ful-



From the Ms. Gay Houston pageant at the Ranch: (front, left to right) Samantha Allen, Kristin Miller—Ms. Gay Houston, Dana Howland; (rear, left to right) J. Dorian M.C. and Ranch owners Betsy Wordon and Becky Burrell

shear, TX.

Maria, Gay and Skip invite everyone for L'Eggs Over Easy Screws and Bloody Mary's, Monday through Saturday, 7:00 a.m. to noon, at Mary's.

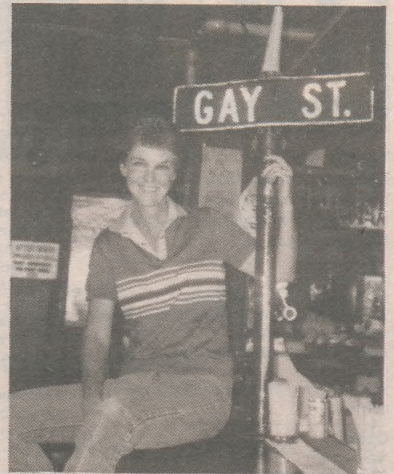
The Ripcord and Wayne invite everyone to the annual Blessing of the Bikes on July 19 at 3:00 p.m.

This Sunday at 4:00 p.m. is Charlie's Marathon Fundraiser "Together." The benefit for Omega House, Aid for AIDS, McAdory House and AIDS Foundation will be held at Charlie's Club, 1100 Westheimer.

Miss Alabama is back in the bar business. She's the new owner of Outlaws.

Tonight is the reunion of the Roaring '60's with Papa Bear and Ricci at the Rock 'n Horse, 5731 Kirby.

A prom for gay men and lesbians of all ages will be held at Kindred Spirits on June 23. The event begins at 8:00 p.m. Cost is \$5 and evening wear is



Gaye Yancey, new bartender at Mary's



The Country Express Band plays at Exile II on Sundays

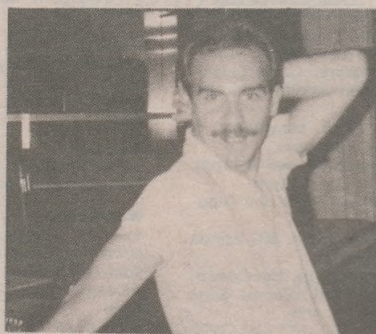


Vera, morning bartender at Outlaws


required. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Student Association of the University of Houston, the event is part of Gay and Lesbian Pride Week.

This year's Garden Party will be held at Mecca on July 26. Benefitting the AIDS Foundation Houston, tickets to this annual fundraiser are \$25 which includes admission as well as bar drinks.

The Roman welcomes its newest stylist. Parker joins talented Gary and Frank at the salon on Whitney.



Prycene has discovered that 7:00 comes in the morning, too



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Always

- *The 611: 75¢ draft beer
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Open
- *Pot Pie: Open
- *Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75¢ draft
- *The 611: Premium liquor well drinks

Daily

- *Spanish Flower Restaurant: Luncheon special 11am-2pm
- *Briar Patch: Happy hour noon-8pm
- *Camp Closet: Happy hour noon-8pm
- *Galleon: Happy hour 2-8pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: 3-in-1 happy hour 4-9pm
- *The 611: Beer bust 4pm-2am
- *Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Happy hour 5-7pm
- *Hunt Room: Happy hour and hors d'oeuvres 5-7pm

Nightly

- *Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnight specials
- *Mary's: Happy hour 11:30pm-12:30am, after-hours 2am-till
- *Charlies Club: After-hours 2am-till

June 19

- *Rock 'N' Horse: Roaring 60s 10-year reunion with Papa Bear & Ricci
- *Brazos River Bottom: "Daddy's Day," happy hour for 40+ daddies
- *E/J's: Beer bust 4-10pm and \$1 fajitas
- *Sally's: Hank's TGIF party, buffet, happy hour
- *J.R.'s: Happy hour, Pacific Coast Dancers 6-9pm
- *Cousins: Win cash contest 6:30pm
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Teresa Mauney 7pm
- *The Barn: Steak night 7-9pm
- *Camp Closet: Steak night 7pm
- *K.J.'s: Liquor bust 7-11pm, \$5
- *Mecca: 50¢ well drinks
- *Gay Pride Week Events: Womenspace chemical-free dance (men too), Bering Church, 1440 Harold, 8pm
- *Heaven: 50¢ well, after-hours, cover
- *Trix Unlimited: 50¢ well & draft 8-10pm
- *Hunt Room: Ruth Hastings & Company
- *Exile II: Country Express Band
- *Galleon: Crazy hour 9-10pm, \$1 well, beer, shots
- *Chutes: U.S. Male dance group 10pm
- *Cousins: Pool tourney 10pm
- *Chutes: Male strip contest 11pm

Fri.-Sat.

- *Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
- *The Outlaws: Drag shows
- *Preference: Dance music, after-hours, cover
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Live band "Choice" 9pm-1am
- *French Quarter Theater: Videos on the big screen to 3am
- *Chutes: After-hours 2am-till

June 20

- *Chutes: King Kong Party, Fay Wray look & sound alike contest, King Kong movie
- *Hunt Room: Brunch 10am-2:30pm
- *Gay Pride Week Events: Houston Women's Softball allstars vs. Dallas, Memorial Park field 1, 11am
- *Brazos River Bottom: "Daddy's Day," HH for daddies 40+, Country Cloggers bartending
- *Venture-N: "Pig Party" and pool

tournament 4pm

- *E/J's: Liquor bust 4-7pm
- *Mary's: Salute to Uncle Remus & Aunt Jamima
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Beer bust 6-10pm
- *Galleon: Hurricane Zelda
- *Trix Unlimited: 50¢ well & draft 8-10pm, drag show 11pm with Tina Alexander
- *Gay Pride Week Events: Kickoff, saluting Gay Switchboard, 9pm, Mecca
- *Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11pm, after-hours, cover
- *Lazy J: Show night 10pm
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10pm
- *K.J.'s: Amateur male strip 10:30pm
- *J.O.E.: "You are the Star" Party, 11pm-till
- *Cousins: Open 7am

Sat.-Sun.

- *Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- *Club Body Center: BBQ and refreshments 1-3pm
- *Mary's: \$2 beer bust 2-8pm
- *Sally's: Artist Allen Thomson 4pm-sunset
- *Sally's: Liquor bust 4-7pm

Sunday

- *Hunt Room: Brunch 11am-3pm with Sylvia Reyes
- *The 611: Brunch 12 noon with mimosas
- *J.R.'s: Happy hour noon-9pm, 75¢ bloodys, screws, cods, shots
- *K.J.'s: Beer bust noon-3pm, buffet 5pm, \$1 bloody marys noon-7pm
- *Montrose Softball League: League competition, Lawrence Field, 1pm-7pm
- *Chutes: Beer bust 1-7pm, whip cream wrestling 5pm, Pig Luau 6pm, Pig contest 8pm
- *E/J's: Beer bust 1-9pm, \$1 fajitas, volleyball
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Biggest Sunday crowd in Houston
- *Preference: \$2 beer bust, \$1 margaritas 2-8pm
- *Briar Patch: "Suck 'em Up Sundays" 2-8pm, 25¢ draft, 75¢ bloodys, screws, cods
- *Mary's: Rick Klyne's pool tourney 2:30pm
- *Exile II: Country Express Band 3-7pm, "Afternoon Delight" beer bust 4-7pm
- *Charlies Club: AIDS Marathon Fundraiser, 100 entertainers, 4pm-?
- *Charlie's Restaurant: AIDS Marathon Fundraiser, 100 entertainers, 4pm-?
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Live band jam session, all musicians welcome, 4:30pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Steak night 6pm, Brazos River Band 8-12pm
- *Sally's: Meals on Wheels, BBQ Joe, 5pm
- *Camp Closet: Pool tournament 5pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: "Daddy's Day" continues, happy hour for daddies 40+, Daddy Steak Night
- *Heaven: Free well 7-9pm, free draft all night, cover, after-hours
- *Gay Pride Week Events: Romanovsky & Phillips, Linda Layner concert Cullen Auditorium, UH, 7:30pm
- *Galleon: \$1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 8pm
- *Trix Unlimited: 75¢ well 9-11pm, amateur drag show 11pm
- *Heaven: Also, "Night of a Thousand Gods"
- *K.J.'s: Talent night, MC Zonda Lynn, guest Nite
- *Mecca: Donna Day, Hot Chocolate, Tasha Kohl, Naomi Sims 10:30pm

Sun.-Mon.

- *Norma's 5611 Club: Closed

Sun.-Thu.

- *Hunt Room: Dinner special, \$6.95

Monday

- *Club Body Center: Locker special noon-midnight
- *Rock 'N' Horse: closed
- *Trix Unlimited: closed
- *Cousins: Happy hour all day, all night
- *Sally's: Beer bust 6pm-till
- *Gay Pride Week Events: "A People's Choice" Montrose Art Alliance exhibit, 1006 Missouri, 7pm
- *Camp Closet: Buffet 7pm
- *Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tournament
- *Chutes: Free pool
- *Ripcord: \$1 margaritas 8pm-2am
- *K.J.'s: "Airline" night
- *Exile II: Pool tourney 9pm, rock and roll, beer bust 9pm-midnight
- *Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm, biggest Monday crowd in Houston
- *Preference: closed

Mon.-Fri.

- *Hunann Inn Chinese Restaurant: Chinese lunch buffet 11am-2:30pm
- *Hunt Room: Lunch special \$4.95
- *K.J.'s: Happy hour 5-8pm

Mon.-Sat.

- *Exile II: Happy hour 10am-7pm
- *Chutes: Beer bust 3-9pm
- *Mary's: Open 7am with \$1 screws & bloody marys to noon
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 6-8pm (ex. weekends)
- *The 611: Open 7am
- *The Barn: 75¢ bloody marys & screwdrivers 7am-noon

Tuesday

- *Sally's: 25¢ draft noon-midnight, bar tab drawing 7pm, oldies DJ Dennis McGinnis
- *Gay Pride Week Events: Gay Prom Night, Kindred Spirits, 6pm
- *Cousins: "Surprise Night"
- *The Barn: Steak night 7-9pm
- *Gay Pride Week Events: "Law of Desire" at River Oaks Theater, 2009 W. Gray, 7:30pm
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Ladies night, happy hour to ladies
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 8pm
- *Preference: New wave, no cover, \$1 well 8pm-2am
- *Trix Unlimited: "Men's Night Out"; 75¢ well, 50¢ draft 8-10pm; amateur strip 11pm
- *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- *J.O.E.: "Cute night," doors open 8-9pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: C&W dance lessons, biggest Tues. crowd in Houston
- *Rock 'N' Horse: \$2 pitcher beer
- *Ripcord: \$1 canned beer 8pm-2am
- *E/J's: Pool tourney 8pm
- *K.J.'s: Bar & restaurant employee night
- *Exile II: "Disco Down," \$2 beer bust 9-11pm, \$1.50 well all day
- *Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm

Tue.-Wed.

- *Hunt Room: Michael Bailey 8-11pm

Tue.-Fri.

- *Bacchus: Happy hour opening-9pm
- *Club Flamingo: Happy hour 5-9pm

Tue.-Sat.

- *Club Flamingo: Commercial Art live entertainment 9:30pm-1:30am

Wednesday

- *Sally's: Wednesday Afternoon Drinking Society, liquor bust 9pm-midnight
- *Camp Closet: Pot luck supper 7pm
- *K.J.'s: \$5 liquor bust 7-11pm
- *Exile II: MSA Pool tourney 8pm, Talent night, 9-12pm
- *Trix Unlimited: Ladies night; 75¢ well, 50¢ draft 8-10pm; Nexus Naughties 10pm

- *Preference: Dance music, no cover, 1/2 price drinks, 8pm-2am
- *Venture-N: MSA Pool Night
- *Bacchus: MSA Pool Night
- *Trix Unlimited: "Airline Employees Night"
- *The 611: MSA Pool Night
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Gentlemen's night, happy hour prices to gentlemen
- *Cousins: MSA Pool Night
- *Rock 'N' Horse: MSA Pool Night
- *Mary's: MSA Pool Night
- *Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, after-hours, biggest Wednesday crowd in Houston
- *Brazos River Bottom: Amateur Night with Brazos River Band 9pm-12:30am
- *E/J's: Liquor bust 9-12pm
- *Michaels: Amateur male strip 10pm

Thursday

- *Brazos River Bottom: "Dollar Day," \$1 beer, well, shots, noon-2am
- *Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnight
- *The 611: BBQ from 6pm
- *Bacchus: Steak night 7pm
- *Gay Pride Week Events: National Day of Remembrance, MCCR, 1919 Decatur, 7:30pm
- *Mary's: Rick Klyne's pool tourney 7:30pm
- *Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
- *Exile II: Moldy oldies night
- *Trix Unlimited: \$1.25 well drinks
- *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Amateur musician night
- *Preference: C&W music, no cover, \$1 longnecks
- *J.O.E.: "Leather Night," doors open 8-9pm
- *Cousins: Games tourney
- *Sally's: Male dance night, 10pm, MC Rita Boulevard
- *Chutes: "Casablanca"
- *Michaels: Talent night, 10pm, with Cassandra Landa
- *Chutes: Male strip contest 10pm
- *K.J.'s: Nexus Naughties 10:30pm
- *E/J's: Dance contest 10:30pm, cash prizes

Thu.-Fri.

- *The Outlaws: Keoki Kona 5pm-8pm

June 26

- *Gay Pride Week Events: Theater night with "The Gulp" 8pm, Kindred Spirits
- *Bacchus: Justine, all-woman band

June 27

- *Brazos River Bottom: TGRA Clinic, Workshop, Playday
- *Bacchus: Gay Pride Party
- *Gay Pride Week Events: Baile

- *'87, music by Dallazz, 9pm-2am, Marriott Brookhollow, 3000 N.Loop W
- *Gay Pride Week Events: Houston Tennis Club TeamCup Tournament, Memorial Park, 9am

June 29

- *Gay Pride Week Events: Houston Organization of Bar Owner's "Gay Fest 87" 1-10pm, 3317 Montrose
- *Gay Pride Week Events: Parade, from Westheimer at Woodhead to near Westheimer & Montrose, 3pm

June 30

- *Heaven: Post Pride Week video party, no cover, 7pm

July 4

- *Venture-N: 4th of July Extravaganza

- *J.O.E.: "Exploding Fireworks" party, 11pm-till

July 6-7

- *Kindred Spirits: The Group's "Gulp" 8pm

July 13-14

- *Kindred Spirits: The Group's "Gulp" 8pm

July 18

- *Chutes: "USO Show" and hanging of colors for Texas Riders
- *J.O.E.: "Sweat and Leather, Pt. II" 11pm-till

July 20-21

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July 26

- *Mecca: Garden Party benefiting AIDS Foundation

July 27-28

- *Kindred Spirits: The Group's "Gulp" 8pm

Nov.20-22

- *T.G.R.A.: Texas Gay Rodeo Association Rodeo, Dallas, Fair Park Coliseum

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The Barn, 710 Pacific, 528-9427

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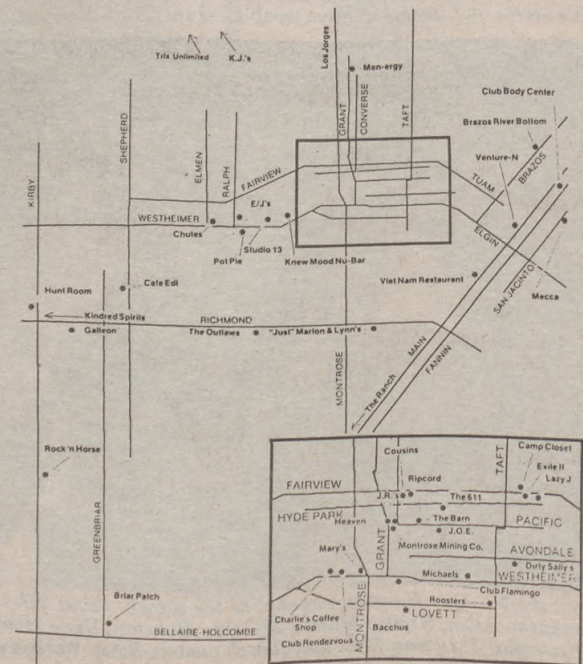
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E/J's, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
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Club Flamingo, 907 Westheimer, 527-8830
French Quarter Theater, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782
Galleon, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616
Heaven, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123
Hunann Inn Chinese Restaurant, 800 Elgin, 522-6650
Hunt Room, 3404 Kirby, 521-9838
J.O.E., 611 Pacific
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Lazy J, 312 Tuam, 528-9343
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Venture-N, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000
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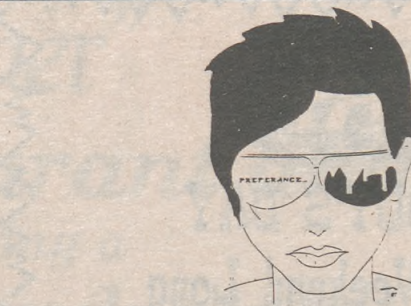
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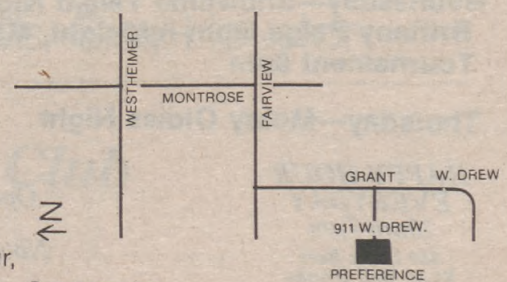
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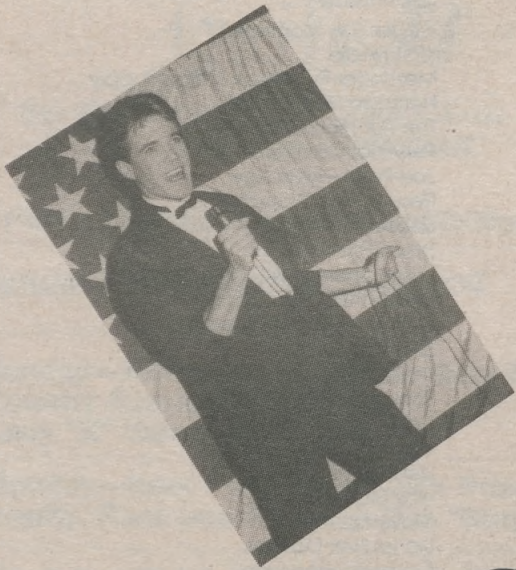
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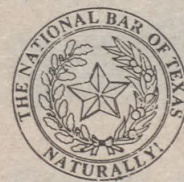
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2. Watermelon Spitting Contest
3. Aunt Jemima Dress Up Contest
4. Watermelon Carving
5. Largest/ Smallest Watermelon
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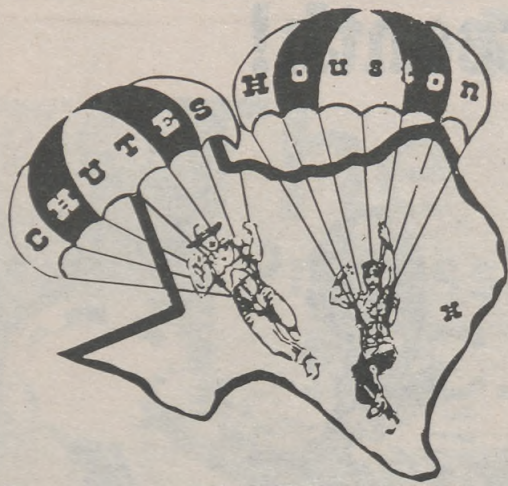
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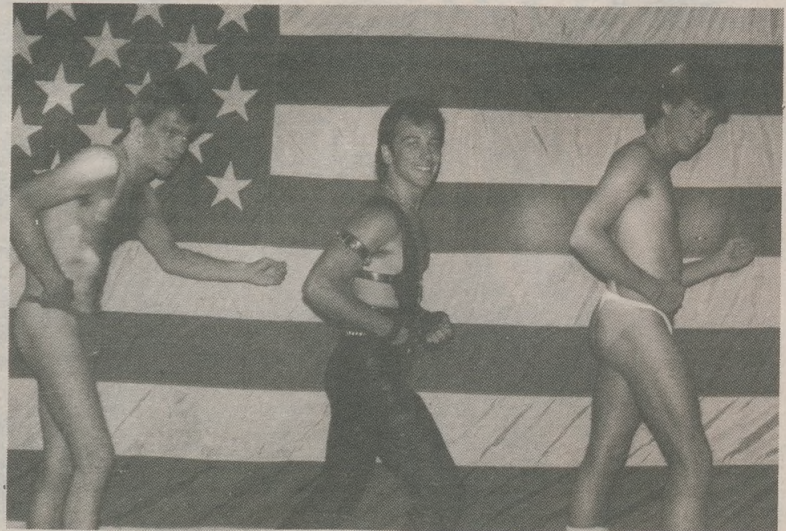
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11pm



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King Kong Party

Saturday

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Fay Wray Look and Sound
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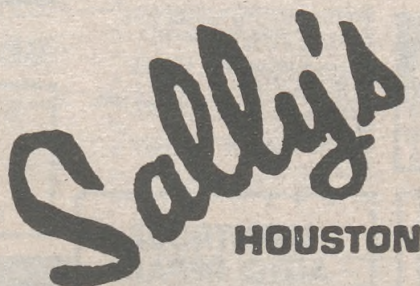
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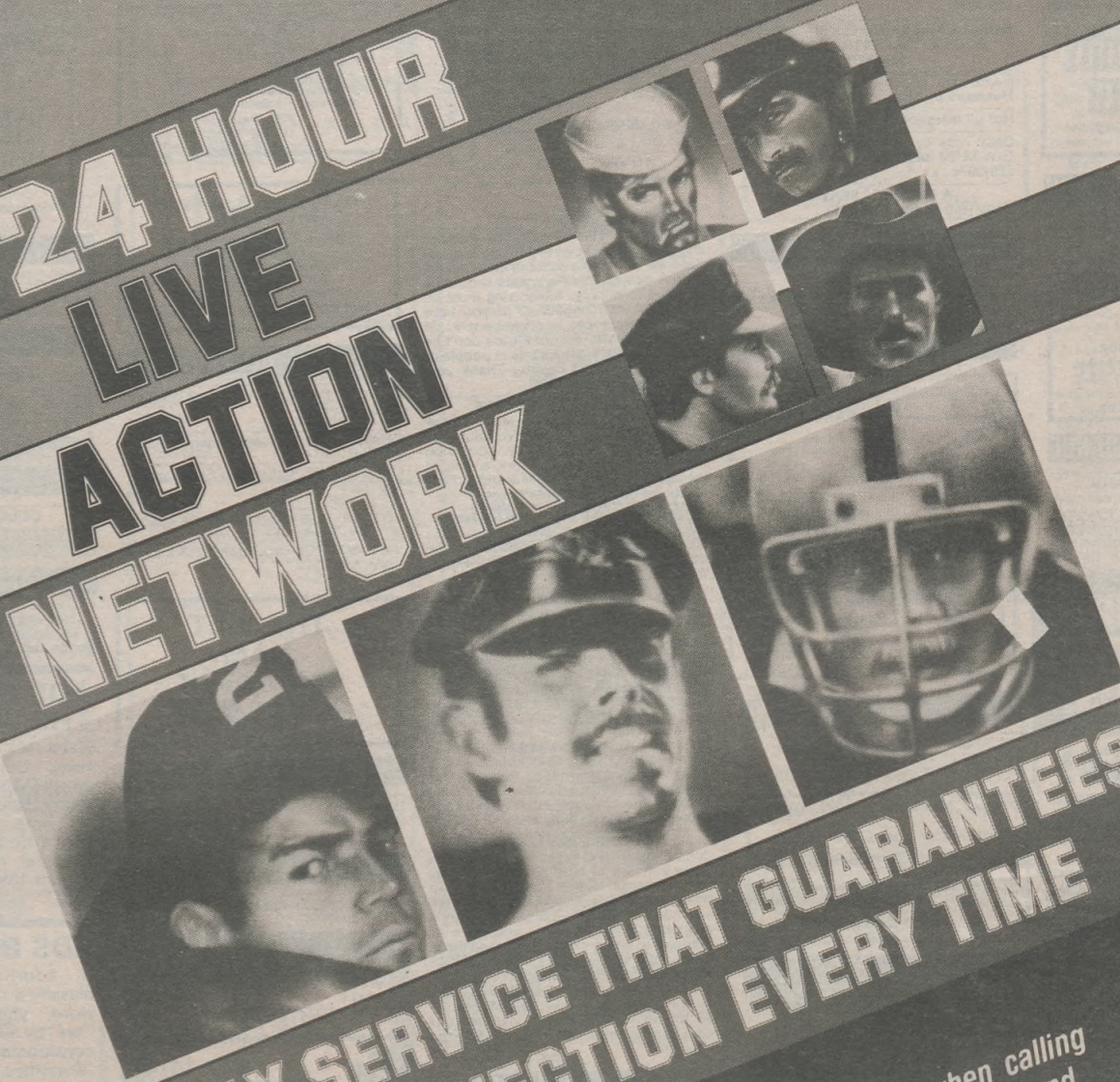
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