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# Political Caucus Votes Yea and Nay to Gay Candidates

By Linda Wyche  
Montrose Voice

In what lived up to expectations of an emotionally charged meeting of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, one openly gay city council candidate received the group's endorsement while in another race the caucus placed its formal seal of approval on the opponent of a past member.

Ray Hill, gay activist and long-time member of HGLPC, was picked by the caucus as its favorite for the At-Large Position One seat currently held by Jim Westmoreland. Westmoreland did not seek an endorsement. Hill faced little opposition from former state legislator Herman Lauhoff who is running on a pro-zoning platform.

Reflecting on his years of involvement in the Houston gay community, Hill told the full house of Caucus members, candidates, and supporters, "No one here tonight has the experience,

## Join the Club

On the Campaign Road with  
Bill O'Rourke

We all want to meet new people. Some people allow themselves to become desperate to meet anyone at all. And others, with plenty of friends, still long for someone different, someone who isn't like all the others and yet agrees on more than just what to do between the sheets.

Many go the traditional route through bars and baths. I'll never give up either, but there are those for whom that is definitely not their way. Besides, if that's where you met all your other friends, what makes you think the next one won't fit the same mold?

Some argue for people you work with. Fine. How long have you been working for the same company? Have you found anyone yet? Have you done everyone there already?

Church? Clubs? Okay, Anita Bryant just joined the Atlanta Kiwanis Club. I hope she'll find a lot of people who agree with her new, more liberal views. But the club's been going for 69 years and it's been all male all that time. Chances are she might find a lot of cliques that she'll have to break into.

So? Where?

There are a lot of temporary clubs in town right now. Most of the people in them are brand new. They will all be overjoyed to see you. You can easily become a team player and, just like sports without breathing hard, you can taste the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat together.

These people will also have a number of ideas that they all believe in. There's a variety of these clubs. Just shop around and find the one that agrees with you. There's even one for gamblers! And one for those who don't like gambling at all.

I'm talking about volunteering time to work in a political campaign. You don't think people talk while they're stuffing envelopes, etc.? And if the work seems too hard—well, it'll all be over in less than a month.

Now, I know it'll be a mixed crowd, but if you're openly gay, you'll meet other gays. And, make a valuable point. If it gets you in any trouble, let me know. Enjoy!



Cathy Minberg, endorsed by the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus

commitment and unquestioned courage that I have."

The HGLPC endorsement will add to Hill's growing number of endorsements which include the Mexican American Democrats who lent their "active support" to the dark horse candidate last week.

Four of the five candidates for the hotly contested District C seat being vacated by George Greanias were present at the meeting and were aggressively seeking the support of the caucus. When the dust settled, Houston School Board

President Cathy Minberg was the candidate of the group's choosing.

Minberg was the overwhelming favorite of the screening panel and the caucus as a whole agreed.

The show everyone came to see took an exciting twist early in the evening when the supporters of mayoral aide Barbara Goldfield, fearing little chance of garnering the endorsement due to her ties with Mayor Kathy Whitmire, agreed to move from the floor that the name of businessman Steve Shimer be placed before the body for the endorsement vote.

However, during the debate segment of the meeting, it was soon realized that Goldfield support was nearly non-existent and could not serve as an asset to the Shimer camp.

Like Hill, Shimer, the second openly gay candidate seeking public office in Houston this fall, stressed his experience in the gay community's struggles.

"I have shared an interest in the struggle for over a decade. I guarantee action and not sympathy," said Shimer in his remarks to the body.

Minberg may have sewn up the endorsement with her opening statement when she promised to "screen with the caucus for every election I am entered." The statement was obviously directed at candidates who have viewed the gay endorsement as a political liability in Houston since the resounding defeat of the 1985 job rights referendum.

It was that referendum that seemed to spell the end of the romance between the mayor and the vocal gay community. Nothing changed Wednesday night. Responding to charges that the mayor has been totally ineffective in fighting the AIDS crisis, the Caucus voted to make no endorsements in the mayors race.

Whitmire, who made a very soft eleventh hour appeal for the endorsement,



Candidate Shimer talks with mayoral aide Kay Little

was not present. The fact that she even sought the endorsement at all was seen by many as merely being a tactic to ease the way for Goldfield.

Mayoral candidates Dick Dimond, Don Geil and Mary Pritchard attended the meeting seeking HGLPC support, but neither of those candidates are viewed as serious opponents of the mayor who is seeking her fourth two-year term.

In the City Controller's race, Greanias, a long-time favorite of the Caucus, easily walked away with the endorsement. Greanias cited his six years of service and commitment as a city council member. Greanias was the sole controller candidate to speak at the meeting.

In another city council race, David Sherman was endorsed over Dale Goryzynski in the District H contest. Goryzynski did not seek the Caucus' endorsement in the race to represent the district that includes the Heights.

Melody Ellis and Kathy Bingham were endorsed for school board positions.

Little attention was given to the amendment issues with 1, 2, 4, 6, 7, 19, 20 getting Caucus approval. The group said yes to horse racing in Harris County and took no position on Amendment No. 8.

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# I Call it Houston's 'Non-AIDS' Task Force

Commentary by Gene Harrington

Discussions concerning the newly appointed city-county AIDS task force unfortunately have blurred the fundamental issues involved. The credibility of individual members of the panel, their expertise or sufficiency of their resumes, or even their sexual orientation are not the issue. (No one doubts, that there are task force appointees who are contributing members of the gay/lesbian community.)

The major obstacle to the effectiveness of the new AIDS panel is its structure and the basic insensitivity and ignorance that obviously surrounded the decision making when the structure was agreed upon.

The task force is comprised of 29 seats. Twenty-seven of these seats are allocated to specific organizations or elected officials. (Two seats are non-organizational seats—individual, personal, "at large" positions). Thus, 27 organizations in the city have been given permanent formalized status on the task force. Under the plan, such diverse constituencies as local undertakers and city dentists have been given a formal voice on AIDS policy for Harris county.

At least two of these professional organizations are represented by gay men—but their place on the task force is to represent professional organizations that are neither gay nor AIDS oriented. In fact, the mayor claims that their sexual orientation was unknown to her when they were appointed. ("We didn't ask anyone their sexual orientation before appointing them.")

Of the 27 specific slots on the new task force, *not one* is allocated to an established AIDS provider organization and not one is set aside for an organization whose specific constituency is in the gay/lesbian community.

Thus, while the professional undertakers are given a formal voice on the

panel, AIDS Foundation Houston, the Montrose Clinic, Omega House, The Montrose Counseling Center, Aid for AIDS, Houston PWA Coalition, the AIDS Legal Hotline, and the McAdory House have been omitted. Thus, those that bury PWAs are officially recognized as having a vested interest in city AIDS policy while those that provide humane services for the living have been ignored. To say that such an omission is an "oversight" is kind indeed.

In Houston, gay men make up approximately 90 percent of the PWAs and gay/lesbian organizations have been in the forefront of protecting their rights. The Texas Human Rights Foundation, the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, and the Texas Gay/Lesbian Lobby have been energetic in providing avenues for legal redress, educational information and lobbying efforts in the AIDS area. Not one of these organizations has been singled out as deserving of official recognition on the panel.

The rationales offered to explain this official snub are lame indeed. One local lawyer states that since every AIDS case is an individual experience, to have a PWA advocate official on the panel would be meaningless. Such an explanation carried to its logical conclusion would leave no one on the task force. Since every burial is an "individual" situation, undertakers shouldn't be represented. Since every doctor-patient relationship is "individualized," professional medical organizations shouldn't have a voice on the force, etc.

Those few who argue that including a PWA representative on the panel is unnecessary are probably unaware of the policy of the National Association of Persons with AIDS, which has been

adopted by the Centers for Disease Control. Such policy mandates the inclusion of PWA groups in such forums.

While AIDS is a virus that has medical, ethical and legal implications, it is foremost a human issue that affects people who are capable of giving meaningful input into the discussions that affect their lives.

To state, as one person has, that the present task force is an outgrowth of the defunct and discredited Mayor's Task Force, whose membership included some of the new task force's critics, is not accurate. Most of the vocal critics of the new panel were not members of the old task force or, like the past chair of that city task force, had resigned prior to composition of the city-county panel.

Ironically, it is true that a closer examination of how appointments were made by the mayor to her task force, in its waning days, should have alerted interested persons to the foreseeable problems with its replacement. One of the last appointees to the old mayor's task force was told that he could not represent a Texas 501(C)(3) public interest gay educational foundation, but would have to find a "non-gay" organization to represent before he could serve on the panel.

Only after a national professional teacher's association sent a letter of support was the appointment made. Obviously that appointment "philosophy" has been carried over to the new panel with ludicrous results.

To put the problem in perspective, one could imagine the outcry if a sickle cell anemia task force was set up which omitted every black organization in the city or if a mayor's diabetes task force failed to give a seat to the Diabetes Foundation.

It is both interesting and heartening to see that these omissions have garnered widespread diverse constructive criticism. From the editorial page of the *Houston Post* to gay state publications, from the president of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus, to the director of the AIDS Foundation

Houston—even from members of the new task force itself, have come calls to amend the defective structure of the task force.

Those who would take a more passive approach should realize that, given this city's response to our AIDS threat, their docile, "wait and see" attitude will be for many Houston PWAs a "wait and die" solution.

## In Memoriam



**ROBERT JAMES SIMMONS**

Robert James Simmons, 28, died Sunday, October 4, 1987. He was a Houston resident for 8 years and employed by Marshall Fields.

Survivors include his mother Anne Simmons, father Donald, both of New York; sisters, LeeAnn LaDuc, Lisa Lafferty, Linda Plunty, all of New York; brothers, Jeff of New York, Danny of Virginia, John and Donald of California.

A memorial service will be held Monday, October 12, 1987 at Scanlon Funeral Home, Harrisville, N.Y.

For those desiring contributions, they can be made to the AIDS Foundation.

"A loving Son, dear Brother, and a true friend to those whose life he touched."

Arrangements in Houston were handled by Memorial Funeral Directors.

## LARRY RAY SISK

Larry Ray Sisk, 32, died October 5, 1987. He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soutter; father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sisk; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Sisk; stepbrother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Soutter and family, all of Excelsior Springs, MO; stepsisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Frye and family, El Dorado, KS, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dugan and family, Orrick, MO, Bobbie Jo and Jamie Rae Sisk, Excelsior Springs; many loving cousins; dear close friend, Abel Suaste, Houston; aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coats and family, Excelsior Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Williams and family, Excelsior Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCauley and family, Overland Park, KS, Mrs. Pat Hill and family, Excelsior Springs, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarzel and family, Lawson, MO, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schwarzel and family, all of Excelsior Springs.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 7, 1987, at Earthman Downtown Chapel. Further services are scheduled for Saturday, October 10, at 10:30 a.m. in Excelsior Springs. Interment: Crown Hill Cemetery, Excelsior Springs.

In lieu of remembrances, contributions may be made to AIDS Foundation Houston, 3927 Essex Lane, Houston, TX 77027.

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## Letters to the Voice

From the Readers of the Montrose Voice

### ✉ Fall Harvest Festival

From Jerry Votta, manager, Brazos River Bottom

This past July, an outpouring of love was shown by our community during the benefit Stone Soup Christmas show. Money was raised as was truckloads of non-perishables, and for this we are greatly appreciative.

Now as we are entering our fall season it is time for our community to lend a helping hand once again. The AIDS Foundation and affiliates need a new van as the one they are presently driving is not in good shape, and with winter just around the corner, the bottom line is, we need to purchase them a new van.

October 24 and 25 have been designated as Fall Harvest Festival days. On the 24th, each bar or organization in the community will be asking for non-perishables or donations to help provide for the needs of the PWA's. On October 25 at the Brazos River Bottom, starting at 9:00 p.m., there will be an award ceremony and benefit show featuring many of our community's favorite entertainers and friends.

Please open up your hearts as well as your wallets and come out and support your favorite bar or organization.

For further information, contact the Brazos River Bottom, 528-9192, or Tom Beck, 526-0438.

Help us fill the Stone Soup Pantry for the winter, and hopefully raise enough for a new van, and in the process, make yourself feel extra special in this, the season of giving.

### ✉ Libertarians Against Bork

From Jeff Daiell

At its National Convention in Seattle during September, the Libertarian Party passed a resolution urging rejection of Robert Bork's nomination for Associate Justice of the Federal Supreme Court. There were two reasons for this: (1) As is well documented, Judge Bork has shown indifference or hostility to civil liberties, and (2) as is not so well publicized, he has shown little, if any, zeal for the free market.

Readers wishing more information about the Libertarian Party may call our national headquarters, which is located in The Heights, at 880-1776.

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## For Love and for Life

Editorial by Linda Wyche  
Montrose Voice

The second National March for Gay and Lesbian Rights is slated for this Sunday, October 11. Some 200-250 participants will form the "official contingent" from Houston. Other Houstonians may also be there. These people should indeed be commended.

When early plans were being formulated for the March, I questioned the political effectiveness of a march in our new information-oriented, technologically-based society. Although it was such non-violent mass gatherings that led to many of the gains made for minorities in previous decades, the idea of a march seemed like an unappealing, ineffective and outdated use of energy and resources.

For example, if in total costs (personal travel and lodging, march expenses, etc.), it requires \$200 for each person attending the March and 250,000 individuals participate, it could be said that the gay and lesbian community spent up to \$50 million to get together in the nation's capitol over a holiday weekend.

How could \$50 million dollars impact in the war against AIDS? How many politicians could be affected by donations from such a war chest? How much controlled media access could be gained from that much money? These were all questions I pondered in formulating an opinion about the March.

However, something happened as this weekend approached. Something little seen in the gay community in quite some times. Something all too long lacking in the past decade. Something abso-

lutely requisite to any liberation movement. Excitement.

From the pages of the small newspaper *Common Bond* in Albuquerque, New Mexico, to the front page of the *New York Native*, a unified front was being formed in an attempt to force the



### □ Off to Washington

Houston coordinators Jim Owens, Mary Walters and Michael Jozwiak will be among an expected 200 people from the Houston area attending the National March for Lesbian and Gay Rights to be held in Washington, D.C. this weekend

federal government to address the needs of the gay and lesbian community and to respond *immediately* to the AIDS crisis. Something is going to happen this weekend in Washington that no amount of money can buy. There will be a charge of energy we haven't seen since '79.

A local activist explained the March as being different things to different people. In a somewhat humorous vein he explained, "The Californians will come because it's a party. The New Englanders will come because it is politi-

cally correct. And, the New Yorkers will come just to get out of New York for the weekend." He was cautious not to venture to speculate why the Texans are going.

Whatever the reason, America is going to see thousands (possibly hundreds of thousands) of gays, lesbians, and others tired of this shameful American governmental hypocrisy amassed in one place to demand that

America fulfill its promise of freedom and justice for all.

The *Montrose Voice* salutes those from Houston and the state of Texas who are traveling to Washington. Regardless of the results, it is through efforts (and even sacrifices) such as yours that any of us, gay or straight, white or of color, male or female, can even dream of winning the war against bigotry and hatred being perpetuated by those chosen by the people of this country to protect us from such heinous crimes.

## Wright Says He'd Pull AIDS-stricken Teachers From Classroom

DALLAS (UPI)—Superintendent Linus Wright, who is expected any day to be nominated as undersecretary of the Department of Education, said he would not allow a teacher who has AIDS to remain in the classroom, even though he believes the teacher would pose no health risk.

Wright made the remarks Wednesday after a meeting with members of the

Dallas Parent/Teacher Association.

Even if there were no medical reason to remove such a teacher from the classroom, the superintendent said he would pull them from active teaching duties because of the "overriding social problems and emotional problems."

Wright said he feared that having a teacher infected with the AIDS in the classroom would trigger an emotional reaction with "the possibility of boycotting by parents."

The Dallas Independent School District knows of one teacher who has acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and that teacher has been reassigned to an administrative position.

But Wright said he and other school superintendents are concerned that they might not be able to assign all teachers with AIDS to administrative positions.

"I've talked to other superintendents with such large numbers of AIDS cases that they can't assign them outside the classroom," Wright said.

The president of the Dallas Gay Alliance, William Waybourn, said a teacher with AIDS should not automatically be removed from the classroom.

"There's no evidence anywhere at any level of anybody being a health hazard in that context," Waybourn said.

## 100,000 Expected in Nation's Capital

By Greg Henderson

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—National gay rights activists, vowing to "change the mood of America," detailed Wednesday their weekend demonstration in Washington they say will do for the gay community nationwide what the 1963 Civil Rights March did for blacks.

At least 100,000 people are expected Sunday for a planned peaceful protest to demand federal funds for AIDS research and an end to laws discriminating against gays, said Steven Ault, national co-chair of the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights.

It is being billed as the largest gay rights demonstration ever and organizers hope it rekindles the fervor reminiscent of the historic march on Washington in 1963, when slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. made his famous "I Have a Dream" speech from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial to hundreds of thousands of people from across the nation.

"We've come here to claim our rightful place as first-class citizens," said Pat Norman, another organizer of the march and other activities scheduled to end next Tuesday with a protest and civil disobedience at the Supreme Court.

Gay rights activists were planning on spending Thursday and Friday lobbying congressional representatives to seek passage of the Civil Rights Amendment Act of 1987, which would ban discrimination based on sexual orientation.

The group also is seeking massive funding for AIDS research and federal legislation that would recognize long-term relationships between gay couples as marriages for such purposes as taxes and inheritance.

A symbolic "wedding" is planned Saturday between gay and lesbian couples, and a massive quilt bearing the names of 2,000 AIDS casualties will be unfurled on the national mall at sunrise Sunday.

The march, which starts at noon Sunday on the Ellipse within sight of the White House south lawn, has been planned for nearly two years. Ault called the weekend a coordinated effort "to change the mood of America" towards gays.

"It's a natural," he said. "Our community is dying."

Loren Laureano, co-chair of the National Association of People with AIDS, is planning Tuesday's non-violent demonstration outside the Supreme Court, protesting the court's 1986 *Hardwick* ruling upholding Georgia's law against sodomy.

The court, which has extended the right of privacy to issues relating to marriage and child bearing and parenting, refused to extend it to homosexual activity.

Laureano, who has AIDS, said at least 300 protesters will peacefully "confront the justices at the very sight where they denied our rights."

He refused to say exactly what form the civil disobedience will take, or how many protesters plan to be arrested.

## Bookstore Clerk Gets 6 Months

A former adult bookstore clerk who ignored city citations totaling nearly \$38,000 must spend six months at the city prison farm to work off the fines and court costs.

Ricky H. Richardson, 29, was arrested after city marshals discovered he had 35 unpaid citations for violating Houston's peep show ordinance and nine warrants for unpaid traffic tickets.

Richardson, sentenced Tuesday, previously worked as a clerk at a peep show arcade and book store.

Richardson must be released after six months, the maximum that can be served at the prison farm, even though he will not have paid off the total amount of fines and court costs, officials said.

## Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

### ◆◆ New Women's Group Forming

A new group is forming to provide a social contact and set up networking for senior women. Lesbians Over Age Fifty-Five (LOAFF) will meet the third Sunday of each month. The October meeting will be held at Womynspace House, 2033 Norfolk, at 3:00 p.m. Starting in November, the group will meet at Autry House, 6265 S. Main, at 2:00 p.m.

The group's activities will be determined by the women. It is hoped that by word of mouth, women who are isolated and have limited contact with other women will be reached. All women 55 and over are welcome.

Interested women needing transportation may call 436-1332.

### ◆◆ KPFT to Broadcast March Rally

Radio station KPFT, 90.1 FM, will broadcast live coverage of the 1987 National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. Coverage begins at 12 noon, October 11.

Earlier that day, Buddy Johnston's "After Hours" will take a look back at the 1979 March. "After Hours" is broadcast 2:00-4:00 a.m.



# Decision Time For Robert Bork

By John Hanrahan  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With his defeat in the Senate now all but certain, Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork went home to talk with his family before what White House officials said was to be another meeting Thursday with President Reagan.

Bork and the president had maintained their public determination to press on following talks the morning after his crushing defeat in the Senate Judiciary Committee, but as eight more senators then declared their opposition, the conservative federal judge went home Wednesday night to mull over his future.

"No one except the lightning strike-mentality guys think we can pull it out," conceded a grim Tom Korologos, the White House aide who led the apparently unsuccessful lobbying effort in favor of the politically charged nomination.

The round of announcements Wednesday raised the number of Bork's declared Senate opponents to 47, with 31 publicly supporting him and 22 undeclared. But Assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California claimed 52 solid votes against Bork and four leaning toward opposition—a total of five more than the simple 51 majority needed to deal Reagan a historic political blow.

White House aides said Bork was to meet with the president yet again Thursday, one week before the full Senate's scheduled date to take up the nomination.

After meeting with the president Wednesday, Bork went to Capitol Hill to talk with 15 supportive Republican senators. Presidential aides said the judge left the White House vowing to press ahead, but he would not comment to reporters.

The Republican senators, who escorted Bork and his wife to their car after their meeting, applauded and gestured enthusiastically but told reporters he had not yet made up his mind about whether to withdraw his nomination.

"Obviously, Judge Bork has to look at this for himself and his family," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. "We asked him to come because we want him to fight it out. ... He said he wanted to think about it."

"If I had a bet to make, I'd bet he'd stay," said Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

Several sources said Bork was wavering, sometimes in recent days inclined to stay in and at other times inclined to withdraw. They said Reagan spoke with the judge late Tuesday just hours after the Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 to recommend the full Senate reject the nomination, and based on that discussion it was thought Bork would ask to withdraw his nomination Wednesday morning.

However, the sources said, after meeting with Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Attorney General Edwin Meese and White House chief of staff Howard Baker, the former Yale Law School professor was encouraged to ride it out.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said after the 25-minute Wednesday meeting that Bork and Reagan "discussed the nomination and the president's message was that he intends to press forward." Asked if Bork had sought a withdrawal, Fitzwater, who was not in the meeting, replied, "Absolutely not."

In recent days, White House desire for a floor vote has been expressed with hints of a GOP suggestion that "no" votes may be used as political ammunition in 1988 and 1990 elections.

But that consequence seemed not to concern Southern Democrats<sup>o</sup> counted on by the White House for conservative

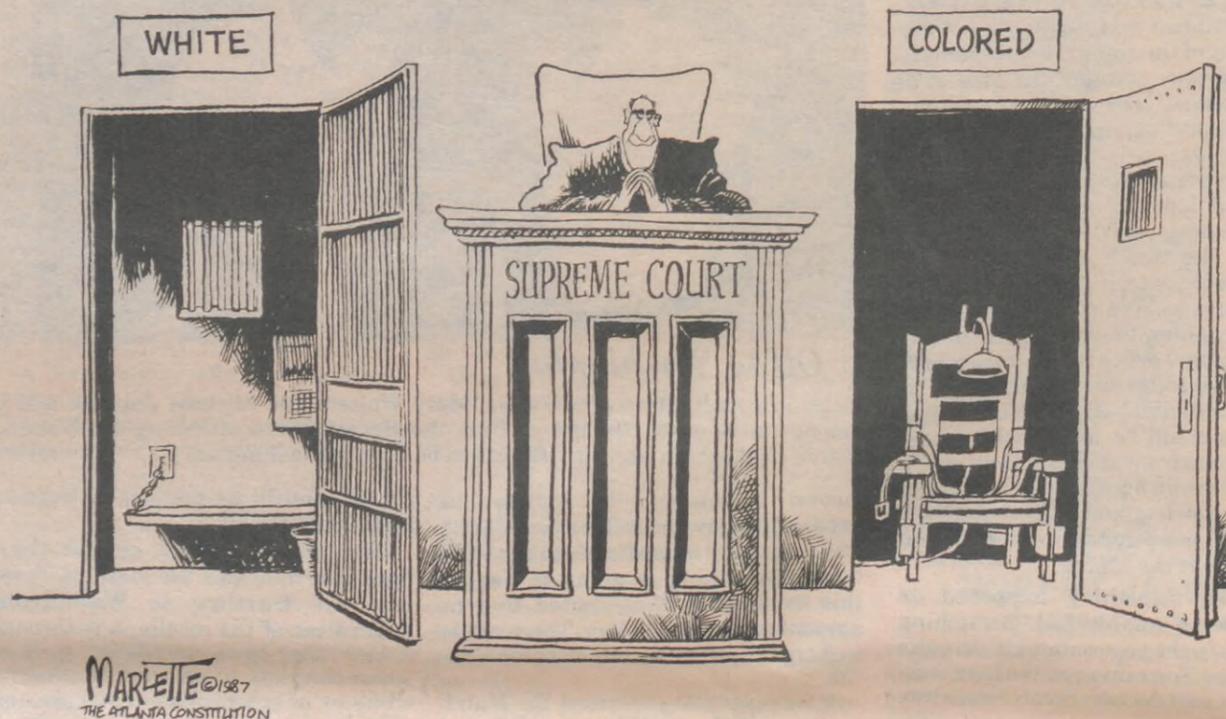
support—as much as the risk of alienating many of the black groups that supported them overwhelmingly at the ballot box.

Civil rights leaders lobbied vigorously against Bork's nomination, arguing that his 25-year record of scholarly writings and rulings revealed antipathy to recent gains for individual rights. They said by replacing the moderate retired Justice Lewis Powell, Bork would tilt the court's balance for years.

Six Southern Democrats were among the eight senators announcing opposition to Bork Wednesday: Florida's Lawton Chiles and Bob Graham, Alabama's

Richard Shelby, Georgia's Wyche Fowler, Louisiana's John Breaux and Tennessee's Albert Gore Jr., a presidential candidate. They were joined by fellow Democrats Alan Dixon of Illinois and James Exon of Nebraska, Midwesterners who sometimes stray from the party.

When Reagan nominated Bork July 1, he anticipated strong support from these and other conservative Democrats. Wednesday's announcements brought to 10 the number of conservative and moderate Southerners opposing the 60-year-old judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.



## Different Groups Definitely on Different Sides on Bork

By Ira R. Allen

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The NAACP, the American Civil Liberties Union, People for the American Way and the National Organization for Women have a strong and natural interest in opposing the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

The Christian Action Council, the Order of the Sons of Italy, the Fraternal Order of Police and the Federation of American-Hungarians have a strong and natural interest in seeing him confirmed.

These organized groups and others are engaged in the time-honored practice of lobbying—updated by high-tech mass mailing and slick television advertising.

President Reagan says the Bork opponents are "special interests." The 27 organizations in favor of his nominee, however, says Reagan, "demonstrate the broad-based support Judge Bork's confirmation enjoys."

Throughout his administration, Reagan has rhetorically walloped "the special interests," be they Walter Mondale in 1984, opponents of his tax reform plan in 1985, Democratic Senate candidates in 1986 or foes of his "economic bill of rights" in 1987.

"The other side thinks of America as little more than a collection of special interest groups competing against each other, but they ought to wake up to what

a united America accomplished while they were busy trying to manipulate this group and that," Reagan said during his 1984 re-election campaign.

In that same campaign, Reagan made sure to touch all bases, addressing gatherings of Hispanics, blacks, farmers, Polish-Americans, Catholics, Jews, fundamentalists, the elderly and veterans—telling the American Legion, "Let me turn to a matter I know is of special interest to all of you, national security."

This is wholesale politics, the old-fashioned way, engaged in by both sides.

Yet a week ago, an angry Reagan, speaking on behalf of his embattled Supreme Court nominee said, "We will not be satisfied with allowing special interests to determine the qualifications to serve on our country's highest court."

The "grassroots supporters," as the White House described the group he was addressing, had not even been assembled as a group until late in the week before. The opportunity for him to speak had been listed as late as the previous Friday merely as a "public liaison event" on his schedule.

White House staffers in the public liaison office rounded up known supporters and invited them to Washington—at their own expense—to provide an audience, as they have done time and again for various partisan campaigns the president is trumpeting.

This time, the "grassroots supporters" of Bork included United Pentecos-

tal Churches, the Liberty Federation, National Religious Broadcasters, the Christian Action Council, the Federation of American-Hungarians, Polish-American Congress, Order of the Sons of Italy, Citizens for Reagan, Citizens for America and the National Federation of Cuban-American Women.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater conceded under questioning that they, too, were special interests.

A day later, the president met with corporate leaders assembled on two days notice. One of them, David Roderick, head of USX, was asked if the business leaders were not, themselves, representatives of special interests with a direct stake in Bork's antitrust record.

He said they were opposing only "the special interests who are distorting the process."

Rebecca Range, head of the public liaison office, said, "I don't know if there's a difference. But we're not going out trying to get groups to take a position."

What she does is simply find groups that concur with the president's view and get them into a White House auditorium to provide a friendly audience.

Last Friday, she arranged a German-American gathering in the Rose Garden, where Reagan said, "The special interests are determined to pack the Supreme Court and to distort the reputation of anyone who disagrees."

Last Saturday, Reagan said in his weekly radio address, "Liberal special interest groups seek to politicize the court system, to exercise a chilling effect on judges, to intimidate them into making decisions ... on the basis of a litmus test or a response to political pressure."

Fitzwater, asked if he would elaborate on which special interests are good and which are bad, said, "No."

# Supreme Court Returns For 1987-88 Term

By Henry J. Reske  
UPI Supreme Court Reporter

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE  
WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court enters its new term one justice shy, ideologically split and facing issues that have tested the will of more cohesive, fully staffed sessions of the nation's highest bench.

The court also finds itself at what could be a historic juncture in which a single appointment could alter its direction through a decade or longer.

Much of this was precipitated by the June 24 resignation of Justice Lewis Powell, a moderate on the court and frequent swing voter in such key areas as abortion, school prayer and affirmative action.

President Reagan's answer was to nominate conservative federal Judge Robert Bork, who immediately ran into strong opposition from members of the Senate and civil rights, labor and women's groups. Those opposing Bork have argued he is a right-wing ideologue who would give the court a conservative majority and would turn back decades of advances made in the area of civil liberties.

The court has been split for years between liberals and conservatives, with Justices John Paul Stevens, Harry Blackmun and especially Powell joining with either side to forge a majority. The liberals, Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, have generally held sway in the areas of civil and social rights, while the conservatives, now led by Chief Justice William Rehnquist, have prevailed in criminal law issues such as the death penalty.

The court's delicate, moderate middle was seriously eroded by Powell's retirement, and the addition of Bork indeed could shift the balance to give the conservatives, generally Rehnquist and Justices Byron White, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia, a clear majority.

Conservative legal scholar Bruce Fein went so far recently as to predict the outcome of the court's cases dealing with abortion, school prayer and the death penalty based on Bork becoming a Supreme Court justice.

"If Bork joins the court, all those cases will go conservative," Fein asserted. "The court will uphold the death penalty for minors, New Jersey's moment-of-silence law and Illinois' abortion law."

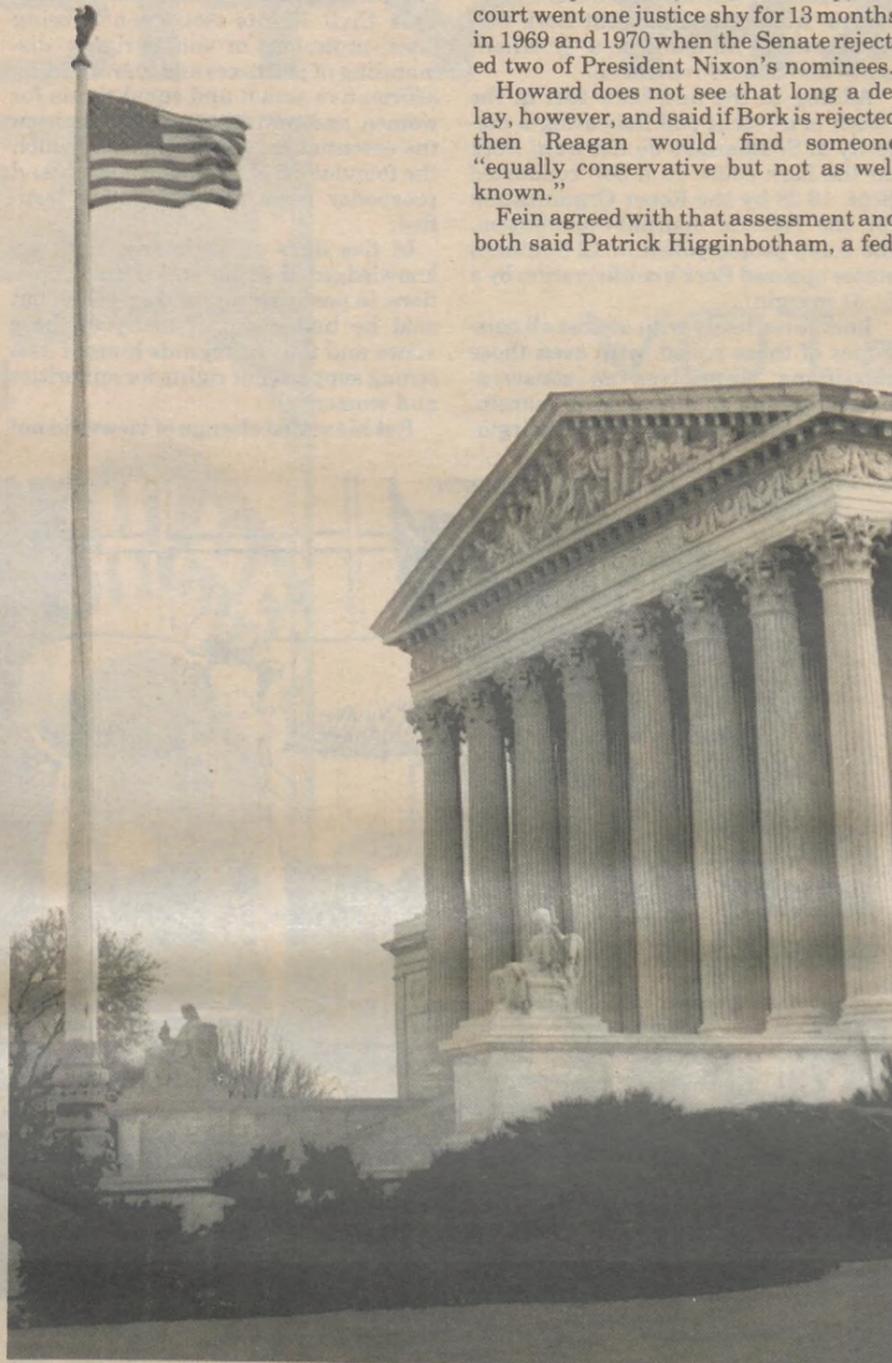
Those cases are among the most controversial before the court this term and deal with issues that have frequently split the court on a 5-4 vote. Among the top issues accepted for review before the justices adjourned in June were:

The constitutionality of the New Jersey moment of silence law in a case that could decide the fate of similar statutes that opponents complain are thinly disguised efforts to return prayer to public schools.

Whether the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press extends to high school newspaper articles about pregnancy and divorce; the case is from St. Louis County, Mo.

The constitutionality of an Illinois law that imposes a 24-hour waiting period on minors seeking an abortion and requires them either to tell their parents or to go to court to receive a judicial waiver of that requirement.

Whether children can be sentenced to death, a practice opposed by human rights groups around the globe; the case involves an appeal by William Wayne Thompson of Oklahoma, sent to death



row for a murder committed when he was 15.

The moment-of-silence case and the school newspaper case both will be argued in the first two weeks of the term. Because it is unlikely Bork—or, if the Senate rejects him, any subsequent nominee—will be confirmed then, two of the most controversial cases apparently will be heard by only eight justices.

The abortion case is scheduled for argument Nov. 3; the death penalty case, Nov. 9, which also could be too early for Bork to make it through confirmation and a swearing-in. All of those areas, with the exception of the death penalty case, are seen as likely to come down on 4-4 votes.

Such a ruling would set no national precedent.

Fein said if Bork is not elevated to the court it "does seem to me that with that large a number of cases with major doctrinal concern, you may get a substantial number of carryovers" to another term.

Dick Howard, a former Supreme Court clerk and law professor at the University of Virginia, agreed but said, "Only a small, tiny number would be of such a magnitude that the court would be obliged to put it over (until next term)."

While not common, the court does carry cases to another term. The landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade abortion case was argued twice and this term's abortion case was set for arguments last year, but they were abruptly canceled.

The prospect of the court continuing indefinitely with eight members is not without precedent; most recently, the court went one justice shy for 13 months in 1969 and 1970 when the Senate rejected two of President Nixon's nominees.

Howard does not see that long a delay, however, and said if Bork is rejected then Reagan would find someone "equally conservative but not as well known."

Fein agreed with that assessment and both said Patrick Higginbotham, a fed-

## AIDS Virus Infection May Remain Latent Longer Period

By Jan Ziegler  
UPI Science Writer  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—Preliminary evidence indicates AIDS virus tests can be unreliable for more than a year after infection, rather than 12 weeks as previously believed, a Finnish researcher says.

The research, conducted on sexually active gay men, suggests infected individuals may have negative results on conventional tests for months after infection.

Dr. Kai Krohn, an author of the report in *The Lancet*, a British medical journal, said Friday it was unclear from the study what proportion of people in the general population might have similar undetected infections.

"That is an important question and difficult to tell, because this was a very limited study," Krohn, a pathologist at the Institute of Biomedical Sciences, University of Tampere, Finland, said in a telephone interview.

A top official of the Red Cross, which collects about half the donated blood in the United States, emphasized the study was preliminary and would not affect the safety of the blood supply.

Krohn said people who have already tested negative should undergo the test again only if they believe they have been exposed to the AIDS virus. Those at particular risk for exposure should be tested at least twice a year, he suggested.

"What I would like to say is, don't get panicked," he said. "The general lesson is that if one would have more voluntary testing among the risk populations, then we would find out these people (with undetected infection)."

Nine of 25 men examined in the study showed evidence of latent infection but still had negative results on routine tests that search for antibodies developed in the human body in reaction to HIV, the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

More sophisticated testing for proteins produced by the virus turned up evidence of the beginnings of infection as many as 14 months before the men showed antibodies, the researchers said. Scientists currently believe antibodies appear as soon as three to 12 weeks after infection.

Antibodies are substances produced by the immune system in reaction to infection by virus. Tests used in the study detected proteins produced by the AIDS virus. These tests are not yet commercially available for mass screening, Krohn said.

The study was done by the institute with the cooperation of the National Cancer Institute.

Although the researchers said larger-scale studies are needed to confirm the results, "It is obvious that such a finding must affect policies on mass screening and partner tracing, among other things," they wrote in *The Lancet*.

Dr. Gerald Sandler, associate vice president for medical operations at Red Cross headquarters in Washington, said the blood supply is still safe despite the new information because screening procedures make it rare for people at high risk for AIDS virus infection to donate blood.

Since testing of donated blood began in April 1985, 9 million people have received transfusions, but only six have developed an AIDS virus infection as a result, he said.

eral district court judge in Texas, and J. Clifford Wallace, a member of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, would fit the bill.

Howard said it is unlikely Reagan ever would name a moderate at this point.

"I'd be surprised," he said. "There is so much at stake. The true believers know what this vacancy means and they would not pick a Lewis Powell."

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# Bork's Troubles Rooted in South

By John Hanrahan

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—The rise of black political power in the South, coupled with Robert Bork's past opposition to civil rights, are responsible for putting the Supreme Court nominee's confirmation in jeopardy, according to politicians, historians and civil rights activists.

With four key Southern senators having declared against confirmation and others from that region seriously considering opposing Bork, the nation—and the White House—are seeing there is truly a "New South" where white officeholders ignore at their peril the black political and civil rights advances of three decades, these observers say.

"The drama that is now taking place in the Senate is the fruit of the work of the civil rights movement," said Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga. "The movement freed not only blacks, but whites—and white politicians, including those in the Deep South."

Lewis, who was a leader of the first black lunch counter sit-ins in the late 1950s and who was beaten during the Freedom Rides of the early 1960s, said the increase in black political influence in the South has enabled many white politicians to follow their best instincts.

"These politicians really don't want to re-live the past—and they know how to count," Lewis said. "Some of these senators would not be here if it weren't for the black vote."

For example, Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., one of the three Southerners to declare his opposition to Bork Oct. 1, won just 42 percent of the white vote but 88 percent of the black vote in 1986. Louisiana Sen. John Breaux received only 39 percent of the white vote in 1986, but pulled a whopping 85 percent of the black vote.

Georgia Sen. Wyche Fowler, likewise, was favored by just 39 percent of the whites but 82 percent of the blacks in 1986. In Alabama, Sen. Richard Shelby took only 38 percent of the white vote, and 88 percent of the black vote in 1986; Sen. Howell Heflin, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which completed Bork's confirmation hearings last week, pulled 46 percent of the white vote and 81 percent of the black vote in his reelection race in 1984.

"The White House assumed the conservative Southern senators would automatically come out and vote for Robert Bork," said Jerome Culp, serving this year as a distinguished scholar at the Joint Center for Political Studies, a black think tank in Washington.

"This nomination showed once again that President Reagan doesn't understand black people, doesn't understand black political power and doesn't understand the South today," said Culp, a Duke University law professor.

Bork, 60, now a U.S. Court of Appeals judge for the District of Columbia, was nominated July 1 by President Reagan to succeed retired Justice Lewis Powell, a Virginian. The committee is scheduled to vote on his nomination Tuesday.

Joining Sanford in his opposition to Bork a week ago were fellow Southern senators David Pryor, D-Ark., Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Lloyd Bensten, D-Texas. Johnston is regarded as the most conservative of the four.

Among the reasons the Southerners gave for their opposition was a concern Bork, based on his past writings and speeches, might vote on the high court to turn back the clock on many civil rights advances gained through the

courts and the passage of federal legislation over the last 30 years. Also cited, by Johnston, was his and other Southerners' feeling that the seat Bork was nominated to fill has been a "Southern seat" and should remain so.

Adding to the anti-Bork fuel in the South is a recent poll indicating a majority of Southerners do not want Bork on the high court. In a poll conducted Sept. 18-28 by the Roper Organization for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, the 6,452 people polled in 12 Southern states opposed Bork's confirmation by a 51-31 margin.

Bork fared badly with almost all categories of those polled, with even those classifying themselves as conservatives opposing him by a 44-39 margin. Blacks rejected Bork by a 67-17 margin.

battles many in the South had hoped were long since behind them.

Young said whites as well as blacks in Atlanta and much of the rest of the South have profited economically and socially because of the civil rights revolution. Bork, he said, threatens these gains.

"It is the kinds of advances which he has consistently opposed, such as the 1964 Civil Rights Act, open housing laws, protection of voting rights, dismantling of poll taxes and literacy tests, affirmative action and equal rights for women and minorities that have been the essential building blocks on which the foundation of Atlanta's growth and prosperity have rested," Young testified.

In five days of testimony, Bork acknowledged that he stated such positions in past writings and speeches, but said he had changed many of these views and that he regards himself as a strong supporter of rights for minorities and women.

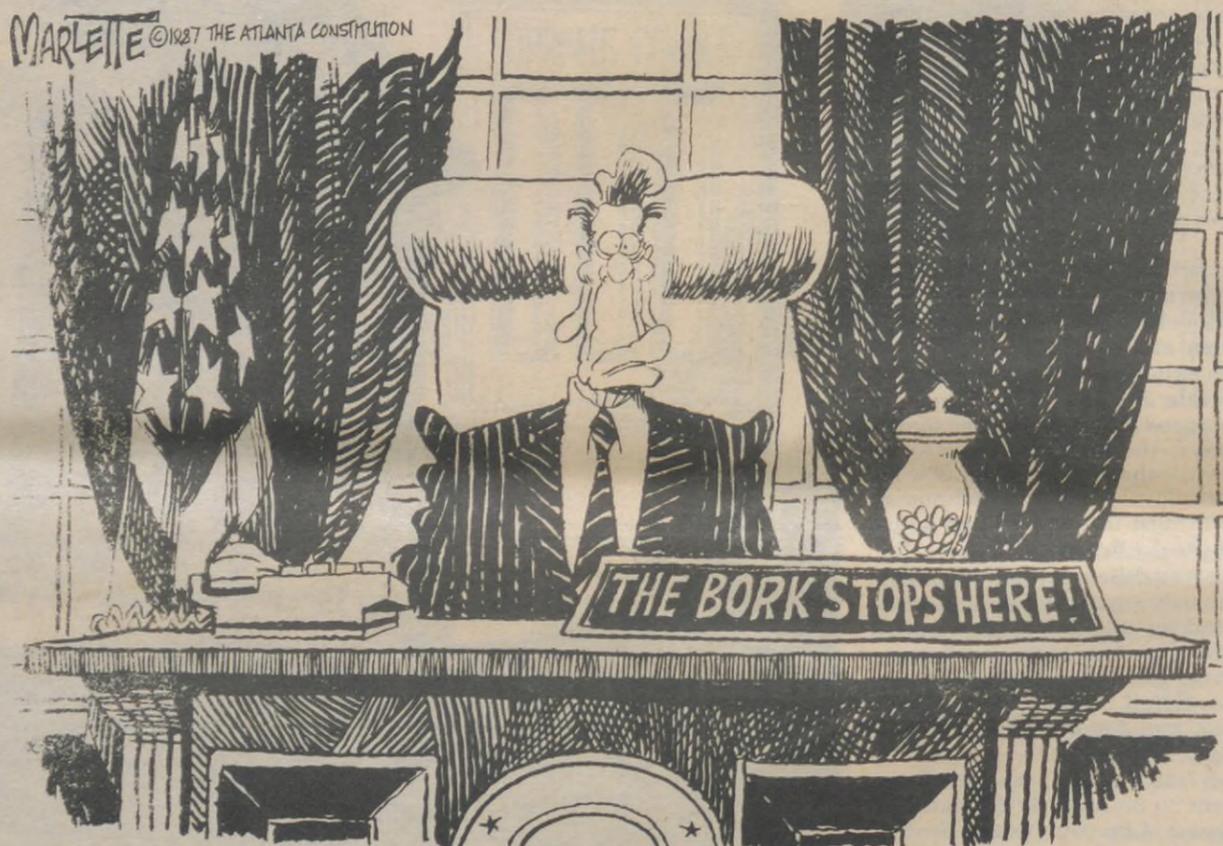
But his stated change of views did not

blacks, feel they have gained and want to put the terrible experience of Jim Crow behind them."

The Bork nomination, he said, "sent out a signal to the South that the civil rights revolution may not have been completed and that it may even be rolled back."

"The South can't be taken for granted today on any issue," said Elaine Jones, director of the Washington office of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund. "Some of these issues that Bork has complained about go to the heart of increasing black strength in the voting booth. It's a mistake for any politician to write off black voters in the South."

Southern blacks and whites "have reached an understanding," she said. "The laws are on the books, we've reached an accommodation. It irks and rankles most Southerners—blacks and whites—that this nomination could take us back to where we were. We've all gone through too much together to want to retreat to those evil days of segregation."



It is certainly not unprecedented for some senators from the 11 states of the old Confederacy to oppose a conservative high court nominee, as did liberal senators from Texas and Tennessee in 1969 when the Senate rejected 55-45 President Nixon's nominee, Clement Haynsworth.

The following year, the same two senators were joined by senators from Arkansas and Virginia in voting against Nixon nominee G. Harrold Carswell, whom the Senate rejected 51-45. In both cases, there were allegations the nominees were anti-black, but other factors—ethical questions about Haynsworth, and competency questions about Carswell—were possibly the decisive factors in their defeats.

What is different this time around, say many scholars, is that it would have been unthinkable 20 years ago—before the rise of black political power and while the desegregation battles were fresh in white Southerners' minds—for senators from Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia to either be opposing a conservative such as Bork or to be seriously considering doing so.

In his testimony against Bork, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young repeatedly sounded the theme that the elevation of Bork to the high court could open old

wash with virtually all the major civil rights organizations and Southern black political leaders who said they feared that, once on the court, Bork would revert to his previous philosophy.

Twenty years ago, the full impact had not yet been felt of Supreme Court decisions establishing the "one-person, one-vote" principle and of the passage of the Voting Rights Act ensuring federally monitored access to the voting booth by minorities.

Under such conditions and with most Southern officeholders being segregationists, Southern blacks could have little influence in a Supreme Court nomination fight, Culp said.

Today, though, said Culp, white Southern senators worry that if they vote the wrong way on a nomination "they would be making permanent enemies" among black voters who provided their margin of victory in their most recent Senate races.

"It is a new South," said William Leuchtenburg, a University of North Carolina history professor, who testified against Bork. "It isn't that there isn't still latent racism, but unlike 20 years ago issues can be discussed seriously in the South today without race always being the overriding factor. Most Southerners, whites as well as

## The Latest World-Count

GENEVA (UPI)—There were 60,653 reported cases of AIDS around the globe as of Sept. 30 with 124 countries affected, the World Health Organization said last Friday.

The total represented a 7.6 percent increase over the previous Aug. 11 figure of 56,395 cases.

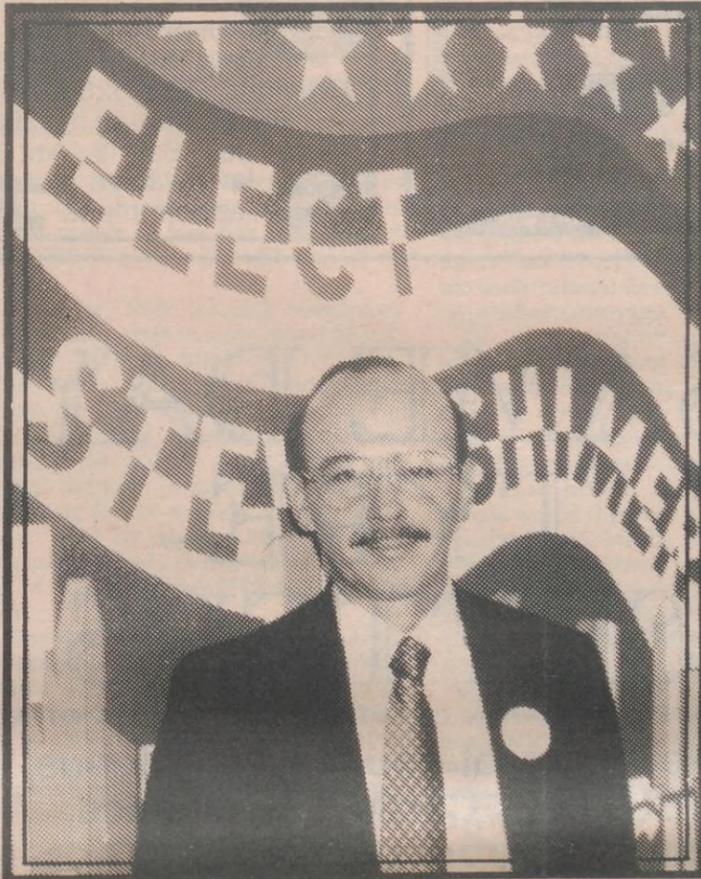
World Health Organization officials as usual cautioned that only an estimated half of all cases are identified and reported by health authorities.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome was first reported in 1981 and the latest figure of 60,653 was a cumulative total, with around half of the cases having resulted in death.

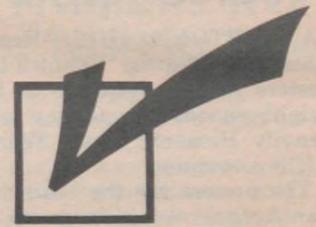
The United States accounted for 41,825 cases, or 69 percent of the Sept. 30 total, WHO said.

Other countries reporting 500 or more cases were Australia 583, Brazil 1,695, Canada 1,000, West Germany 1,298, France 1,980, Haiti 851, Italy 870, Kenya 625, Rwanda 705, Spain 508, Tanzania 1,130, Uganda 1,138, and United Kingdom 935.

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# Plaintiff in AIDS Case May Obtain Names

by Mark Langford

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE  
 AUSTIN (UPI)—A woman whose daughter died from an AIDS-contaminated blood transfusion may obtain the blood donors' identities for possible use in her lawsuit against a Fort Worth hospital, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

"It's exactly what I hoped for," plaintiff's attorney Lowell Dushman said of the ruling. "I can get the names and addresses of donors I could not get before."

Dushman, a Fort Worth attorney, represents Belinda Jackson in her lawsuit against John Peter Smith Hospital and the Dallas Blood Center. The suit alleged the hospital was negligent in allowing blood contaminated with the AIDS virus to be transfused into Jackson's infant daughter, Tristainne.

The girl contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome from one of five blood transfusions she received shortly after her birth. The infant subsequently died from infections caused by the disease.

Attorneys for the Tarrant County Hospital District argued that disclosing the identities of the blood donors would violate their constitutional right to privacy and the confidential relationship between patient and physician.

The Red Cross and a coalition of blood donor groups filed briefs in support of the hospital, arguing that disclosing identities would cause a shortage of donors and jeopardize the hospital's and eventually the entire nation's blood supply.

In April, a state appeals court upheld a trial court judge's ruling that Jackson obtain the names and addresses of the blood donors. The Supreme Court overruled the hospital's motion to grant a protective order in the case.

Despite the ruling, Dushman said he still is not free to interview the donors without showing good cause. Only parties in the case can obtain the names.

"The trial court has been very, very protective of the rights of the blood donors," he said. "As it stands right now, I just can't go talk to those people. I still have to show why it's necessary for me to interview this person."

Dushman said, however, that the ruling will "help a lot" if he needs to show that the hospital or the Dallas blood bank was negligent in failing to screen out donors who carry the AIDS virus.

Although the hospital has conceded that one donor tested positive for the AIDS virus, Dushman said attorneys have insinuated Jackson was a prostitute or a drug addict and passed the disease to her own daughter.

"I'm not going to go out and hunt witches. I'm not interested in hunting witches," he said. "I'm just interested in getting the truth."

# Bar Posters With AIDS Warnings Aimed At San Antonio Hispanics

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Health officials are placing Spanish-language posters in bar restrooms in Hispanic neighborhoods as one way to educate heavily Hispanic South Texas about AIDS prevention.

The posters are the brainchild of a San Antonio volunteer group, the Hispanic AIDS Committee for Education and Resources, which wants to spread the word that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is not only a disease of Anglo homosexual men—and make the point without mincing words.

From the men's room poster: "Speaking clearly, friend, for as macho as you think you are and as big of a (expletive) as you are, AIDS can really (expletive) you up."

From the women's room poster: "Did you know that one-third of Latin men with AIDS are married men?" Jesse Sanchez, the committee's chairman and public information officer for the San Antonio Metropolitan Health District, said about 30 percent of Bexar County's 145 confirmed cases of AIDS struck Hispanics.

"We have targeted particularly those Mexican immigrants who speak little or no English," Sanchez said.

The committee is working with the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio through its \$1.2 million STOP AIDS project. STOP AIDS is short for South Texas Outreach Program for AIDS prevention.

"Basically what we're doing is giving the information to the lay leadership and letting them deliver the facts to the community through their organizations," said Dr. Marc Weiner, an infectious disease specialist at the health science center and key investigator in the STOP AIDS project.

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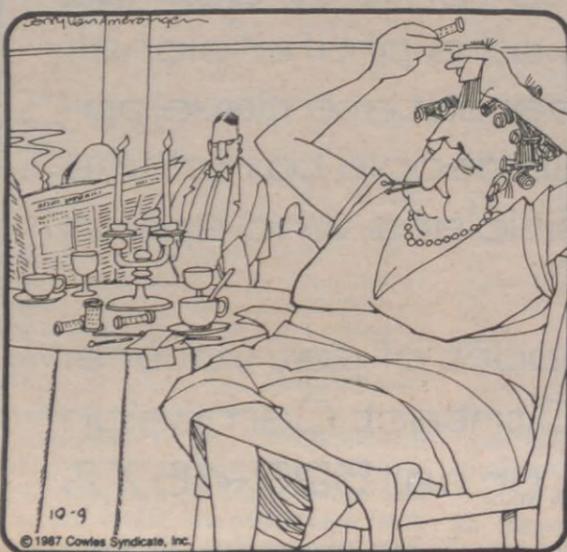
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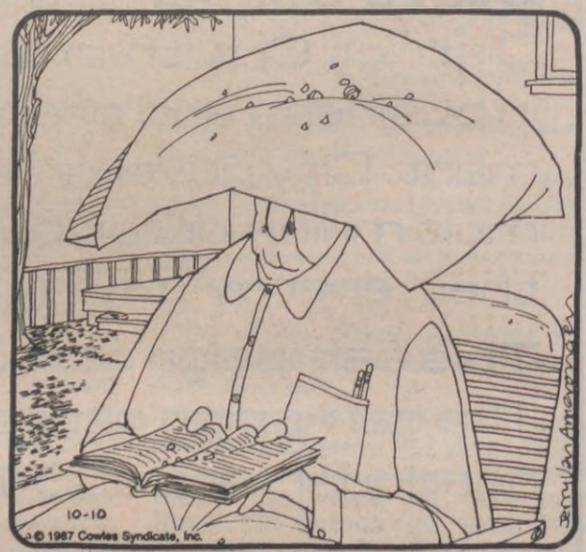
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# Mandatory Premarital Testing for AIDS: \$100 Million Yearly

By Larry Doyle  
UPI Science Writer

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mandatory premarital AIDS testing nationwide would cost more than \$100 million annually and at best would detect fewer than one out of every thousand people in the United States now carrying the virus, researchers reported Oct. 1.

Scientists from the Harvard School of Public Health called compulsory screening of people at low risk for AIDS an "ineffective and inefficient use of resources."

Moreover, they warned mandatory tests would result in more than 350 people being wrongly told they were infected and more than 100 infected people being told they were not.

"(AIDS) tests, like any medical test, ought to be used in an informed and thoughtful way. Mandatory premarital screening is not a good use for those tests," said Dr. Harvey Fineberg, who directed the study published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Fineberg and his colleagues, using government figures on marriage and known AIDS virus prevalence rates in low-risk populations, estimated that under a national mandatory screening law, 3.8 million people seeking marriage licenses would be tested in a given year.

Some 9,000 of these would be expected to test positive on a preliminary screening test such as is now used for blood

donations, the researchers said. But only about 1,325 of those testing positive would actually be infected, and 23 people who were infected would not test positive.

A second confirmatory test would eliminate most of the "false positives," but would also eliminate 106 truly infected people and still indicate that 382 uninfected people were carrying the virus.

"These (uninfected) people would be wrongly told they were almost certainly infected," Fineberg said. "You can imagine that would have a serious impact on their mental health as well as the impending marriage."

Of 1,219 infected people correctly identified—less than one out of every thousand Americans believed infected—730 would have already had sex with their prospective spouse, and 70 would have passed on the virus.

Spouses of the remaining infected people would theoretically be protected, Fineberg said, but he noted that many couples tend to travel in the same social circles and engage in similar types of risky behavior, and therefore are more likely to be infected as well. At best, the testing might also prevent about 250 AIDS-infected births.

"The tests in practice would probably be even less effective than what we estimated," he said. "We made generous assumptions whenever assumptions were to be made."

The cost of such a program nationwide would be more than \$100 million;

\$23 million for the tests and the rest for counselling, Fineberg said. The costs and results would differ for individual states, depending on the infection rate in that state, "but would likely not be the best use of resources in any state at this time," he said.

Three states—Illinois, Louisiana, and Texas—have passed premarital AIDS testing laws and several others are expected to consider them in their next legislative sessions. The Texas law does not take effect until the virus has infected 0.87 percent of the state's population. Currently, 0.01 percent are known to be infected.

Fineberg noted that many proponents of premarital AIDS testing cite syphilis as the appropriate precedent, "when, in fact, syphilis testing has been

a failure in this country, detecting less than 1 percent of the cases, and many states are now trying to figure a way out of it."

California recently passed a law that would require that couples seeking marriage licenses be offered AIDS testing, but would not require them to take the test. Fineberg said he would not disagree with a statute of this type.

"To offer testing to people who feel they may be at risk, or for whatever reason are anxious about it, is a sound and good thing," he said. "But to mandate it is another matter."

As of Sept. 28, the federal Centers for Disease Control reported 42,354 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, with 24,412 deaths. The CDC estimates more than 2 million Americans are carrying the virus which causes AIDS.

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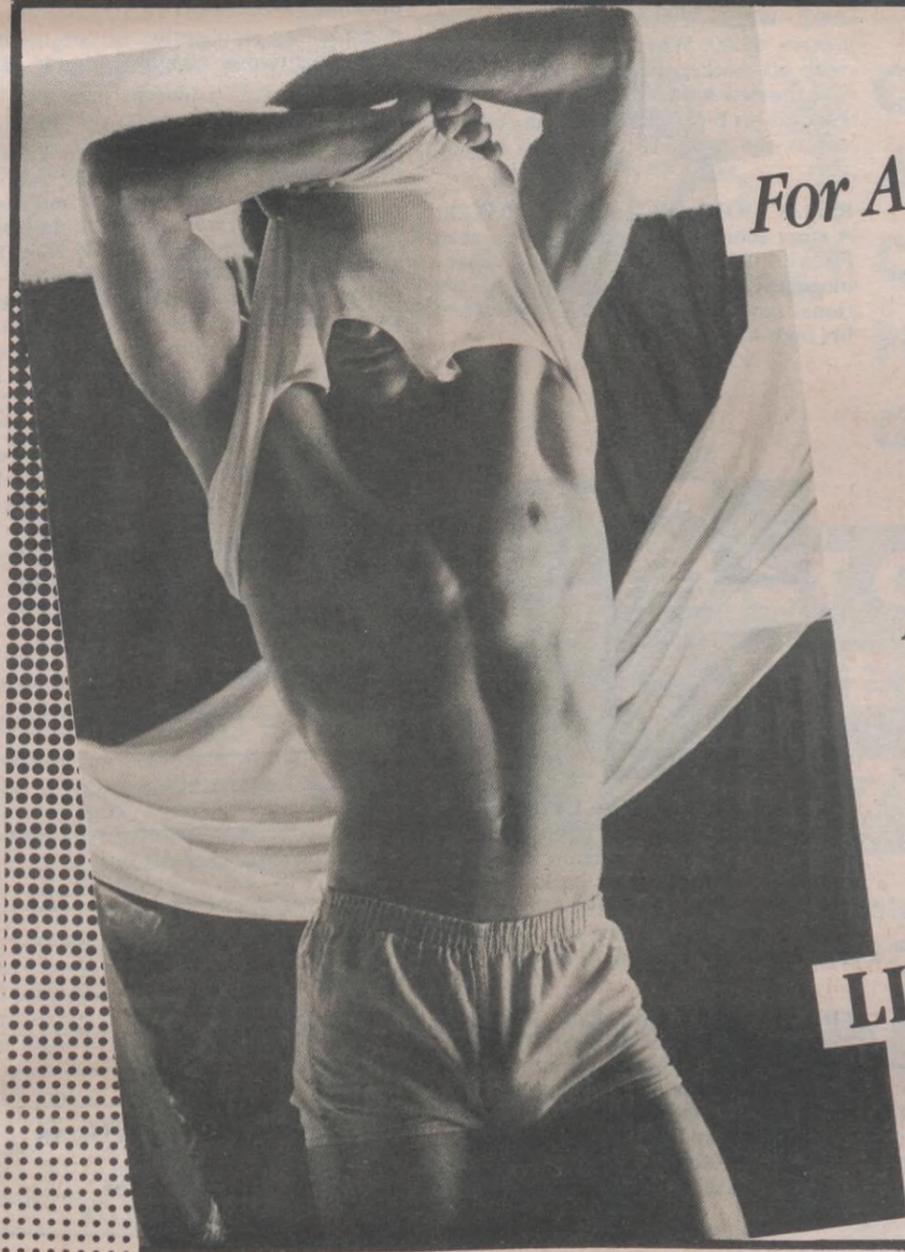


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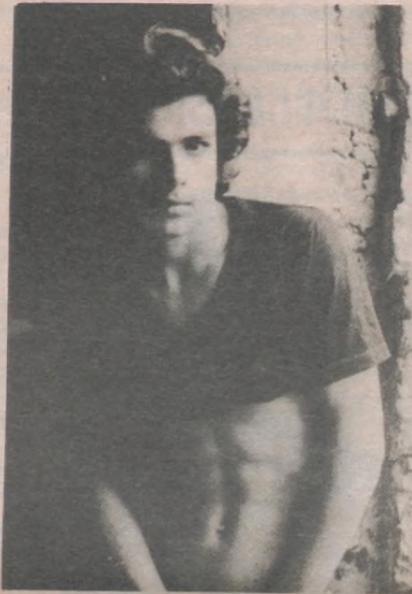
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# Reagan AIDS Panel Leaders Resign

By Jan Ziegler  
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FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—Less than two months from their first deadline, the two top members of President Reagan's controversial AIDS commission quit, raising new questions about how well the panel will be able to carry out its mission.

Chairman W. Eugene Mayberry and Vice Chairman Woodrow Myers Jr. announced their resignations in separate cities Wednesday. Mayberry gave no reason, while Myers cited internal turmoil and lack of administration support.

Within hours, the White House announced retired Adm. James Watkins, a former chief of naval operations, would succeed Mayberry as chairman. No replacement was named for Myers, whose resignation had not been formally received.

Reagan said in a brief written statement that Mayberry had brought "a well-respected background" to the 13-member commission, and he accepted the resignation with "deep regret."

"I'm sure that Jim Watkins will provide the leadership that is necessary for the commission to review fully all aspects of the AIDS epidemic," the president added.

Though several organizations said they were worried about the commission's future, Dr. William Walsh, its executive director, said he remained optimistic the panel would be able to complete its mission.

"I think we'll do a good job," he said in a telephone interview, though the panel's final recommendations, due next July, might be delayed a month or two.

The first report of the commission charged with advising Reagan about the "medical, legal, ethical, social and economic impact" of the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome is due Dec. 7.

Michael O'Hara, a spokesman for Mayberry at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where the endocrinologist is chief executive officer, said his boss gave no "specific reasons" for his resignation from the panel.

"I think he prefers not to get into any specifics," O'Hara said.

Myers, Indiana's state health commissioner, said at a news conference in Indianapolis, "I feel that I can no longer be effective in attempting to reach the goals outlined in the president's order creating the commission."

He said he had resigned as soon as Mayberry told him of his own departure.

Myers, named vice chairman by Mayberry, cited the commission's inability to reach agreements on crucial AIDS-related issues and inadequate representation of doctors and other health officials on the committee.

"It is my sincere hope that should new appointments be made, that the individuals have an established background in public health and-or in the care of patients with the acquired immune deficiency syndrome," he said.

The panel has been criticized for having a majority of members with no experience either in AIDS research or care. Most were drawn from outside fields that included business and religion.

"We had to deal with very difficult problems over the past several months," Myers said. "We did not receive a full degree of support from the administration."

Mayberry had expressed unhappi-

ness with the amount of time the chairmanship required, according to a report in The Washington Post. He said White House officials told him in June he would need to come to Washington only a few days a month, the newspaper reported, but instead the commission was criticized for the amount of time it has taken to get organized.

In New York Wednesday, Richard Dunne of Gay Men's Health Crisis, a non-profit education group, reacted to the resignations.

"It's clear from these two resignations the commission is in complete turmoil," he said. "The AIDS epidemic is out of control and, it seems, so is the president's AIDS commission."

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# Remaining AIDS Panel Members Are Optimistic

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Remaining members of the White House AIDS panel were optimistic Wednesday the group would be able to fulfill its obligations and blamed their frustrations on lack of staff rather than internal disagreements.

At least two members threw their support behind retired Adm. James Watkins, tapped by Reagan to take the place of Dr. Eugene Mayberry, who resigned as chairman effective Wednesday.

"The remaining members are very optimistic of the future of the AIDS commission, in spite of the resignations," said Dr. Cory SerVaas, editor and publisher of The Saturday Evening Post and a panel member.

Those left on the panel "are very strong. I don't think there's another weak member in the bunch. The remaining 11 members are all together on major issues," she said.

"I predict the year will go out without another resignation," she said.

"I think the commission will fulfill its obligations to the president and will do a very good job," said Dr. William Walsh, president and medical director of Project Hope in Bethesda, Md.

"I think our problems have been those of frustration and I think Dr. Mayberry shared this frustration with us at the lack of adequate staffing for such a complex task."

Mayberry was joined in resignation by Dr. Woodrow Myers, panel vice chairman and Indiana health commissioner, who cited internal disagreement, the nature of which he refused to specify, and lack of administration support.

Walsh said, "I don't know how Woody could come to those conclusions."

Colleen Conway-Welch, dean of nursing at Vanderbilt University and another commission member, did not comment on Myers' charges. In a statement read by a spokesman, she said the panel's job was not only to recommend policy—but to serve as scapegoat.

"In hearings before Congress, Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) said that the nation needs a target for the frustrations generated by the inability to cure AIDS," she said. "I agree, and believe that one of the commission's roles is to absorb that anger and frustration and redirect it in a more positive manner as we develop national policy recommendations for the president."

Conway-Welch, SerVaas and Walsh applauded the appointment of Watkins.

Walsh said Watkins "has seven days a week" to devote to the responsibility, knows how the system works and can appoint professional staff quickly.

Walsh said when Mayberry "realized how much time (the panel) would take, he had to establish other priorities."

Walsh said the commission would come close to its final deadline or at worst, be a couple of months late. The panel had been given a Dec. 7 deadline to submit its initial recommendations; its final report is due in July.

"We have to make up for time lost," he said. "That's logical."

SerVaas said one idea the commission has considered for expansion of AIDS education was production of rock or rap music cassettes with anti-AIDS messages, aimed at teenagers.

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# Voluntary AIDS Testing Beneficial, Official Says

By Gayle Young  
UPI Science Writer  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NEW YORK—The doctor coordinating the government's AIDS fight supports voluntary testing for the disease, which one researcher says relieve anxiety whether the results are negative or positive.

Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, director the National Institutes of Health branch coordinating government AIDS research, said programs offering routine voluntary testing with counselling would be beneficial.

"It would be beneficial if there were programs where there is routine voluntary testing with counselling," Fauci said Wednesday at an American Medical Association conference. "People want to know."

Fauci supported proposals for a national voluntary AIDS-testing program, saying people who apply for marriage licenses or enter hospitals could be tested for the virus while undergoing other types of blood tests. But he emphasized that testing should be confidential and any program should include counselling.

Also addressing the AMA conference was Dr. Samuel W. Perry, a Cornell University psychiatrist, who cited a new study that found tests for the AIDS virus relieved anxiety even if the results showed that the subject had been infected.

"There was a polarized response among the positives," Perry said. "Some were actually relieved to see the devil and face reality, and some are overwhelmed."

"People are afraid the tests are going to cause these people to go out the window, but that was not the case for us," Perry said. "We saw decreased anxiety and depression after the tests for both positives and negatives."

But Perry stressed the 107 volunteers in his study were highly educated and had excellent support from friends and family, and had received extensive counselling.

"They may not be representative of all people who take tests," Perry said. "They were much more able to cope

than many."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome attacks the body's immune system, leaving its victims susceptible to other illnesses. Not all people infected with the AIDS virus develop the disease, researchers have said.

The volunteers in Perry's survey took psychological tests before, directly after and three months after they took tests that showed 16 of the men and three of the women had been exposed to the AIDS virus.

The tests showed the volunteers were mildly to moderately depressed before their tests, but most tended to feel less anxious and depressed afterward.

Most people who tested negative were relieved afterward, but some became increasingly anxious because they feared they would later be exposed to the virus,

he said.

Perry reported Cornell researchers have discovered in separate studies that between 5 percent and 15 percent of people who test positive for the AIDS virus suffer from some brain disorder even though they are still otherwise physically healthy and have not developed the disease.

This phenomenon, which was reported previously, indicates that the AIDS virus may attack the body's nervous system before it begins destroying the immune system.



## Toothbrush Germs

By United Press International  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

A recent study has shown people who throw out their toothbrushes when they are sick get better faster, according to the Academy of General Dentistry.

The study, by researchers at the University of Oklahoma, found people who changed their toothbrushes every two weeks and took antibiotics recovered from illness faster than those who only took antibiotics.

The researchers noted bacteria found on the discarded toothbrushes lasted long after the patients had regained their health, sometimes for as long as a month.

Bacteria and yeast found on the toothbrushes are the same found in pneumonia, stomach ulcers, strep throat, sinus disease and upset stomach, the researchers said.

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# Guerrilla Clinics Treat AIDS Victims

By Frank Cook  
United Press International

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE  
Unapproved AIDS drugs are being distributed nationwide by underground "guerrilla clinics" that are defying the Food and Drug Administration in a renegade quest to save lives.

The drugs, most of which have been developed in other countries, have at least some scientific evidence showing they are safe and to some degree effective.

People who run the clinics say the barely covert centers are a response to the time it takes for new treatments to move through the government's authorized testing process, an allegation the FDA disputes.

"AIDS drugs have been given the highest possible priority," said an FDA spokesman in Washington. "When a new AIDS drug comes on line it gets an immediate review; we give it immediate attention."

The spokesman said some AIDS drugs have reached the open market within record time. The prime example is AZT, the only currently available drug to treat AIDS at its source by inhibiting reproduction of the virus in the body. AZT took just over a year from the start of safety testing to approval.

(Other drugs are aimed at symptoms of AIDS.)

The gay community, however, in which 80 percent of AIDS cases occur, says "immediate attention" often actually means much longer than that.

"To hell with the FDA," said Ron Koslow, volunteer coordinator of the Project Inform hotline in San Francisco, which directs AIDS victims to more than 100 clinics across the country where people may secure unapproved drugs.

"There are a wide range of treatments that are not (legally) available in this country because they have not been approved by the FDA, but are nevertheless effective and safe. When people know these drugs exist, they are going to find them."

"When a crisis the magnitude of AIDS occurs, and the federal government's response is slow in all areas, you get to a point where people are going to take matters into their own hands."

"The FDA, the National Institutes of Health, the Centers for Disease Control, want to take unbelievable amount of time testing drugs before approving them. But a lot of people just don't have that kind of time."

"We say to hell with FDA and the regulations. If we can get these drugs to the (AIDS victims) community then we are going to get them out there."

Typically, promising drugs are secured by clinics by either smuggling them into the United States or splicing formulas out of U.S. laboratories that are working to find cures.

"There are many, many scientists, researchers and even lab technicians around the country who are very sympathetic to AIDS victims," Koslow said.

"A number of these people are connected to AIDS organizations around the country. Once the word gets out it spreads very fast."

The case of "AL-721" is a good example.

AL-721 is an egg yolk and lecithin derivative that inhibits the AIDS virus. The drug ingredients, called lipids, are combined in a ratio of 7 to 2 to 1.

The substance was developed and tested in Israel two years ago and the pat-

ent was sold to the Praxis Pharmaceutical Co. of Los Angeles. It is currently in the pipeline of FDA testing. So far, it has shown to elevate cell counts in patients' immune systems, which had been severely depressed by the AIDS virus. The extent to which it alleviates symptoms and whether it lengthens life is still under study.

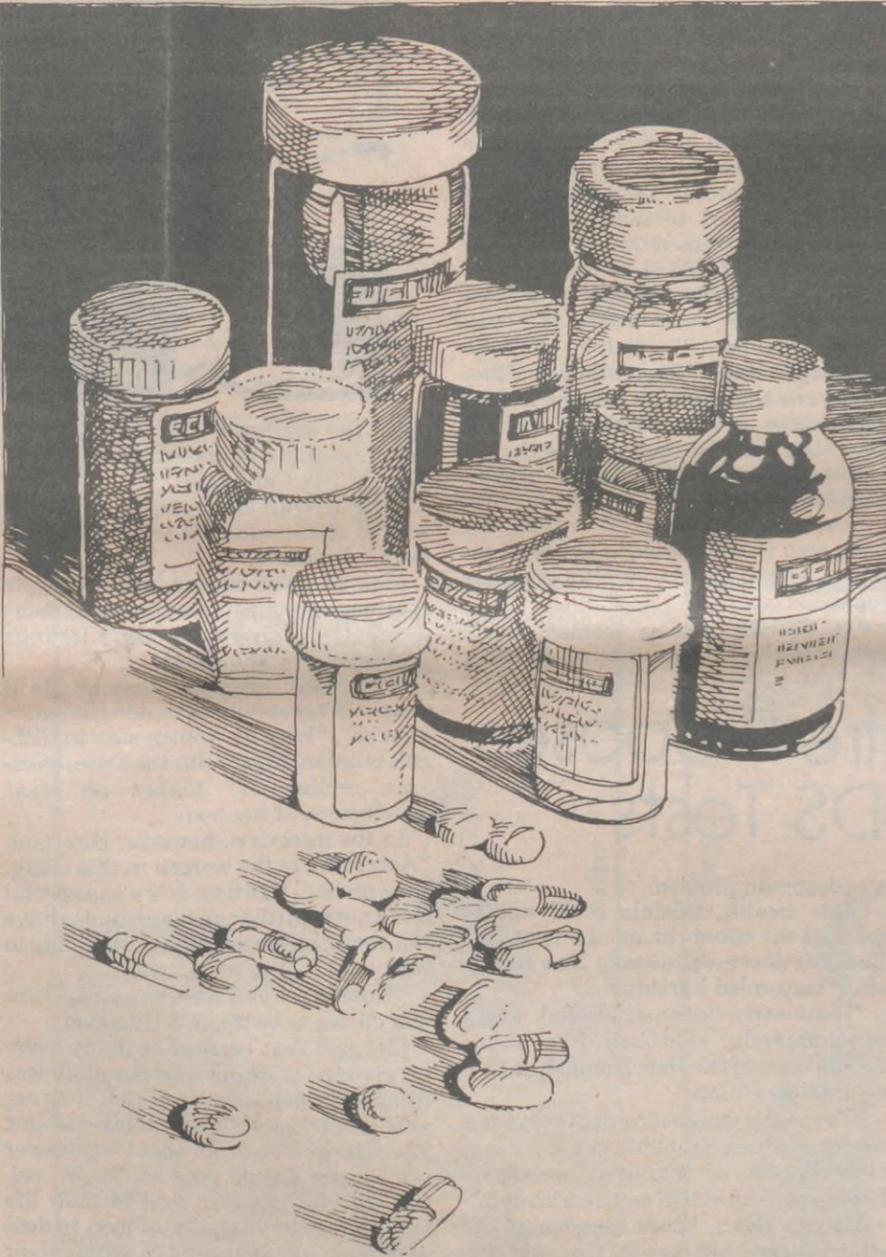
Shortly after AL-721 was discovered, however, people with AIDS began trav-

A call to the health group yields a recording that gives the location of the office, hours and the price of a kilo of the substance, \$200. A kilo may last two to three months, depending on the self-administered dose.

As with other guerrilla clinics, once a visitor is inside the refrigerator-filled office of the PWA Health Group, words are chosen carefully and disclaimers are signed before any drugs leave the premises.

"We are careful about what we say," said the office manager, the only paid employee of the health group, who asked that he not be identified. "We do not say 'this cures' or make any other claims."

"We explain what egg lipids are and



eling to Israel to purchase it. Many returned to the United States with the substance—legally, since under law it is considered a non-toxic natural food supplement—and provided samples to laboratories for analysis.

Once laboratories established the contents of AL-721, they were able to change the formula marginally in an attempt to avoid infringing upon the patent and began producing generic forms that were made available to guerrilla clinics.

One clinic that openly distributes the generic form of AL-721 is the "People With AIDS Health Group" in New York, which prefers to call itself an "alternative buyer's club."

AIDS patients may be referred to the PWA Health Group through a number of AIDS support groups or gay organizations, such as the Gay Men's Health Task Force (or Gay Men's Health Crisis).

how they work. We tell people that other people with AIDS who have taken egg lipids have reported feeling better. We provide them with the latest available research.

"It's up to them to make their own decisions," the manager said, "but usually people who come here are already well informed. They know about the disease. They know about the research."

He said the markup on the generic drug, purchased from a local lab, was about 10 percent to 15 percent, "which pays to keep somebody in the office, the lights, the telephone."

The PWA Health Group includes a statement of its philosophy in the packet of information it distributes.

"Placed in its simplest terms: If the substance cannot hurt and may help, the PWA Health Group believes every effort should be made to supply every person with AIDS (or anyone else) an opportunity to receive the food sub-

stance virtually at cost."

The manager acknowledged the clinic was operating "technically" outside the law.

"But I don't think the FDA would dare close us down," he said.

Koslow of Project Inform also said raids on guerrilla clinics would be a public relations blunder.

"There has been an absolutely criminal response by the federal government to the AIDS crisis," he said. "I don't think they would want to open the emotional can of worms they'd have if they stopped people from finding something that worked for them."

The FDA shrugs off notions of public relations blunders, saying it would not hesitate to move against guerrilla clinics if they were providing clearly dangerous treatments. In most cases, however, the FDA spokesman said, clinic activities were not that well defined.

"We recognize these so-called guerrilla clinics are not quack operations," he said. "There are doctors involved in many of them. But we can in no way endorse what they're doing."

"Part of (why they exist) is desperation, of course. People would want to try something that word-of-mouth has said has promise."

"We know of a number of clinics and we look at them case-by-case: What is being done by whom. We are against somebody commercializing an unapproved product, or selling it on a large scale to make a profit."

"But a lot of these are well-intended efforts. Most of the drugs have some research to show they are in some way effective. Most of them are in the testing process."

"The problem is that in many cases the patient may expose himself to more risk (through the clinics). The substance they are taking may or may not be the real thing, it may or may not be prescribed and administered in an appropriate way and continuing supervision of an individual's health may not be there."

"Even promising drugs, if administered improperly, may be dangerous. We'd prefer (people with AIDS) got into testing programs."

The guerrilla clinics of today are not the first grassroots networks to spring up. In the 1970s underground laetrile clinics appeared around the country and the Cancer Control Center in Los Angeles established a referral service. Later in the '70s arthritis sufferers developed faith in the drug DMSO, which was sold everywhere from roadside stands to souvenir shops.

At the end of September the state of California, reacting to what it felt was foot-dragging by the FDA and other drug testing institutions, said it would begin its own testing and licensing of AIDS drugs to be administered within the boundaries of the state.

Koslow said the gay community considered it a promising step, but added it would not mean an end to guerrilla clinics.

"We would like nothing better than to be put out of business," he said. "We'd like nothing better than to have treatments available at every corner pharmacy."

"But right now we don't know how fast the state testing is going to be. We think it will be faster than the FDA, but we don't know how quick the process will be."

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## New Hite Report: Women Are Dissatisfied

By Jill Lai  
UPI Books Editor

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE  
NEW YORK—Despite a decade of struggle for equal rights, many American women still are not taken seriously by men, are unhappy in their relationships and, according to author Shere Hite, are reassessing the place of men, marriage and love in their lives.

Hite, known for "The Hite Report" on women and their sexuality and "The Hite Report on Male Sexuality," presents those views in "Women and Love: A Cultural Revolution in Progress" (Knopf, 923 pp., \$24.95).

Although she emphasizes that her work is a study rather than a survey, Hite believes that the views expressed by women who answered her questionnaires is applicable to many others.

"I certainly feel it represents a very, very widespread phenomenon, which is that women still are seen as second-class psychologically by very many men," Hite said in an interview.

The basis for her report are 4,500 essay-type replies Hite received from 100,000 questionnaires she placed in church groups, women's rights organizations, women's voting and political groups, professional women's groups, counselling and walk-in centers for women or families, and other organizations around the country.

Dr. Gwendolyn Keita, Director of the Women's Programs Office at the American Psychological Association, described that sampling as "strange."

"You don't know if the people re-

sponding are of one particular group so I have very little faith in reports like that," Keita said.

Keita also disputed Hite's statement in the book that a 4.5 percent return is "almost twice as high as the standard rate of return for this kind of questionnaire distribution, which is estimated at 2.5 to 3 percent."

"Usually, 30 percent (return) is considered bad," Keita said, adding many psychological studies have a 40-50 percent return.

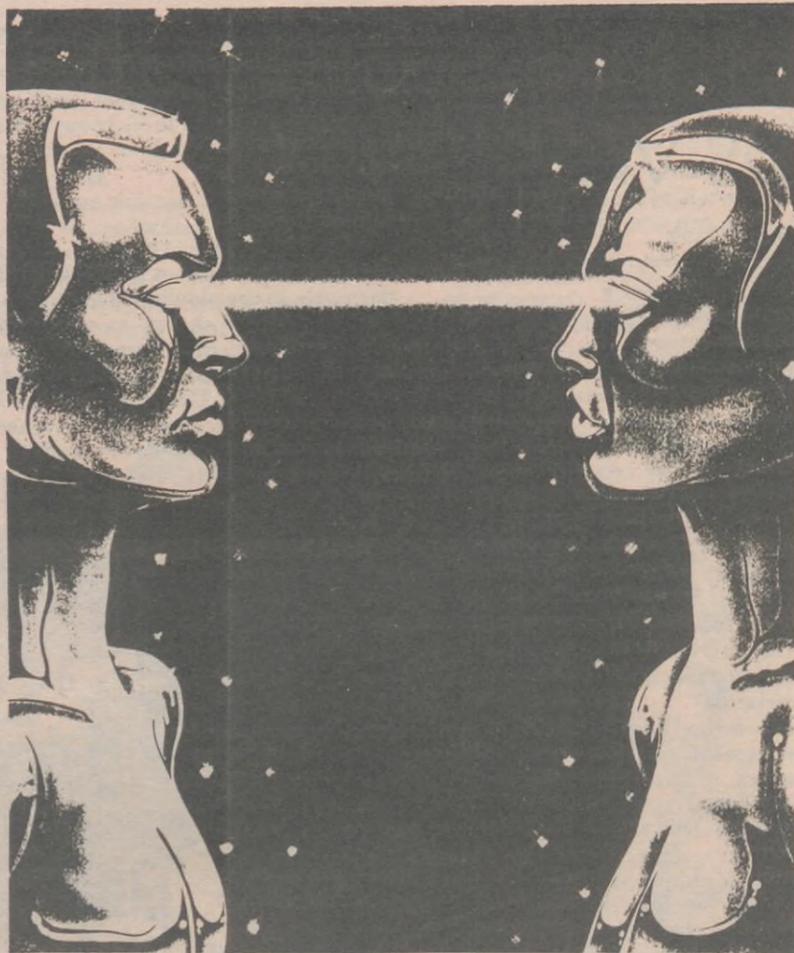
A 4.5 percent return "might be good for you but what you can say from the study is minuscule," she said.

Hite's findings include: 95 percent of women report forms of emotional and psychological harassment from men with whom they are in love relationships; 87 percent of all women say it is difficult to meet men they admire and respect; 91 percent of women report hearing, as part of their daily lives, terms used for women that "diminish or demean their words or actions."

With the regard to the last, the women surveyed cited such words as "insecure," "irrational," "bitchy," "complaining," and "demanding." Those terms are also used by women toward each other and occasionally toward men also, but Hite said there, terms are used as "stereotypes that come out most painfully in private."

Hite said her intent in writing the book was to allow women to speak out and to re-examine the validity of stereotypes.

"In Freud's studies women didn't speak and you'll find that all the way



down the centuries. The stereotypes of nagging and complaining women are still with us," she said.

"Men overall are treating women as second class, which is what this book says," Hite said.

Most of "Women and Love" consists of pages of replies from the anonymous respondents expressing their feelings and their own situations.

Hite posed questions such as "Is it women's values which should change or men's?" "Why do women stay in difficult relationships?" She then cites women's replies but makes no clear conclusions of her own.

In the interview, however, Hite said, "According to the women in this study, they are still fighting. It's a shame and if it's not said (that men's attitudes have not changed substantially), it's going to take a lot longer to go away."

"Women are at a turning point. There is a choice to be made," Hite said.

She said that because so many women are now working and therefore less financially dependent on men, they are able to reassess their relationships. They are able to think about whether or not women should take on "male" values and not put love first in their life because of the inability of men to deal with them as equals and to satisfy their emotional needs.

"It is not that women think men are the enemy—but many women do think that men who live by the 'male' ideology are the enemy," she writes.

The problem with the material presented is that while the views presented are valid for those who responded and probably many other women—though perhaps not as high a percentage as appeared in Hite's study—they also can be said of men.

Men also, for example, sometimes feel they seem to choose the wrong women in relationships. Women also use the terms cited above about other women and even of men.

Hite acknowledged that fact but said that some of that material had been presented in her book on male sexuality.

While inequality does indeed persist, and while Hite's intentions in writing "Women and Love" were good, the book presents an extremely negative attitude.

Nor are Hite's opinions clearly written. Hite poses questions that she either leaves unanswered or half answers with a quotation. On occasion, some of her arguments seem to double back on themselves without coming to a solid conclusion.

She, and the move for equal rights for women, would have been better served with a more balanced presentation and better editing.

## New Hampshire Proposes Mandatory AIDS Tests

By Andrea Carlos

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE  
CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Legislation that would make New Hampshire the first state to require all adults to undergo AIDS screening tests is being drafted, a state lawmaker said Oct. 1.

The proposal would require all residents between ages 14 and 75 to be tested for the AIDS virus once every one or two years, said Republican state Rep. Ednaparr Parr, the bill's sponsor.

Parr said her proposal—immediately blasted by civil liberties groups—is the only way to stop the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome without discriminating against a particular group.

Certain categories of residents such as nursing home patients would be exempt, said Parr, who helped defeat legislation earlier this year that would have required premarital AIDS tests for engaged couples.

"It's the only way I feel we can get around discrimination laws," Parr said. "If we have it mandatory for everyone, it will not be discrimination."

Parr's bill would require residents who could afford the tests to pay for them.

The bill asks for \$1 million to \$2 million in state funds to cover the cost of the tests for low-income residents. Parr said the bill will be put before the Legislature in January.

Though all the details of the proposal have not been worked out, Parr said she anticipates no penalty provision will be attached to the bill for those who fail to comply unless non-compliance became

a widespread problem.

State health officials could not be reached for comment on the proposal. But civil liberties groups in New Hampshire responded harshly.

"It's clearly unconstitutional, and I say that rarely," said Claire Ebel, executive director of the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union.

"To require the government to make a search without probable cause ... is a clear breach of individual privacy," Ebel said. "An AIDS test is a search."

Marcus Hurn, board member of the state Citizens Alliance for Gay and Lesbian Rights, agreed with Ebel. "I'm worried about this bill, and I don't think anyone takes it seriously," he said.

"We don't have unlimited resources," Hurn said. "And to use up lab time and health department people to do literally hundreds of thousands of tests on people who don't need the test ... would be a monstrous diversion of resources from where they're needed to where they're not."

But Parr, who called her proposal the "most difficult piece of legislation" she has worked on in her 16 years as a lawmaker, maintained it is the only solution to contain the spread of AIDS.

"There are 3,000 people in New Hampshire who carry AIDS without realizing it," Parr said. "Three thousand people out of 1 million is a high percentage. I don't want to discriminate against anybody, but I do feel innocent people should be protected."

The state AIDS prevention program says about 35 state residents have been diagnosed as having the disease.

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# ACLU: Congress Is Not To Examine TV Ministries

By David E. Anderson  
UPI Religion Writer

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE  
WASHINGTON—The American Civil Liberties Union questioned Monday the wisdom of forthcoming congressional hearings to examine the tax status of the nation's controversial television ministries.

In a letter to Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, the civil liberties group said the hear-

ings, to begin Tuesday, raise "grave questions" over the separation of church and state and appears to be a "fishing expedition" that could chill evangelists' exercise of free speech.

Pickle, chairman of the House Ways and Means subcommittee on oversight, said he was calling the hearings to examine tax-related issues of television evangelism prompted by "recent events" in the field.

A number of the most celebrated of television evangelists, including Jerry Falwell and Oral Roberts, are expected to testify at the hearings.

"Notwithstanding the decision of several evangelists to appear before your committee," the ACLU letter said, "this investigating process raises grave questions about the appropriate level of legislative scrutiny of religious organizations.

"The First Amendment requires rigorous adherence to the principle of separation of church and state," said the letter, signed by Morton Halperin, executive director of the ACLU's Washington office, and Barry Lynn, the group's legislative counsel.

Pickle, in an apparent reference to the scandal surrounding the PTL ministry of Jim and Tammy Bakker, said in announcing the hearings that the events

"have raised questions that need to be explored more fully in public."

But Halperin and Lynn said they did not believe Congress is the place for such an examination.

"Indeed, many of these questions lie in the area of church polity and theological dispute over what constitutes an appropriate religious ministry," their letter said.

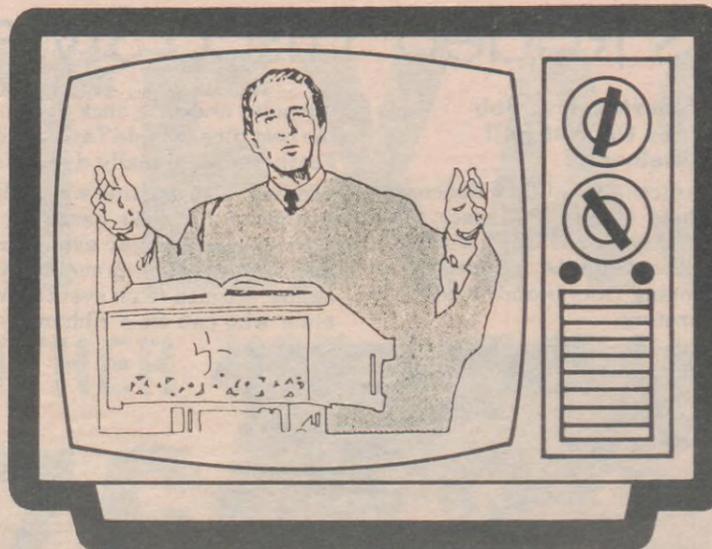
The ministries' compliance with tax law is a matter for the Internal Revenue Service, not a congressional committee, they said.

"It is inappropriate for specific evangelists to be invited to appear and then

to be questioned about 'compliance' with tax laws," the ACLU said.

While acknowledging the right of Congress to make laws concerning the tax-exempt status of various groups, the ACLU said, "There are more dispassionate and neutral methods of examination."

"There can be a very 'chilling' effect on religious groups if they know, that even absent claims of unlawful conduct, Congress will seek to cross-examine them whenever theological disputes spill over into public view," the ACLU said.



## Falwell Pulls Old-Time Gospel Hour From 50 TV Stations

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI)—The Rev. Jerry Falwell, citing a \$5 million donation shortfall, is pulling his "Old-Time Gospel Hour" from about 50 television stations and hinted more cuts may follow if his broadcast revenues do not improve.

Falwell spokesman Mark DeMoss said Sunday night that the 50 stations that were canceled were paid about \$13 million to air the "Old-Time Gospel Hour," which had been aired on about 390 television stations before the cuts.

DeMoss said he could not estimate how many viewers would be affected.

The stations being canceled were notified by letter last week, DeMoss said, and are scattered across the country.

He said the canceled stations are not necessarily the outlets charging the highest fees, adding, "The 50 most expensive stations invariably would represent the 50 top viewing areas."

He said one factor in the decision to cancel stations was whether viewers in that area had other access, such as through cable television, to the religious program.

Falwell has blamed the reduced revenues on the recent PTL scandal involving fallen founder Jim Bakker, who confessed to a sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn. Falwell took over PTL in March and it filed for Chapter 11 protection from creditors in early June.

"We feel that at least right now there is a widespread negative feeling about all television ministries," DeMoss said, "and it's very unfortunate for all ministries to be grouped together in the same category, but nonetheless that's the reality we're dealing with today."

DeMoss said the Christian television program could be pulled from more stations if revenues do not improve.

"We will monitor the situation very carefully," DeMoss said. "It's possible more will be cut. It's possible this could be it. It's that kind of a process."

"The approach, very simply, will be to cut this first block of 50 or so stations, see what kind of response we get financially and otherwise ... from our supporters ... and determine if we can cut further or if we cannot cut further," DeMoss said.

The shortfall of contributions to the "Old-Time Gospel Hour" came despite an overall record year for contributions to Falwell's ministry in general, which includes Liberty University, Thomas Road Baptist Church and the Liberty Godparent Ministry.

Total revenues during the past fiscal year were about \$91 million, DeMoss said, but he said he did not have comparative figures from previous years.



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## Let's Rodeo 'Frisco Style

"Doing America with Bob Damron" by Garrett Ball and Dan Delbex

The first International Gay Rodeo was recently held in San Francisco. This beautiful "City by the Bay" welcomed over 170 contestants competing in events ranging from bronco busting to steer decorating.



Horsin' around at the first International Gay Rodeo

The rodeo started on Friday evening with the "California or Bust" party at the host hotel, the San Franciscan. The master (or should I say mistress) of ceremonies was the ever so lovely Fritz Capone-Miss IGRA 1986. The party had casino gambling, dancing, and some great entertainment including clogging exhibitions from some of the best cloggers this side of the Mississippi.

Rowell Ranch Rodeo Park outside of Hayward (about 45 minutes southeast of San Francisco) was the site of the rodeo competition. At high noon, on Saturday, the grand entry started with the parade of state flags and the various rodeo association colors. The grand marshal was George Voight, representing the Shanti Project.

The International Gay Rodeo is the last rodeo of the IGRA season with the best performers from the various state rodeos competing for the titles of All Around Cowboy or All Around Cowgirl. Rodeo events included roughstock events such as bronco riding, bull riding, wild cow riding, and chute doggin', in which the "dogger" has to pull a steer over a line and wrestle it to the ground. The problem is that the nose and feet must all face the same direction, not an easy task for a cowboy/ cowgirl against an animal weighing over a thousand pounds.

One of the more exciting groups of events was the roping contests, in particular the mounted breakaway calf roping. In this heat, the rider has two ropes and must maneuver them around the calf's neck or legs. (Those calves have all the fun.) Winning scores are usually under 10 seconds! Other roping events include team roping and calf roping on foot. California's Lee Kittleson was one of the more exciting ropers to watch.

The horse events: barrel racing, pole bending, and flag race, were really thrilling. All of these races show the ability of the rider to control and lead the horse. Pole bending is like a slalom course with six poles placed at even intervals. The rider has to maneuver the horse through

the poles and race back to the start for the best time. Ruthie Taylor and "Seven Feathers" were really dynamic in pole bending, also exciting was Dale Young, winner of the men's barrel race.

Since it was a gay event, there were also some great camp events. Steer decorating, a timed team event in which the team who can tie a ribbon around the

tail of a steer and get its halter off fastest is the winner. Goat decorating is a competition in which a team has to run to a tethered goat, put a pair of jockey shorts on the animal and run back to the start line without the shorts falling off the goat.

There was the wild drag race, one of the funniest events I had ever seen, involving three people and a steer. This event has a cowboy, a cowgirl, and a drag (either male or female, wearing a wig and a dress) racing a steer over one line wherein the drag tries to ride the steer over the finish line. Sounds easy, but have you ever tried to ride a steer sidesaddle.

Even though the rodeo events were a ways out of the city, they were still quite enjoyable. The crowd had a great time watching the rodeo, listening to rodeo music, provided by the band Way Out West, or visiting the picnic area for dancing. The rodeo clowns provided hilarious antics between events, including a special appearance by "MacTonight."

Saturday night's social activities under the theme of "Goldrush Round-up," included more casino gambling, dancing and Sharon McNight and other sisters from the cast of "Nonsense." Plus some great precision dancing and clogging by the folks from Charlie's in Phoenix, Arizona.

Sunday's final awards banquet was a night of fun and excitement with entertainment by Larry Randolph and Dan Hiatt from the cast of "Greater Tuna." Danny Williams (San Francisco comedian of the year) also provided some great music. The awards ceremony was one big family celebration. They had so many gay dancers there I couldn't tell whether it was two-step junction or Petticoat Junction. Les Krambel who is president of IGRA and from Oklahoma City, said "In spite of it all, us country boys have fun!" I guess I should have watched Les more. For each event, the competitors were brought on stage and the top winner announced. He or she

then received a silver belt buckle from last year's event winner. For the awards of All-Around cowboy and All-Around-cowgirl the winners were Greg Olson of Arizona and Lisa Freeman of Okla-

homa, respectively.

After this weekend I really became a rodeo fan. My spurs may be hangin' on the wall but my heart is on the range.

## Gay Movement in Peru Continues Strong

Gay Happenings Worldwide  
by John Hubert

The lesbian and gay liberation movement in Peru came to life about four years ago with the birth of a mixed male and female organization, MHOL, and a lesbian/ feminist one called GALF. Both continue their efforts to improve the conditions in Peru through their programs, publications and educational efforts towards the press, government and political leaders.

The Movimiento Homosexual de Lima (MHOL) served for the past year as the International Lesbian and Gay Association Latin American Secretariat and this they year are continuing their international involvement as one of four Latin American ILGA Information Pools. They publish a magazine called *Conducta Impropia* covering political and consciousness raising, health, international news and cultural articles.

MHOL continues working with the political parties to gain their open support for gay rights. They also actively support women's rights. In addition MHOL sponsors cultural and sporting events and is very active in AIDS education with their own medical clinic and health related publications. They have just elected a new slate of officers with Julio Gilvonio heading the MHOL institution. Their mailing address is MHOL, Apartado 11-0289, Lima 11, Peru.

The Grupo de Autoconciencia de Lesbianas Feministas (GALF) is a group of lesbian/ feminists that are making their presence felt, both in Peru and around the world. In 1985 they attended the ILGA Annual Conference in Toronto and the Fourth Latin American Feminist conference in Sao Paulo, Brazil. In 1986 GALF participated in the International Lesbian Information Service (ILIS) Conference in Switzerland. This year they hope to be able to raise the necessary funds to attend the First Latin American Lesbian Feminist Conference in Mexico (October 14-17).

GALF organizes consciousness raising workshops for lesbians. Also they publish a bulletin called *Al Margen* which covers local news about group events, meetings, discussion groups as well as international news, politics and consciousness raising articles. GALF, as does MHOL, works to inform the often anti-gay press about our point of view and tries little by little to change the attitudes towards homosexuality.

To contact GALF write to: GALF, Casilla Postal 11-0390, Lima 11, Peru. To receive a copy of either *Al Margen* or *Conducta Impropia* send about \$3 in cash (U.S. or Peruvian money).

Bangkok, Thailand, the "City of Angels," has been described by *East-West Magazine* of London as the gay capital of Asia. Perhaps it is because Thailand has never been a colony of a Western nation that there is no stigma whatsoever attached to homosexuality and it is widely accepted. The Thai attitude seems to be that, if a thing is enjoyable and harms no one, then go on and enjoy it.

The Thai name for their capital is Krung Thep which translates as "City of Angels" and never was a city so aptly named. The commonly used name is

Bangkok. The whole atmosphere is so open that it is one of the few places in this world where one can feel absolutely free. For a detailed report on Thailand with lists of gay meeting places and maps, request issues 42 and 43 of *East-West Magazine* from LYC, BCM/ Wisdom, London WC1N 3XX, England.

Outside Europe the cost for a six-month subscription, which includes full membership in the Long Yang Club, is \$20 U.S. for a year. The issues 42 and 43 cover Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia, and a report on China and Hong Kong, though mostly from a gay male perspective.

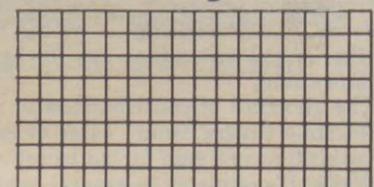
Mexico is getting ready for the First Lesbian Feminist Conference for Latin America and the Caribbean. Delegates are expected from Peru, Chile, Brazil, the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Mexico, the U.S. and several other countries. For further information on the October 13-17 conference contact LAL c/o GLLU, 1213 No. Highland Avenue, Hollywood, CA 90038.

On October 23-25 a group in Tucson, Arizona, will be traveling by bus and cars to Puerto Penasco in the State of Sonora, Mexico. A Conference: The Gay Experience in Latin America will be held there. A group from Mexico will return the visit to Tucson at a later date. For more information write to: Grupo Y Que, Apdo. Postal 904-Centro, Tijuana, B.C., Mexico. Telephone: 80-99-63 afternoons.

The United Kingdom recently held a series of huge AIDS benefits which netted well over \$1 million. The four week "party" included fashion shows and rock concerts at more than 400 locations in London and other cities. Stars included Bob Geldof, The Communards and the old line-up of Bronski Beat, fronted by Jimi Sommerville.

Trikon, the South Asian support group headquartered in California (P.O. Box 60536, Palo Alto, CA 94306) is creating public awareness in India. *Society*, a feature magazine published in Bombay, ran an informative two page article about Trikon in a recent issue. The article was given front page coverage: "Indian Gays Come Out of the Closet in the U.S." The impact was tremendous. People from all over India wrote to Trikon to express their happiness at discovering other gay and lesbian people.

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# 'Quilters' Has the Fabric of a Good Show

Houston Live by Bill O'Rourke  
Montrose Voice

*Quilters*, now playing at Main Street Theater, is an all-woman musical filled with lots of close harmony, a capella, folklike tunes. You probably won't hear any of this Molly Newman/ Barbara Damashek score anywhere else. (For one thing, it's just too closely tied into the world of quilting, each of the larger numbers discussing one of the patterns.) But you certainly won't mind hearing them here.



(left to right) Penny Walzel, Kandi Beran, Janet Berzins and Brenda Poltiff in "Quilters"

The music is not really the point of this show. You might even call it a play with music, but the main plot is as slight as any musical ever had. An old woman (cunningly played by Janet Berzins), realizing that she is about to die, is hard at work on her last quilt, a gift to be passed between her children, grandchildren, etc. Through the choice of pattern for each block, she makes it into an autobiography. So we follow the sketchy outline of her life.

What turns the show into a sort of revue is that all of the women gathered around the frame helping her to stitch have their own memories jogged by each pattern. So we get a kaleidoscopic view of what it meant to be a pioneer woman on the American plains.

These women are all from the same community so there are threads that tie them all together—large events that affected the entire town. These range from the comical yet underlying terrible 21st birthday of a handsome womanizer to the sheer terror of a prairie fire.

It's not all bad news. There are plenty of happy times, like making corn-cob dolls, the first time Daddy's windmill worked and the day that something in town went so right for him that he celebrated by buying a whole bolt of red fabric to brighten up her hope chest quilts. There are good times which are just for the women, too, but they never quite seem to forget the men.

This is a detailed look at an often forgotten side of a fascinating time in our country's history. These ladies and their traditions kept the progress West civilized, but they were adventurous and flexible enough to adapt to their surroundings as they found them. They respected and cherished each other. It was too many miles to the next human

being not to do so. The moralizing Yankees didn't effectively come until a later wave and then in their zeal for uniformity wiped out many of the cultural institutions they had grown up with. But here we get to celebrate those early women, closer to the earth, whose lives are often mistakenly called "simpler."

Director Robin Robinson (the same lady who just directed *Merrily We Roll Along* at Stages) has made this script by Molly Newman (whose *Shooting Stars* just closed at the Alley) seem all too

short. The adage is "Leave 'em wanting more" and she sure did.

Not that I wasn't satisfied. Who could not be with this excellent ensemble playing so well together. Taylor McCrea and Penny Walzel and Berzins lead off with Beran, Beveroth, Pontiff and Selensky right beside them. What a fine group!



Keith Jarrett with Jack DeJohnette (left) and Gary Peacock (right) perform at the Wortham on October 12

## Notes

Tuesday, Columbus Day, kicks off the wonderful three weeks of entertainment from Italy—\$3 million worth and much of it free to the public. Italy En Houston—Bravo!

The Texas Outlaw Comics are trying



Joseph S. Harper as Zach and Wayne De Hart as Morris in Stages' production of "The Blood Knot," the drama about two South African brothers who work out their fiercely intertwined fates. Playing now through November 7

out new material every Monday this month at the Comix Annex.

The Museum of Natural Science is constructing a dark-sky observatory far away from the city lights, way out in Brazos Bend State Park in Fort Bend County. It will center around a 32 inch professional observatory quality reflector telescope and a smaller solar telescope.

Are you ready for the Fall Westheimer Colony Art Festival next weekend? I look forward to it myself, but I can't say much for its theme. Christmas in July is one thing, but Christmas in October is pushing it. The business community is already selling Christmas, ignoring for the most part, two very important holidays that precede it—Halloween and Thanksgiving. Artists do not have to encourage them!

It's official. Chocolate Bayou Theater Company, at a meeting of its board of trustees, voted to continue. Jo Allesan-

I don't blame her and am not at all reassured that they are somehow ready to take this huge financial leap in such a way that it won't hurt the little people who've made them what they are. But that's what they did promise!

The DuBose-Rein Galleries have changed their name to match the six other galleries owned by its parent company nationwide. They are now called C.G. Rein Galleries, thus shunting aside the DuBose name which has been on the gallery since before 1964. So much for local pride and individuality.

The Humane Society is looking for all kinds of goods, including baked, which can be sold at their annual bazaar, November 21-22. Also volunteers. Info—Donna, 433-6421.

Artists: A Black and White show is being curated from slides in the Art Registry of Texas. Slides of works in any media except photography in black and white and shades of gray only need to be to the ART, 1953 Montrose, by 5:00 p.m. October 15. Mark your envelope clearly. Info—523-9530.

Auditions: Big Al: two men, one woman, one teen male, two teen women: Jewish Community Center: October 17-18, 2:00, p.m. Info—David J. Marco, 729-3200 ext. 275 or 729-6306.

## Celebrate!

October 12, 1978, Rome: Playwright Karol Wojtyla said, "It's too early for a Polish pope." Two days later he was one.

B'days: 9—artist Dimeon Solomon, John Lennon, Jackson Browne. 10—David Lee Roth, Henry Somerset, Tanya Tucker. 11—Jerome Robbins, Dottie West, Charles Revson. 12—Susan Anton, Dick Gregory, Perle Mesta. 13—Art Garfunkle, Yves Montand, Marie Osmund. 14—Sumner Welles, Katherine Mansfield, Roger Moore. 15—Lord Hervey, Linda Lavin, Virgil.

"Remember, no one can make you feel inferior without your consent."—Eleanor Roosevelt (born October 11)

## Openings

H.J. Bott (The Space, 9)—from his Slice series, multiple layers (250 to 1, 800) of mixed polymer glazes.

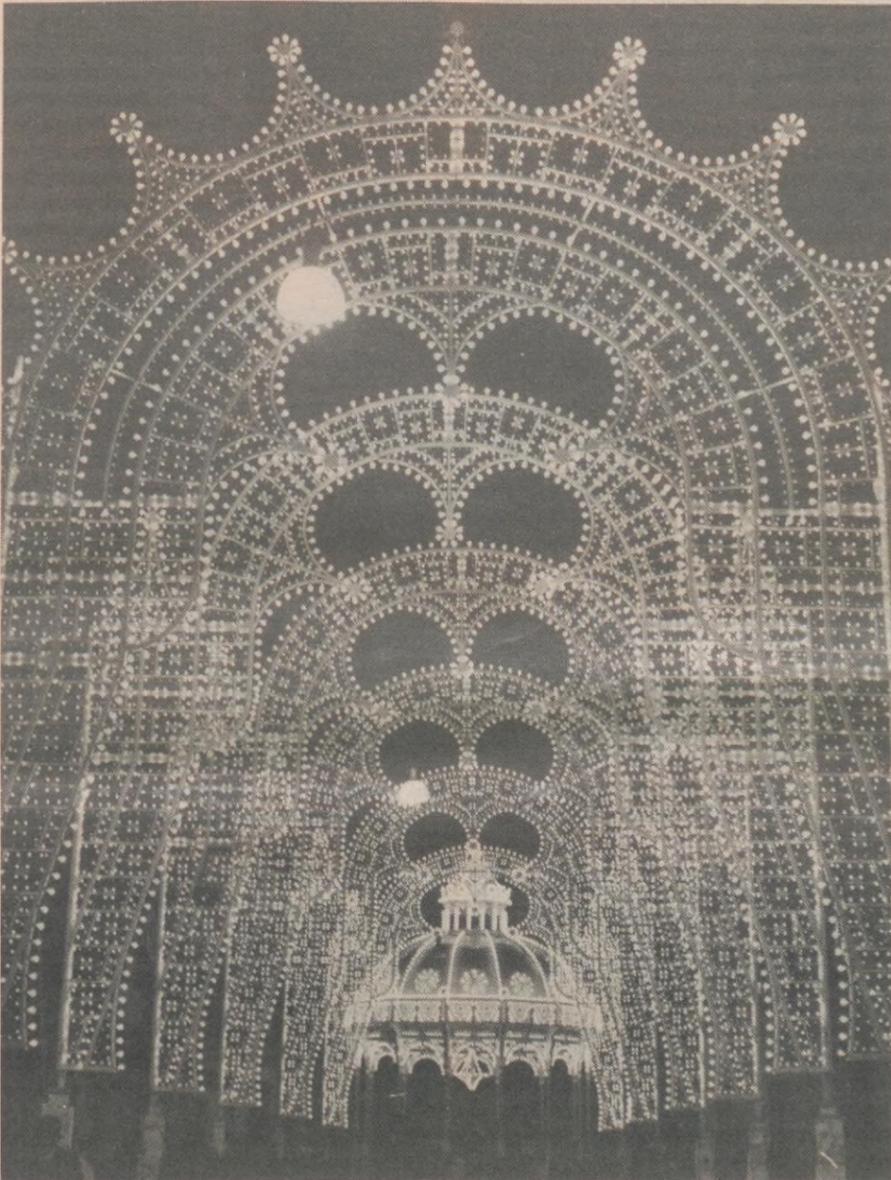
Delia Stewart Dance Co. (Tower, 9 and 10)—all new choreography  
Dia de la Raza (Miller Outdoor, 9)—

dro Marks was confirmed as the artistic director.

I hear really good things about the Stages production of *The Blood Knot*. But I've also heard they asked a certain long-term staffer to take a cut in pay in preparation for their highly-touted transition to Equity status. She left instead.

Festival Folklorico. Freebies. ONO!  
Interval (A.D. Players, 9)—a relationship, a murder, a mystery!  
Conrad Lawrence, Mark Kishego, Becky Blaney (Comix Annex, 9 and 10)—standups  
Vera Beths and Reinbert de Leeuw (Museum of Fine Arts, 10, 2:00 p.m.)—concert. ONO!  
*Where Were You in '65?* (Kuumba House, 10)—a short revival for this musical. ONO!  
Taste Fair (Whole Foods Market, 11, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.)—Freebies. ONO!  
Investiture (Theater Suburbia, 11, 2:00 p.m.)—reading a new play by Charlie Mainze. Freebies. ONO!  
Cantatas by Bach and Buxtehude (Christ the King Lutheran, 11, 5:00 p.m.)—ONO!

no's (who designed the Menil Museum) drawings, plans and working models for the expansion of this noted example of early architect Palladio's work.  
Giustino (Jones, 13 and 15)—This rarely seen Vivaldi opera was originally written as an all male show. It has since been condensed and transposed and will be performed by an all female Italian cast.  
Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra (Jones, 14)—with pianist Bella Davidovich. ONO!  
Glan Dominico Tiepolo (MFA, 14)—frescoes from the "Villa Tiepolo" in Zianigo  
*Aida* (Wortham, 15)—HGO's first production in their new home! Performances by Mirella Freni and Placido Domingo



One of the huge light sculptures made by Valerio Feti as part of *Le Luminarie*

Brian Connelly, pianist (HCC—Heinen, 11)—Cimarron Wind Quintet. ONO!  
*The Ordering of Moses* (Miller Outdoor, 11)—The Scott Joplin Chamber Orchestra presents an opera by Nathaniel Dett. Freebies.  
Meredith Green (U.H.—O'Kane Gallery, 12)—acrylics.  
Keith Jarrett (Wortham, 12)—with his trio, Standards. ONO!  
*Le Luminarie* (City Hall, Tranquility Park, Jones Plaza, Hermann Park, George R. Brown, 12)—Huge sculptures made out of lights, designed by Bolognese artist Valerio Feti. Leonardo's Star (at the Brown) will be lit through the end of the three week long Italy En Houston festival. The other four will only be lit through the 18th. Freebies.  
Sardinia! Sicily! (City Hall, 12, and Miller Outdoor, 14)—folkloric songs, dances, storytellers, marionettes! Freebies!  
The Basilica of Vicenza (The Menil, 13)—Exhibition of architect Renzo Pia-

*Come Blow Your Horn* (Actors Theater of Houston, 15)—Neil Simon's first full length play.

## Authorities Let Victim 'Go Home'

ODESSA, Texas (UPI)—Ector County authorities said they allowed a 19-year-old AIDS victim jailed on two counts of burglary to return home after the man promised to seek medical attention.  
The man, whose name was not made public, had been held in an isolation cell since Sept. 16 in lieu of \$7,000 bond, authorities said.  
"We just felt like releasing him," said sheriff's Capt. Ollie Carnes. "We just felt it would be better if he was in the company of his home."  
The decision to release the man was reached by Ector County Judge Jan Fisher and Sheriff Bob Brookshire.

# Major Dance Companies Perform at N.Y. AIDS Benefit

By Frederick M. Winship  
UPI Senior Editor

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE  
NEW YORK—An unprecedented joint performance by America's major ballet and dance companies Monday at Lincoln Center raised \$1.4 million to combat AIDS.

Mikhail Baryshnikov, whose own American Ballet Theater participated, introduced the "Who's Who" of the dance world to a gala audience at the New York State Theater. He praised the more than 200 artists from 13 companies who donated their time and talents to the first concerted effort of the dance community to raise funds for AIDS organizations.

"This is a war, but we are an army that is fighting an enemy with no allies," he said. "And I know we will win."

The standing room only audience, mostly formally dressed, included Henry and Nancy Kissinger, philanthropist Alice Tully, developer Robert Trump and his socialite wife, Blaine, cosmetics queen Estee Lauder and fashion designers Halston and Arnold Scaasi.

First Lady Nancy Reagan was honorary chairwoman of the benefit, but did not attend. She sent a message which read:

"Through the support and dedication of individuals like those gathered here tonight, enormous strides can be made toward finding a cure for AIDS and improving the lives of those who suffer from this disease."

The benefit was titled "Dancing for Life," and the tickets sold for \$50 to \$5,000. Those paying \$1,000 or more enjoyed a dinner dance following the three-hour performance.

Choreographer Jerome Robbins was overall coordinator for the evening.

The dance companies participating were the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, American Ballet Theater,

Merce Cunningham Dance Company, Dance Theater of Harlem, Laura Dean Dancers, Feld Ballet, Martha Graham Dance Company, Joffrey Ballet, Lar Lubovitch Dance Company, Mark Morris Dance Group, New York City Ballet, Paul Taylor Dance Company and Twyla Tharp Dance.

Mikhail Baryshnikov, and members of the American Ballet Theater which he directs, offered a new work choreographed by Mark Morris to music by Virgil Thomson.

The Harlem company and the Taylor company were to perform works choreographed to music by Bach, and the American Ballet Theater, New York City Ballet and Joffrey Ballet chose numbers choreographed to music by Mozart.

"All the dance companies were terrific in their response," Robbins said. "None of the dancers is receiving pay for rehearsals or the performance. It's their contribution toward fund-raising and raising the public conscience about AIDS."

"Dancers from many other companies across the nation are contributing a day's salary to the cause. We are going to provide AIDS organizations with funds they can use immediately rather than have to wait for the slow and tardy efforts of our government."

Robbins said beneficiaries of the benefit were the American Foundation for AIDS Research, Gay Men's Health Crisis, and National AIDS Network, each of which will get one quarter of the proceeds. The remaining quarter will be distributed among other AIDS organizations.

Major corporate sponsors for the benefit are AT&T, Philip Morris Companies Inc., Equitable Financial, Marriott Hotels, and Cristal Lalique. Texas heiress and ballet philanthropist Ann Bass and New York socialite Nan Kempner are co-chairman of the event.

# Robertson Lauds Family, But Admits Pre-marital Sex

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson, basing his campaign pitch on "respect for moral traditions," admits his own son was conceived out of wedlock.

The former television evangelist acknowledged in an interview with The Washington Post published Thursday that he had lied in the past about the date of his marriage.

The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday that Robertson was married Aug. 27, 1954, 10 weeks before his first son was born. Robertson told the Post in July he was married March 22, 1954.

He admitted to the newspaper that it is merely the day he and his wife celebrate their anniversary because "our son was conceived that day."

Robertson said he had not previously revealed the true date of his marriage because, "This was a man trying to protect his family."

Robertson said during a campaign swing through Iowa Wednesday that the nuclear family has been under attack in recent years from teenage pregnancy and divorce and that he would do what he could to patch up the family

unit by offering tax breaks to couples and women who stay in the home.

"We need to reward people for being loving, law-abiding couples," Robertson said in proposing the tax incentives for returning to a traditional family structure.

"All I'm saying is that we need to get back to those family virtues—the respect for moral traditions that made this country great," he said.

In formally announcing his candidacy last week, just after resigning his ordination as a Southern Baptist minister, Robertson declared, "We must bring back the old-fashioned concept of moral restraint and abstinence before marriage."

He told the Post his own pre-marital sexual experiences took place before he dedicated his life to Jesus, and he said young people today should not follow his example.

Robertson also admitted to having exaggerated some items on his resume, such as having done graduate work at the University of London when it was only a summer art course for Americans, the Post said.



Gauguin has the young Javanese girl, Annah (Valerie Morea), spend countless hours modeling as he tries to recapture the spirit of Tahiti in "Wolf at the Door"

## Take Your Pick, a Work of Art or Just a Few Laughs

Houston Screens by Bill O'Rourke  
Montrose Voice

### □ *Wolf at the Door*

*Wolf at the Door* is a biography of Paul Gauguin which is reminiscent of *Waiting for the Moon*. Each is a work of art inspired by the style of the artist it depicts.

The cinematography in this portrait of Gauguin is as lush and colorful as the earlier film was dry, quirky and bleached out. It focuses on a deserted courtyard for no better reason than to see the multicolored reflections in all the tiny pools of rain water collected by the bricks, for example. Each shot is composed and lit just so. It is self-conscious, but it is gorgeous.

Roger Bourland's music is light but haunting.

The women are cool, composed beauties. They look serene and innocent. They are wise, in charge, and, yes, sexy.

The men are lusty animals. They pursue their goals with reckless abandon or would like to. Many of them are faint hearted, only putting on a show. Not Gauguin. He is the masterless wolf, not the pampered dog. He might starve to death, but it will be on his own terms.

He returns from his first trip to Tahiti full of himself, his philosophy and his new style of painting new subjects. Very Rousseau. He thinks he will be a huge overnight success.

He is proven wrong immediately. From that point on, although there are no less than four women in his life, the only thing he can take seriously is his plan to return to Tahiti.

Donald Sutherland is fascinating as Gauguin. Max von Sydow is truly impressive as August Strindberg. Sofie Graboel nearly walks away with the film anyway.

Her character, Judith Molard, is only 14, but a well developed 14. She is the bud about to flower and she wants Gauguin to be the first bee. During one of their first talks about Tahiti, he admitted to her that he had a first wife there who was only 13. So she thinks she has a chance. But although she is breathtakingly beautiful, the wiley old wolf might only sniff around the trap. Time will tell.

This accurate portrayal of youthful seduction is never demeaning to anyone. In fact, this charming film is always a delight to the mind as well as the senses.

*Wolf at the Door* rates three-and-a-half of a perfect four stars.

### □ *Like Father, Like Son*

Actually, I rather liked *Like Father, Like Son*. I found parts of it very, very funny.

However my companion for the evening pointed out afterwards that although the theater was stuffed to the gills, I was often the only one laughing out loud.

Since humor is its *only* virtue and that one is questionable, you might want to



Donald Sutherland is artist Paul Gauguin in "Wolf at the Door"

skip down to the next section and just forget about this movie.

So what went wrong? I think it can be summed up in four words: cat, fist, French doors.

Trigger (Sean Austin) and Chris (Kirk Cameron) are best friends in high school. Trigger's uncle, an archeologist and naturalist, has come upon a drug that will cause mind transference. Trigger steals some and feeds it to

Chris' cat. Sure enough. The cat trades minds with the dog.

Later, Chris and his father (Dudley Moore) accidentally exchange minds the same way. I don't think it's giving away too much to say that the uncle, the ardent naturalist, does get them changed back eventually. But the dog and cat, those urban children of nature, have by that time been long forgotten. At least by the filmmakers. Thus throwing away a valid subplot the Disney people could have made a whole comedy, a better one perhaps.

The fist? Due to expert cutting by editor Lois Freenan-Fox and director Rod Daniel, there was one point where the hilarity was flying fast and furious between two parallel occurrences at once. But the next to last joke in this sequence was a fist landing in a face. Not a pie, a fist. One that produced some fairly graphic results. I do not like (understatement) being conned into laughing at the bejesus being beaten out of a character I care for. Or even one I don't like, for that matter.



James Woods stars in "Best Seller," opening in Houston this week



After accidentally switching minds with each other Chris Hammond (Kirk Cameron) reprimands his father (Dudley Moore) for staying out all night in his body

Also, Mr. Cameron was believably the character Mr. Moore had established. Mr. Moore, on the other hand, was believably not himself and at times approached Mr. Cameron's character but usually came nowhere close to it. Case in point, had Chris splintered the French doors when just about to lose his virginity, he would have immediately lost something else instead. He was a basically responsible kid and would have been quite upset. Dudley didn't even notice.

Still, I thought it was pretty funny in its mindless sort of way.

An average two out of four stars.

### □ Trailers

It is all too rare that the films that deserve sequels and the films that get them are the same films. But it does happen sometimes.

Do you remember a wonderful little low budget film several years ago, maybe longer, that introduced Charles Russell, female impersonator extraordinaire, to the nationwide audience. It had a plot somewhat similar to "Young Frankenerd." It was simply called *Outrageous*.

Well, get ready for *Too Outrageous!* It opens in Houston October 28.

### □ Incoming Attractions:

There are two very exciting openings in town for the young at heart this week. *The Princess Bride* is a narrated swords and sorcery story with an urbane wit. The 20th International Tournee of Animation is an anthology of some of the best animation you'll ever get to see. There are prize winners galore—A

*Greek Tragedy*, which won last year's Oscar (and most of the other nominees) and *August Feeds Her Child* won the Canadian Animation Festival. If you've seen this series before, you'll remember Augusta, a little claymation doll. The last time we saw her, she was putting on makeup. All different styles, too—from computer animation to non-realistic drawings.

More mysteries: *In Someone to Watch to Over Me*, the happily married cop assigned to watch over a glamorous witness starts to fall in love with her. And Michael Caine (It's suddenly been his year, hasn't it?) plays a mystery writer who falls in love with Sally Fields in *Surrender*.

And another film about a writer (In writing school, they're taught to write about what they know. What they know is what it's like to be a writer.) In *Best Seller*, James Woods and Brian Dennehy (What a cast!) play a writer who's ghosting for a professional killer.

Teens in trouble: In *Three O'Clock High*, a boy has to face down the school bully. In *Man on Fire*, a girl's bodyguard tries to rescue her after she's been kidnapped.

But perhaps the most original movie of the week will be *Tampopo*. This comedy details the search for the perfect noodle. Can you believe a Japanese take-off on Italian spaghetti Western? And just in time to coincide with both Italy En Houston and Deadwood Dick!

### □ Dailies

Beauty and the Beast; Carnival in Flanders (Rice, 9)—an evening not to be missed. The real Cocteau plus a Feyder

movie about wives who seduce a conquering army into leaving poorer than they came.

The Frontier Spirit (MFA, 9 and 11)—Before Hollywood V, includes Cecil B. DeMille's The Girl of the Golden West.

Purple Rose of Cairo; Radio Days (River Oaks, 9 and 10)—recent Woody Allen

Chung Kuo (MFA, 10)—by Michelangelo Antonioni

Dancing in the Dark (Rice, 10 and 11)—She's trying so hard to be the perfect wife.

Four Documentaries from Sardinia (Rice, 14 and 15, 4:00 p.m.)—part of Italy En Houston. Freebies.

Andy Warhol; Joseph Beuys (Rice, 15)—biographies

## Video Reviews: Disney's 'Lady & the Tramp'

By Jack E. Wilkinson  
United Press International

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE  
What's new on the home video scene ...  
MOVIES

"Lady And The Tramp"—Disney magic at its finest and that means exceptional family fare that no one is too old to enjoy. It's the charming, romantic story of Lady, a dainty pedigree cocker, and Tramp, a fun-loving mutt who rescues her during a dangerous clash with the outside world. The setting is turn-of-the-century America and the animation is superb. Add the smoky voice of Peggy Lee and some memorable numbers like "He's A Tramp" and the infectious "Belle Notte" where even the skies "have stars in their eyes." 1955. 75 minutes. Walt Disney Home Video. No MPAA rating. \$29.95.

"The Hanoi Hilton"—A grim but inspiring saga of American prisoners of war in Vietnam and an unshakable will to survive in the face of overwhelming odds. The captives are subjected to sadistic treatment and some die, others crack under torture, but their resolve holds fast despite a growing feeling they are cut off from the rest of the world by more than just prison walls. As one officer puts it while awaiting execution, "These are men who go on even when deserted by friends and countrymen. It seems people at home no longer care." They are even chided by an anti-war American female TV celebrity, brought in as a "peace envoy," and urged to apologize. Michael Moriarity stars as a downed Navy pilot who takes charge of the POWs. Also with David Soul, Paul LeMat and Lawrence Pressman. 1987. 126 minutes. Warner Home Video. Rated R. \$79.95.

"Swimming To Cambodia"—Seated at a table with only a glass of water, a pointer and a map of Southeast Asia as props, Spalding Gray expounds on life, love, sex and death in this film version of his off-Broadway hit. Gray's experiences while making the 1984 movie "The Killing Fields" form the springboard for an entertaining monologue that flows freely from topic to topic while his humor shifts from caustic to funny, always searching for "the perfect moment." 1987. 100 minutes. Lorimar Home Video. No MPAA rating, but contains some profanity. \$79.95.

"Ernest Goes To Camp"—The Three Stooges have come back as the Lone Klutz. This slapstick, slapdash comedy that somehow became a summer theatrical hit stars Jim Varney as Ernest P. Worrell, a not-so-handyman at a summer camp for boys. Eager to become a counselor, he spends most of his time falling down or getting hit with something, just like his "Hey Vern" TV com-



Spalding Gray expounds on life, love, sex and death in "Swimming to Cambodia"

mercials. But, then, they only last 30 seconds. Kno-whu-tl-mea-n Home Video. Rated PG. \$79.95.

"The Time Machine"—An interesting treatment of H.G. Wells' famous fantasy. Rod Taylor plays a scientist who invents a machine to transport him back in time and far into the future where he finds a civilization weakened by non-stop war and easy prey for underground creatures. Directed by George Pal, it won an Oscar for special effects. 1960. 103 minutes. MGM-UA Home Video. \$24.95.

### COMEDY

"The Best Of Chevy Chase"—Television comedy was never better, the high tide of hilarity. Chevy Chase and his cohorts from the "Saturday Night Live" crew of the mid '70s (John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray, Jane Curtin, etc.) are featured in a series of skits from the shows that poke irreverent fun in all directions, from presidents to movie sharks, spotlighting the wild "Weekend Update" satire (with a great takeoff on a TV reporter by Laraine Newman) and, of course, Chevy's famous pratfalls. They don't do 'em like this any more. 60 minutes. Lorimar Home Video. \$19.95.

### SPORT

"Boom! Bang! Whap! Doink!"—Any one needing a pro football fix, or just trying to learn the game, might like to see John Madden's chalkboard show, named for the colorful terms he uses while describing the action. In his own effusive manner, Madden explains what key players are doing and why while showing NFL film clips. He gets help from O.J. Simpson, Johnny Unitas, Walter Payton and others. 1987. 60 minutes. Fox Hills Video. \$29.95.

### SHORT TAKES

Industry forecasters expect more than half of all American homes to own at least one VCR by the end of the year with that figure rising to two-thirds by 1990. The Electronic Industries Association says the 50-millionth videocassette recorder recently was shipped to U.S. retailers, dating back to the 1975 when the VCR business was born ... Paramount Home Video is doing something about the dwindling Beta market. Beginning with its December releases,

Paramount will set a price ceiling of \$29.95 for all Beta videocassettes ... "Superman IV" will be the big November entry from Warner Home Video.

### Billboard's Top 10 rentals

1. Crocodile Dundee—Paramount Home Video
2. An American Tail—MA Home Video
3. Black Widow—CBS-Fox Video
4. The Bedroom Window—Vestron Video
5. From the Hip—Lorimar Home Video
6. Mannequin—Media Home Entertainment
7. The Mission—Warner Home Video
8. Light of Day—Vestron Video
9. Over the Top—Warner Home Video
10. The Color Purple—Warner Home Video



Meshach Taylor is Hollywood, a flamboyant window-dresser in "Mannequin"

## 'Fatal Attraction' Sets the Box-Office Pace

By Vernon Scott  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE  
HOLLYWOOD—"Fatal Attraction" continued its murderous pace in the nation's theaters, increasing its box-office gross for the third consecutive week.

The stark drama of a woman obsessed by her love for an unfaithful married man earned \$9.3 million, up 21 percent from the previous week's mark.

It should be noted the increase was due in no small part to an increase in the number of theaters playing the Glenn

Close, Michael Douglas thriller. "Fatal Attraction" was appearing on 1,297 screens last week, up 520 theaters. The average gross per screen was \$7,207, still tops for any movie currently showing. So far it has earned \$31.2 million.

Dudley Moore's new comedy, "Like Father Like Son," made its debut and landed in second place in the weekly rankings with a gross of \$7.1 million in 1,167 theaters.

Moore plays a medical doctor who finds himself locked into the body of his 16-year-old son, played by teen heartthrob Kirk Cameron, who is stuck in his father's body.

Dropping from No. 2 the previous week to No. 3 was "The Principal," starring Jim Belushi in a comedy about a new high school principal surrounded by off-the-wall students. In its third week it grossed \$2.4 million, a 39 percent tumble from the previous week. Its three-week total is \$12.7 million.

Losing steam after nine big box-office weeks was "Stakeout," the Richard Dreyfuss romantic adventure caper. It was No. 4 with a gross of \$2 million and a hefty \$56.6 million total take.

"Dirty Dancing" moved a step up to No. 5, grossing \$1.8 million in 990 theaters. In seven weeks the musical surprise of the season has picked up \$30 million.

"Hellraiser," the English horror flick, dropped from No. 3 to No. 6 last week, falling off 36 percent. It grossed \$1.7 million for a three-week total of \$10.8 million.

The national box office continued exceptionally bright for this time of year, traditionally a slow period in the movie business between the summer boom and the holiday rush.

Last week the nation's theaters grossed \$60.6 million compared to \$46.5 million for the same period last year and only \$39.6 million in 1985. For the year to date the total is \$3.1 billion. Last year at this time the overall total was \$2.7 billion.

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

1. "Fatal Attraction," \$9.3 million, \$31.2 million, 3 weeks.
2. "Like Father Like Son," \$7.1 million, 1 week.
3. "The Principal," \$2.4 million, \$12.7 million, 3 weeks.
4. "Stakeout," \$2 million, \$56.6 million, 9 weeks.
5. "Dirty Dancing," \$1.8 million, \$30 million, 7 weeks.
6. "Hellraiser," \$1.7 million, \$10.8 million, 3 weeks.
7. "The Pick-Up Artist," \$1.4 million, \$9.8 million, 3 weeks.
8. "Big Shots," \$1.4 million, 1 week.
9. "La Bamba," \$1 million, \$50 million, 11 weeks.
10. "No Way Out," \$997,522, \$31.7 million, 8 weeks.



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## Not Marching In Washington? March Around Montrose

"Soap" by the Staff of the Montrose Voice

Rumor has it that Ted's going out of town for quality merchandise for Falcon Leather of Houston. It's slated to open soon at Chutes.

Both the BRB and The Galleon crews have been taking celebration tours lately. Might be a good idea for other bars to start a weekly trek.

With Halloween fast approaching everyone is out looking for costumes and leading the pack is Nurse David. Reminder: While out looking for that perfect costume, don't forget the wonderful merchants that bring you the Montrose Voice.

The Mr. BRB contest is next Friday. Hot cowboys can apply at the bar. It will also be casino night for TGRA.



Even when dressed up, R.C comes to BRB prepared to dance



Jack gave up on his candles and decided to bartend at The Camp Closet last weekend

It seem there's an early morning coffee clutch on Colquitt. Some of those present seem to pull a few surprises with their early a.m. attire. Usually present



Joe and Vera (of Outlaws) seen last Saturday out on a bar tour



Candidate Shimer talks with mayoral aide Kay Little

are Miss Jessica, Sister M.P., Miss Alabama and Bodessa.

Jerry's back at The Ripcord bartending on the morning shift. It's good to see him back whether it's a religious experience or not.

Sally's starts their early morning progressive Happy Hour this Monday at 7:00 a.m. Well drinks start at 50 cents and increase by 25 cents each half hour. What a bargain for the morning crowd!

The 611 is offering Happy Hour prices all Sunday night to anyone in leather.

To err is human. The results of the Ms. Lonestar Contest held at The Rock-N-Horse were incorrect in last week's issue. The correct winners were: Ms. Lonestar Debbie Ward, first runner-up Linda Pullen, and second runner-up Pamela Renee. We congratulate the winners and apologize for the error.

## Neighborhood Sports

Sports News from Montrose & Community Groups

### ▶▶ HOGs in October

Members of the Houston Outdoor Group (HOG) are organizing a party to be held Saturday, October 17. Head HOG Larry is organizing the event and requests assistance. He may be reached at 521-3641.

The following day, Sunday, October 18, members of the group will travel to Columbus, Texas for bicycling through the countryside. The trip has moderate hills and will conclude with a tour in town. Carpools will leave Houston at 8:00 a.m. Randy, 681-5679, has more details.

The HOGs will join the outdoor group from Beaumont-Port Arthur for the second annual Country Fair to be held October 25. Details on this excursion are also available from Larry.

The Lost Maples State Park backpacking trip is slated for November 6-8. Pre-trip information is available by contacting Bruce at 961-2905.

### ▶▶ Houston Tennis Club Championships

The Houston Tennis Club 1987 singles championships will be held November 14-15. The club is completing its 1987 membership drive. To date, 34 new members have joined the organization. Most of the new members are participating in challenge ladders, now numbering 45. The membership rolls will be finalized within the next four weeks in time for club championship play.

Interested players may join the Houston Tennis Club at Memorial Park Tennis Center for regular play Wednesday and Friday nights 7:30-9:00 and Sundays 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Player fees are \$2 and \$4, respectively, with club dues at \$1 per month.

In recent challenges No. 1 Andy d. Les Nini 6-0, 6-0; No. 2 Jose d. No. 4 Mark Pack 6-2, 6-4; No. 8 Rob Siegel d. No. 10 Rich Corder 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; No. 26 Billy Dee d. Joe Ess 6-3, 6-0; No. 27 Jim Loehbs d. No. 40 Eric Jones 6-1, 6-3; No. 29 Jeff Barkman d. No. 31 Luther Ross 6-3, 7-5, and No. 42 Powell Westmoreland d. Gilbert Pea 6-1, 6-2. Newcomer Ray Smith upset Ron Bell 6-1, 6-1 to take the No. 5 rank.

More information on the Houston Tennis Club may be obtained by calling Rich Corder, 524-2151.

## Fortunes

### Kid Feelings for Moonchild

By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from the Voice

For Friday evening, October 9, through Friday morning, October 16, 1987:

**ARIES**—You love bringing your light to those dark and forbidden places. Your magnetic attractiveness can be felt far and wide. Maybe too much! Use a little discretion in your choices.

**TAURUS**—Fulfilled with all those delicious fantasies that have come true, you've got the assurance to go out and hunt for more. You're feeling aggressive and strong. If you don't find new ones, you'll certainly attract them.

**GEMINI**—Health concerns top the list this time. You've got to buckle down and pay some real attention to what your body requires and needs. Don't be sloppy with it. Take care of it.

**CANCER**—Even if you're not an adolescent, you'll feel like one: prankish, excitable, energetic, inquisitive and extremely horny. For heaven's sake, don't take anything too seriously at this time, or be afraid to make a mistake.

**LEO**—Someone you're close to would appreciate a little tenderness. You've been coming on too strong and heavy for their good, or yours, for that matter. Lighten it up. Take time out for a big party or a getaway.

**VIRGO**—Someone with a whole lot of image and attitude wants you to know what it's all about. Your confidence these days is very attractive. You might be swayed, though, by some gloss and glamour. So what's the matter with a little sway?

**LIBRA**—You're holding on tight—too tight for your own good. Take a walk. Get away by yourself for a while. Hang loose and let that other person in your life come up for a little air.

**SCORPIO**—With a little bit of luck and a lot of intuition, you'll figure out how to handle that problem that's been hanging on. Tenderness and strength can mix well together, can't they? You've got the right ingredients; just find the proportions.

**SAGITTARIUS**—Last time's clever attitudes and heavy conversations just don't work right now, because you're finally seeing someone as the person they really are. Expose yourself. Let that person see beyond the mask, and you'll find a fine thing happening.

**CAPRICORN**—Some kind of reunion is on the horizon. Old friends will get together, rekindling yesterday's flames. The light from that fire illuminates some realizations. You'll know better just who you are as you remember where you've been.

**AQUARIUS**—You're feeling so impressionable and vulnerable that there's almost no way to avoid being hurt. All of your emotions are on the surface. The strangest thing could make you cry. You might want to say "To hell with the phone bill," and call up an old friend.

**PISCES**—All of a sudden your heart sings. Letting all those feelings out last time has its rewards. There's a light and carefree childlike attitude about you that doesn't go unnoticed. There is a surprise in your immediate romantic picture.

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# BAR ZAAR

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

**Always**

- \*Pot Pie: Open
- \*Sally's: 75¢ draft
- \*Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75¢ draft
- \*Charlie's Restaurant: Open

**Daily**

- \*The Outlaws: Happy hour 7am-8pm
- \*The Barn: Happy hour 7am-8pm
- \*Q.T.'s: Happy hour 8am-9pm
- \*Spanish Flower Restaurant: Luncheon special 11am-2pm
- \*Chutes: Crazy hour noon-4pm, \$1.25 well & bottle beer
- \*Chutes: Frozen margarittas \$1 noon-6pm
- \*J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
- \*K.J.'s: Happy hour 12-7pm
- \*Venture-N: Happy hour noon-8pm
- \*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
- \*Hunt Room: Happy hour 5-7pm, live entertainment 6-8pm
- \*Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm

**Nightly**

- \*Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
- \*Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 4-10pm
- \*Chutes: Frozen margarittas \$1.25 6pm-2am, happy hour to 10pm
- \*Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnite specials
- \*Norma's 5611 Club: Piano bar

**Friday**

- \*Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
- \*E/J's: Beer bust 4-10pm
- \*Exile II: Special Grand Opening Show till 4am, free beer bust 6-8pm, drink specials
- \*Club Romeo: TGIF party 5-9pm
- \*Q.T.'s: Free TGIF patio buffet 6-8pm
- \*J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm
- \*Heaven: 50¢ well, after-hours, cover
- \*Chutes: "Cruze Night," happy hour to 10pm, midnite buffet, after-hours
- \*Mecca: 50¢ well drinks, after-hours, cover
- \*Camp Closet: Steak night 7pm
- \*The Barn: Steak night 7-9pm
- \*Q.T.'s: \$1 well 9pm-showtime
- \*Cousins: "Talent Search" amateur female impersonation show
- \*Michaels: Men of Montrose with Maude, 10pm, midnite
- \*Exile II: Show till 4am

**Fri.-Sat.**

- \*Exile II: After hours till 4am
- \*The Outlaws: Miss Alabama's Follies 10pm with Robbie Roberts
- \*Q.T.'s: Show 10pm & midnite
- \*Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band

**Saturday**

- \*Mother's: Happy hour 7am-8pm
- \*Exile II: Beer bust 3-8pm, show till 4am
- \*E/J's: Beer bust 4-10pm, Liquor bust 4-7pm, talent nite at 11pm, finals Oct 24
- \*Michaels: Beer bust 4-7pm
- \*Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, 75¢ schnapps
- \*Norma's 5611 Club: Pool tourney 6pm
- \*Cousins: Open 7am
- \*Lazy J: Show night 10pm
- \*Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11pm, after-hours, cover

- \*Rock 'N' Horse: Live band "Choice" 9pm-1am
- \*Q.T.'s: \$1 well 9pm-show
- \*J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- \*Chutes: Customer appreciation, free well 10-10:30pm & midnite-12:30am
- \*Cousins: "Cousins 'n Company" show w/Ron Sioux
- \*Michaels: Muscles in Action with Maude, 10pm, midnite
- \*Mecca: After-hours, cover

**Sat.-Sun.**

- \*Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- \*Sally's: Happy Hour opening-4pm
- \*Sally's: Liquor bust 4pm-til
- \*Mother's: 50¢ well drinks 4-9pm

**Sunday**

- \*Hunt Room: Brunch 10am-3pm
- \*Q.T.'s: \$1 well vodka & mimosas
- \*E/J's: Beer bust Noon-10pm, Volley ball till dark, Hop scotch tournament 7:30pm
- \*Michaels: \$1 white well liquor 12-8pm, beer bust 4-7pm
- \*Montrose Mining Co.: Biggest Sunday crowd in Houston
- \*Mother's: Happy hour noon-4pm
- \*Bacchus: Pool tournament 1pm

- \*Briar Patch: "Suck 'em Up Sundays" 2-8pm, 25¢ draft, 75¢ bloodys, screws, cods
- \*The 611: Pool tourney 3pm, 3 in 1 until 10pm \$2.50
- \*Exile II: Express Band 3-7pm, show 8pm
- \*Sally's: Meals on Wheels, BBQ Joe, 4pm
- \*K.J.'s: Free B-B-Q 4:30pm
- \*Venture-N: Liquor and beer bust 4-10pm
- \*Mother's: BBQ 4-9pm
- \*Mother's: T-dance 4pm
- \*Club Romeo: Hangover Blues beer bust 5-9pm
- \*Camp Closet: Pool tourney 5pm
- \*Bacchus: Mary Ann Mahoney & friends
- \*Brazos River Bottom: Steak night 6pm, Brazos River Band 8-12pm
- \*Heaven: Free well 7-9pm, free draft all night, cover, after-hours
- \*Mary's: Steak nite 7-10pm
- \*The Outlaws: Oldies But Goodies Talent Show, 8:30pm
- \*Rock 'N' Horse: Rockettes drag show 8pm, Burgundy Woods, Lady Z, Peaches, Frankie
- \*Lazy J: Mustang Band 8pm-midnite
- \*Mother's: Mother's Men male dancers 10pm-1am

- \*Galleon: \$1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 8pm
- \*Mecca: Free well 8-10pm, free draft, "Fab 4" impersonators, cover
- \*Michaels: Sunday Show & the "Search for Mr. Michael's", 10pm

**Sun.-Mon.**

- \*Norma's 5611 Club: Closed

**Monday**

- \*The 611: Happy hour 7am-2am
- \*E/J's: \$1 Margarittas all day, Hair-burners delightly
- \*Rock 'N' Horse: closed
- \*Q.T.'s: all day 50¢ schnapps
- \*Club Body Center: Locker special noon-midnite
- \*Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-10pm, happy hour to 10pm
- \*Club Romeo: \$1 margaritas, \$1.50 bloody marys
- \*Sally's: Beer bust 6pm-til
- \*Mother's: 15¢ beer 6pm-1am
- \*Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tournament
- \*Camp Closet: Buffet 7pm
- \*Ripcord: \$1 margarittas 8pm-2am
- \*Michaels: Liquor bust 8-11pm
- \*Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm, biggest Monday crowd in Houston

- \*Exile II: Pool tourney 9pm
- \*J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm

**Mon.-Tue.**

- \*Michaels: Happy hour all day, all night

**Mon.-Thu.**

- \*Mother's: Happy hour 7am-8pm

**Mon.-Fri.**

- \*Sally's: Happy hour 7am-8pm
- \*Exile II: Happy hour noon-8pm

**Mon.-Sat.**

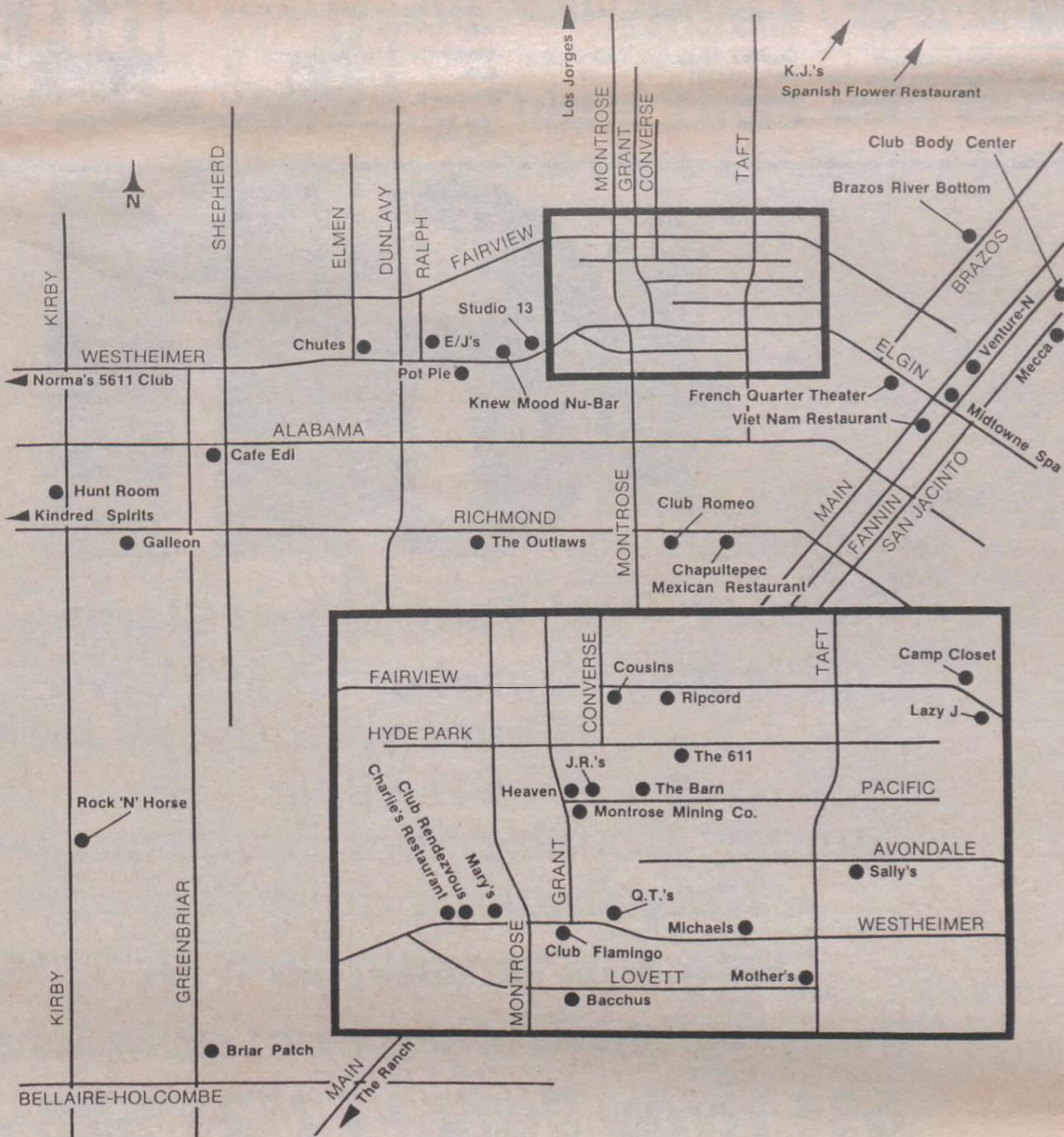
- \*Mary's: Open 7am with \$1 vodka drinks to noon
- \*Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 6-8pm (ex. weekends)
- \*Chutes: Beer bust 3-9pm

**Tues**

- \*Q.T.'s: all day \$1 long necks
- \*Club Romeo: \$1 beer
- \*Mary's: Tacos 7-10pm
- \*Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- \*The Barn: Steak night 7-9pm
- \*Norma's 5611 Club: Opera & classical music, lovers' night
- \*Brazos River Bottom: C&W dance lessons, biggest Tues. crowd in Houston
- \*The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- \*Michaels: Beer bust 8pm-til
- \*The 611: Singles pool tourney 8pm
- \*Mother's: "Prom Night," disco oldies, \$1 well, 8pm-midnite
- \*Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- \*Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm
- \*Sally's: Buck Night, \$1 well & longnecks

**Tue.-Thur.**

- \*Bacchus: Happy hour 4-8pm with Tereas Mauney live, Miss Chara bartending



**Tue.-Fri.**

★Club Flamingo: Happy hour 5-9pm

**Tue.-Sat.**

★Norma's 5611 Club: Happy hour 5-7pm, open microphone  
★Club Flamingo: Commercial Art live entertainment 9:30pm-1:30am

**Wednesday**

★Club Romeo: Vodka specials  
★J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm  
★Norma's 5611 Club: Talent show, \$1.75 bar drinks  
★K.J.'s: \$5 liquor bust 7-10pm  
★Mary's: MSA Pool Night  
★Camp Closet: Pot luck supper 7pm  
★Michaels: Amateur male strip 10pm  
★Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks  
★Bacchus: MSA Pool Night  
★Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, after-hours, biggest Wednesday crowd in Houston  
★Sally's: liquor bust 9pm-midnite  
★E/J's: Liq bust 9pm-Midnite  
★Brazos River Bottom: Amateur Night with Brazos River Band 10pm

**Wed.-Sun.**

★The 611: Blackjack table open 9pm-til

**Thursday**

★Q.T.'s: \$1 Margaritas  
★Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite  
★Brazos River Bottom: "Dollar Day," \$1 beer, well, shots, noon-2am  
★Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks  
★Norma's 5611 Club: Black Jack contest, \$1.75 bar drinks  
★Bacchus: Steak night 7pm  
★Sally's: Steak night 7pm  
★Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm  
★The 611: BBQ 7pm, Levis night  
★Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm  
★Exile II: Goldie Oldie night  
★Michaels: Talent night, 10pm, with Cassandra Landa  
★The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons

★Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tourney

★Kindred Spirits: Auditions every Thursday in Oct for All Female Entertainment Co

★E/J's: Dance contest, Finals Oct 22

★Lazy J: Talent Night amateur show 9:30pm

★K.J.'s: Free C&W dance lessons 9pm

★Cousins: Male strip contest, 10pm

★Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am

**Thu.-Sun.**

★Mary's: After-hours

**Oct 16-17**

★Bacchus: TGRA garage & bake sale

★Brazos River Bottom: Mr. BRB Contest

**Oct 30**

★Kindred Spirits: Halloween Show

**Oct. 31**

★: Halloween

★Kindred Spirits: Contest with cash prizes

**Nov. 20-22**

★: Texas Gay Rodeo Association Rodeo, Dallas, Fair Park Coliseum

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

**The 611**, 611 Hyde Park, 528-9079

**Bacchus**, 523 Lovett, 523-3396

**The Barn**, 710 Pacific, 523-0213

**Brazos River Bottom**, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192

**Briar Patch**, 2294 Holcombe, 665-9678

**Camp Closet**, 109 Tuam, 524-8531

**Club Body Center**, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998

**Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant**, 813 Richmond, 522-2365

**Charlie's Restaurant**, 1102 Westheimer, 520-5221

**Chutes**, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213

**Cousins**, 817 Fairview, 528-9204

**E/J's**, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071

**Exile II**, 302 Tuam, 528-9809

**Club Flamingo**, 907 Westheimer, 527-8830

**French Quarter Theater**, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782

**Galleon**, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616

**Heaven**, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123

**Hunt Room**, 3404 Kirby, 521-9838

**J.R.'s**, 808 Pacific, 521-2519

**Kindred Spirits**, 4902 Richmond, 623-6135

**K.J.'s**, 11830 Airline Rd., 445-5849

**Knew Mood Nu-Bar**, 1336 Westheimer, 529-3332

**Lazy J**, 312 Tuam, 528-9343

**Los Jorges**, 5605 Washington, 869-5599

**Mary's**, 1022 Westheimer, 528-8851

**Mecca**, 2401 San Jacinto, 655-0769

**Michaels**, 428 Westheimer, 529-2506

**Midtowne Spa**, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379

**Montrose Mining Co.**, 805 Pacific, 529-7488

**Mother's**, 402 Lovett, 520-7935

**Norma's 5611 Club**, 5611 Val Verde, 782-4761

**The Outlaws**, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903

**Pot Pie**, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350

**Q.T.'s**, 608 Westheimer, 529-8813

**The Ranch**, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464

**Ripcord**, 715 Fairview, 521-2792

**Rock 'N' Horse**, 5731 Kirby Dr., 520-9910

**Club Romeo**, 903 Richmond, 528-9110

**Sally's**, 220 Avondale, 529-7525

**Spanish Flower Restaurant**, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706

**Studio 13**, 1318 Westheimer, 521-9030

**Venture-N**, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000

**Viet Nam Restaurant**, 3215 S. Main, 526-0917

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# BAR ZAAR

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**Thursday: Drawing for 501 Levis  
Courtesy of Union Jack &  
611—9pm**

**Sunday: Doubles Pool Tournament—3pm**

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7pm

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**Wonderful Wed. with Wilma**

All Well Drinks \$1 9pm-11pm

**Thirsty Thurs. with Tad**

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Slop Shot 8:30

**Fri. & Sat.**

Beat the Clock or Beat the Bartenders

Specials All Day & Night

**Sun. Steak Night 7pm-?**

If You Can Beat Our Meat,

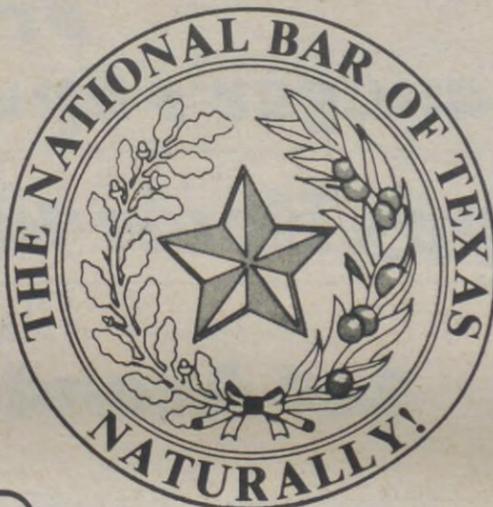
You Can Chop Our Prices

**After Hours Thurs.-Sun.**

March on Mary's or in Washington

Mr., Miss, Ms  
postponed to the 30th  
when the trophies  
get here.

1022 Westheimer  
527-9669



# K.J.'s

11830 Airline 445-5849

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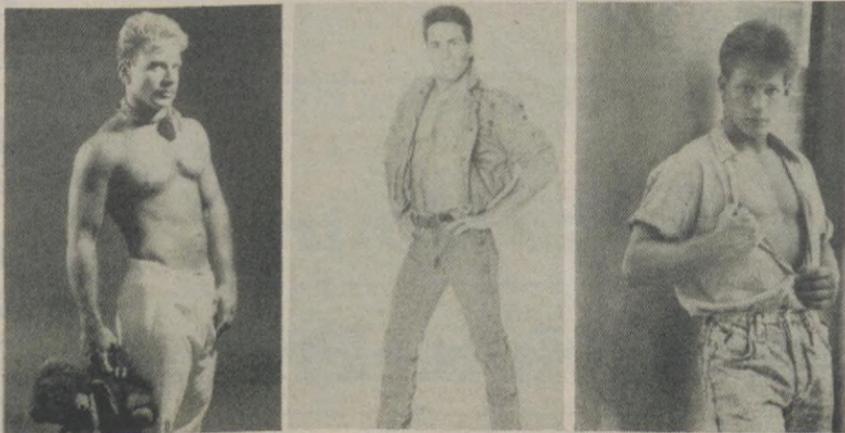
Friday—\$5 Liquor Bust, 7-10pm

Saturday, Oct. 10

**Fantasy in Motion**

Two Shows: 10:30pm & 12 midnight

Dancers This Week are The Stallion, Eric and the Cruiser



Thursday—Nexus Naughties

Wednesday—\$5 Liquor Bust 7-10pm

*Happy Hour 12-7pm Daily*

LATE NIGHT HAPPY HOUR 12-2 LATE NIGHT HAPPY

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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7am-2am  
Sunday Noon-2am  
Under New Management  
Your Bartenders Are:  
Bill, Hank, Darrell, Moe & Mike B.  
to serve you

Starting Monday, October 12

Beat the Clock Happy Hour

7am 50¢ Well • 8am 75¢ Well • 9am \$1 Well • 10am \$1.25 Well • 11am \$1.50 Well

Saturday & Sunday  
\$5 Liquor Bust 4-7pm

Sunday Beer Bust  
4-7pm \$2

Monday  
Beer Bust 6pm-til

Tuesday: Buck Night  
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Wednesday: Liquor Bust  
9pm-midnight

Friday  
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(Why Sit At Home Alone in Your Room?  
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**Friday, Oct. 16 Grand Re-Opening**

**Friday Special Opening Show**

Gina Malonne, Brittany Page, Ramona Sims & Frankie  
Boogie All the Way to 4am

**Free Beer Bust 6-8pm!**

**(Grand Night Only)**

Well Drinks 8-10pm 50¢

Beer \$1 8-12pm

**Friday: Show Night**

**Starring the Current Miss Exile— Gina Malone & Co.**  
Boogie All the Way to 4am

**Saturday—Beer Bust 3-8pm \$3**

**Show Night starring Burgandy Woods, and  
Special Opening Guests**

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**Sunday—Country Express Band 3-7pm**

**The Outrageous Miss Zack Comedy Revue  
with Special Guest—Jerry Vanover 8pm**

**Monday Pool Tournament 9pm**

**\$25 1st Prize, Beer Bust 9-12pm \$3**

**Tuesday Beer Bust 8-12pm \$3**

**Free Buffet at 7pm!**

**Wednesday Talent Search 9:30pm**

**Open to All Talent**

**Thursday—Goldie Oldie Night**

**(Come & Shake Your Bootie! Dance Contest)**

**Happy Hour Mon.-Fr. 12 noon-8pm**

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**Our 33rd Miss Exile/ 1st Miss Exile II Pageant**

**October 31**

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*Every Friday & Saturday*

*Show Director—Robbie Roberts*



Robbie Roberts

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Miss Alabama

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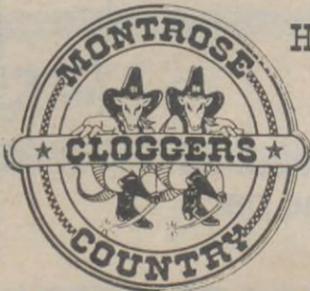
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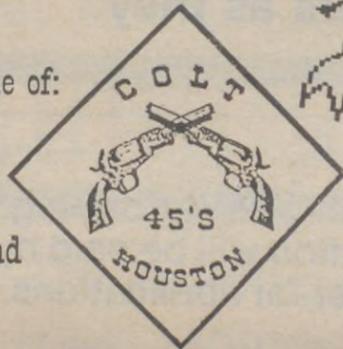
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to End  
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**FALL HARVEST  
FESTIVAL**

**Sun. Oct. 25th  
8:30pm**



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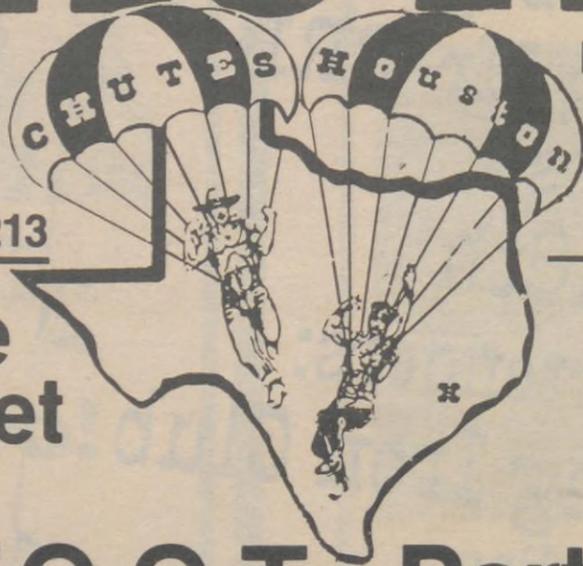
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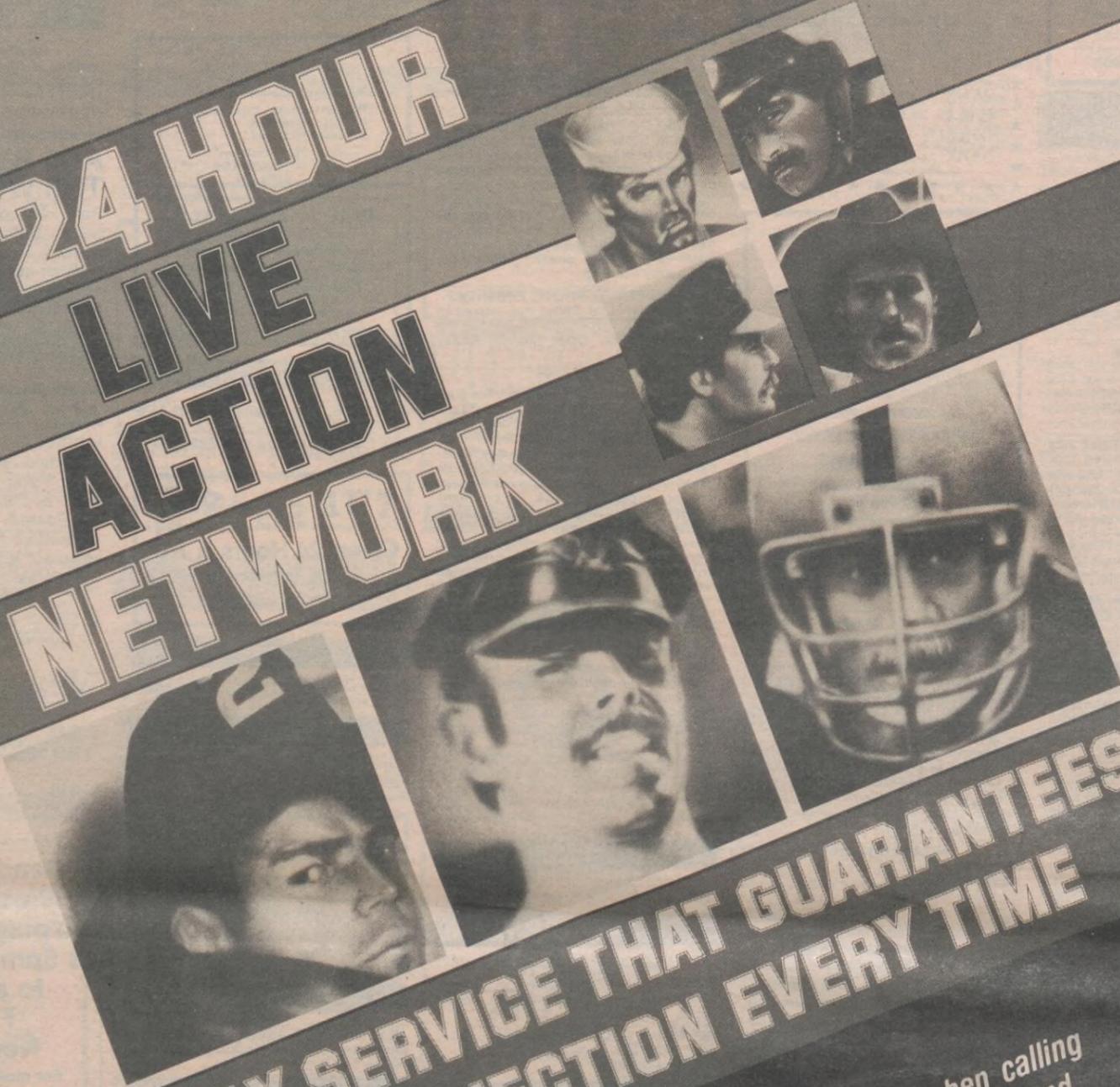
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