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# 'A Place in the Sun' is a Unique Shelter

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne  
Montrose Voice

Two women who came to Houston in 1983—in a renovated milk truck, with no worldly resources—now work around the clock helping others get on their feet emotionally, socially and financially. But Rev. Gracie Lee and her companion, Lynn Herrick, insist they are not running a "crash pad" or a typical temporary shelter for the abused.

The program at "A Place in the Sun" in northeast Montrose is unique, calling for complete renunciation of all interpersonal prejudice as well as requiring familial interaction among all its residents.

Rather than merely sheltering and "taking care" of those who stay at the center for a set period of time, Lee and Herrick start newly admitted residents immediately on a program of recovery and instruction geared towards self-sufficiency. To be admitted, one must agree to display no prejudice or "reverse prejudice" against any type of person, and must be ready to decide on a direction to take in life.



Rev. Gracie Lee helps the abused at "A Place in the Sun"

Residents have included men as well as women and children, although the incidence of battery is small in proportion: 95 percent of persons who become entrapped in a relationship with an abusing partner are women. Some people, Lee said, are socially or emotionally battered, especially with the current unemployment crisis.

"We've helped about 12 men get on their feet, although some of them won't admit it," Lee chided.

The vast majority, however, of those who come to the large old house for hope and help are battered women and their children. The staff, consisting of Lee and Herrick, a resident secretary and an average of two volunteers daily, and the residents are "bonded as sisters," according to Lee. Each of the sisters is also a mother, she added, sharing in the care and non-physical discipline of the children in the house.

The restriction against prejudice is a major house rule, covered in one of four questions asked in the shelter's initial intake interview.

"We take a cross section of people and allow no prejudice whatsoever," Lee stated. Applicants are asked to renounce all pre-judgements on the basis of race, sex, religion, age, sexual orientation, socio-economic background or against people who are "just plain different." At very least, residents are required by policy to refrain from displaying a prejudicial attitude, including what Lee describes as "reverse prejudice."

Reverse prejudice sometimes evolves in persons from a different cultural background or minority group who have been victims of prejudice for so



A Place in the Sun's shelves are stocked with donated food

long that they develop general bitter feelings for another person, Lee explained.

There are other stringent house policies which, when broken, are grounds for immediate dismissal. Smoking cigarettes is prohibited indoors. Consumption of alcohol on or off the premises also is against the rules. Other violations that could result in immediate eviction include stealing, lying, prostitution, possession of alcohol or illegal drugs, spanking or hitting a child, breach of curfew, fighting over child care and insubordination to the director or staff.

Everyone staying at the house must share in the chores and must complete their house duties before leaving to seek work or job training in the morning. Each resident is assigned a specific job that she is responsible for. Residents are also required to attend counseling sessions at least weekly, and to seek treatment if they have a problem with drugs or alcohol.

The soft-spoken, deeply religious director says that she prefers to be called "Teacher" by the residents and children as a title of respect.

"But after they leave," she jovially admits, "they usually call me 'Momma.'"

No staff member at "A Place in the Sun" receives salary or works at a full-time outside job. Asked how the shelter is consistently able to meet its own expenses and provide for the needs of others, Lee has a simple response: "Miraculously."

Lee and Herrick are well-studied in dealing with hard times. Like the people who now turn to them for help, they too have been alone and destitute.

In 1983, Lee says, she was instructed by her tiny Nebraska church, Family of Peace, to carry her ministry to Houston. She was told, she claims, to work with people in need.

"But we had nothing to work with," Lee said.

Lee and Herrick lived on the street in a dairy step-van remodeled into a mobile home for several weeks after arriving in Houston. Often, they went for days without food.

Then, Lee said, "God gave us the place and the means."

The women were taken in by a Montrose resident for a week. They saw the shelter's first location, a house on Fairview Street, while staying nearby.

"Then, from nowhere, came the help," Lee said. Herrick's family provided some of the funds to move in, and the women were able to convince their land-

lord that they could renovate the apartment.

"He asked how we would pay the rent, and we just said, 'It will come,'" Lee recalled.

After seeing the work his tenants did on their apartment, the landlord was so impressed he offered them six months free rent and help in setting up a business to renovate a small store in his building. "Gracie-Lynn Books" became a neighborhood center where people, often troubled, gathered to talk, Lee said.

The shelter was also established in the house. Its first resident was a woman dying of cancer who had nowhere to go, Lee said.

At its new location, the shelter stands alone, serving up to 12 residents at once. The present "family" consists of four women, four children, and the live-in staff. Herrick's family, who do not live in Houston, still assist with some of the bills. Aside from that, "A Place" survives on donations from individuals, agencies, food banks, and church and

business organizations.

Food and clothing are given in abundance, Lee said. "We always have enough ... more than enough," she said.

So the shelter also gives from its abundance, sharing donated food with neighborhood poor, and seeing off its departing sisters with baskets of food and provisions.

"If you can give it away, then your own needs are always provided for," Lee stated.

Shelves in the kitchen and a separate storage room are crammed with food, and more overflows from yet-unpacked boxes stacked everywhere. Donated furniture, rugs and books create a cozy clutter in the den.

"Everything in here is a donation," Lee said. Even the house dog, Honey, was "donated" by Lee's daughter.

Area businesses have offered to donate labor and materials to paint some rooms of the house.

Money, the women admit, is "a bit harder to come by." Lee and Herrick, both musicians and composers, supplement contributions by playing at functions and preparing sheet music. If they wish, residents may perform with them in their group, "Sistersong."

Lee claims only 15 percent of persons who come to the shelter are unsuccessful in the recuperation program. She attributes the failures to inability to cope with the rules, inability to accept success, or "not being quite ready to stand on their own feet yet."

## Business Guild Readies for Fifth Year

The Greater Montrose Business Guild, going into its fifth year this month, is planning increased participation in varied community activities to increase the organization's visibility in 1987. Phyllis Frye, guild president, said aggressive efforts in 1986 to increase awareness of the group in the community at large and attract new members will continue and expand this year.

Although 1986 was probably busier than the first three years in the guild's history combined, many new opportunities could be tapped this year, Frye said. For more exposure, the president recommended guild involvement in area fairs, conventions and parades.

Literature to promote individual members businesses, as well as the guild itself, could be distributed from the guild's booth at local fairs such as the Houston Festival, Frye said. Member representatives could ride on the organization's float in parades carrying placards with their business classifications, she added.

Created in 1982, the Greater Montrose Business Guild now has almost 200 member businesses. It serves as a "Chamber of Commerce"-type organization, representing business interests in Montrose and closely surrounding areas.

Other goals for 1987 include increasing attendance at weekly mealtime gatherings and publication of the guild's monthly newsletter in the *Montrose Voice*.

The group breakfasts and lunches are held Wednesdays at member restaurants and provide an opportunity for members to meet, socialize, and sometimes complete work or obtain business leads, Frye noted.

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# A Few Cheers for a New Year

Commentary by Elroy Forbes  
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## □ Happy New Year, 1987!

Last week's big event was New Year's Eve. There is no way to deny it. Houston has a center as important as New York's Times Square. FYI, the Transco Tower fireworks and sky leaps captured most of the city's attention. Who knows what satellite TV did for our exposure? Thousands crowded the Galleria for the biggest party in the country. Others camped on the cold Transco grounds to enjoy a first-hand experience. Thousands more filled the surrounding hotel rooms, parking garages and roofs. Hundreds more attended private parties in the area. *Gerald Hines*, Transco Tower's developer, threw his own party in the garage.



Happy New Year with plenty of bubbly at Michaels

## □ Community Celebrates

Between *Jerry*, *Ken* and I, most of our community was covered. I started out at *Michael's*, trapped in the crowd to ring in 1987. Snuggled between *Muscles in Action*, emcee *C.H. Harrington*, owner *Ronnie Huckaby* and hundreds of celebrants, I experienced the countdown. Faces in the crowd: *The Roman's Frank Teeter* and party; popular dentist *Ron Butler* and his limo party, *Clarence, Edgar* and many more. I tried to speak to *Ron* behind the bar. Could get no way near?

Hotfooting it to *The 611*, cabs were impossible, I made it in time to shout Happy New Year to *Stan & Gilbert, Hank & Jim, Jay, Howard, J.J. & Bert, Randy* and many others including *Mr. Green, Chuck and Kitty, Larry Martin* was on vacation.



More tiaras than a royal wedding at the Barn

Flying over to *The Barn*, I spied *The Renegades*, the dancers, *Gene, Jim, Renee & Cindy, Big Tom Venton, Jason, Chuck, Miss Walgreens* and others. I paused to do the Texas Tradition of blackeyed peas, corn bread, and the very best cabbage I have ever eaten. Festive. Festive.

A leap to *Hot Rod* caught handsome *Dave and John* on the front side of the bar. The dancing was so hot to deejay *Mardi Coleman's* sounds that no one paid attention to the boxes of hats, horns and party favors in the lobby. I spied *Benji, Bruce & Wilber, Gilbert & Frank*—out of drag!

Back on the street I ran into revelers carrying balloons from *The Ripcord* and a crazy florist outside of *Cousins*. In *Cousins* I gobbled a slice of *Cody's* birthday cake and spoke to *Red* and ran into carpenter *Bob and Bland*, fresh from the Transco Blow Out. Alas, my

nothing but glamor! His Christmas trees, a traditional feast for the eyes in crystal and glass and a second one made up of apples with cinnamon candles were matched by the flawless buffet and special blackeyed peas. Every door was covered in fine green garlands and small Italian lights. But outside, the walk, the building, were bathed in Christmas green lights with travel lights to lead you up the path to the front door and past all the closed circuit monitors. What a party! I missed the countdown and most of the crowd, but the party was just great.

Finally, I went home. Enough.



There were all kinds of painted faces at the BRB



At the Ripcord



Waiting for midnight at Cousins

there. But I never saw *Dickie*. And I never found the dancers. There was *Tom, Bill, Chuck, Larry, Joe, Roy, and Mac*. Of course all traffic stopped on Westheimer to take a gander at the lux-



The revelers were out in force at Rock N Horse

## □ New Year's Day

I dropped by Pacific Street to wish *Walter* a big 1987 and to smack on *The Barn's* buffet of traditional New Year's Day fare. The crowd moved slowly through their paces.

Then in one big cluster we all headed over to *Mary's* for the famous Black Eye Pea Dance. *Eva, Chuck, Cindy & Renee, Buzz, Big Jim, Fanny, Carl* were



Barely unscathed survivors at Hot Rod

ury pink Cadillac parked out front—one that did not belong to *Fanny Farmer!*

Out on the patio, it was a sad reunion to see *Harrison "Buddy" Martin* and tell him goodbye. *Buddy* moved to Los Angeles. Rather, he was transferred by *Ogden*. Maybe he will be back when the convention center opens. What a nice guy. He said that since all the world eventually comes through *Mary's*, he thought he would save money and just sit in the afternoon sun and tell all his friends goodbye.

Back inside of *Mary's* there was *Larry, Jack, Gary, and Robert*.

Before the night was over I had seen *Ice Cream Peter, Bruno, Slip Around Steve, Terry, O.B., Jayson, Ted Ayers, Tony, Ike, Robbie, and Mike*.

## □ The Best of 1986

Everyone else gets a turn at the Best of 1986, so here are mine:

Best Party: The Hostage Party on Richmond Ave. The best mass affair I attended.

Best Fundraiser: A tie between The

# Greanias Blames Mayor for Losing HUD Funds

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne  
Montrose Voice

The City of Houston stands to lose millions of dollars in federal funding for projects in low-income areas if Mayor Kathy Whitmire and Efraim Garcia, director of the city Department of Planning and Development, don't "get their act together," City Councilman George Greanias commented Friday, Jan. 2.

Greanias, whose Council District C includes Montrose, made the remarks in response to an announcement by the regional office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that Houston's \$80 million line of credit for Community Development Block Grants will be reduced by \$2.6 million. He said it was "hard to say" how the change would affect development projects in blighted inner-city neighborhoods of the district.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the planning office insisted that the action taken by HUD's Fort Worth office is not final and that Whitmire and Garcia are prepared to appeal Houston's case all the way to Washington, D.C.

Greanias said the city's problems in meeting quarterly spending deadlines established by HUD stem from a lack of continuous leadership, creativity and aggressiveness in the local planning office. The city agreed to a spending timetable to reduce its backlog of unspent funds as part of its \$20 million grant in 1986.

"I don't think the administration will even admit that there is a problem," Greanias said.

"What the federal government has done is send a very clear signal that Houston will lose funding if it doesn't clean up its act," he added.

Greanias said the mayor and planning office have shown an unwillingness to approach "creative ways" of meeting the spending requirements. As an example, he cited road construction in Riceville, a so-called "red flag subdivision" near Meyerland in District C. The division, begun by a developer but left without streets, has about 300 very poor residents, Greanias said.

The City made plans to build a road through the community, but the residents' share of financial responsibility would have amounted to \$800-\$1000 per household.

"This is a little pocket of poverty. They need a road but wouldn't be able to afford such a bill," Greanias said. He said he inquired about HUD funding for the project but was told by the mayor it was not possible.

In desperation, he approached the HUD officials directly, and quickly worked out a solution, Greanias said. HUD agreed to pay the residents' share of street costs.

But Greanias added that individual council members dealing directly with federal agencies "isn't a good idea."

"It's not the way business is supposed to be conducted. I was desperate, this is my district, and I couldn't get the city to listen," Greanias said.

Houston has a low level of social services and relies heavily on federal programs to meet the needs of the poor, Greanias said. The Community Development Program is targeted at neighborhoods where more than half the households have a family income of less than \$28,000 for a family of four. In District C, projects under construction include a new center for the handicapped on West Gray.

Greanias said he was concerned that a reduction in credit could result in the

"disappearance" of funding for some supposedly budgeted projects, like renovation of Gregory School in the Fourth Ward.

But Alvin Hebert, public information director for the planning department, said even if the reduction is finalized it will not affect projects already on the drawing board.

"It would affect us somewhere down the line, we don't know where, but no projects that are in the hopper now," Hebert said.

Hebert characterized the announced reduction as "an effort to penalize the planning department for past problems." He called the quarterly spending deadlines unfair.

"It's a slow process, taking projects through the various stages," Hebert said. "It involves many steps—design, engineering, study, and coordination of efforts. The bureaucracy doesn't move that fast."

Also, he said, Houston's program got off to a slow start because a system of project management had to be set up. HUD officials acknowledged in their letter that spending had improved under Garcia's management, Hebert added.

The city is going to fight the reduction through the appeals process and has an "excellent chance" of retaining funds, Hebert said.

Greanias said he planned to talk to his colleagues on the council, particularly Ben Reyes, about what council members can constructively propose to the mayor to offset problems. Reyes, a critic of Garcia's position, had proposed bringing in the Houston congressional delegation to lobby to protect the grant.

Reyes and others brought up the possibility of losing funds due to sluggish spending during a council session in August and received a cool response from Whitmire and Garcia, Greanias said.

## Possible Petley Murder Suspect Found in N.O.

A possible suspect in the murder of Houston attorney Tom Petley was in custody in a New Orleans jail and could be brought to Houston Tuesday, a private investigator working on the case reported Monday. The suspect, whose identity was not disclosed, was charged with the theft of Petley's watch, stolen the night of the murder.

The suspect was arrested allegedly trying to pawn the watch at a New Orleans pawn shop, according to Tim Wilson of Clyde Wilson Investigative Services, which has been working on the case since August. Wilson said the agency believes the man in custody could be Petley's killer.

Petley was stabbed to death in his home on Aug. 9. Detectives said at the time that his killer was probably a street "hustler," and witnesses reported Petley was last seen leaving a bar on lower Westheimer with a man who appeared to fit the type.

A clear motive for the murder was not established, and the watch was the only item reported missing from the home at the time of the murder.



Before the stroke of midnight at the Venture-N



Sooner or later every thing comes to Mary's



Survivors of The 611 on New Year's Day

Happy Hour Daddy Revue at the Gallean which raised some \$27,257 for AIDS Foundation, Houston and A Tribute to the Masters, with Wayne Means

paintings hosted by Steve Shimer and The 611 which raised some \$4310 for The Omega House.

Best Prom: GPC's Montrose Homecoming Prom at Heaven.

Best Hosted Event: Parade Party at Lone Star Guest House ties with The Denim Party at Brazos River Bottom.

Best Promotion: Leather Fashion Show at Ripcord with the singing host Craig, fashions from Boot's and Peter's.

Best Military Event: Mary's Military Ball and U.S.O. Show.

Best Sunday Afternoon Event: Venture-N at Don's Loft followed by the famous Circles Party.

Best Giant Event: Gay Pride Week and Parade.

Best Small Event: Missouri Street Aquafest.

Best Effort: Christmas in Montrose featuring some 15 events.

Best Answered Prayer: Mary's Turkey Awards was not repeated!

Until Friday, I hope to see all of you Around Town. The Best of 1986 was the

fewer D.W.I. arrests made New Year's Eve. Thanks to 222-RIDE and all the bars who sent their patrons home—safely.



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# Fear of AIDS Beginning to Change Habits

By Jan Ziegler  
United Press International

Love and romance among men and women have always been fraught with uncertainty, but AIDS has added an ominous new dimension.

Heterosexuals who previously thought AIDS was a "gay disease" and believed they had nothing to fear are worried now. The fear springs from government and scientific reports warning that the general population, unless celibate or in strictly faithful monogamous relationships, could come into contact with the virus that causes the inevitably fatal disease.

Many sexually active heterosexuals are more interested than ever before in minimizing their chances of meeting that virus, a problem that has set them searching for a new sexual etiquette in the Age of AIDS.

The virus is spread by two known routes: semen and blood-to-blood contact. Although the virus has been detected in saliva, there is so far no evidence it is transmitted by kissing.

Acting as interpreter, the government has offered handy phrases: Limit the number of your partners, know your partner, and, when in doubt, use a condom. Collectively, these practices are known as safe sex. They will not eliminate risk entirely, but they will lower it.

Reducing the number of contacts is a simple enough matter, but following the rest of the advice may present difficulties.

Not even Dr. Ruth is sure how to handle them.

"There is no topic in the world I don't have an opinion on, but on this I'm just super-cautious," says bubbly Dr. Westheimer, whose call-in radio show—"Sexually Speaking"—television appearances and book have reached millions. "I am a little bit at a loss."

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"It would be very unrealistic to use scare techniques by saying, 'Hey, people out there, stop having sex,' because that's not going to work," she says.

There are several ways to "know your partner." You can get to know someone over a long period and try to be reasonably certain about their habits or you can interview them.

"This is a losing strategy," says Dr. Leon McKusick, a research psychologist at the University of California at

San Francisco and editor of a book called *What to Do About AIDS*.

"It's impossible to judge based on information gained within the time of a brief interview whether one should sleep with one."

Besides the problem of getting enough information in a short time, there is a problem of whether that information will ever be revealed at all. Says Dr. Ruth: "Are you asking somebody, 'With whom did you sleep over the last five years?' How do you know he didn't have a homosexual affair?"

Even if he didn't have a homosexual affair, says McKusick, he may have slept with a woman who had previously slept with a bisexual man, or an intravenous drug user and may not know it.

"When you sleep with someone you're also sleeping with a host of their previous partners, when you look at it from the standpoint of the viruses they're carrying in their body," he says.

Says Judith Cohen, a psychologist with the University of California-sponsored Project AWARE—Association for Women's AIDS Research and Education: "How much do you have to know about a person before you can be sure?"

*"The men I'm talking with are noticing there are changes in the gay community, with more attention to developing relationships in the long run. I think that's happening with heterosexuals as well."*

Cohen says the person who has had a very large number of partners over the years or the one who has had a bisexual contact may be pretty unusual. "The more common situation is the person who has had less than thousands and more than one partner over the last five years, and who isn't sure.

"Most of them would rather forget the behavior that was risky," she says.

For those who do choose to discuss sexual histories, there is no etiquette, says Jane Zones, a sociologist at the UCSF department of behavioral science and health policy. "It's just a matter of biting the bullet and bringing it up," she says—as tactfully as possible.

When the topic is broached, says Cohen, "in some cases there is outright denial" of having indulged in risky behavior, or that the disease is worth worrying about at that particular moment.

"In some cases the other person turns and walks out," she continues. "In some cases, rarely, the other person says, 'I really appreciate you bringing it up because I wanted to, too.'"

"Everyone should just state, 'I'm trying to have safer sex. If you're not interested, I'm not interested,'" says Calle Almedal of the Finnish Red Cross, who participated in a recent AIDS briefing in Washington.

An angry reaction may be more common among heterosexuals at this point, says McKusick, and is part of the process of accepting the threat of disease.

"Anger is almost a process of adaptation," he says.

Women who know they are carrying the virus may withdraw sexually, Cohen says. Some will say they have

herpes, which allows them to practice safe sex.

"I don't think there's a lot of lying," she says.

Westheimer finds a fine line between questions and threats.

"There's no way of saying, 'I'm not going to be with you unless you take a test,'" Westheimer says.

In the gay community, says Zones, where all can be assumed to be at risk for AIDS, "many of the men I talked to are trying to be celibate. That doesn't work so well because eventually you fall off the wagon. Those who have been trying to avoid exposure or avoid exposing other people then have the added disadvantage of not having had practice at negotiating safe sex."

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"There should be a relationship," says Westheimer. "There should be responsibility in terms of using contraceptives."

One trick some active gay men are using is "going on your first date to a workshop being put on by one of the health projects on eroticizing safe sex," Zones says.

So far, "safe sex"—use of a condom and placing more emphasis on sexual techniques other than intercourse—has not been a popular cause in the general heterosexual population, and there are few if any workshops on it. Only recently have condom advertisements been aimed at heterosexuals concerned about disease prevention.

Furthermore, says Westheimer, "I don't believe there is such a thing as safe sex. So I can't say to heterosexuals or homosexuals what they should do in order to protect themselves. I can maybe talk about safer sex."

A book called *Safe Sex*, published this month, contains explicit guidelines as well as long descriptive passages about how to change emphasis from goal-oriented sex to all-over eroticism and sensuality.

It is aimed at gays, but could be useful to anyone seeking "safer sex" that is still good sex. Reading it—or other books geared towards repertoire expansion—together with an intended partner could be another way of getting the message across.

Those concentrating on having safer sex are probably going to use a condom—or at least try.

A word or two about them.

In heterosexual affairs, men traditionally are not thrilled by them. And, as with other contraceptive matters, it will probably be up to women to insist upon deploying them, the scientists say.

Diaphragms with spermicides may aid in preventing some venereal diseases, but there is no evidence they affect AIDS transmission.

"The pros seem to be doing the best job," says Zones, referring to San Francisco hookers. "They have been informed about safe sex and seem to be going a good job of enforcing it."

A prostitute who calls herself Babe and speaks for Coyote (Call Off Your Old, Tired Ethics), a national organization of prostitutes, uses what could be called an assertive approach.

"I say, 'Let's be safe,'" she says. "If the guy doesn't want to use it, I let him walk. For women who are not professionals it seems they have a lot of trouble doing that, just telling the guy to run along."

"If somebody doesn't want to protect your health, why do you want to deal

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with somebody who treats you so?" she says.

Cohen says the situation is much tougher for women in ongoing relationships who find they are at risk because of their male mate's activities.

"If you love somebody, you're not just going to say, 'get out,'" says Westhimer.

*"I say, 'Let's be safe,'" she says. "If the guy doesn't want to use it, I let him walk. For women who are not professionals it seems they have a lot of trouble doing that, just telling the guy to run along."*

"There are so many myths about condoms," Almedal says, such as, "You don't eat a banana with a peel on it, you won't feel anything and so forth."

He says he reminds men, "It's a different feeling, but not necessarily an inferior feeling. We have to tell people it does alter sensitivity, but it can be in a positive way."

Almedal suggests saying, "Let's use this simple little thing and have fun with it."

McKusick and Almedal suggest for those who are new to condom deployment, a little refinement of technique is

in order.

"If you're a man and you're concerned about AIDS and concerned about your partners you might practice in your spare time. It takes a certain amount of hydraulic skill," McKusick says. "If you're a woman, practice on some cylindrical object."

"Putting a condom on can be a loving act. Injecting more love into lovemaking might be useful on more fronts than just disease reduction."

"Babe" acknowledges condom's aren't natural, but then, "the telephone isn't natural. Newspapers are unnatural. Cars are unnatural. We use thousands of unnatural things every day and we don't think about it. This is just like learning to drive a car."

One woman suggests telling a partner, "It's the only form of birth control I can use right now."

Condoms are also recommended for oral sex, and for any foreplay involving genital contact.

"Babe" emphasizes that since petroleum products can damage a latex condom, women should avoid using lubricants that contain these substances and should remove lipstick or any lip balms.

As a woman who says she has "done everything" and then some, "Babe" has further advice.

"The most dangerous thing to do is to have sex without thinking about it. Every activity in life, to be safe and enjoyable, requires thought. I think that's what everybody wants life to be, safe and enjoyable."

## Other Viruses May Trigger AIDS Virus

By Jan Ziegler  
United Press International

WASHINGTON—A dormant AIDS virus can be stimulated by other viruses into reproducing itself, a finding that may help explain why some people suddenly develop AIDS years after becoming infected, scientists say.

Researchers at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases said Dec. 30 they found that AIDS virus lying dormant in cells can be stimulated into reproducing by exposure to a different family of viruses known as DNA viruses.

Similarly, apparently healthy people with dormant AIDS virus infection could come into contact with DNA virus. The newly activated AIDS virus would then overwhelm the immune system, leaving the victim vulnerable to other diseases.

"One of the big issues is that it determines why people stay asymptomatic for many years and what makes others go downhill?" said Dr. Malcolm A. Martin, chief of the laboratory of molecular microbiology at the institute.

It could be infections with different viruses, as we have examined, or there may be environmental, diet or hormonal factors that can up-regulate a dormant copy of an AIDS virus."

The AIDS virus is a member of the retrovirus family, which is a branch of a group called RNA viruses. Their genetic code is made of RNA, ribonucleic acid. Most human viral disease, including the flu, measles and common cold, is caused by RNA viruses, Martin said.

DNA viruses are those whose genetic code is made of DNA—deoxyribonucleic acid.

Martin and his colleagues, including Dr. Howard E. Gendelman, exposed human cells grown in in test tubes to the main regulatory element of the AIDS virus and a then to a DNA virus.

Each time, the genes responsible for controlling reproduction of the AIDS virus were activated, the scientists reported in a supplement to the December issue of *The Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

The DNA viruses tested included herpes simplex, responsible for oral herpes; varicella-zoster, responsible for chickenpox and shingles and JC virus, which causes degenerative neurological diseases.

Other researchers have also been looking into the possibility unrelated viruses prepare a pathway for AIDS virus infection.

"This is an important observation and confirms the suspicion there are cofactors in the progression and possibly the acquisition of AIDS virus infection," Dr. John Ziegler, director of the AIDS clinical research center at the University of California-San Francisco, said of the new paper.

Only about 20 to 30 percent of people infected with HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, develop acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Some do so months after infection, but for others the disease does not appear for years—as many as seven or more.

Martin and colleagues are unsure how the DNA viruses affect the AIDS virus, but theorized they may act through normal cellular proteins.

"The next step is now to define what parts of these different viruses are actually making a protein that is stimulator to AIDS virus," he said.



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# Good News America: Nobody is in Charge

**The Innocent Bystander**  
By Arthur Hoppe

Oh, there's good news today for a worried America. For it's at last become abundantly clear what many of us have suspected for so long: Nobody's in charge of the White House.

I speak with authority. Ever since 1964, I have vigorously supported Nobody for President. In fact, with all due modesty, I think I can say that I am the brains behind Nobody.

He was an exciting candidate. (Who will ever forget Nobody's Sweethearts singing his campaign theme song, "Nobody Knows the Troubles You've Seen?") Here was a man who had the solutions to budget deficits, cost overruns and how to get price stickers off dime store gifts. Here was a man every successful politician acknowledged his indebtedness to. But, frankly, I tend to lose track of him between elections.



Nobody knows precisely when a lightning coup put him in charge of our ship of state. Looking back, it must have been before the Bitburg incident, the Libyan disinformation program and the Hasenfus capture. Nobody was squarely pinned with the responsibility for those foreign policy breakthroughs.

So a nation disturbed by denials and dissension in the highest levels of our government over the Iranian scandal can take comfort from the fact that Nobody firmly has the reins in hand. With contradictions and conflicts swirling about our capital, Nobody is the one to listen to.

The facts are coming out: We now know after weeks of congressional hearings that Nobody planned the shipment of arms to Iran, Nobody viewed the weapons as ransom for our hostages, Nobody knows what they were worth, Nobody knows how much the Iranians paid for them, and Nobody knows where the money went.

As befits a take-charge guy, Nobody has accepted the blame for what went wrong. The president, himself, has conceded that "mistakes were made." and

he was eager to name Nobody.

In a candid interview in a small Bulgarian quiche restaurant often frequented by Nobody, the power behind the scenes nodded. "It's all my fault," said Nobody.

At the same time, however, everybody has to admire Nobody's determination to keep everybody fully briefed throughout the entire affair. Secretary of State Shultz has come right out and admitted that Nobody informed him of what was going on. CIA Director Casey, Chief of Staff Regan and Vice President Bush, among others have repeatedly said that when it came to illegally aiding the Contras, Nobody let them in on the secret.

In fact, if there's one cry that has been echoing through the White House this past month, it's been: "Nobody told me!"

Nobody was able to accomplish all this, of course, because Admiral Poindexter and Colonel North reported directly to him. In fact, the entire White House staff agrees that Nobody was in charge of the National Security Council.

Now that the scandal has broken,

Nobody really wants the facts to come out. Even Colonel North has praised Nobody's zeal in this regard. "Nobody," the brave soldier gallantly admitted, "wants to tell his story as much as I do."

So it should come as no surprise in this hour of crisis, with subpoenas and charges flying all over the place, that White House aides are proving loyal to Nobody. In fact, as you watch them on television pointing fingers this way and that, you have to agree that they are definitely Nobody's fools.

And when it's all over, which it will be some day, you can bet your boots that Nobody will emerge as a national hero. In fact, I wouldn't be at all surprised if we didn't change our country's motto to: In Nobody We Trust."

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## TUESDAY

January 6

	2	3	11	13	10	15	10	A&E	WTBS	CNN	DISN	ESPN	USA	WGN	SHOW	HBO	MAX	TMC
5 PM	News	Watercolors	News	News	Brady Bunch	Fact of Life	Dr. Stroke	Nanny	(.05) Andy	Showbiz	Mov: One	SportsLook	Cartoon	Fact of Life	in	Talk Show	One of the	
5:30	NBC News	Wildside	CBS News	ABC News	Bewitched	Too Close	My Mama	Icebound	(.05) Sanford	Moneyline	NBA Today	Express	Good Times	Wonderland	Me Talk to	Me	Guys	
6 PM	News	MacNeil	News	News	Gimme	WRP	Sanford	Who's Boss?	(.05) Benji	Crossfire	Christmas	SportsCenter	NFL Films	B. Miller	Paper Chase	Me	About Flash	Mov: This is
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9 PM	Arms, Men, & Money	Do Not Enter	Jack and Mike	Sports	NBA	Joan Rivers	Benny Hill	Grizzly	(.20) Mov: Night of the	Evening News	Ooze	Inside PGA SportsCenter	Alfred Hitchcock	News	Breakfast Club	(.35) Mov:	Mov: Friday the 13th.	
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5 AM	S.J. Raphael TG2	CBS News	ABC News	Richard Roberts	Jim and Tam	Incredible	CNN News	Daybreak	Mickey Mouse	Getting Fit	Room 222	Suzi's War	Report	Screen Roma	That Forsyte			

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**THURSDAY**

**January 8**

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6 AM	NBC News	Fm, Body Elect	CBS News	Morn Housto ABC News	J. Swagart M.A.S.K.	Dangerhouse	700 Club			Daybreak Business Da	Good Mornin Pooh Corner	Nation's	Cartoon Express	Superfriend M.A.S.K.		Fraggle Roc	Mov: Savage	Mov: Summer of '42
7 AM	Today	Sesame Street		News Good	He-Man Jetsons	Thundercats Defenders	Centurions Smurfs	Keystone	(.05) Jeanni (.35) Bewic	Daybreak	Donald Duck Dumbo	Business SportsCenter		Bozo	Mov: Eddie and the Cruisers	Mov: M.A.D.D.	Harvest	
8 AM		Cap Kangaro Mr. Rogers	AM Houston	Morning America	Dennis Scooby Doo	Woody Tom & Jerry	Flintstones Look at Me		(.05) Earth (.35) Lucy	Daywatch	You and Me Mov: Little	Ski World Gymnastics	Grt. Space Coaster	Hillbillies		Mothers Against	Mov: Sun Valley	Mov: Mad Thunderstone
9 AM	Hour Magazine	Secret City 321 Contact	Pyramid Card Sharks	Morning Houston	Dallas	Happy Days Jeannie	Fav. Maria Mayberry RF	New Orleans Now	(.05) Mov: Girl Happy	Daywatch	Shepherd of Kingdom	1986 McDonald's	Gong Show 4 Money	Waltons	Mov: Cattle King	Mov: This Is Elvis	Serenade Mov:	Max Beyond Thunderstone
10 AM	WHI. Fortun	Voyage Mr. Rogers	Price Is Right	Donahue	Big Valley	Welcome A. Griffith	Gomer Pyle D. Van Dyke	Dreamweave		Daywatch	Come Dis	Challenge SportLook	Detectives	Big Valley		Operation Pacific	Mov: Hair	
11 AM	Password Love Connes	Sesame Street	Young and Restless	Ryan's Hope	High Chaparral	Benson Police	Day at Time Alice	Mov: Captive Heart	(.05) Perry Mason	Take Two	Presents Ozzie	Aerobics Getting Fit	Mov: Dance of the Dwarfs	Falcon Crest	Presley Mov: Reds	Mov: Flamingo		
12 PM	Days of Our Lives	Body Elect. Sis. Adrian	News As Is	All My Children	Rifeman F-Troop	Woman Incredible Veg\$		Nanny	(.05) Mov: Namun		Mov: North Avenue	College Basketball				American Flyers	Mov: Key	Exchange
1 PM	Another World	Cooking Now French Chef	World Turns Onvorce Ct	One Life To Live	Hillbillies Beaver	C. Burnett Buggs & Pork	Rockford		Scarun	Newsday	Irregulars (.45) DTV	St. John's at Love Me Not C. Burnett	Joker's Will Bullseye	A. Griffith Heathcliff		Mov: Philadelphia	Mov: Maid	Mov: Summer of '42
2 PM	Santa Barbara	World of Science	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heathcliff She-Ra	Silverhawks Insp. Gadge	Files Be Thinner?		(.05) Tom and Jerry	Internationals 1 Hour	Dumbo Pooh Corner	Nickie Rottermania	Jackpot Reaction	Ghostbuster Smurfs	Magic Adventure	Experiment		
3 PM	Lifetime Newlywed	Sesame Street	Oprah Winfrey	Mov: Designing Woman	He-Man Ghostbuster	Woody Smurfs	Mov: Darwin Adventure		(.05) Gilga (.35) R. Roa	Newswatch	Donald Duck	Kidscene NFL Films Darts	Make a Deal Dance Party	G.I. Joe Journey, Pt 1	Safe Harbor	Lesson	Mov: This Is Elvis	
4 PM	Superior Ct People's Ct	Mr. Rogers 321 Contact	Confessions Jeopardy!	Woman	Rambo Transformer	S.I. Joe Thundercats	Happenin'		(.05) Andy (.35) Al Hom	Showbiz	Mov: Snoopy Come Home	SportsLook SportsCenter	Cartoon Express	Good Times	Blind Sunday			
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**January 9**

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6 AM	NBC News	Fm, Body Elect	CBS News	Morn Housto ABC News	J. Swagart M.A.S.K.	Dangerhouse	700 Club			Daybreak Business Da	Good Mornin Pooh Corner	Nation's	Cartoon Express	Superfriend M.A.S.K.		Fraggle Roc	Mov: Silver	
7 AM	Today	Sesame Street		News Good	He-Man Jetsons	Thundercats Defenders	Centurions Smurfs	New Orleans Now	(.05) Jeanni (.35) Bewic	Daybreak	Donald Duck Dumbo	Business SportsCenter		Bozo	Mov: Beyond the Poseidon	Mov: Silver City	Mov: Jewell	Mov: Girl with Green Eyes
8 AM		Cap Kangaro Mr. Rogers	AM Houston	Morning America	Dennis Scooby Doo	Woody Tom & Jerry	Flintstones	Dreamweave	(.05) Earth (.35) Lucy	Daywatch	You and Me Mov: Little	Skate America	Grt. Space Coaster	Hillbillies	Adventure		of the Nile	Mov: On God!
9 AM	Hour Magazine	Secret City 321 Contact	Pyramid Card Sharks	Morning Houston	Dallas	Happy Days Jeannie	Fav. Maria Mayberry RF	New Orleans Now	(.05) Mov: Dast Be My	Daywatch	Shepherd of Kingdom	1986 McDonald's	Gong Show 4 Money	Waltons	Mov: Crista My Son	Mov: To Find My Son		
10 AM	WHI. Fortun	Voyage Mr. Rogers	Price Is Right	Donahue	Big Valley	Welcome A. Griffith	Gomer Pyle D. Van Dyke	Year French		Daywatch	Come Dis	Challenge SportLook	Detectives	Big Valley		Operation Pacific	Mov: Hair	
11 AM	Password Love Connes	Sesame Street	Young and Restless	Ryan's Hope	High Chaparral	Benson Police	Day at Time Alice	Mov: Captive Heart	(.05) Perry Mason	Take Two	Presents Ozzie	Aerobics Getting Fit	Mov: Dance of the Dwarfs	Falcon Crest	Presley Mov: Reds	Mov: Flamingo		
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