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By RICHARD V. WEEKES
The Montrose Voice
"I don't know what I'm going to do," said Nick Demeris, owner of Shipley's Donuts and Grill at the corner of W. Gray and Dunlavy. "No one has talked to me."
Not long from now Nick's popular eatery will be bulldozed as 16 acres of W. Gray frontage will be cleared to make way for a 225,000-square-foot shopping center to be called River Oaks Plaza.

The \$24 million retail center, the second to be started in the Montrose area this year, will fill the space across W. Gray from the Multi-Purpose Center between Dunlavy on the west and First Interstate Bank on the corner of W. Gray and Waugh on the east.

The new center will compete with Shepherd Square, a 128,000-square-foot retail center scheduled for completion in September on 7.5 acres at Westheimer and S. Shepherd by Friendswood Development Co. and Wulfe & Co.

River Oaks Plaza will be anchored by a 12-screen, state-of-the-art Cineplex-Odeon Theater, the only first-run multi-screen movie theater inside Loop 610. Architectural plans for the Center will accent the strategic location by blending future design trends with a respect for the area's history.

"We have negotiated for the past 18 months to purchase all the individual parcels that comprise this prime location," said Larry Levine, president of Levcor, Inc., primary owners of the center along with American General Real Estate Investment Corporation. "The site was selected because of the dynamic trade area which is already an established destination for affluent shoppers."

Most of the property was purchased from Neva Watkins West.

Levcor plans to seek a balanced mix of retail tenants to serve the approximately 410,000 people who live within a five-mile radius as well as the adjacent area of Montrose, the Heights and River Oaks.

"We will make West Gray once again the vibrant thoroughfare that older Houstonians fondly remember," Levine said.

Levcor is a Houston-based shopping center development and management company founded by Levine in 1980. It has specialized in site selection, development, leasing and management of properties throughout Texas. In the past nine years, Levcor has been associated with shopping center projects totaling more than 4.5 million square feet.

Which leaves Nick Demeris wondering what happens next to him.

"That center is going to help the whole neighborhood," he said. "I'd sure like to be a part of it if the rent's right."

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MONTROSE WEATHER THROUGH MONDAY: Partly cloudy and hot. Day highs about 95, night lows about 78, 30% chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers.

Westheimer Art Festival moving a block this fall

The fall Westheimer Colony Art Festival will not be held in its traditional location on Westheimer at Montrose (the former Liberty Bank parking lot), festival organizers announced Thursday, Aug. 24. Instead, the festival will be held on Montrose, bounded by Lovett, Roseland and Hawthorne, in the lots of the Kwik Kopy Building and Houston Metropolitan Ministries. The new location is one block south of Westheimer.

The fall '89 fest will be held Oct. 21 and 22, and will feature two new attractions as well as the work of over 300 juried artists, according to the board of directors.

Gayle Mueller, festival director, stated that the change was made in "the best interest of the Montrose business community." He explained that the building and land at Montrose, Yoakum and Westheimer



Gayle Mueller, director of the Westheimer Colony Art Festival, shows the poster for the fall 1989 festival.

bounded by Lovett, the former festival grounds, had been sold. The board of directors chose the new site because of its proximity to the other property, the "Montrose-Westheimer Crossroads" and the museum district.

"It was important to keep the festival, which is an institution in the Westheimer/Montrose area, in this setting," Mueller said.

The new site at 3317 Montrose is larger than the former block and will accommodate more booths and artists, he noted.

The art festival is sponsored in April and October by the Westheimer Colony Association.

One of the new additions is the art of the Navajo Tribal Nations of New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado. The Indians, invited to participate for the first time this year, will

display a variety of crafts and art objects, including rugs, silver and turquoise jewelry, kochina dolls, and water color and oil paintings.

Over 180 new artists will participate in the fall show.

Another new feature of the fall festival is the Battle of the Bands, sponsored by Radio station KLDE, 94.5. Local musical groups ranging from classic rock, and blue to country and big band sound, according to Jay Isbell, promotions director for KLDE. The bands will perform on stage Saturday and Sunday, with the winners announced Sunday afternoon, Isbell said.

Musicians, dancers and actors from the High School for Performing and Visual Arts (HSPVA) will also perform during the festival. HSPVA is one of the recipients of funds from the semi-annual festival.

Leland buried in pine coffin in quiet ceremony

By MARY SCHLANGENSTEIN/UPI
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

The remains of Rep. Mickey Leland, who died during his efforts to fight famine in other nations, were buried Thursday under an oak tree in the neighborhood where he was raised.

Leland's family and close friends held a 20-minute graveside service. The public was kept out of the northeast Houston cemetery and Leland, as he wished, was buried in a plain pine coffin.

Three motorcycle police escorted a hearse into the Golden Gate Cemetery about 45 minutes before the brief service. Four limousines carrying Leland's pregnant wife, Alison,

and other immediate relatives later arrived, also escorted by police.

About 50 people attended the burial in sweltering temperatures. Some people came to the cemetery and waited outside its iron gate in respect for Leland, 44, who died in a plane crash in Ethiopia earlier this month.

"I just wanted to pay my last respects even though I can't be there," said Janet Alfred.

"I just wanted to be a part of this ... we're so glad he was buried in the part of Houston where he was raised. He was very important to Houston."

Others waiting outside the gate agreed with her. "We've lost a soldier," said Alice Watson.

Several of those outside the cemetery said they would go inside the gates privately later to pay their respects to the Texas Democrat, who was buried just outside his congressional district.

Leland's body, accompanied by his mother, Alice Rains, brother Gaston Leland and cousin Cecil Cooper arrived in Houston Wednesday night.

The plane was greeted on the tarmac by Leland's press secretary, Alma Newsom, City Councilmen Ben Reyes and Rodney Ellis, a former Leland aide.

Ellis said Mrs. Leland selected three gravesites for the family plot

at Golden Gate Cemetery Wednesday morning.

Leland was chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger. He was en route to a Sudanese refugee camp at Fugundo when the chartered twin-engine plane hit a mountain 34 miles east of the town of Gambela in the highlands of western Ethiopia.

The effort to find the plane lasted six days and was the largest search operation ever conducted by U.S. troops in an African country.

The plane, belonging to Ethiopia's relief agency, was reported missing within an hour of takeoff. The burned wreckage was discovered on Aug. 13.

The other eight Americans whose bodies returned to the United States Wednesday were: Patrice Johnson, 35, Leland's chief of staff; Hugh Johnson, 34, (no relation to Patrice Johnson), an international team leader for the House Select Committee on Hunger; Joyce Williams, 39, an expert on nutrition from the staff of Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif.; Robert Woods, 25, a political-economic officer at the U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa; Thomas Worrick, 48, his wife, Roberta Thomas Worrick, 47, and Gladys Gilbert, 43, all of the U.S. Agency for International Development; and Ivan Tillem, 32, a New York lawyer and philanthropist and a Leland friend.

Second time around: '89 pride committee re-elected

By SHERI COHEN
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The Montrose Voice

Following a tense exchange on voting regulations that resulted in suspending the current rules, the four members of the executive committee of Houston Gay and Lesbian Pride Week 1989 were elected to head the planning body for another year.

Ken Wilson and Marion Coleman will once again chair the celebration, which will be called Houston Lesbian and Gay Pride Week 1990. John Nix and Ken Hertz will reprise their roles as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The name change goes back to a previously adopted policy of alternating the words "lesbian" and "gay" each year, according to Jack Valinski, Montrose Activity Center board member. MAC is the "umbrella" organization for several community activities, including pride week.

The vote came after a heated discussion about who would be allowed to vote at the meeting. The co-chairs had announced earlier that, according to rules written by the 1988 committee, attendance at a prior meeting is required to vote at any meeting after the first of the year. The rule defined the planning cycle for each year as running from July through June.

Before the meeting, paper hearts had been handed out to people thought qualified to vote, to be used as voting cards.

But Bruce Reeves, one of the authors of the controversial policy, suggested that the rule was being misinterpreted and that a meeting held by the committee in July did not qualify as the first in the 89-90 cycle.

"I saw nothing in your publicity (on the meeting) that indicated that (July 22) meeting was the first meeting for 1990," said Reeves, who interrupted the agenda reading on a "point of personal privilege-privilege of the assembly."

Parliamentarian Clark Moore told Reeves he was out of line, and that the question of who could vote would be addressed later. Reeves, however, insisted the matter would have to be resolved before the body could conduct any business.

Moore then told Reeves to wait until after the reading of the agenda. "Everything will be taken care of ... if you just wait," he said.

Reeves sat down, but again demanded recognition of personal privilege when a motion was introduced and seconded on the floor. He insisted there could be no vote on anything until the question of who could vote was addressed.

Meeting chair Coleman responded, "We're getting to that."

"It has to be gotten to before the motion on the floor can be dispensed with, Madam Chair," Reeves retorted.

The motion on the floor was to ban photographs and videotaping of the meeting proceed-



Ken Hertz, Marion Coleman, Ken Wilson and John Nix were re-elected as officers of Lesbian and Gay Pride Week 1990.

ings. It was introduced when some people objected to the presence of a video camera brought into the room by Mike Stubblefield.

The parliamentarian advised that, in order for the voting rule to be discussed then, the question would have to be added as an amendment to the standing motion.

The rule states that each person attending the first meeting of a given year, July-June, will have a vote and a voice in business, including elections. It also stipulates that, at any later meeting, a person must have attended at least one prior meeting to vote.

Reeves said the intention of the rule was to allow everyone

present to vote at the publicized "first meeting" which usually includes the election of officers for the following year.

Secretary John Nix called the rule confusing and poorly written, and said he would entertain a motion to suspend the rules to allow everyone at the meeting to vote. When the motion was introduced, Moore interjected that the vote would be to accept the suspension as an amendment to the motion already on the floor.

When the voting rule suspension passed, Moore reminded the audience that, if the anti-photography motion were to fail, the amendment would have to be dismissed as well. The motion passed.

In the election that followed, only Ken Wilson was challenged for his position as male co-chair. Wilson defeated Mark Franceschini 48-31.

No one at the meeting placed their names in nomination to compete for the remaining three positions. Coleman, Hertz and Nix re-accepted the female co-chair, treasurer and secretary positions.

The newly elected officers urged those present to attend the meetings throughout the year, and to be physically involved in the planning process.

The next business meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin.

New books show the words and images of AIDS *All in the family*

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Not since the Vietnam War has any event, if one can call the scourge of AIDS an event, stirred such conflicting emotions of Americans.

Anger, fear, hope, compassion, grief, desolation—sometimes directed at others, at the government, at society, at the vulnerable subgroups—all surface in the complex response to the deadly virus.

At such times, it is to the artists and poets that society looks to find the language or languages, the words and images that can articulate the seemingly unspeakable and sort out the confusion of emotions.

As in the photographs of Billy Howard.

It is the eyes, of course, that you first notice in Howard's 68 studies of people with AIDS, collected in "Epitaphs for the Living: Words and Images in the Time of AIDS" (Southern Methodist U. Press, 155 pp., \$26.95 until 9/1; \$35 thereafter).

And then the sharp angularity of the faces, the beginning traces of emaciation and wasting away, often accentuated by close-cropped hair fashionable among gay men.

But then, as you continue to study these often stark, black and white portraits—Howard works in the austere documentary tradition of Walker Evans—you notice something else: a dignity bordering on defiance in the face of death, a sense of a simple but profound joy in living.

This collection, shot mostly in Atlanta, is one of the most powerful in recent times, so moving that these

photographs are at times nearly unbearable to look at.

At other times, your eyes will blur with tears as you read the brief paragraphs each of the subjects has added to his or her portrait: "When I was diagnosed with AIDS, I thought my life was over. I was afraid and confused. That was more than a year ago. I have had to make a lot of changes in my life since then, but I've been blessed with a

loving family and wonderful friends. Their love and support has given me the strength to keep going. I'm not afraid anymore. I am living with AIDS—not dying from it."

Howard avoids gimmickry in his portraits.

The subjects are mostly gay men, some women, a baby and one heart-wrenching picture of a mother holding the portrait of her dead son. There is a restrained artfulness in

the photographs that lets them set themselves naturally, even when posed, and their mostly simple contexts—sparse bedrooms, tasteful living rooms, occasionally outdoor, sometimes, but not often, with lovers—let the living of the dying wordlessly speak volumes.

In "Poets for Life: 76 Poets Respond to AIDS" (Crown, 244 pp., \$18.95), editor Michael Klein went in search of the words that could

stand alongside such projects as Howard's photographs or the moving quilt of the Names Project for AIDS, which memorializes many of those who have died of the disease. It is a volume that powerfully speaks its message. And make no mistake, these are "message" poems, not in the sense of propaganda but in that each poem is a blunt confrontation with the same specific purpose.

Because of the specificity of the topic, however, these more than 100 poems still demonstrate a wide range of concerns and tones, from the elegiac—X.J. Kennedy's "For Jed," Franklin Paine's "For David," and Adrienne Rich's "In Memoriam"—to the joyful, scatological defiance of Allen Ginsberg's "Sphincter."

William Dickey's "Vindictiveness of Religion" scores the judgmental attitude of fundamentalism. In one of the most powerful poems in the volume, Edward Hirsch reaches into history for a metaphor of the plague arriving in Europe in 1347. Paul Monette's six poems fiercely honor life.

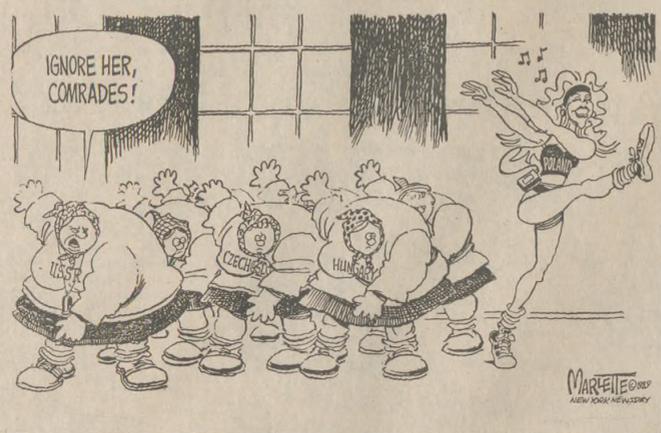
In a brief preface, Episcopal Bishop Paul Moore of New York notes that most informed Americans have come to understand the medical facts about AIDS but these poems—like the music and poetry of the blues and spirituals before them—"begin to communicate the AIDS experience."

First came Jerry's Kids and now there's Abbie's Kids. Andrew Hoffman, 28, and Ilya Hoffman, 26, whose father is the late '60s activist Abbie Hoffman, have formed Organizers International to raise money for political causes.

"This organization is geared to bring people together," Andrew told the Boston Herald. "One friend compared us to a United Way for the left wing. That's a tall order but if anybody can do it, it's Abbie's kids!"

Their first outing was to be last night, Thursday, at a Boston nightclub and Andrew said Greenpeace, the Clamshell Alliance, the National Organization for Women and the Boston Indian Council have been invited to set up tables and raise money at the event. He said the support he and his sister received after their father committed suicide April 12 motivated them to form the organization.

"We've really had a lot of support showered upon us," said Andrew, who works as a jewelry maker and part-time carpenter. "Abbie had a class approach. Otherwise I'm basically a chip off the old block."



Civic group goes after neighborhood 'whorehouse' *In Memory Of...*

By RICHARD V. WEEKES
The Montrose Voice

As others have done before them, the North Montrose Civic Association went to battle against what they saw as a blight in their neighborhood: an apartment house said to be serving as a whorehouse.

"We've had rowdy tramps, ex-cons and drug users raising hell at 1121 W. Gray for three years," said Jody Bob, whose home is near the vacant back lot of the apartment.

"We just got fed up." In cooperation with other members of the NMCA and the Neartown Association, Jody found the owner of the vacant lot through which alleged drug users passed to get to the apartment.

The owner promptly fenced it off.

Next she collected used syr-



House at 1121 W. Gray

inges and took them to Capt. Dennis Richards of the Houston Vice Squad along with a map of activity and a long list of license plates of patrons.

Through tax records she found the owner, who also owns 19 other apartment complexes, six in Montrose.

The owner, Lynn Bousquet of 3639 Piping Rock, would not answer Jody's letters, Jody said.

Finally, members of the civic association invited a city fire marshal to visit.

He did and found no certificate of occupancy and other violations.

After pressure from the civic warriors, the manager evicted a male and three females, all who the civic association said plied their trade mostly around a donut shop on the corner of W. Gray and Montrose.

Fighting neighborhood crime houses is nothing new in Montrose.

First the Mandell Civic Association went to battle against street prostitutes by harassing them out of the neighborhood.

Then members of the Park Street Association went after street prostitutes and shady businesses along Westheimer, near Chutes, with the cooperation of Chutes' owner.

The prostitutes disappeared, moving to another part of the Westheimer.

A dilapidated bus, home to one or more prostitutes, was removed.

"This is no easy thing," Susan Bruneni, a NMCA member said.

"It's dangerous. If it was only the prostitutes, that we can handle. It's the drug business. People get shot poking into drugs. We're frightened."

—James R. Holloman

August 19, 1934-August 3, 1989
There are the near greats and the greats. Of the many, Torchy Lane, Ma Harrison, Hot-C, Cora, Uncle Wayne, Tiffany Jones and too many more to mention but are recalled. We have lost another of the greats.

When he laughed, nothing could prevent those close by from joining in and sharing his joy. He was a wise business man without the need of being shrewd. Every time we spoke, he never had anything bad to say about anyone or anything. He bade fond greetings and took time to descend his ladder if he was painting one of his town houses. He never failed to toot his horn and wave if he were to pass by.

When last I visited him at the VA hospital he was seriously ill, but that famous smile reassured me that he was all right. I was wrong. Hot Helen did not make it. I survive this loss in that Mr. Jim Holloman is probably partying with very good company.

—E. Thomas Grinstead, aka The Duchess

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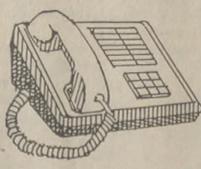
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Leaders sponsor 'National Coming Out Day'

The second annual "National Coming Out Day," to be celebrated Oct. 11, is co-sponsored by several community leaders and organizations. The goal of the observance is to increase the visibility of gay people in the United States. The sponsors estimate gays number about 20 million in this country.

Last year's activities received nationwide media coverage, including USA Today, the Cable News Network (CNN), National Public Radio, This Way Out and the Oprah Winfrey Show.

Oct. 11, the day of the annual event, commemorates the 1987 March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights. NCOO organizers invite individuals and organizations to become co-sponsors by making financial contributions to support the central office. Local activities in communities across the nation are also encouraged. "This is a grass roots campaign, and its success depends on the willingness of local groups to plan and carry out events that support people to take their next step in coming out," said Dr. Rob Eichberg, NCOO co-chair.

As coming out is a process and not a single event, people are asked to "take the next step," a step which may be very personal for some and very public for others. "Our power is awesome, and it's time we use it. NCOO is a chance to take the spirit and message of the March on Washington home to communities throughout the country," said Jean

O'Leary, executive director of National Gay Rights Advocates and NCOO co-chair.

Joining the growing list of NCOO sponsors are Rev. Troy Perry, founder of the Metropolitan Community Churches; Jeff Levy and Urvasi Vald of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force; Vic Basile and Tim McFeeley of the Human Rights Campaign Fund; Tom Stoddard of Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund; National Gay Rights Advocates; Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays; Sally Fisher, founder of the AIDS Mastory; Pat Norman, co-chair of the 1987 March on Washington; David Soondras, Boston City Council; Jim Thomas of the AIDS Resource Center, Dallas; the Pride Foundation of Seattle; Seattle Gays and Lesbians in Unity; The Experience in Washington, D.C.; San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle; Torie Osborn of the Los Angeles Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center; the Flamingo Freedom Band of South Florida; writer Harvey Feinstein and comedian Robin Tyler; and veteran national activists Morris Knight, Virginia Apuzzo, Eric Rofes, Vivian Shapiro, Susan McGreivy, Randy Miller and Cleve Jones.

More information is available from, NCOO, P.O. Box 155824, Santa Fe, New Mexico, 87506.

—ACLU on lesbian

soldier

A federal appeals court ruling that the Army was justified in refusing to re-enlist Sgt. Miriam ben-Shalom was criticized by the American Civil Liberties Union, which had filed a brief supporting ben-Shalom's challenge to Army policy.

The court upheld Army regulations which require the dismissal of lesbian and gay soldiers, saying that courts should not second-guess "professional military judgments" about which policies were necessary to maintain morale and discipline in the armed services.

"This ruling is repugnant to constitutional principles," said Nan D. Hunter, director of the ACLU's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project. "It allows governmental policy to be based solely on prejudice. Excluding lesbian and gay soldiers is necessary for morale only if one accepts the government's claim that anti-gay prejudice is a legitimate part of morale."

"We believe that under the law, equality must be valued more highly than bigotry," said Hunter. The ruling, issued by the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago, permits the Army to discharge ben-Shalom and bar her re-enlistment. Ben-Shalom had originally been discharged on grounds of homosexuality in 1976, but had won reinstatement when she challenged the ruling then in effect. That regu-

lation, since rescinded, permitted discharge of persons who showed "homosexual tendencies or interests." A federal judge found that language unconstitutional in 1980, and the government did not appeal.

Shortly afterward, however, a new regulation went into effect. The new rule mandates discharge for persons who engage in homosexual acts or desire to engage in homosexual acts. Because of ben-Shalom's statement that she was lesbian, the Army argued that it did not have to prove actual conduct to discharge her.

"In the case's most recent round, a federal judge in Milwaukee, where ben-Shalom lives, ruled that the current regulations violate the constitutional guarantee of equality under the law by discriminating on the basis of sexual orientation. There is no doubt in the judge's mind that having ben-Shalom's discharge on her statements violated her rights to free speech."

Last week's decision by the Court of Appeals reversed both of these findings. It also declared the Army policy valid under the Constitution. The appeals court found that the Army's need to foster morale and discipline was independent of "mere prejudice," even though the court also noted, "There is no doubt in the judge's mind that having ben-Shalom's discharge on her statements violated her rights to free speech."

"For the court to acknowledge

the obvious prejudice behind this regulation, and then to ignore that the Constitution requires that all government policies be fair and even-handed, even in the military, was an abdication of the court's duty," said Hunter.

—Dignity convention
Dignity/USA, a Roman Catholic gay and lesbian organization, will hold its Ninth Biennial Convention in San Francisco from Aug. 27 to Sept. 3. The convention, centered at the Cathedral Hill Hotel, will also mark the organization's 20th year of service and ministry.

The convention rings together members of the more than 100 chapters in cities across America every two years. People who support ministry to homosexuals and priests and other clergy who work in this area are also invited to participate. Preceding the general convention will be five days of meetings of the national offices and board of directors, who will access the past two years and plan for the future, and a House of Delegates elected by local chapters. Observers from affiliated groups in Canada, Australia and Great Britain will also be present.

The theme of this convention is "Twenty Years of Dignity—A Pilgrimage of Hope." During the convention, a special exhibit room will be open, reflecting the organization's history. A special video presentation, compiled from material collected from members across the country, will be featured.

New AIDS virus infections linked to unsafe sex

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
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FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Despite a massive push for safe sex in San Francisco's gay community, new cases of infection with the AIDS virus among homosexual and bisexual men result directly from risky encounters, scientists said Wednesday.

In a report in the Epidemiological Bulletin, the researchers noted, "This is despite dramatic changes in sexual behavior that have brought about a significant reduction in the number of new cases of HIV infection among homosexual and bisexual men."

The findings show the need to reinforce prevention and education efforts among gays—who comprise the vast majority of AIDS victims—and to continue behavioral research, said Dr. Alan Lifson, the report's author and

chief of research for the city's AIDS Office.

"Some of these new cases are the result of only one exposure to unsafe sex among men who previously had been practicing safe sexual activities," he said in an interview. "People should not become overconfident and should realize letting your guard down once or twice may be once or twice too much."

Using data from the San Francisco City Clinic Cohort Study, the researchers compared 14 men who tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus between 1986 and 1988 to a control sample of men who had negative results.

The subjects were asked about specific sexual practices and the number of sexual partners.

Lifson listed unprotected anal intercourse and high numbers of sexual partners as the leading risk factors among the men who tested positive.

"Personal histories also revealed a surprising variety of misinformation and misunderstanding about HIV and its risk factors as well as pointing to the role heavy use of alcohol plays in engaging in unsafe sex," Lifson said.

The HIV infection rate among gay men in the Cohort Study dropped from a high of almost 20 percent in 1982 to 0 percent in 1987, a reduction attributed to prevention and education efforts within San Francisco's large gay male community.

In 1988, however, new HIV infections in the group rose to 3 percent.

The Cohort Study followed the histories of HIV infection and acquired immune deficiency syndrome among 6697 homosexual and bisexual men who initially participated in Hepatitis B studies at San Francisco's City Clinic between 1978 and 1980.

"As we face new challenges in

the war against AIDS, we want to be sure we don't take our past successes for granted," said Dr. David Werdegard, San Francisco director of health. "AIDS requires that we be ever vigilant, and Dr. Lifson's report provides the direction needed."

To date, 6960 San Franciscans have been afflicted with the fatal disease, and 4509 have died, according to the San Francisco Health Department. Health officials said of these, 85.9 percent were homosexual or bisexual men.

Since not all HIV-positive persons get a fully developed case of the disease, the numbers of persons infected with the AIDS virus are much higher, but exact figures are not available.

Nationwide, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reports 102,621 cases of AIDS through July, and 59,391 deaths. Of the victims, 68,724—or 67 percent—were homosexual and bisexual men.

Cassie likes pastry

Donna McKechnie, a Royal Oak, Mich., high school dropout who became a Broadway star as Cassie in "A Chorus Line," came home to plant her handprints in a block of cement at the Metropolitan Musicafe.

"It's like pastry," the Tony Award winner said as she gamely plunged her hands into the wet cement. Musicafe owner Nino Cutraro arranged for Wednesday's visit so he could put McKechnie in his Rock 'n' Roll Walk of Fame sidewalk around the club.

McKechnie is starring in a revival tour of "A Chorus Line" at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. She and other dancers in the show performed in a benefit Monday at the Community House in Birmingham, raising \$10,000 for treatment of AIDS, the disease that killed Michael Bennett, her former husband and creator of "A Chorus Line."

How many FLAGs are too many?

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—An organization promoting discount golf has asked the organizers of a campaign to abolish nude dance clubs to change their name, claiming the group inadvertently used the same acronym.

The Fort Lauderdale Area Golfers registered the FLAG acronym with the state copyright office in 1976 and registered it nationally in 1979. Their sole purpose is to promote summer golf at discount prices at 68 golf courses for their 12,000 members, most of them on fixed incomes.

The golfers do not want to be

confused with members of the Fort Lauderdale Advocacy Group, which organized in July to battle nude dance clubs. The anti-nudists also use the FLAG acronym.

Golf club President Charles Crosswhite said he has been inundated with calls from golfers who are concerned that they are being pulled into the nude dance debate.

"I was astonished to see the acronym being used," Crosswhite said. "I can appreciate that it was an honest error and we don't fault them."

The golfers' attorney, David

Welch, notified the anti-nudists Tuesday that their use of the name "constitutes an infringement and fosters the deceptive appearance that there is a sponsorship or affiliation between the two organizations."

The anti-nudists are amused but said they would do whatever the law requires.

"It's a very common acronym. It's short, catch, easy to remember. It's like God, motherhood and apple pie," said John Cochrane, who represents the anti-nudists.

But the anti-nudity group is not the only one wrapping itself in the

FLAG to promote a cause.

The FLAG acronym is also used by the Federal Lesbians and Gays, which represents homosexual federal employees in San Francisco; by the Foundation for Law and Government; the Female Liberal Arts Graduates and the Florida Association for the Gifted, which lobbies for school programs for exceptionally bright students.

The golfers said they had not heard of the other groups, but that their trademark registration allows them to demand that the organizations stop using the acronym.

Car racer Tim Richmond died of AIDS, doctor said

By DON FINEPROCK
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Stock car driver Tim Richmond died after a two-and-a-half-year battle with AIDS contracted through heterosexual activity, his doctor said Wednesday.

"He was at the height of his career and he was struck down by AIDS," Dr. David Dodson told a news conference at Good Samaritan Hospital, where the racing car driver died Aug. 13. "If Tim can be struck down by this, it shows that anyone can."

Richmond was diagnosed with pneumocystis pneumonia, an infection commonly associated with AIDS, in Dec. 1986 after his best racing season, Dodson said. The diagnosis was done at the Cleveland Clinic in Ohio.

Dodson said Richmond had an aversion to needles and told him he did not use intravenous drugs. Although Richmond attributed his illness to his sexual activity, Dodson said he could not trace it to an individual partner.

The doctor also could not say how sexually active Richmond be- fore his diagnosis, or whether he used prostitutes.

"Tim Richmond died from complications of acquired immune deficiency syndrome," Dodson said. "He absolutely did not get AIDS from intravenous drug use, homosexual activity or a blood transfusion."

Despite Dodson's statements, drivers and officials in NASCAR, who said they had suspected Richmond died of AIDS, believed he used drugs while living a fast lifestyle.

"You couldn't talk to him about slowing down. It was hard for him to see which way the world was going, really," NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt said. "A lot of friends talked to him. They wanted him to slow down, but Tim did what he wanted. He just handled things differently."

Richmond, 34, died in a coma at Good Samaritan Hospital. Doctors said at the time he died of

pneumonia and refused to give further details at the request of his family.

Richmond's parents and his sister, who live in nearby Deerfield Beach, chose to go public Wednesday in the hope others might be spared his fate, Dodson said.

"They lost a son to AIDS and they don't want anybody else to lose a son," Dodson said.

Dodson said Richmond refrained from sex after his diagnosis but the doctor could not say if Richmond's previous partners were informed of his infection.

Richmond died from several complicating factors associated with AIDS, but that the official cause of death was cardiopulmonary arrest.

"I thought the world of Tim," said Dodson, who had treated Richmond since Feb. 1987. "I thought he was a wonderful person."

Richmond, Rookie of the Year at the Indianapolis 500 in 1980, won 13 races and earned \$2.2 million

during his eight-year career. He won two more races after his AIDS diagnosis, in the summer of 1987, and weakened again. Dodson said Richmond was able to continue racing aided by the drug.

"He fought the disease for as long as he could," Dodson said.

Richmond tried to stage a comeback in 1988 but failed a drug urinalysis at Daytona International Speedway. It was determined he failed the test because of prescription drugs.

Although he passed a second test, NASCAR demanded his medical records from the Cleveland Clinic before allowing him to race.

He refused because he did not want to reveal he had AIDS, Dodson said.

Richmond filed a \$21 million lawsuit charging the race car association and several officials with defamation of character. The suit was settled out of court for an undisclosed sum but Richmond never raced again.

Candidate would restrict gays from working with children

By J. CRAIG SHEARMAN
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., candidate for governor, proposed Thursday that homosexuals be restricted from working with children, drawing outrage from a gay rights group and a black legislator, who feared other minorities could be targeted.

Courter, a five-term congressman, said as governor he would seek legislation barring the use of state money to pay the salaries of homosexuals employed in jobs dealing with children, particularly as foster parents. He also said he would allow local school boards to bar homosexuals as teachers.

At a news conference in Camden, Courter said he was concerned that homosexuals could influence "impressionable" children, particularly pre-teenagers.

"The children may believe that type of activity is condoned and urged and common and normal," Courter said. "It's not."

He continued, "It's not a health issue and it's not an AIDS issue... It's an issue I believe deeply and fundamentally about."

Courter said he would not seek a direct ban on the employment of homosexuals as teachers, but if local school boards chose to impose such a ban, "I would not interfere with that."

Courter said he would seek a ban on the use of state money to pay homosexuals as foster parents or as camp counselors.

"I'm not talking about witch hunts here," he said, stating that the restrictions would apply only to "avoided" homosexuals who openly proclaimed their homosexuality.

But he also said "there should be screening" of applicants for state-paid jobs that involve working with children. Courter did not say how he might go about identifying homosexuals who do not admit their sexual preference.

Any claim that the restrictions would violate the civil rights of homosexuals is "the same argument" as a claim that a drug dealer's rights are violated by incarceration, Courter said.

Jon Shure, a spokesman for Courter's Democratic opponent, Rep. Jim Florio, D-N.J., said, "This is New Jersey 1989, not Mississippi 1962... This is another example of Jim Courter acting like a (Sen.) Jesse Helms extremist playing on the fears of people and dividing them."

Kevin Berrill, a spokesman for the National Gay and Lesbian Alliance in Washington, said Courter's comments unfairly suggest that homosexuals are child molesters.

"His remarks show an astonishing level of ignorance and bigotry," Berrill said. "He is clearly out of touch with reality. When it comes to understanding homosexuality... Mr. Courter is living in the dark ages."

State Assemblyman Wayne Bryant, D-Camden, said Courter could have easily called for a ban on black teachers by asserting that blacks are dangerous because there are more blacks in prison than whites.

"It scares me," said Bryant, who is black. "Gays are now (the target). Blacks might be next, then Hispanics and Jews."

"It sounded almost like what I heard Hitler say about Jews."

Governor sets special election

AUSTIN (UPI)—Gov. Bill Clements said Tuesday the special election to choose a successor for the late Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, will be held Nov. 7.

Clements said the election in Houston will be held with the Nov. 7 general election on proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution.

Leland, 44, chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger, and 15 other people died Aug. 7 in Ethiopia when their airplane crashed in bad weather while en route to a refugee camp.

Leland's remains were being flown back to the United States on Friday. A private burial for the congressman was scheduled for Thursday in Houston.

Montrose friends remember Mickey Leland

From RALPH LASHER, executive director, Montrose Clinic
Our community has lost a true friend in the death of Mickey Leland. When the Montrose Clinic needed help about a year ago, he responded in a very special way.

Together with the Montrose Counseling center and AIDS Foundation Houston, we faced the possible loss of our federal government funding as a result of bureaucratic confusion. Mickey Leland had his chief of staff, Patrio Johnson, call us to offer his assistance.

He then sent one of his staff, Katherine Jett, to Houston to get all the facts. I believe that his intervention was a significant factor in the resolution of our dilemma. Incidentally, Patrio Johnson also died in the plane crash in Ethiopia.

We are grateful for Mickey Leland's help, and with many others, are saddened by his death.

—Those who seek our vote

from RAY HILL, president, Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus

In a very real sense, the Honorable Mickey Leland was a disproportionate percentage of the support we could depend on to come to the defense of gay and lesbian issues. I propose the following scale on which to judge elected public officials who seek our support: 1) Those like Mickey, who are committed to the principle of our deserving equal rights and benefits and are willing to defend us at any political cost; 2) Those who agree we deserve rights and seek the

best compromise at some political risk; 3) Those who will consider our rights, but accept any compromise consistent with their political security; and 4) Those who are merely politically ambitious and want our votes but will offer no support beyond rhetoric.

In the 14 year history of the caucus, we have supported only a half dozen candidates who qualified for the first category. Mickey was the first. Even before we had an organized group to ask him, he and now (State) Senator Craig Washington stood before the Texas House of Representatives and proposed the repeal of Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code. They did so with cat calls and ridicule from their peers in the House. The proposal received only 14 votes and most of those came not from support of our issue, but from their stature in the Legislature.

That is but one example of the hundreds of times Mickey was there for us.

Many good candidates fall in category two, more in category three. Unfortunately, most candidates who screen with the caucus are in category four (which is preferable to those who do not screen at all).

We have endorsed many wonderful candidates, but Mickey was always special. I am almost embarrassed trying to analyze Mickey in terms of our issues alone, because he stood for what was right and just and reasonable for every community.

When Barbara Jordan retired from the 18th Congressional District, many of us thought Mickey was the best choice to replace her. But no one expected him to distinguish himself as he did.

I am concerned that the loss to our community has not yet been reported in the general media following Mickey's death. We are still the red-headed stepchildren of the political family left to mourn alone. We must comfort and console each other. I have received condolences from many lesbian and gay activists and organizations around the country and state.

I personally (am) offended by the embarrassing political campaigning at every service to memorialize Mickey. It's a good thing some of these political "stars" have police escorts or there would have been collisions at every intersection between services in their rush to get more coverage than their competitors.

Mickey was never one to avoid involvement in campaigns other than his own. He already had opinions about who should be supported in Houston city elections and next year's statewide campaigns. But I suspect all candidates will be claiming his support by election day.

As I write this there are meetings in high political circles planning not only the replacement of Mickey's seat in Congress but a shuffle of the entire deck so significant politicians get new turf, or greater security in the turf they now hold. Other consid-

erations will be an additional seat in Congress to be created after the 1990 census and some shift in the lines of existing city, state, county and federal districts. We do not get a seat at the table, or even a spoon and bowl at the side board.

We will not get a seat until we elect one of our own to public office, and then only if the winning (gay) candidate can elbow her or his way into the room.

Once the replacement plan has the support of a clear majority, we will be told our role in supporting the plan. However, little or no consideration will be given support of our issues while the plan is being worked out. Our leadership will have to approach our strongest supporters at the table and try to get a few political crumbs that fall to the floor during the negotiations.

If Mickey had been one of the survivors our issues would get consideration at his insistence.

In the short term, perhaps we can best remember Mickey Leland and support one another by our redoubled effort on two of the issues important to him: hunger and AIDS. Contributions to Stone Soup in Mickey's name would be most appropriate. Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus will sponsor a food drive in the parking lot next to Mary's on Saturday, Sept. 16, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Call 521-1000 to volunteer, and tell your friends to bring food. Our thanks to Mary's and M&M Properties for their cooperation.

—Pro-Craig Washington demonstration

Letters to the Editor

Prisoner with AIDS speaks out, fears retribution

By SHERI COHEN
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The Montrose Voice

An inmate in a federal correctional facility near Dallas, who spoke on a Houston radio talk show Sunday, Aug. 20, said he now fears retribution from the inmates and prison staff he accused of violating his civil rights.

Ray Huff, who has AIDS, is a resident of the Federal Correctional Institution at Seagoville. In a call-in interview on KPFT's The Prison Show, hosted by Ray Hill, he told Houston listeners that he has been harassed and mistreated since February because staff members deliberately leaked confidential information about his illness to other inmates. Huff has served 27 months of a three year sentence for credit card abuse, and is slated for release next month.

Huff told the Montrose Voice on Monday that his decision to go public with his plight may lead to a disciplinary action which could affect his Sept. 14 parole date. Still, he said, he had no qualms about calling attention to the injustices he says people with AIDS face daily in the prison system.

"There are a lot of crazy people in prison, and a lot of ignorance," Huff said. "Everything changes



Ray Huff hopes going public with his problems will help prisoners with AIDS

once the information (that an inmate has AIDS) gets out. You have to be careful you don't upset anybody, and careful about everything you do or touch."

Huff said he is treated with disdain and hostility by the other inmates as a direct result of unnecessary actions by four staff persons at the facility and the inmate trustees working under them. He also said that he wanted people to be informed of what was happening, because pressure from the

public may force these employees to account for their actions.

"I don't want it to be as hard for the other (PWAs) as it has been for me," he explained.

But while he believes positive changes will come as a result of his overtures to the media and a civil lawsuit he is planning to file, Ray Huff worries what the immediate consequences of his actions will be for him.

"I have an effective parole date... unless I get a disciplinary action. I could be locked down (in isolation) for anything they can come up with... having too many matches, or too many envelopes," Huff said.

Noting that HIV-positive people can even be isolated for the duration of their sentence "for their own good," Huff painted a grim picture of what prison life is like for a PWA.

"They (prison officials) try to keep people (with AIDS or HIV) in prison as long as possible," he said. At the federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo. where he spent nine months last year, Huff said he watched two friends die. Both were very close to their release dates, and both had hoped to obtain compassionate early releases (commonly granted to inmates with other terminal illnesses), he said.

Huff said that when he first took ill, he was locked up for three days, alone and without treatment, while awaiting transportation to Springfield.

Hugh Dalton, a friend and former fellow inmate, reported that inmates were encouraged by prison staff to avoid Huff, and to treat him as an undesirable. Dalton, who trained as a paralegal while in prison, is now his friend's main link to the outside world and the full-time champion of his cause.

Dalton drafted the suit, which names the prison warden, a Lieutenant, a hospital administrator and a correctional counselor as the defendants. He is also seeking an attorney to represent Huff. Dalton said he will file a writ of Habeas Corpus to obtain Huff's immediate release on the grounds that the defendants' violation of his privacy has made the inmate's life in prison intolerable. In his argument, he cites public disclosure of private facts and destructive publicity.

Dalton said he personally was told by one of the defendants that he "could be killed" if he associated with Huff. While a prisoner himself, Dalton said he witnessed the defendants speaking loudly in

front of the inmates about Huff's health problems.

In May, Huff said he saw an inmate reading and writing in what appeared to be his confidential medical file while receiving dental treatment at the prison hospital. On May 5, Huff overheard the inmate hospital worker bagging that he knew who "all the people here with AIDS" were because he had seen the files, Dalton said. These actions are detailed in the document.

Huff said confidentiality would be the main thrust of the planned court action.

"I don't believe inmates should be allowed to read, write or look at others' files... guards should not be able to give out this kind of information," he said.

He said he believed the staff were "not really that ignorant or uneducated" themselves about the disease, but played on the inmates' lack of knowledge and fear simply to harass.

Dalton said he was referred by Houston attorney John Paul Barnich to a Beaumont attorney, Shimon Kaplan of East Texas Legal Services. Kaplan, who specializes in federal court law, has shown an interest in the case and has been sent a copy of the document for review, Dalton said.

Montrose Clinic to use new name to honor Tom Audette

The Montrose Clinic will honor the memory of the its late executive director, Thomas J. Audette, by operating its programs for sexually transmitted diseases and HIV testing and counseling under the name of The Thomas Audette Memorial Clinic. This was announced by Ralph C. Lasher, executive director of the clinic.

"Tom put his heart and soul into the Montrose Clinic and by his leadership greatly expanded its services and enhanced its reputation," Lasher said. "It is only fitting

that we honor him in this way." Audette, who died of AIDS in January 1989, became the clinic's first full time employee in 1984, when it was housed in a small, one story building on Westheimer at Bagby. He was very proud of the present facility on Richmond, Lasher said.

—Quilt schedule

Names Project Houston has announced changes in the schedule for signing in names on a special panel to be included in the Washington display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt. The panel can be signed at

Past Time at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 29 and at Chutes at 8:00 p.m. on Sept. 1.

Names Project is also seeking volunteers. Anyone interested is asked to call Pete at 868-9837 or Dino at 868-1520.

Bakker's chief deputy sentenced for PTL crimes

By JUNE PRESTON
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Evangelist Jim Bakker's alleged partner in crime was sentenced to eight years in prison and given fines and assessments of \$200,000 Thursday for defrauding PTL advertisers who were investing in the television ministry.

Richard Dortch, 58, had pleaded guilty two weeks ago in U.S. District Court to four of 24 counts of fraud and conspiracy arising from PTL's fund-raising efforts and promised to testify against Bakker when the PTL founder's trial gets under way Monday.

"I brought the problems on myself. It was inappropriate for me to do the things I did," Dortch said at Thursday's sentencing. "The reason I plead guilty is because I am guilty. I know I have made my peace with God, but I want to make it right with you and what you represent."

"I failed my master. I failed my family. I failed the public and I failed myself," Dortch said. "I was

wrong. I lost my most-cherished possession, my integrity. When I lost that, I lost everything."

Both Dortch and Bakker were facing maximum sentences of 120 years in prison if convicted of all the charges against them. But prosecutors offered Dortch a maximum of 10 years in the federal prison of his choice.

Dortch's sentence was the first arising from the PTL scandal, which began with a brief sexual encounter and will end with Bakker's trial. Two other Bakker associates, brothers David and James Taggart, were convicted last month of failing to pay taxes on \$1.1 million they allegedly embezzled from PTL. Sentencing in that case, first set for Friday, was postponed until Sept. 8.

Prosecutors believe Dortch will cooperate fully in the prosecution of Bakker, since the two men were hardly good friends even when they were allegedly lining their own pockets with more than \$4 million in PTL money.

Prosecutors have subpoenaed more than 100 witnesses to testify against Bakker. But Dortch's testimony will be pivotal, since he was in a position to know whether Bakker deliberately defrauded followers with money-raising schemes.

Dortch, once was a well-respected leader in the Assemblies of God church, left his position as Illinois superintendent in Oct. 1983 to join Bakker at PTL.

A month later, Bakker unveiled a plan to build the 500-room Heritage Grand Hotel by selling so-called lifetime partnerships, guaranteed for four days and three nights of lodging per year for life in an alcohol-free, tobacco-free setting to anyone who gave PTL \$1,000.

The partnerships were enormously successful—Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye, calls them "a gift of love from Jim to our partners"—and in Sept. 1984 Dortch and Bakker decided to build a second hotel, the Towers, and sell partnerships in that as well.

But the Towers was still under construction when Bakker was forced out of PTL in March 1987 because of a sex scandal.

That scandal revolved around a one-time sexual fling in Dec. 1980 with church secretary Jessica Hahn. She threatened the ministry with a \$12 million lawsuit, and Dortch diverted \$265,000 in ministry funds to keep her quiet.

The Charlotte Observer got wind of the scandal, and just as it was about to break the story Bakker resigned from PTL, asking Moral Majority founder Jerry Falwell to take his place until he could get the furor behind him.

But Falwell decided he liked PTL and wanted to stay "until Jesus comes." He refused to return PTL to Bakker, whom he characterized as "a cancer on the body of Christ," and in April 1987 he fired Dortch for his role in the Hahn cover-up.

Both Dortch and Bakker were defrocked by the Assemblies of God church. Both eventually moved to Florida where they have started new, separate ministries.

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Lady's love endures

Marquesa de Lara, the mysterious "woman in black" who every year left a rose at Rudolph Valentino's Hollywood grave until her death, is going to be near the legendary film lover, forever.

De Lara's pilgrimages to the actor's crypt ended in 1973 when she was struck and killed by a bus and buried at Forest Lawn.

After 15 years, de Lara's daughter says her remains will be moved next week to a plot about 100 yards away from Valentino's in Hollywood Memorial Park.

The daughter says that when de Lara was 15, her family spurned a marriage proposal from Valentino, who died 63 years ago this week.

Special Hofheinz ads to tout Leland

Former Mayor Fred Hofheinz plans to begin running ads in black newspapers today, Friday, to publicize his endorsement from the late Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, in efforts to unseat incumbent Mayor Kathy Whitmire.

The ad, called "an open letter to friends of Mickey Leland," quotes a story from Monday's The Houston Post that included negative comments Leland and Whitmire had made about each other.

"And don't ever, ever forget the shameful attacks she made on Mickey when he was alive," the ad said.

Noting that Leland helped convince Hofheinz into running for mayor and promised his support, the ad concludes, "Now it's up to us to keep Mickey's word, just as Mickey kept his word to us."

The ad, which will run in six black newspapers with a combined circulation of 138,000, also takes issue with observers who say Leland's death will be a blow to Hofheinz's campaign.

Seven prominent black supporters of Leland signed the ad that is being paid for by the Hofheinz for Mayor Committee at a total cost of between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

The papers scheduled to run the ads are the Houston Defender, Forward Times, Houston Flame, Houston Informer, Houston Newspapers and Houston Sun.

Myra Jolivet, a spokeswoman for the Whitmire campaign, refused to discuss differences between Whitmire and Leland.

"It would be good for all of us to realize the magnitude of life and death and not to attempt to put politics on that level," Jolivet said.

Meanwhile, Hofheinz has picked up a key endorsement from the largest and oldest local ministers association, the Baptist Ministers' Association Political Action Committee.

Okla. House clarifies rape law

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—An Oklahoma House committee has approved a resolution stating it was the Legislature's intent that homosexual rape be included in a statute approved in 1981.

The resolution, approved unanimously Tuesday by the House Committee on Criminal Justice, was scheduled to go to the House floor Wednesday.

The resolution, introduced by Rep. Don McCorkell, D-Tulsa, was intended to help a Tulsa prosecutor win a rehearing on a rape conviction that was thrown out by the Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals.

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Public figures turn out for PWA Coalition open house

Public officials, medical and academic figures and social notables were prominent in the crowd that packed the "grand opening" celebration hosted by the PWA Coalition Monday, Aug. 21. Although the organization relocated its offices to the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center in May, this event marked the first invitation to the public to view the facilities, which include three offices and a community "drop in" room. About 200 people attended.

Once again, city and county elected officials lauded the work of the community-based AIDS organizations and stated their support. Speakers included Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay; Vince Ryan, Houston City Council member for Dist. C; and Jon McFather, executive director of the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance. Tom Forwood, representing Mayor Kathy Whitmire's Office, told the audience a proclamation had been issued declaring the date "People With AIDS Coalition Day" in Houston.

Lindsay, who said that until recently he had "virtually no experience with the (AIDS) issue," thanked community organizations for helping Harris County avert an economic collapse from the weight of the crisis. "Without you and your efforts, this county could literally go broke," Lindsay said.

The program ended with the traditional ribbon-cutting, followed by a continuation of the reception. Guests were urged to tour the facilities before and after the program was provided by the Montrose Singers and Marshall Maxwell.

Bill Napoli, newly elected president of the Coalition, called FWACH "unique" among local AIDS service organizations because of the make up of its executive board. The board has a 61 percent HIV to 49 percent "healthy friend" ratio, he said. FWACH also serve on each board committee. Napoli added (The Coalition includes all HIV-infected persons in its use of "PWA," he said).

FWACH recently elected new members to both its executive and advisory boards. Many of these new board members were also involved in presenting the reception; many others attended.

New members of the executive board are Ed Bradshaw, MSW, Care Plus; Tess Thomas, administrative



City Councilman Vince Ryan, who helped the PWA Coalition-Houston obtain its new offices at the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center, addresses guests at the organization's open house Monday. Looking on are Bill Napoli, president of the Coalition, Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay and Jon McFather, executive director of the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance.

secretary; Gerry Quinones, administrative medical secretary; Eric Oliver, case worker; Texas Department of Human Services; Robert Parish, retired business person in investments; Larry Shead, warehouse worker; Stephanie Burks, vice president and manager of employee benefits, Bank One, Texas; Larry Hall, vice president of business development at Affiliated Health Care Inc.; Shirley Manuel, case manager, Over the Hill; Orlando Griego, district supervisor, HHS Food Services; and Jim McCarty, Harris County Hospital District AIDS Service Developer.

They joined current board members Brian Keever, John Uzzell, Rhon Smith and Bill Napoli.

Newly elected members of the advisory board are Jerry Brock, Sylvia Ayres, Jeff Cochran, Miles Glaspy, King Hillier and Bill Kellner. Also elected were Sylvia Brooks, Martin Larsen, Ralph Lasher, Virginia Limbo, Art Martin, Sandra Persons, Kevin Taylor and Steven Ward. They joined the current board, Dr. Gary Brewton, Walter Carter, Sue Cooper, Osa Lott and Cal Moran.

The board makeup was changed

to insure continued services, according to Napoli. The membership approved expanding both boards "to provide more coverage in special areas of expertise," he said. Officer vacancies are scheduled to be elected at the next membership meeting.

—Congressional hearings

Members of the United States Congress will be in Houston Monday, Aug. 28, to hear testimony in from Texas political and business figures in support of the Americans With Disabilities Act. The House of Representatives field hearing on the bill will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. at the Metropolitan Multi-Service Center 1475 West Gray.

The House Education and Labor Subcommittee on Select Education members on the panel are U.S. Representatives Steve Bartlett, Major Owens and Don Payne and Justin Dart Jr., chair of the President's Committee on the Employment of People with Disabilities. They will hear testimony from local and state elected officials, Houston business leaders and the public.

Elected officials who plan to participate in the hearings include Mayor Kathy Whitmire, County Judge Jon Lindsay, County Treasurer Nikki Van Hightower, Dr. Melody Ellis, Houston Independent School District board president, State Senator Chet Brooks and State Rep. Ashley Smith.

Robert Lanier, president of Landar Corporation; Robert Mosbacher Jr., president and chief executive officer of Mosbacher Energy Company; Judy Comfort, manager of external affairs for Southwestern Bell Telephone; and Howard Wolf of Fulbright and Jaworski, will represent the business community.

Testimony from the public will be heard from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Local organizations for the handicapped and AIDS service groups are encouraging participation and support for the act, which will ban discrimination in employment, housing and services on a national level for disabled persons.

The Americans With Disabilities Act, S-933, extends the anti-discrimination protections of the 1964 Civil Rights Act to people with disabilities, including AIDS and HIV infection, in employment, housing and public accommoda-

tions. The bill has been closely watched and strongly supported by AIDS activists and advocates of the rights of disabled persons. This landmark legislation prohibiting discrimination in all areas of society is supported by President Bush and is currently co-sponsored by 57 members of the Senate and 223 members of the House of Representatives. It is expected to be passed and signed into law by the end of the year.

Lax Frieden, former executive director of the National Council on Disability in Washington, D.C. and executive director of The Institute for Rehabilitation and Research (TIIR) Foundation, is a co-author of the original legislative proposal. Frieden said, "The Americans With Disabilities Act provides a clear and comprehensive national mandate to end discrimination for people with disabilities. It provides enforceable standards, and ensures that the federal government plays a central role in enforcing these standards. We are very pleased with the support that it has received and we are excited about the impact it will have on the lives of disabled Americans when it is passed and signed into law."

The ADA specifies much broader prohibition against discrimination than any previous legislation. It is an omnibus civil rights statute that prohibits discrimination against individuals with disabilities in employment in the private sector; in all public services and accommodations, in transportation and in telecommunications.

The ADA is also one of three pending bills targeted for intense lobbying efforts by national gay rights groups, including the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and the Human Rights Campaign Fund. Houston activist Keith McGee, a member of HRC, recently organized visits to U.S. Congress persons' offices urging support for the ADA, along with the Hate Crimes Statistics Act and the Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Act.

People with disabilities from Dallas, Austin and other parts of Texas are expected to attend the hearing and participate in a "Disabled People's Forum" following the hearing.

Montrose groups planning to send representatives to support the bill include AIDS Foundation Houston, ACT UP/Houston and the People With AIDS Coalition.

'The Trust' blends murder and intrigue with theater

Houston Live by NEIL BADDERS

The Montrose Voice I must confess that when Main Street Theater first presented "The Trust" a couple of years ago, and then revived it following huge success, I wasn't motivated to see it. Now that it has appeared for a third time, I really went out of a sense of duty more than interest. It was my loss not to have seen it sooner.

"The Trust" by J. Douglas Kilgore is a play based on the true story of the murder of William Marsh Rice, a philanthropist who founded Rice Institute (now University). He was poisoned by his valet, who conspired with a cunning attorney to steal his fortune.

The progression of this misdeed is outlined for us during the evening. Kilgore skillfully fleshes out details and motives, yet gives us insight into the characters who actually lived the turn-of-the-century event.

It is skillfully directed by Rice professor Neil Havens. The play is nicely paced, using minimal sets, and Havens makes complete use of Main Street's small but flexible

space. Kilgore employs two devices which move the plot forward and serve as transitions. One such device is the use of a narrator, also a main character, and the other is a barber shop quartet, which rings some light into the dark proceedings.

For those theater-goers who are often dissatisfied with the absence of plot in some plays, and television viewers who are addicted to "real life" dramas, "The Trust" will be satisfying. It is heavy on story and also very entertaining.

"The Trust" has a large cast of 14. With a couple of minor exceptions, the performance is a skilled one.

As Rice Actor's Equity guest artist Harold Suggs is a delight to watch. He offers a multi-layered performance as a vital, powerful, gruff man undercut by the effects of his valet's deception.

Maurice Tuttle as the glib and greedy valet, Charlie Jones, maintains our sympathy throughout the piece, despite his poisoning of Rice. It would be easy to hate this man, but strangely we don't. Tuttle's interpretation is that



A short, filmed version of Capt. Baker's 1931 Commencement address was produced as part of the stage play "The Trust." Here, Malcolm Lovett plays his father Edgar Odell Lovett, Rice's first president, introducing Baker, played in the film by J.D. Thomas

Jones is a victim of manipulation by the immoral attorney, Albert Patrick, and it works.

Charles Tanner plays the evil attorney Patrick as a supreme manipulator, not without charm. His performance suggests a clever, intelligent lawyer who is ultimately by his greed and the blumling of the valet, Jones. It is a well-conceived performance.

Real life attorney Bill Blanton plays Capt. James A. Baker, the Houston attorney who eventually sorts out the

facts of Rice's death and brings Patrick and Jones to justice. He also serves as the play's narrator. Blanton brings a naturalism to his role and a likeable quality. It serves him well, since he is the "good guy" of the piece.

Leslianne McDonnell as Marie Van Alstyne, a beautiful friend of Rice's; Dean Turner as the scholarly planner of Rice Institute, Emmanuel Raphael, and Mimi Stebenne as Elizabeth Baldwin Rice contribute strong

supporting performances. Barbara S. Hartman, in the cameo role of Mrs. Addie Francis, Patrick's landlady, also does well.

Cabot Parsons, in dual roles as the banker Swenson and as the New York assistant district attorney, was generally capable, but his appearance seemed out of sync with the period of the piece.

J.W. Moore, as Dr. Curry and the handicapper, was not believable in either role. I could see his choices and the hard work, but unfortunately he served up caricatures when everyone else was offering the real thing.

As glue club members, and in a variety of small parts were Richard Alan, Ben Hadad, Mark Alan Jones and Mark McGriff. Acapella singing in four part harmony is a difficult task. Alan and Hadad, baritone and bass, were excellent. The first tenor, McGriff, sang flat throughout the performance. Please fix it.

"The Trust" plays through Sept. 7 at Main Street Theater, located in the shadow of Rice University on Times Boulevard, a most fitting setting for this well-crafted piece.

Man seeks control of late Conn. congressman's estate

ATLANTA (UPI)—A man who claims he was the lover of the late Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., has filed suit alleging he is being denied benefits assigned to him in McKinney's will.

Arnold R. Denson, 34, requested last Monday at a hearing in Westport, Conn., Probate Court that McKinney's wife, Lucie, be removed as administrator of her husband's estate.

Denson was one of three beneficiaries named in the will of McKinney, who died in 1987 at the age of 56 from a bacterial infection brought on by AIDS. His physician, Cesar Caceres, said at the time of his death

that McKinney had contracted AIDS from a blood transfusion he received after a coronary bypass operation in 1979.

Denson, a real estate agent in Whitesburg, Ga., southwest of Atlanta, lived in an apartment built on McKinney's property in Washington. He said he was the lover of the nine-term Republican congressman for the last five years of his life.

Lucie McKinney refused to comment directly on Denson's allegations.

"I cherish the memory of my husband too much to engage in any discussion of the charges and rumors

now voiced by Mr. Denson," she said in a statement released Wednesday by the Stewart B. McKinney Foundation in Fairfield, Conn.

"It is a discussion in which only Stewart could choose to participate and he is beyond that choice. As I said at the time of my husband's death when The Washington Post first ran such reports, I prefer not to focus on the cause of his death but prefer instead to continue the causes which so animated his life, among them the care of persons with AIDS. This I have tried to do and will continue to do through the foundation which bears his name."

The Stewart B. McKinney Foundation

raises money for hospices that care for AIDS victims, including a residence in Stamford that opened earlier this year.

In his will, McKinney ordered that his Washington home and other property be sold and the value distributed, with 50 percent going to his wife, 8 percent to the secretary of his Washington office and 40 percent to Denson.

In his suit, Denson claims he has not received any benefits due him. The suit asks the court to replace Lucie McKinney as the administrator of the estate, alleging she missed legal deadlines for filing of inventories and has not distributed the es-

tate to beneficiaries.

At the same hearing, Lucie McKinney filed a claim on the estate based on an outstanding bank loan to her husband that listed her trust fund as collateral, said Lawrence Halloran, her attorney.

The court is expected to rule within a few weeks on Lucie McKinney's \$430,000 claim on the estate. But all other claims on the estate have been paid, leaving about \$100,000, Halloran said.

"If money is the issue, there's no agreement," Halloran said. "The estate doesn't have the cash to satisfy (Denson's) claim."

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The recent announcement that AZT, along with other drugs, may be able to delay the onset of AIDS seemed more a cause of rejoicing in government circles than in the gay trenches. The war against AIDS appears to be waged, on one hand, by the governmental, official medical structure and, on the other, by the extensive volunteer network created within the gay community.

To the first, AIDS "victims" seem impersonal, often only statistics. Many times a distinction is still made between "innocent" victims of AIDS and those from the high risk groups—homosexuals and drug abusers. This first high command wants to aid its statistical war with testing and reporting of the exposed. And they prefer to concentrate on research and development combined with committees and conferences. Oh, so big business like. These, in turn, give jobs to more bureaucrats and high profits to drug companies.

On the other hand, the unofficial but extensive volunteer network, while certainly interested in development of drugs, must deal, on a daily basis, with maintaining the sick and comforting survivors. On this front the news is hardly encouraging. The statistics say that in the next fifteen months as many will die of AIDS as have been lost in the previous nine years of the epidemic. And the wonders of AZT (the owners of which saw their stock rise 32% with the most recent announcement) are greeted with less enthusiasm in the gay community. Rightly or wrongly, there remains considerable skepticism as to its value.

But putting aside AZT's medical value, the question of its cost immediately arises. The press began adding cost times infected (\$8000 to \$10,000 a year, 400,000 to 600,000 users) and came up with an annual cost of \$2-5 billion. And then asked, where's the money? Yes folks, this is at a time when this nation is already numbed by a \$165-285 billion bill to save the S&Ls (businesses, not lives), billions to rescue HUD from Republican "consultants" and billions more for a new bomber that is both slow and hardly invisible.

What all this comes back to is that "government" at whatever level still finds it distasteful to spend billions to help "high-risk groups" of which they basically disapprove and whom they feel brought this on themselves—the "guilty" victims of this epidemic.

The mainstream press reports in depth on every new drug therapy and every new "official" committee or task force. But rarely is attention given to the men and women in the trenches in this war because the warriors are gay men and lesbians. Just this week in New York, AIDS claimed the life of James Terrell—not a household name. Terrell, 45, made his reputation in the 1970s as an innovative designer of department stores. His reputation in the '80s is based on his leadership of DIFFA, one of the major "unofficial" wagers of war on AIDS.

Occasionally, in covering the war on AIDS, a press or TV report will note in passing the work of some gay group but generally straight

reporters shy away from this war zone. Now granted few if any fighting on the front line are concerned with publicity, but due recognition would be helpful if only to sustain the courage and morale of these troops who grow weary in the struggle.

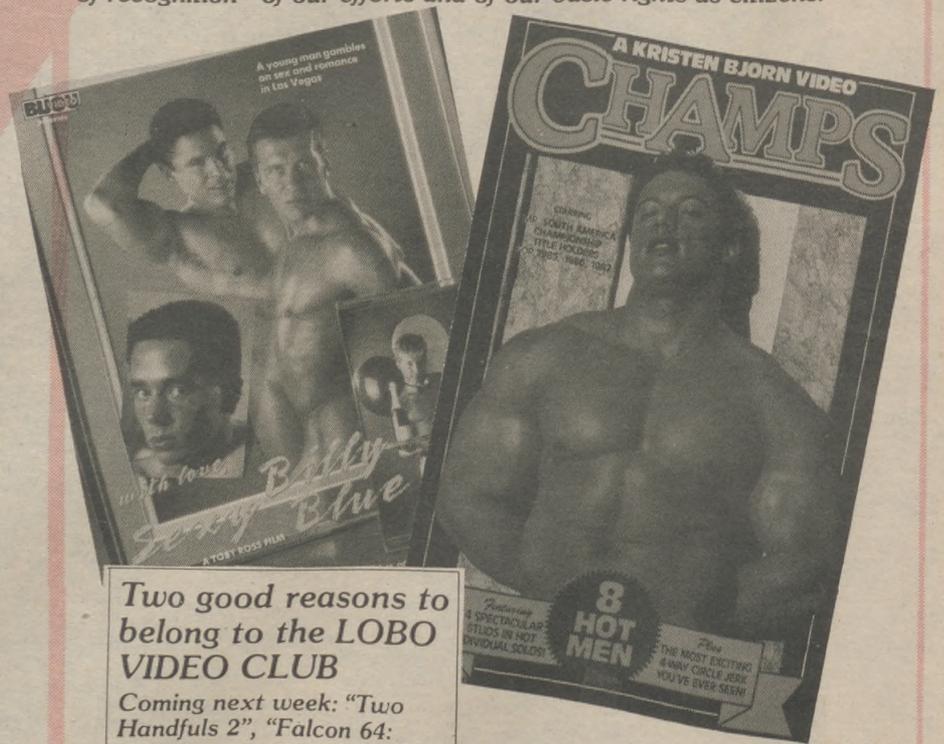
Regrettably, we fear this lack of due recognition comes from a straight society which next to its fear of AIDS fears that if it portrays the heroic efforts of gay men and lesbians it would imply approval of homosexuality. And that they cannot and will not do. Straights, or at least the power structure, will do back flips before they would permit any connection between fighting AIDS and gay rights.

This fear of legitimacy for gay rights explains the media's silence on the March on Washington, on any but negative reporting on ACTUP or other gay protests. Just as in the early years of the civil rights movement the press could only view the struggle from without, so too with our struggle—the press, in the name of objectivity, views us from without, if at all.

Straight society, in general, discounts gay views on any gay subject as being non-objective. We're bias and they are not. In this way they can discount our literature, our businesses and—most important—our humanity.

And, in the meantime, what are we doing? Usually fighting among ourselves, unable to come to grips with our own diversity which should be one of our strengths, not the source of our inaction.

The pool of talent, equally diverse, in our community—if harnessed—could outflank the generalissimos of bureaucracy. We but need to come together and create our own united agenda and press our rightful claim of recognition—of our efforts and of our basic rights as citizens.

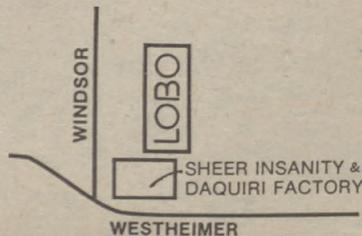


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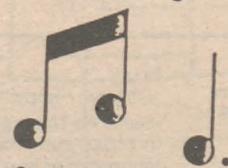
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 -Siboney Club: Open Tuesday-Sunday, 8pm-2am, good presentation required
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 -Thai Villa Restaurant: Dinner: Daily specials, M-Th 5:30-10pm, F & S 5:30-10:30pm
 -Thai Villa Restaurant: Thurs-Sat Nights: Live piano
 -Venture-N: Dancing on The Farside, seven days a week
 -Venture-N: Get It? Got It? Good!!
 -Bacchus: Happy Hour 4-8pm
 -Momma's Money: \$1 Well & Domestic Beer, Monday-Saturday, 7am-11am
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 -Dusters: Beer Bust Sun & Thurs, 6-10pm
 -Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour Mon-Sat, 7am-9pm, Sun Noon-9pm
 -Mother's: Play volleyball on the patio, Happy hour prices 7 days a week, 7am-8pm, Keoki Kona sings & plays the organ, 6pm-8pm Mon-Fri, 2nd floor bar, Never a Door Charge
 -Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24

hours
 -Galleon: Happy Hour 'til 8pm Daily
 -Santa Fe Trading Co.: Open 4pm, 3 in 1 happy hour cocktails, \$1.75 longnecks or happy hour price single well til 10pm
 -The Attic: Open 4pm-2am Monday-Friday, 7pm-2am Saturday and Sunday
 -Chutes: Beer bust, 3pm-11pm, 75¢ Vodka drinks, noon-6pm
 -Chutes: \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 12-10pm
 -Mary's: After Hours Thursday-Sunday
 -Chutes: Frozen Margaritas, \$1.25, 6pm-2am, Happy hour, noon-10pm
 -Mary's: Happy hours M-F: 7am-noon, 6-8pm, 11:30pm-1am, M-S Super Happy hour 9am-11am, \$1 well & beer, always 75¢ draft
 -Spanish Flower Restaurant: Open 24 hrs. (ex. Tues.)

Friday

-Arriba Cantina: 75¢ tequila shots all day
 -The Barn: Cowboys in Action, 8-2
 -The Attic: Live Music 8:30pm-12:30am
 -Missouri St. Station: Patio specials
 -Bacchus: The Gay Dating Game 8pm
 -Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
 -Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Dennis McGinnis
 -Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
 -Cousins: Drawing, 6:45, win triple your shoe size, Cousins & Company, 10:30pm
 -Mother's: No door charge, dance music by Phil Ware
 -Heaven: 50¢ well, cover
 -J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
 -Chutes: Cruise Night, happy hour noon-10pm, Male Strip Night with MC Casandra Landa, cash prizes, Hot dogs by Texas Riders
 -Montrose Mining Co.: Special Forces (male dancers) 8pm-2am
 -Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour, 7am til 9pm, Brazos River Band, 9:30pm.
 -Ri'Marks: Live entertainment

Saturday

-Rock 'N' Horse: Live band 9pm-1am
 -Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 happy hour 4-10pm, 25¢ draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am
 -Arriba Cantina: 75¢ tequila shots, Brunch menu 11am-4pm, \$1.25 Mimosas, Poinsettias, Bloody Marys & Champagne all day
 -Cousins: Cousins & Company, 10:30pm
 -Missouri St. Station: Patio specials
 -Mother's: All Vodka drinks & shots of schnapps 75¢, 7am-8pm
 -Dusters: 75¢ Schnapps all night
 -The Attic: Live Music 8:30pm-12:30am
 -E/J's: \$1 Well drinks 4-7pm
 -J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
 -Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
 -The Barn: Cowboys in Action, 8pm-2am
 -Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Dennis McGinnis
 -Bacchus: Houston's Original Party Night, \$2 Margaritas
 -Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, \$1 schnapps
 -Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11 pm, cover, DJ-Scooter Bearden
 -Mary's: Beer bust on the patio with Cindy 1-6pm

-Chutes: Cruise Night & liquor bust 8-Midnight, \$6, \$500 Dash for Cash, 10pm-2am
 -Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm, Brazos River Band, 9:30
 -Ri'Marks: Live entertainment

Sunday

-Galleon: \$1.50 Cuervo Gold Margaritas all day/night
 -Arriba Cantina: Brunch menu 11am-4pm, \$1.25 Mimosas, Poinsettias, Bloody Marys and Champagne all day
 -The Attic: Whip Cream Wrestling 9pm & 10pm
 -The Barn: Cowboys in Action, starting at 7pm
 -Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Noon-4pm, \$1 Well with 50¢ Schnapps 4-7pm
 -Siboney Club: International Show Travesty
 -Rubio's: Free draft 7-10pm, "Rubios Presenta" 10:30
 -E/J's: Noon-10pm Beer bust, Dinners served on the patio at 5pm, \$1 Well drinks 6-9pm
 -Bacchus: Pool Tournament, 2pm
 -Thai Villa Restaurant: Buffet \$5.95, 11am-2:30pm
 -J.R.'s: 75¢ Cape Cods, Bloodies, Margaritas & Schnapps Noon-10pm
 -Galleon: Steak Night 6pm, Naomi Sims and Dyan Michaels Show 10pm
 -Rock 'N' Horse: Bloody Marys \$1, Live band 6pm-10pm, free hot dogs
 -Brazos River Bottom: Steak Night, 4.50, 6pm, Happy hour, noon til 6pm, Brazos River Band, 7pm
 -Club Romeo: Hangover Blues, beer \$1.25, Bloody Marys \$2, Barbeque and drink specials, open 3pm
 -Heaven: Free well 7-9, free draft all night, \$1.25 Corona all night, cover
 -Scandal's: Pool tournament, 1pm, registration noon
 -Montrose Mining Co.: Beer Bust & 50¢ hot dogs 4pm-midnight, 50¢ draft beer in a mug midnight-2am
 -Venture-N: Booze/Beer Bust 4-10pm
 -Mary's: Beer bust 1-6pm, Steak night 5pm, \$3.50 for 10 oz. ribeye and all the fixin's
 -Chutes: Beer bust noon-11pm, liquor bust 4-8pm, free food, Lube wrestling 5pm
 -Missouri St. Station: Open noon-2am, Summer Sunday Social, \$1 well and juice drinks, 75¢ schnapps, 3-7pm
 -Mother's: All Vodka drinks & shots of schnapps 75¢, noon-8pm, Male dancers 10pm-1am, Bar-B-Que on the patio 5pm-9pm
 -Ri'Marks: Open mike night 6pm til ?

Monday

-Galleon: Best Crowd in Town
 -The Attic: Whip Cream Wrestling 9pm & 10pm
 -E/J's: \$1 Margaritas & Kamikazees, Dart Tournament 7pm
 -Mother's: Beer Bust 25¢/mug or \$1.50 60 oz. pitcher Miller Lite Draft, 6pm-1am
 -Rubio's: CLOSED, Available for private functions, reserve one week in advance
 -Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 happy hour all day/night, 5¢ draft
 -Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
 -Club Body Center: Lockers \$3.25 noon-midnite
 -Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm
 -J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am

-Mary's: Bowler's Special Night
 -Chutes: Free pool, beer bust, 3pm-11pm, Liquor bust 8pm-midnight, happy hour noon-10pm
 -Brazos River Bottom: \$1 well and beer, 7am-2am

Tuesday

-The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
 -Mother's: All well drinks \$1.75 7am-1am, Dance music from the 70s and early 80s
 -Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
 -Rock 'N' Horse: Pitcher of beer \$2, Steak night 7pm
 -Club Body Center: 1/2 price rooms & lockers, 7pm-3am
 -Missouri St. Station: Beer Blow Out 7pm-midnite, \$1 domestic longnecks
 -Chutes: Liquor bust 8pm-midnight, Drawing for portable TV, 10pm
 -Club Romeo: \$1.25 beer
 -Venture-N: Free Pool 4-8pm
 -Bacchus: Pot Luck Night
 -Galleon: Happy hour til 8pm, Star Search 10pm, cash prize and guest appearance Sunday
 -Brazos River Bottom: Dance lessons with Brent & Jonathan, 9:30
 -Montrose Mining Co.: \$1 beer bust 4pm-closing, Men at Work (male dancers) 10pm-2am
 -The Barn: Steak night, 7pm, \$4.00, happy hour 9pm

Wednesday

-The Attic: Live Music 8:30pm-12:30am
 -Montrose Mining Co.: Nickel draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am, music of 60's, 70's, 80's
 -Mother's: Longneck domestic beers \$1, 8pm-Midnight, Tequila Gold Slammers \$1.50 10pm-2am
 -Ripcord: \$1.50 well all day
 -Chutes: Steak Night, 7pm-10pm, \$4.50
 -Rock 'N' Horse: Schnapps \$1
 -Club Romeo: Vodka specials
 -Ri'Marks: Corporate Ladies Night Out w/ hors d'oeuvres, 4-8pm
 -Missouri St. Station: Professional and Executive Ladies Nite, 5pm til ?
 -J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
 -Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
 -Rubio's: Talent night (\$75 first place), drink specials, dancing till 2am.
 -Bacchus: Corporate Ladies Happy Hour, free hors d'oeuvres til 8pm
 -The Barn: Naomi and her "love slaves", 10:30 pm, \$200 cash prize

Thursday

-The Barn: Posse Male Dancers, 9pm-2am
 -Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas 9pm-2am
 -Mother's: Male dancers & Shows 10pm & Midnight, no door charge, burgers on the patio 6pm-10pm
 -The Attic: Live Music 8:30pm-12:30am
 -The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
 -Rock 'N' Horse: All can beer \$1
 -Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
 -Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
 -J.R.'s: 3 in 1 happy hour, \$1.25 frozen drinks all day all night
 -Bacchus: Steak Night, 7pm (you bring the meat; we supply the rest)
 -Heaven: Male Dance Revue with

Hunter and the Headliners and Fantasy in Motion at 11pm
 -Venture-N: Free Pool 4-8pm
 -Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm, Brazos River Band 9pm, no cover, \$1 domestic longnecks all day/night
 -Mary's: Leather and Club Night
 -Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well, beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, Longnecks (domestic beer, soft drinks \$1.10) 10pm-2am, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
 -Chutes: \$1 Margaritas in a glass all day/night, \$1 Michelob Dry
 -Galleon: \$1 buffet, 8pm

Names and phones

Here's the BAR-ZAAR list: places you might consider for drinking, dining and sensual pleasures.
 -Arriba Cantina, 1100 Westheimer, 524-4800
 -The Attic, 905 Prairie @ Travis, 229-8022
 -Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396
 -The Barn, 710 Pacific, 523-0213
 -Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192
 -Briar Patch, 2294 Holcombe, 665-9678
 -Club Body Center, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998
 -Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant, 813 Richmond, 522-2365
 -Charlie's Restaurant, 1102 Westheimer, 520-5221
 -Chutes, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213
 -Cousins, 817 Fairview, 528-9204
 -Dusters, 2715-B Waughcrest, 522-9485
 -E/J's, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
 -Club Flamingo, 907 Westheimer, 527-8830
 -French Quarter Theater, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782
 -Galleon, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616
 -Heaven, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123
 -J.R.'s, 808 Pacific, 521-2519
 -Keystroke, a club on the move, 785-9258
 -La Cucaracha y Cantina, 3921 N. Main, 864-5069
 -Lazy J, 312 Tuam, 528-9343
 -Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 527-9669
 -Midtowne Spa, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379
 -Montrose Mining Co., 805 Pacific, 529-7488
 -Momma's Money, 534 Westheimer, 522-0045
 -Missouri St. Station, 1117 Missouri, 524-1333
 -Mother's, 402 Lovett, 520-7935
 -Jo's Outpost, 2818 Richmond, 528-8318
 -Past Time, 617 Fairview, 529-4669
 -Pot Pie Restaurant, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350
 -Q.T.s, 608 Westheimer, 529-8813
 -The Ranch, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464
 -Ri'Marks, 2715 Waughcrest, 522-9485
 -Ripcord, 715 Fairview, 521-2792
 -Rock 'N' Horse, 1220 Taft, 520-9910
 -Club Romeo, 903 Richmond, 528-9110
 -Rubio's, 202 Tuam, 522-1207
 -Santa Fe Trading Co., 804 Pacific, 528-6969
 -Scandal's, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903
 -Siboney Club, 6121 Hillcroft, 771-9611
 -Spanish Flower Restaurant, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706
 -Thai Villa Restaurant, 2907 W. Alabama, 524-4777
 -Venture-N, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000

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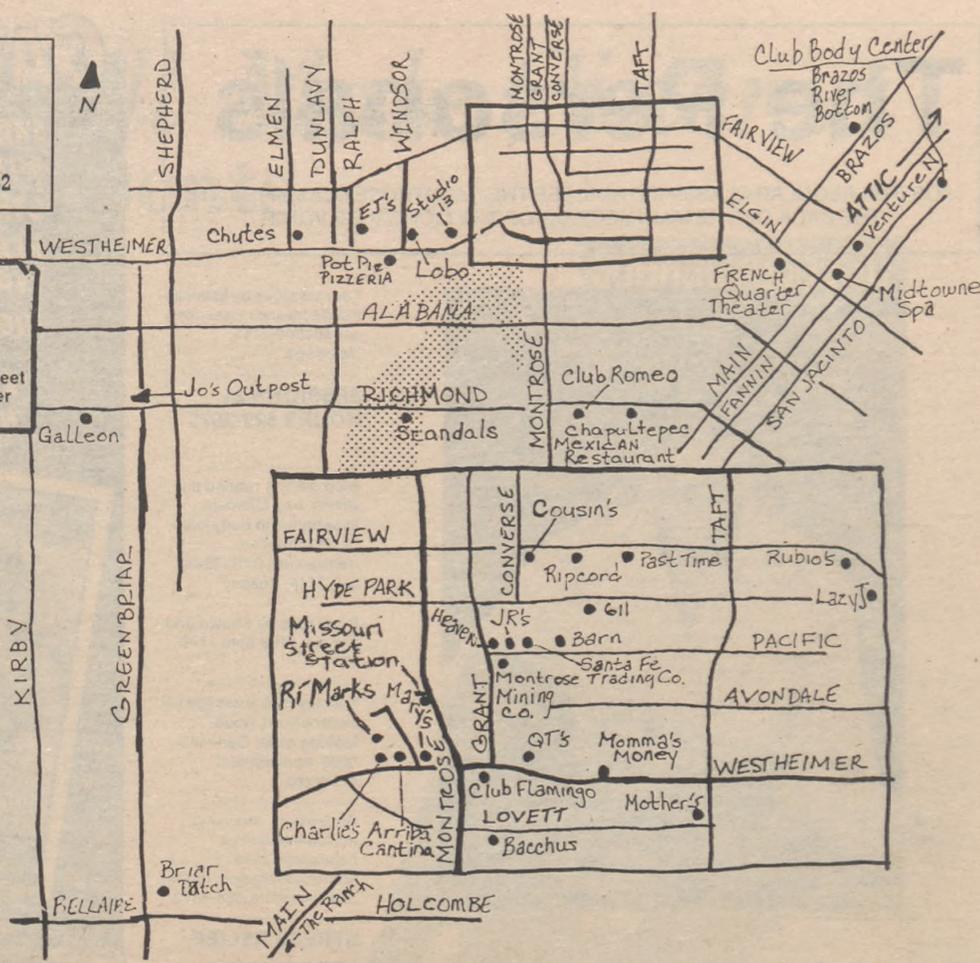
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Gertrude Chapter Two

"How was your *brunch*," asked the waiter at *Arriba Cantina*, forcing a friendly tone into his voice.

"It was *spicy and delicious and cooked to perfection*. I loathed it," replied the rather large old lady, as she stabbed him in the leg with her fork. Gertrude waived him away. She requested that he never speak to her again. "Such a *pretty boy*, and so *nice*. I hate him."

She sipped from her *mimosa*. She made a gagging noise. "This one's as *tasty* as the last one. I can't stand it." She downed her *\$1.25 shot of peach schnapps*.

She ordered *dessert* by ripping out the section of the menu that described *Glacas Fritas*, stuffing it in an empty *margarita* mug, and hurling it at her waiter. A few moments later, he delivered the dessert to her table and scurried away.

"Oh look at this. *Fried ice cream* covered with *luscious honey and fudge*. They even smothered it with *fluffy white whipped cream* and put a *cherry* on top. I despise it already."

She smashed the dessert with her fist and poured salsa over the mess. It was at about this moment that she first felt the pain in her chest.

The Personals

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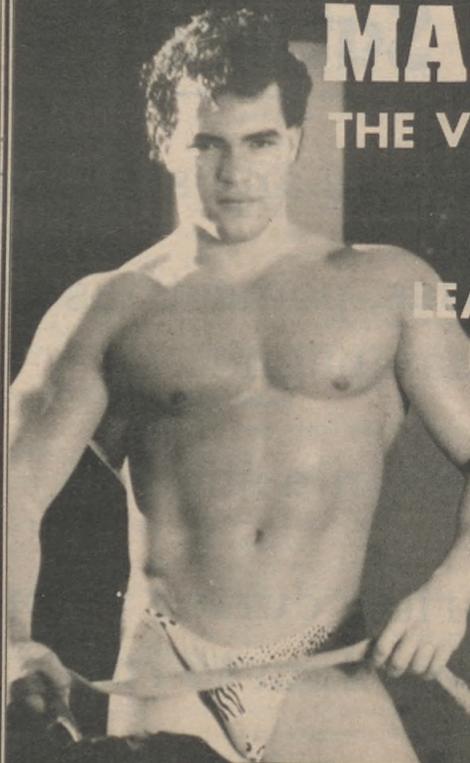
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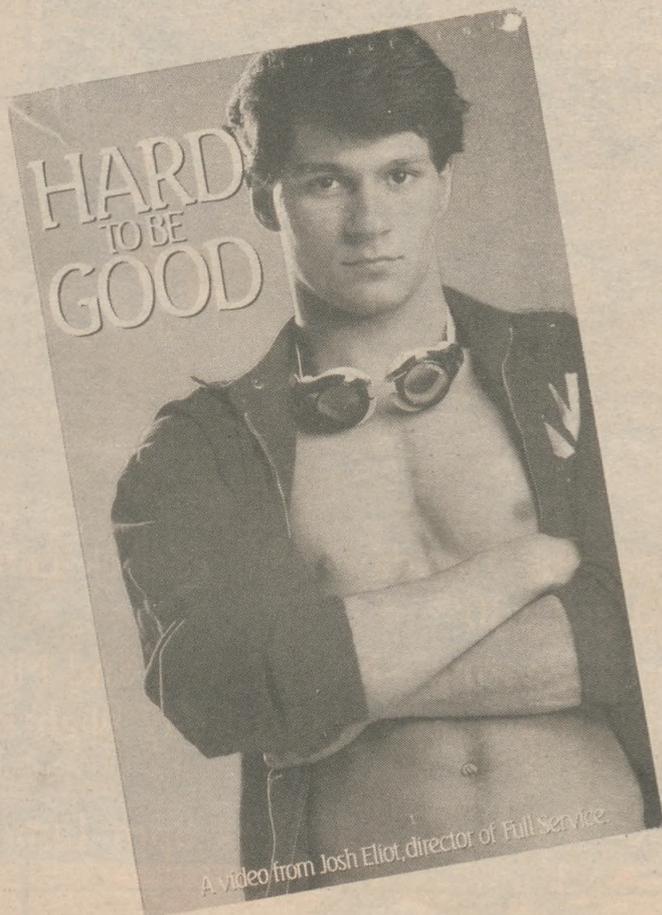
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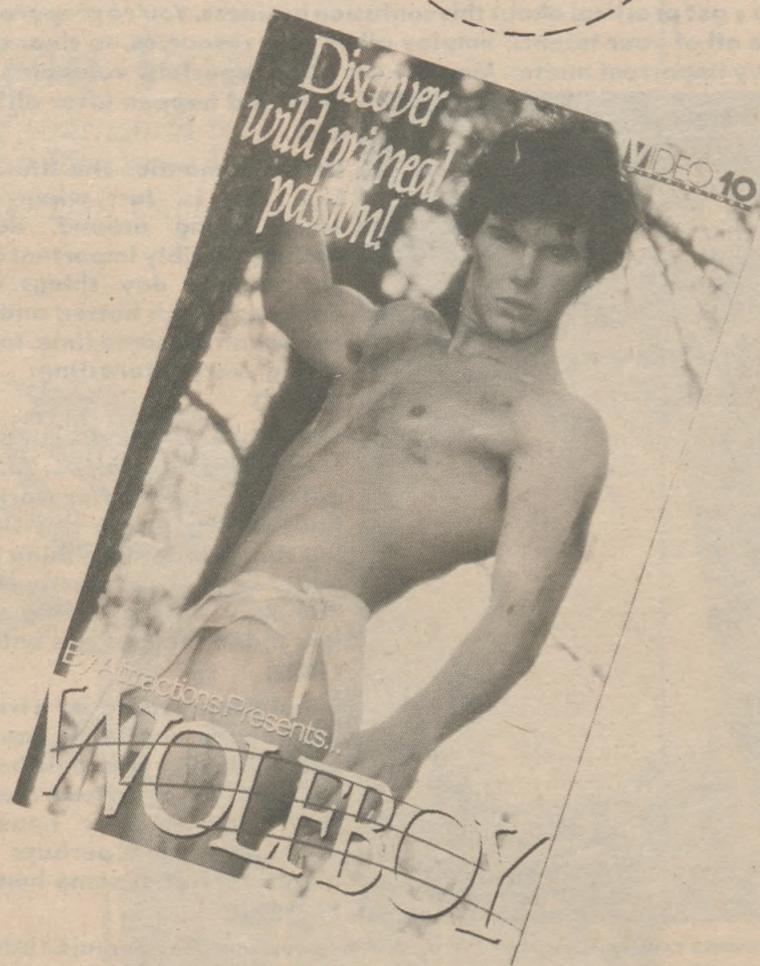
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TAURUS

The earthiest of the earth signs (Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn) digs in a bit deeper. If your partner is a fellow earth sign, buying property, or building or renovating a home, at least in the planning stages, is a distinct possibility.

GEMINI

Trust your intuition on the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth. The chance that you've just got to take may not prove popular with an employer or employee. But it's doubtful that anyone's input or advice will stop you.

CANCER

Let's get practical about this confusion business. You're prepared to use all of your talents, employ all of your resources, to clear up a very important matter. Memory can be an especially valuable tool.

What did happen after all?

LEO

Isn't it romantic? The life of a Leo, that is. Just when you were lazing around, doing nothing terribly important on a hot summer day, things suddenly got much hotter, and oh, so cool at the same time. Interesting, very interesting.

VIRGO

The light bulb above your head is as bright as it can be. You've got a great idea! After working hard at organizing and figuring things out, everything suddenly becomes perfectly clear. You may be wondering why you didn't think of this before.

LIBRA

Simply being there for a friend who needs you is, by far, the best thing that you could be doing. This is a serious matter that requires your honesty, your love, and perhaps the needed relief of some humor.

SCORPIO

Dreams really do come true, don't they, Scorpio? A major part of your life is working out in just the way you wanted it to. You're amazed, delighted, proud, and full of good cheer. Share the joy.

SAGITTARIUS

The confrontation continues between you and one who has a far more conservative approach to the situation. Being creatively diplomatic, while retaining your honesty, provides you with an interesting challenge.

CAPRICORN

The matter of an inheritance is uppermost in your mind. The details of the matter could be quite complicated and therefore require some professional or knowledgeable assistance. Seek good help. Don't let things slide.

AQUARIUS

Deep and meaningful communication between you and the one that you want to be communicating with increases greatly after the twenty-sixth. Word of love and understanding are creating a powerful bond between the two of you.

PISCES

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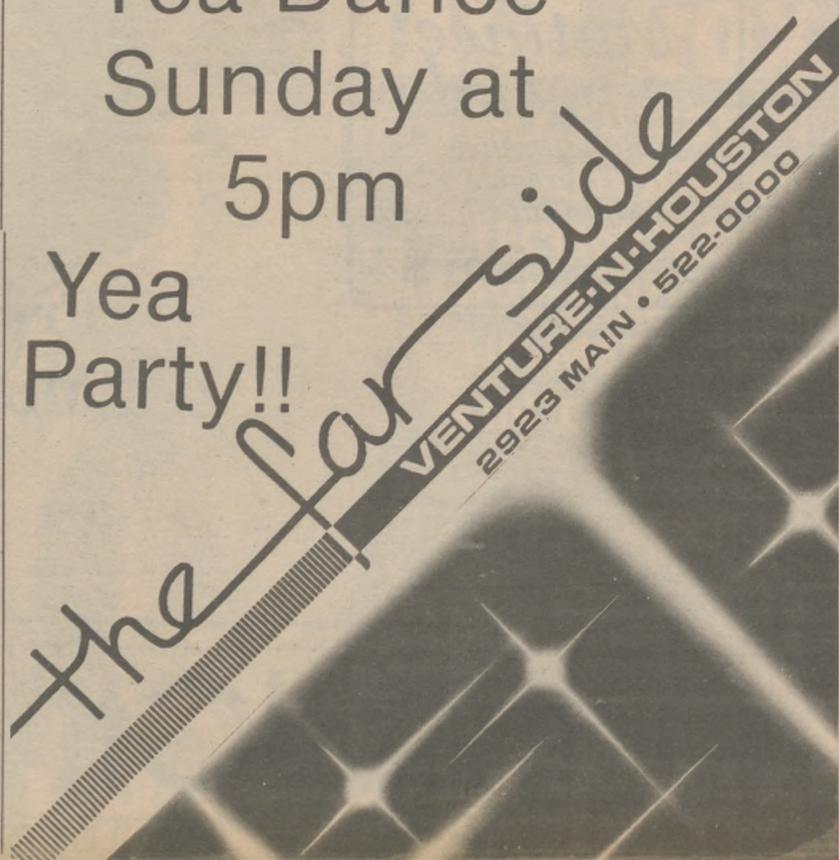
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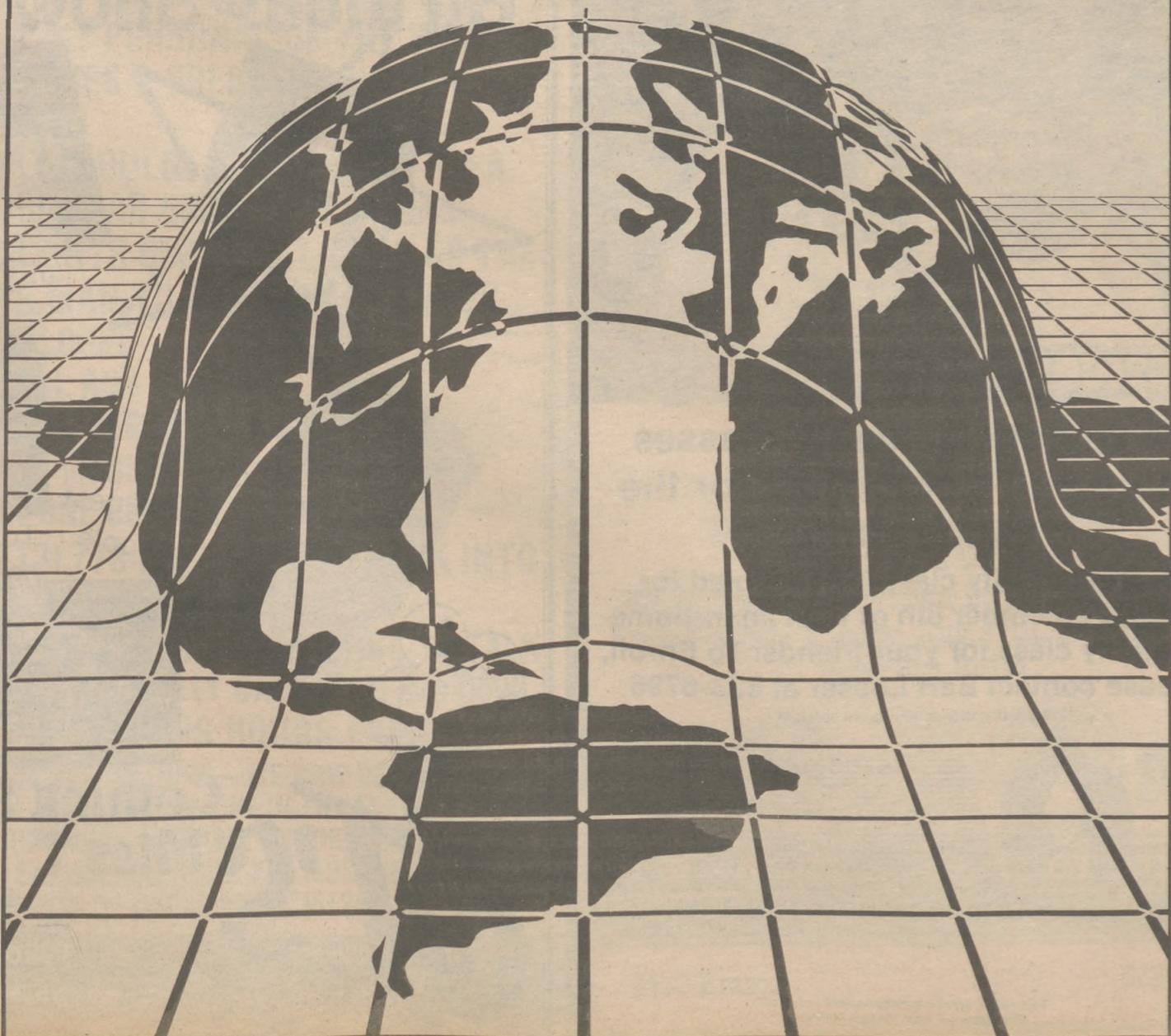


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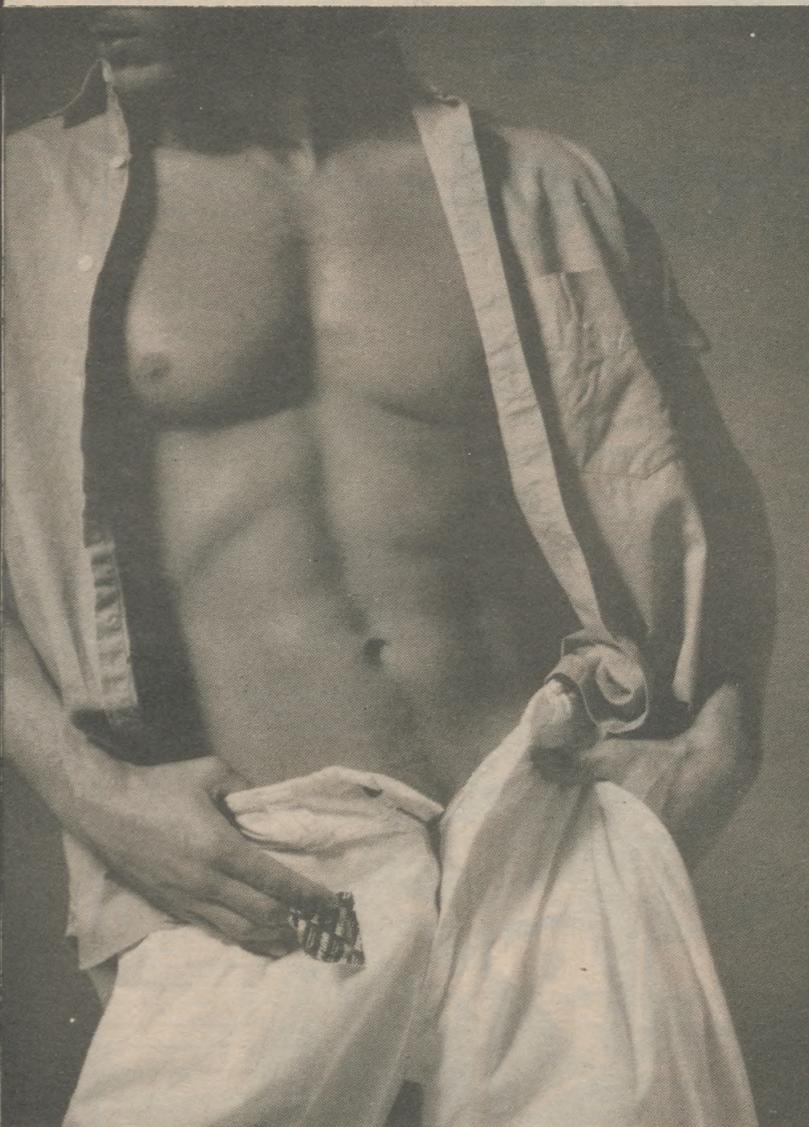
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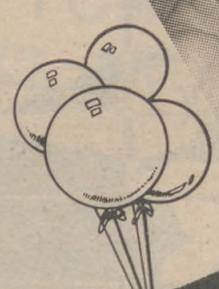
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Montrose Soap: People and Places



Winners of the Dog Show last Sunday at Mary's



David Carpenter (Mr. TGRA candidate) with the entertainers from his show at Dusters



Members of the Sundance Cattle Company celebrated their 9th Anniversary last Sunday



Tom (Emperor), Duresa (Empress) and Larry Garrett (Mr. TGRA candidate) at the "Bad Girls" review by the Court of the Single Star at BRB

Marsha Carlton and Michael Bailey (2/3 of Hot, Fat & Sassy) will be performing at Ovations on Times Boulevard, Tuesday August 29 from 8:30-11:30, doing a combination of ballads, jazz, and cabaret numbers. So mark your calendars to stop by and support these entertainers.

We understand that Chutes' plans include the upcoming Saturday Soiree sponsored by Dennis (bartender) with hostess Bobbi Jo. Details will follow soon. Also on Sept. 9th, Brucella De'Vall, candidate for

Miss TGRA 1990 will host a "Back to School Special" show at the bar.

Nancy (TGRA), what's this about your rabbits dying and not being able to get in the door to the dog? Walter Carter has details?

What happens when the staff of the BRB invades a straight bar? Ask Delores and Miss Havard! Also ask Walter about falling thru the pier at Brazos In The Country.

Need a change of pace? Enjoy the view of

Houston's skyline at night with the Rock-N-Horse and TGRA this Sunday at 6:00 p.m. All this and a show, too!

Pud Muffin (Doug, The Attic), says the customers can't give the topless waiters a "hard time," that's his job.

Ask David Chapman (Montrose Voice) how he managed to obtain a new draw string this past Friday? Of course, you do use a slip knot, don't you?

Where did Vera (BRB) go while on

vacation? From his Archie Bunker chair to the refrigerator and only gained 10 lbs? Please!!

Don't forget to buy your advance tickets at Bacchus for the Wizard of Oz 50th Anniversary Costume Party/Benefit to be held this Sunday.

Tad (Mary's) says if you want to see him, do so within the next six days as he plans to go into hiding at that point, since Bob (Cincinnati) will be here. We'll wait and see if he's able to walk when he gets back to work!

Congratulations to the Sundance Cattle Company's new officers: Reenie Sharpe, president; Skip Felkner, vice-president; Chuck Miller, secretary; Tom Davis, treasurer. Congratulations also to, Frank Riojas, aka Baby Ninfa, Pledge of the Year, Reenie Sharpe, Member of the Year and Jeff Wiltshire was named to fill the vacant seat of secretary/treasurer, Houston Council of Clubs.

The Houston Names Project will be holding a garage sale Saturday, August 26, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the parking lot of Heaven, 800 Pacific. Pete Martinez is the coordinator of this worthwhile project and says that donations will be accepted. If you need further information you can contact Pete at 868-9837.



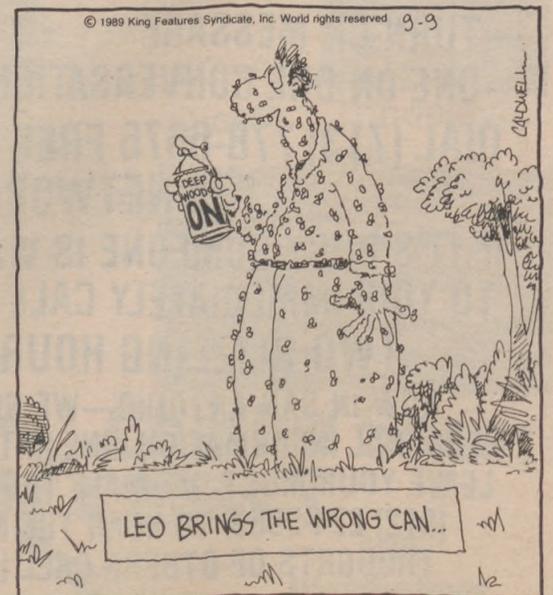
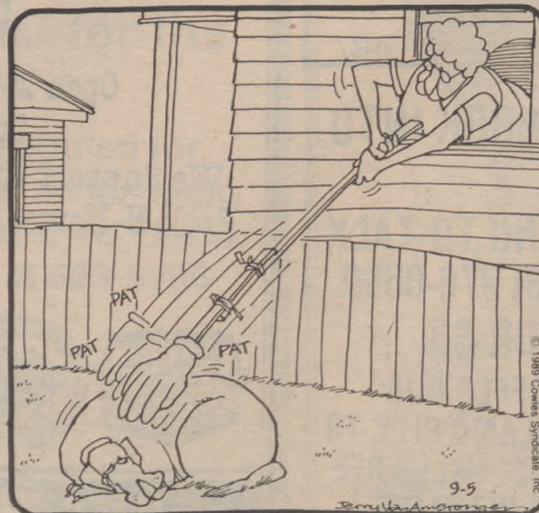
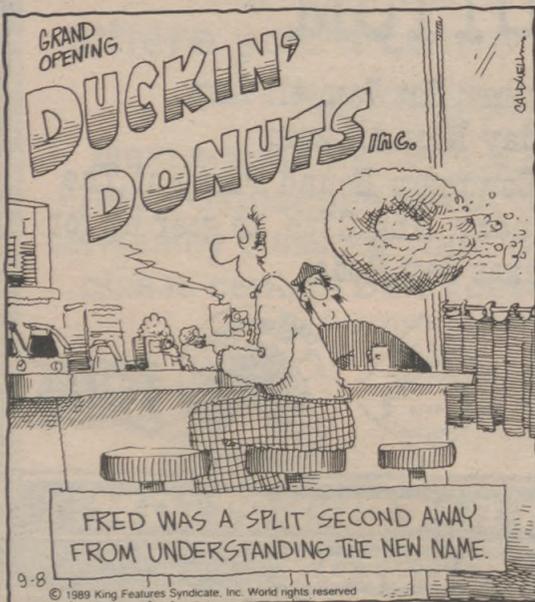
Vicki New (Ms. TGRA) celebrated her 40th with friends at the BRB



Cindy and RJ (Mary's) celebrated their birthdays with friends



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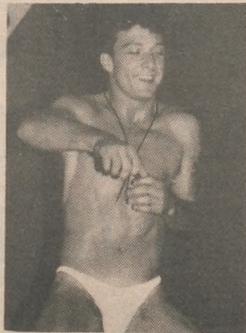
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A Creed On What You Read

By **AMANDA B. RECONDWITH**
The Montrose Voice

There are so many misconceptions generated about those who write in publications, Dear Fans. Someone recently cornered us at a fashionable cocktail party and asked where we came up with our ideas. Then, he asked us why we were so controversial, and where did we find our rapier wit—as if we had access to some hidden charge card to Macy's Intellect Department. Well, we had to set him straight, but it made us think about what others may wish to ask.

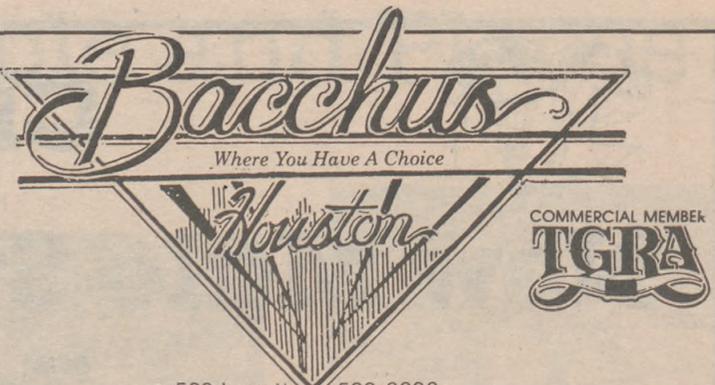
First of all, Amanda is not just an ordinary girl. She is a concoction of our times, and that makes her very unique indeed. You wouldn't want her to be like every other person on the street who was born sometime between 1955 and 1965—or earlier. Heavens! That would be like having Jerry Lewis act as art critic for the New York Times! Secondly, Amanda does not state facts as facts, really. They are compilations of information given to her from many sources, including the news media, friends, and some political know-it-alls. Higher-up political contacts don't hurt, either, you know. Babs Bush is a good source, as was Nancy Reagan before our falling out.

In other words, Dear Fans, we have to urge you not to take us too seriously, and never think that we are per-

sonally attacking you or your particular institution. It is not our intention to mock or to insult anyone, although we may occasionally point out some well known facts. Generally, Amanda is happy just commenting on the hilarity of modern times, and maybe even comparing them to times past for reference.

Take AIDS, for instance. Amanda has been confronted with this topic since the early 1980s. It seems to be something we just can't get out of our minds. It permeates every crevice in our daily lives, yet we've learned to live with it. We would like to urge our Fans not to feel guilty about learning to live with such a horrible reality. Instead, we would like to point out that other generations have lived with equally dismal realities, such as plague, war and natural disaster. It always hurts when personal friends die needlessly, but when looked upon with a more historical perspective, we realize that this is really nothing new. The only really new thing in our lives is nuclear weaponry. Disease and violence have been with us since time began, but nuclear energy (outside the Sun) is something totally foreign and new.

Socially, we are victim to as many squabbles and petty grievances as everyone else, but we try not to air our dirty laundry to the public. Discrepancies, faux pas, jealousies and gaffs



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just don't make the best copy—although the trends that may lurk underneath the surface are certainly noteworthy.

These are fast moving times, Dear Fans, and Amanda feels that it is necessary to keep a clear head and a cool hand. It may be impossible to appease everyone, but at least we can be sensitive to others' feelings.

For example, a Fan recently told us that he was not speaking to a friend of his because the friend had not answered a message on his answering machine. When we asked how long ago that had been, he shocked us by saying it had been almost a year!

Well, it wasn't so shocking that his

friend hadn't called back in a year as it was shocking that he was still upset about it! Frankly, he should have called his friend months ago and asked if there was anything wrong. Now, it would only prove to be ludicrous—although we would certainly encourage him to contact his friend and still try to work things out. Feelings are very complicated, are they not?

Oh dear. Sebastian has just brought in our yak skin Saratoga trunk. We are readying ourselves for our vacation, Dear Fans. We are about to set out for South Dakota, where we will take part in a UFO hunt—something that has replaced buffalo bagging over the past few years. Ta Ta!

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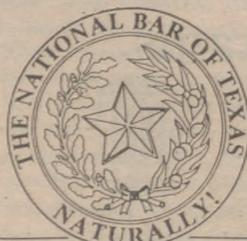


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