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## Doctor Denies Terry Dolan Died of AIDS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Tart-talking conservative activist John "Terry" Dolan, who once suggested President Reagan's daughter, Maureen, be muzzled for her liberal views, was buried in a private service Dec. 30.

Dolan, whose National Political Action Committee ushered the New Right into political prominence in the early 1980s, died Dec. 28 of a lingering illness. He was 36. A spokesman said the immediate cause of death was congestive heart failure.

Greg Mueller, press secretary for the National Conservative Foundation, another of Dolan's committees, said the Dolan family held private funeral services Tuesday. The *Washington Times* said Dolan was buried in Williamstown, Mass., beside his grandmother.

Dr. Cesar A. Caceres, Dolan's physician for the past few years, was quoted by the newspaper as saying, "He had a cardio-myopathy, an enlargement of

the heart which is due to a variety of reasons, none of which can be determined."

The doctor denied reports that Dolan suffered from AIDS. "I have no data to indicate that," Caceres said.

A memorial service for Dolan was planned in Washington for early January, Mueller said. Dolan led NCPAC, which took credit in 1981 for defeating seven liberal Democratic senators and helping the GOP take control of the Senate for the first time in a quarter century.

The committee produced television and radio spots so controversial that some stations refused to air them. As a result, the Federal Communications Commission voted 6-1 on April 1, 1982, to reject a NCPAC contention that broadcasters were compelled by the fairness doctrine to sell air time to political action committees.

NCPAC scored a victory in 1985 when

the Supreme Court agreed political action committees should not be limited to spending \$1000 in presidential campaigns. The case stemmed from lawsuits by the Democratic National Committee and the Federal Election Commission against NCPAC and the Fund for a Conservative Majority that spent more than \$7 million in supporting President Reagan's reelection in 1984.

The dapper, outspoken Dolan once suggested conservatives "muzzle" Maureen Reagan, the president's daughter, for her liberal views.

"Maureen Reagan is the type of person who, in the middle of a war, would go out and shoot our wounded," Dolan said.

He criticized fellow Republicans who carried favor with the "liberal establishment" by trying to gain the respect of what he called the "leftists at The Washington Post and The New York Times."

While NCPAC was regarded as a rising power of the New Right in the early part of the decade, its political clout declined and it appeared to have little influence in this year's elections.

Dolan, a native of Norwalk, Conn., was educated at Georgetown University and lived in Washington, D.C. He and fellow conservatives Charles Black and Roger Stone formed NCPAC in 1975.

He had been in failing health for the past few years and withdrew from the committee's leadership about six months ago.

Dolan is survived by his parents, Joseph and Margaret Dolan of Fairfield Conn., a brother, Anthony, director of President Reagan's speechwriters; and a sister, Maiselle Shortley of McLean, Va., who worked on the White House staff.

## Local Activist Calls for a Demonstration

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne  
*Montrose Voice*

A local political figure is urging a "massive" demonstration at the state capital in March to alert legislators of gay issues as they prepare to vote on proposed legislation.

Saying it is the only way to prevent "serious disaster" during the 70th session of the Texas Legislature, which convenes Jan. 13, Ray Hill declared last week he intends to "force the issue on the agenda" of the Texas Gay/Lesbian Community Resource Conference.

"We are facing probably the most dangerous session of the Texas Legislature in the history of the lesbian and gay rights movement," Hill said. The danger stems mainly from a change in the caption law which regulates amendments to proposed legislation, he explained.

Because citizens voted this year to remove the caption constraints on amendments, it will be nearly impossible for lobbyists to effectively monitor anti-gay proposals, Hill claimed. For example, if an amendment to quarantine AIDS victims were added to a bill pertaining to farm aid, the amendment could have been brought to court under the old caption law. Under the new law, there is no court redress on such a case, Hill said.

"Under the new law, you can amend anything with anything," Hill said, adding that amendments can be accepted on as little as 30 minutes notice prior to the vote.

"Lobbyists would not know what is being proposed until it is too late to fight it," Hill said.

Hill said the only way to offset the problem is to arrange a demonstration placing at least 10,000 gays at the session before legislators vote on anything.

"(Legislators) will react to warm bodies," he commented. "I've been watching the Texas Legislature for years, and one thing I know is that these people scare easy."

Hill, who recently announced his candidacy for a Houston City Council at-large position, has indicated he will not spearhead the project himself.

Although he has approached various local gay organizations, Hill says he has been unable to convince anyone of the importance of the project. The resource conference, to be held Jan. 24-25, will be his last-ditch effort to push the protest.

"If they don't address it, I will sit back, because I will already have done what my role is to do, that is, blow the whistle and point," Hill said.

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## Many Teens Still Very Ignorant About AIDS

By Jan Ziegler  
*United Press International*

WASHINGTON—High school students know a little bit about AIDS but not nearly enough to protect them from the deadly disease, a new study has found.

The survey of high school students in San Francisco found a majority knew the major ways the AIDS virus spreads, but fewer than two-thirds knew the disease is incurable.

Yet, three-quarters reported being worried about contracting the disease.

This was in contrast to a 1985 study suggesting high school students were largely ignorant about AIDS and most had little concern about contracting it. University of San Francisco researchers reported.

The earlier study was done in an area in the Midwest with few AIDS patients—suggesting the higher the concentration of cases, the more aware teens will be, said Lydia Temoshok, assistant professor of medical psychology at the university.

The contrast suggests that formal education is necessary even for teens in areas saturated with AIDS information in newspapers and on broadcast pro-

grams and is even more important for those in more isolated areas.

"If kids even in AIDS epicenters have problems in knowing what to do to prevent AIDS, such as using condoms, then kids in other areas who don't read about AIDS everyday really need help," Temoshok said in a telephone interview.

Temoshok said although media outlets have covered other aspects of the AIDS issue, "I think newspapers and the media have been reluctant to say very hard things such as, 'Wear a condom. That's a dirty word.'"

The study conducted by Temoshok, Ralph DiClemente, post-doctoral fellow in the university's psychiatry department, and research associate Jim Zorn, was based on questionnaires returned by 1322 students ages 14-18 enrolled in Family Life Education classes at 10 high schools in San Francisco.

Of the respondents, 92 percent were aware sexual intercourse is a mode of transmission, but only 60 percent knew that use of condoms can lower risk, the team wrote in the December issue of the *American Journal of Public Health*.

"This large discrepancy suggests that

many adolescents, while knowing a major route of disease transmission, nonetheless will be engaging in unprotected sexual activity," the researchers wrote.

More than 80 percent were aware that receiving infected blood in a transfusion and sharing needles in intravenous drug abuse were modes of transmission.

"On the other hand, only 66 percent of students surveyed were aware that AIDS could not be spread by using someone's personal belongings and only 68 percent knew that engaging in casual contact (i.e., shaking hands) would not lead to contracting the disease," the researchers wrote.

The students were less informed about anti-AIDS drugs. Only 25.3 percent were aware that there is no vaccine to prevent AIDS and only 60.5 percent knew AIDS is incurable. Only 60.3 percent knew AIDS is caused by a virus.

Three-quarters reported "being afraid of getting AIDS" or worrying about contracting the disease, "and over half said they would rather contract 'any other disease than AIDS.'"

About 88 percent said it is important for students to be taught about AIDS as part of the regular school curriculum.

# GPC Votes Nay, Then Yea to Democratic Awareness Group

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne  
Montrose Voice

The Houston Gay Political Caucus voted against the three goals of the Committee for Democratic Awareness at its meeting Wednesday, Jan. 7, but approved a second motion endorsing a resolution supported by the group.

Gene Harrington, one of the organizers of the ad hoc committee which has sought recognition of difficulties between gays and the Houston business community by the site selection committee of the Democratic National Convention, asked the caucus to support its goals. He said the visible support was necessary because a suggested agreement with the Houston host committee for the convention was not implemented due to protests from host committee members.

Russel Rau, assistant to host committee chair Joe Russo, met with members of the Committee for Democratic Awareness early in December and agreed to work with the committee on three specific goals. On Dec. 18, Rau called Harrington and told him that the agreement could not be implemented, Harrington said.

The stated goals were inclusion of gay participation on the host committee; assistance by Rau in setting up a line of communication between gays and the business establishment; and adoption of a statement of philosophy by the host committee acknowledging that gay and lesbian rights is part of the Democratic Party's platform, and that a host city for the Democratic convention must be hospitable to all Democrats including gay men and lesbians.

Harrington said he learned independently that the opponent of the agreement was Clintine Cashion, the

mayor's representative on the host committee. Among other things, Cashion had described the awareness committee as a "fringe group" which did not represent the bulk of the gay community, Harrington said.

Endorsement of the goals, or at least the resolution, by HGPC, would demonstrate that the Houston gay community is united in making its rights a priority.

But Dennis Hatch, who spoke against the endorsement, said getting HGPC involved in the issue at this point "would look like we're sneaking up from behind."

"Yes, the problems with the Houston Chamber of Commerce need to be addressed, but not this way. They need to be met head-on," Hatch said.

Others who opposed passing the motion expressed concerns that HGPC would be granting its support to the goals of a group whose goals could be subject to change, and that endorsing the agreement as written had partisan overtones.

HGPC President Annice Parker commented that she would have favored a resolution passed by the National Association of Gay and Lesbian Democratic Clubs, urging the site selection committee to request an explanation from the Houston host committee of the history of bias by the business establishment against gay men and lesbians. However, she said, she could not support the list of goals of the ad hoc committee.

After the motion to adopt the goals failed, Harrington interrupted the following agenda to propose a vote on the

resolution alone, prompting a reprimand from Parker.

"I'm going to make a tacky editorial comment ... in the future, bringing things up repeatedly that have already been voted on will not be tolerated," Parker stated.

The members voted to go on record as supporting the committee's resolution.

In other business, Houston Post political columnist Nene Foxhall was lauded by HGPC's political action committee for her comments in a recent column on the county judicial races. Foxhall credited HGPC endorsements of two Republican judicial candidates with their close wins over incumbent Democrats. Copies of the article had been handed out before the meeting.

Dennis Hatch, who was running for vice president in the Jan. 21 officer and board election, announced his withdrawal from the race, explaining that his employer has transferred him to Dallas. Dale Simmons, who was running for secretary, announced that he will seek the office of vice president instead.

Phil Batdorf nominated himself for secretary. All candidates are unopposed.

The formation of an informational forum for people with AIDS or AIDS-related complex was announced with the first meeting scheduled for Jan. 22 at Bering Memorial United Methodist Church. Details of the meetings, including whether they will be open to the public, PWA-ARC's only or PWA's and significant others, are still being discussed.

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## 'Good Samaritan' Arrested on Arson Charges

United Press International

A Clear Lake man who helped an elderly couple move out of their burned Montrose home was arrested and charged with setting the house on fire again.

Shannon Ray Sybert, 24, is in the Harris County jail in lieu of a \$15,000 bond for igniting a house belonging to Earl and Fern Watson.

"His kind of help I don't need," said Mrs. Watson, 64, while standing outside the house on Welch St. where she and her husband, Earl, 64, once lived.

Sybert is believed to have set the Watson's house on fire on Dec. 29. Investigators believe that he helped fire fighters put it out and then returned with a traffic flare to set the house on fire again.

Harris County Attorney Kathy Braddock said Sybert offered to help the Watsons move out of their house after it accidentally burned Dec. 26. Braddock said Sybert was helping them move to a different house when he decided to ignite the old house.

Authorities say that Sybert was convicted of arson in 1985 and sentenced to five years in prison. Investigators said it was unknown whether Sybert was on parole or had been released without supervision.

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## Neighborhood Sports

Sports News from Community Groups

### Houston Tennis Club Hosts Fun Doubles

The Houston Tennis Club will host a "fun doubles" competition this Sunday, Jan. 11, at Memorial Tennis Center. Members and guests are invited to play between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Matches will be timed with winners and losers changing partners and moving along to the next court.

Interested players may call Rich Corder at 524-2151 or come to court 15 by 10:15 a.m. on the day of play. There is no entry fee except the \$4 player fee for the three hours.

### Front Runners Seek Help for Tenneco Run

Members of the community interested in helping Front Runners Houston with a water stop and assistance station for the runners in the Houston Tenneco Marathon are asked to call Joe Stovall at 520-8019. The race is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 18.

Front Runners Houston invites runners and joggers, experienced or beginners, to join the group in one of their regularly scheduled runs. The group runs start in front of the Tennis Center at Memorial Park at 9:00 a.m. Sundays and 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

### HOGS Plan Busy Month

Members of the Houston Outdoor Group hope the weather this weekend will be agreeable for a day bicycle trip which is planned as one of the groups first outings for 1987.

The following weekend, Jan. 17-18, HOGs plan to backpack in Sam Houston Park. Member Bruce is planning this outing. He can be reached at 961-2905.

Roller skating with the Colt 45s continues on Jan. 20.

A cruise of the wildlife of Aransas National Refuge is slated for Jan. 23-25. Members expect fanciful encounters with rare and exotic birds along with deer, wild turkey and javelina. Reservations for the cruise ship S.S. Whooping Crane are necessary.

Closer to home, the outdoor lovers will explore the Memorial Park Arboretum on a day trip Feb. 1.

Snow skiing is on its way and Snow Hog Paul is the skiing coordinator. A trip is being planned for Feb. 27-March 6 at Park City, Utah. Member Ray has a condo only 200 feet from the ski lifts. The trip is now full, but some cancellations may come in.

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## Petley Murder Suspect in Local Custody

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne

Police believe they have the murderer of Houston attorney Thomas C. Petley in custody, but are still seeking witnesses who may have seen the suspect with the victim on the night of the attack.

Petley was stabbed to death Aug. 9 in his Bunker Hill Village home, reportedly after picking up a street "hustler" on lower Westheimer.

"It's a tough case, especially since we're dealing with a guy who may have been in Houston only two days," said Lt. Chris Price of the Village Police Department.

Price, who heads a team of three detectives investigating Petley's slaying, said there could be some difficulty proving the suspect, Timothy Wade Treadway, was in Houston when Petley was killed since he could be placed in Illinois as recently as two days before the murder.

To further complicate matters, Treadway, who is wanted in Illinois on charges of attempted murder, burglary and rape, has used many aliases, Price said. Police believe he used the name Timothy Mawalls while in Houston.

Treadway, who has been held in a New Orleans jail on theft charges, was extradited to Houston Wednesday morning. The suspect, who allegedly attempted to sell Petley's watch in New Orleans the day after the murder, was uncooperative and tried to fight the extradition, Price said.

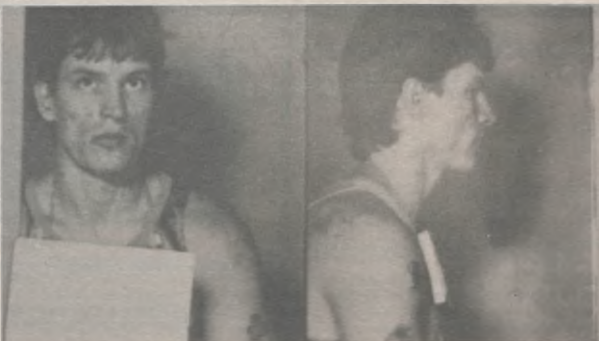
Treadway could have caught one of the two early morning buses from Houston to New Orleans following the attack and arrived prior to the attempted sale of the watch, Price speculated.

Treadway is currently in Harris County Jail awaiting an initial hearing. Price said the Village Police Department and a private investigations firm will then bring evidence collected in a joint investigation before a grand jury.

Evidence against the suspect includes forensic lab reports regarding hair and blood samples from the scene of the crime, Price said.

Tim Wilson, a private investigator who has been following the case since August, said there is evidence to indicate Petley and his attacker were in the Montrose area the night of the murder, but did not elaborate. The investigator earlier had theorized that Petley's murderer was a prostitute picked up by the attorney at a bar on lower Westheimer.

According to Price, Treadway claimed in New Orleans to be a "hustler," although his extensive Illinois police record does not show any conviction on prostitution charges.



### Public's Help Sought

Investigators are seeking witnesses that may have seen Timothy Wade Treadway with Thomas Petley around the time of Petley's death

## Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

### Houston Charities to Benefit from TGRA

The Texas Gay Rodeo Association will turn over its \$15,000 net profit from the third annual Texas Gay Rodeo, held Nov. 14-15 in Dallas, to its five member clubs at a state meeting in Fort Worth, Saturday, Jan. 10. The bulk of the money will go to the Houston and Dallas chapters, because funds are divided according to the size and fundraising contributions of each club, Alan Pierce, TGRA president, explained.

Houston will probably get the largest share of about 48 percent, or approximately \$7,500, Pierce said. The award will be divided between two beneficiaries chosen for this year, the Montrose Clinic and Montrose Counseling Center.

This year marked the first time the rodeo has turned enough of a profit to present the funds to charity, although contestants in an associated rodeo pageant have been successful in raising funds throughout the event's history. The rodeo drew a record crowd of about 5,000 on each of the two competition days.

### Switchboard Schedules Training Sessions

The Gay & Lesbian Switchboard of Houston will hold their next volunteer training sessions on Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 1, 7 and 8. Volunteers are needed to work with the telephone counseling, information and referrals.

Prospective volunteers must be at least 19 years old. Volunteers undergo a 30-hour training program and agree to work three hours a week for at least a six-month period. Training hours will be 8:00-10:00 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 30, and 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 7, and 8.

Persons interested in volunteering may contact the switchboard at 529-3211.

### Gay and Lesbian Forum to Meet

The Houston Gay and Lesbian Forum will meet Sunday, Jan. 11, 7:00 p.m. at First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin. On the agenda will be a discussion on the future of the organization.

Questions have arisen as to the need for such an umbrella organization in the gay/lesbian community. The group will also hear a progress report from the Democratic Response Committee concerning the Democratic convention challenge.

### Montrose Activity Center to Hold Meeting

The Montrose Activity Center will meet Monday, Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m. at First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin on the topic of a Montrose Community Center.

## Witness in McMartin Case Died of Liver Cancer

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Judy Johnson, the mother whose accusations launched the massive McMartin Preschool molestation case, died of a liver disease commonly found in alcoholics, authorities said Wednesday.

Toxicology tests on the body of Johnson, who was found dead in her home Dec. 19, failed to reveal the presence of any drugs in her system, Coroner's Office spokesman Dean Gilmour said.

"The cause of death has been determined to be a fatty metamorphosis of the liver," Gilmour said, adding that the liver disease, like cirrhosis of the liver, is often observed in alcoholics.

Johnson, 42, went to Manhattan Beach police in 1983 saying her 2-year-old son had been molested by teacher Raymond Buckley, 27, who with his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckley, 59, the former director of the preschool, are the two remaining defendants of what was once the largest molestation case in U.S. history.

At the time of her death, she was the focus of an ongoing pre-trial hearing in which the defense claimed prosecutors purposely suppressed some of the woman's more bizarre claims. Johnson had a history of mental problems.

Defense lawyers Danny Davis and Dean Gits maintain prosecutors knew the woman was mentally unbalanced, but kept that information from them. The defense contends that Johnson's mental problems should have caused authorities to question her accusations against Ray Buckley.

Without Johnson's initial claims, the defense argues, there would not have been a McMartin case.

Among other claims, Johnson maintained that her son was forced by the defendants to participate in a Satanic-like mass at a church, that her son was forced to drink a slain baby's blood, that the child saw Buckley and his mother having sex, that staples were put in the boy's ears and tongue and that the child saw Ray Buckley fly.

The ongoing defense motion before Superior Court Judge William Pounders could result in dismissal of charges related to the Johnson evidence.

The two Buckeys are charged with molesting 14 of their pupils at the now-closed Virginia McMartin Pre-School in Manhattan Beach.

Charges against five other defendants, including Ray Buckley's grandmother and sister, were dismissed by District Attorney Ira Reiner in January 1985 for insufficient evidence.

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**WILLIAM H. (BILL)  
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November 22, 1939-January 3, 1987

Bill Brown died last Saturday following a short illness. He was well known in Houston as an electrician and former partner in the Brazos River Bottom. He was formerly a member of the Colt 45s of Houston.

He leaves many friends and numerous family members in the Houston/ La Porte area. A graduate of Sam Houston State University, Bill's friendly smile of mischievous innocence will be missed.

Services were held Tuesday, Jan. 6, in La Porte.

A truly good man, Bill donated his professional skills to the Montrose Clinic. Good-bye from your friends.



**JAMES A. HARVEY**

January 30, 1960-January 3, 1987

James died last Saturday with what would only be described as truly amazing grace and astounding dignity after a brief but overwhelming struggle with AIDS.

Co-owner and producer of Houston Off-Broadway, James appeared in more shows with the group than any other member and constantly volunteered his talents both on and off stage for numerous benefits.

He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Flo and Frank Riley of San Antonio; his father and stepmother, Richard and Lana Harvey of Melbourne, Fla.; his grandmother, Helen Pope of San Antonio, his brother, R.C. Harvey of Brazosport; and his sisters, Patti Caballero of Houston, Phyllis York of Brazosport, and Vicki Krippendorff of Dickinson. He is also remembered by his many friends in Houston.

A memorial service will be held for James at Bering Memorial United Methodist Church on Saturday, Jan. 10 at 2:30 p.m.

Remembrance donations may be made to the AIDS research or support group of your choice.

**RONNIE DAVIS**

May 28, 1957-December 31, 1986

Ron, 29, died at the McAdory House after a fight with ARC. Ron had two-and-a-half years of college and was a professional actor and dancer. He performed for four years on Broadway in "The King and I" cast, featuring Yul Brynner. Ron traveled worldwide with various productions, while living in New York City.

Ron was born in Ft. Bend County, Texas, and is survived by two brothers and two sisters. Both parents are deceased.

Ron's hobby was scuba diving.

Graveside services for family and friends were held Saturday, Jan. 3, in Richmond, Texas. Ron had many friends from Dallas, New York City and New Jersey in attendance at the service.

Memorial donations may be made to the AIDS Foundation Houston.

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Preview by Bill O'Rourke

Montrose Voice

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8—*Ameri/ Cain Gothic* (Ensemble)—examines the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

*Indians* (Main Street Theater)—Arthur Kopit looks at Buffalo Bill.



Cyndi Lauper brings rock and roll to the Music Hall for one night on Jan. 8

Cyndi Lauper (Music Hall)—ONO!  
*Leader of the Pack* (Rockefeller's)—Moved over from Stages, Ellie Greenwich will attend the grand re-opening benefit for the theater.



Houston Grand Opera's "Porgy and Bess" returns to Jones Hall on Jan. 15

Charles Schorre (UT Med School, room 3.001)—Conversation with Houston's Artist of the Year. Lunch provided for room capacity. ONO!

Winter Showcase of Short Plays (HSPVA)

The Still Life Revisited (Glassell)  
21st Anniversary Thrill Show and Demolition Derby (Astrodome)

The Little Foxes (Theater Southwest)—the Hubbards 20 years after *Another Part of the Forest*

The Button (Theater Suburbia)—Divorce drives him over the edge towards revenge.

10—Art of Dance (Jewish Community Center)—photography

*The Mystery of Irma Vep* (Stages)—

by Charles Ludlam, the queen of the ridiculous

Joseph Picillo (Davis/ McCain Gallery)

Janos Starker, cellist (Jones)—HSO  
11—Family Day Open House (Bayou Bend). Freebies. ONO!

Ramblonde (Comedy Workshop)—top notch feminist humor

The Thouvenel String Quartet visits the Cimmarron Wind Quintet (Heinen). ONO!

12—Al Harris & Jay Rubin (UH—Downtown's O'Kane Gallery)

13—The Second Nearly Annual Theater Games (Comedy Workshop)—teams from local theaters competing in improvisation

*Singin' in the Rain* (Music Hall)—PACE tour

Philanthropy: Foundation of the Arts (MFA)—breakfast with Dr. Ronald Levy, president of the AT&T Foundation. RSVP by 1/8. ONO!

14—Mark Bowman Hester, tenor (Central Library). Noon—ONO!

15—Jazz Tap Ensemble (Tower)—SPA

*Porgy and Bess* (Jones)—HGO

*Relatively Speaking* (Chocolate Bayou)—an Ayckbourn farce

17—*Curse of the Starving Class* (Stages)—by Sam Shepard

Delia Stewart Dance Company (JCC)  
18—International folk dances by children for children (JCC)—ONO!

22—Glengarry Glen Ross (Alley)  
We're Not Beatrice Returns! (Radio Music Theater)

23—Thoroughly Wild Rice—dance

*Talley's Folley* (Country Playhouse)—out of Lanford Wilson's



Joseph Picillo's charcoal drawings will be on display at Davis/ McCain Gallery beginning Jan. 10

(Houston Center for Photography)  
31—Artists Benefit for Multiple Sclerosis (Meredith Long Gallery)  
John Cheek, bass (Jones)—HSO

5—Do Lord, Remember Me (Ensemble)—elderly blacks share their memories of slavery

*The Normal Heart* (Alley)—blockbuster about AIDS

*Rosalinda* (Jones) Houston Ballet, based on *Die Fledermaus*. Music by Johann Straus.

6—Jazz with Gerry Mulligan (Music Hall)—Houston Pops. ONO!

7—Dance from Houston high schools and colleges (JCC)—ONO!

### □ February

1—Cimarron Wind Quintet with Mary Norris, harp (Heinen)—ONO!

2—The Finals of the Spring Theater Games (Comedy Workshop)—ONO!

3—Documenting Portsmouth Interiors, 1750-1850 (MFA)—lecture. ONO!



Melba O'Banion and Phillip Hafer in Alan Ayckbourn's "Relatively Speaking"

trilogy  
24—Houston Choreographers x 6 (JCC)—ONO!

25—*Through the Window and The Marriage Proposal* (Munchies Coffeehouse)—Feydeau's first farce and Chekhov's best stork farce and a short dramatic premiere

27—Readings by Gilbert Sorrentino (MFA)—Freebies. ONO!

28—Bejart Ballet of the Twentieth Century (Jones)—SPA

29—A History of Jewelry (MFA)—lecture. Freebies. ONO!

*A Chorus Line* (Stratford High School)

*Charlotte's Web* (Stages)  
30—The Manipulated Environment

Live

—Lawndale Design Competition (Lawndale, UH-UP)—architectural drawings

10—Readings by Dennis and Brutus and Howard Moss (MFA)—Freebies. ONO!

11—*Lysistrata* (Rice)—The women all vow, "No peace—no sex!"

12—*The Contrast* (HSPVA)—early American comedy

—Izhar Patkin: The Black Paintings (Glassell)

13—Chrysalis Dance Company (Heinen)

*Close Ties* (Company Onstage)

—Sir George Solti and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra (Jones)—SPA. ONO!

Torres-Garcia: Grid Patter-Sign, Paris—Montevideo, 1924-1944 (MFA)

14—Andras Schiff, pianist, Neville Marriner, conductor (Jones)—HSO

15—Bach's Mass in B Minor (Christ the King Lutheran)—ONO!

16—Richard Nunemaker, clarinetist (Heinen)—ONO!

—Scandinavia a capella (First Presbyterian)—Concert Chorale of Houston. ONO!

17—*My Fair Lady* (Music Hall)—TUTS

29—*Much Ado About Nothing* (Main Street)

20—*Inherit the Wind* (Heinen)—the Scopes monkey trial

21—*The Alexandria Municipal Reading Library* (Chocolate Bayou)

—Masterpieces of the American West from the Anschutz Collection (MFA)

22—Vienna Choir Boys (Jones)—SPA. ONO!

25—*Shivaree* (Houston House)—In conjunction with Way Off Broadway.

26—*Fall Tilt* (Chocolate Bayou)—a reporter pokes into an old murder mystery

27—*Autumn Garden* (Channing Players)

—*Brighton Beach Memoirs* (Actors Workshop)—the first of Neil Simon's autobiographical trio: torn between sex and baseball

28—*The Archer and the Princess* (Main Street)

—Cecile Ousset, pianist (Jones)—HSO

—*The Glass Menagerie* (Stages)

□ March

3—*Biloxi Blues* (Music Hall)—PACE tour. Second play in Simon's autobiographical trilogy: *The Army*

—Ballet Eddy Toussaint de Montreal (Jones)—SPA

—Virginia Furniture: 18th and 19th centuries (MFA)—lecture. ONO!

5—*Alphabetical Order* (Alley)—by Michael Frayn

—*We're Working On It!* (Radio Music Theater)

—Chrysalis Dance Company (Heinen)

—Misha Dichter, pianist, and the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra (Jones)—SPA. ONO!

7—Sholomo Mintz, violinist (Jones)—HSO

8—*The King's Sisters* (Jones)—SPA. ONO!

12—Bartok Concerto, La Sylphide (Jones)—Houston Ballet contrasts the abstract and the romantic

—*Psyche Game* (Ensemble)

13—East End Progress Association's Juried Show (Lawndale)

—Fiedler Favorites (Music Hall)—Houston Pops. ONO!

17—HSPVA Chamber Orchestra

20—Young Uek Kim, violinist (Jones). HSO



William Ragsdale as Eugene romances Marita Geraghty as Catholic schoolgirl Daisy Hannigan in Neil Simon's comedy "Biloxi Blues." The Tony Award-winning play comes to the Music Hall on March 3

22—*The Perfect Party* (Alley)

28—*Hair!* (Stages)

29—Interarts Composer Collaborations (Lawndale)

□ April

1—Marco Polo Sings a Solo (Rice)

2—American Ballroom Theater (Tower)—SPA

—*Homeland* (Ensemble)  
—*You Can't Take It With You* (HSPVA)

□ Notes

Fred Koller wrote the music for *Melody Hall* (the original musical playing downtown at the Houston House). He has had two songs in the top 10 over the last year and has songs on the newest albums by the Oak Ridge Boys and David Alan Koes. Melody Hall has been held over through the middle of February!

Artists: Open juried competition—Bring up to four works, and an entry fee of \$3/ work to the Lawndale Art and Performance Center Feb. 21 or 22, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Info: 921-4155.

Musicians: Marlboro Talent Round-up: Entry forms and a cassette with three country or bluegrass songs are due by Jan. 12. You must be 21 and not have a recording contract with a major label. Marlboro will not provide a back-up band. The first prize is \$5000.

Photographers: The Mid-America Arts Alliance will award 15 \$3500 fellowships. Application deadline is Jan. 14. (816) 421-1388.

□ Celebrate!

Jan. 8, 1882—In NYC, Oscar Wilde and Louisa May Alcott were both honored at the same reception!

B'days: 6—Bonnie Franklin, Danny Thomas, Carl Sandburg, 7—Charles Addams, Kenny Loggins, Adolph Zukor, 8—David Bowie, Jose Ferrer, Soupy Sales

"I'm all shook up!"—Elvis Presley (born Jan. 8)

Liberace Settles 'Palimony' Suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Liberace has settled a palimony suit filed by his former live-in chauffeur and travel secretary for \$95,000, it was reported.

The *Los Angeles Times* said it obtained court documents Dec. 29 that showed the confidential settlement order was approved earlier in the month by Superior Court Judge Earl Riley.

Under the settlement, former Las Vegas dancer Scott Thorson, 27, will drop his claims for assault and battery. The settlement also rescinds an earlier settlement agreement in which Thorson obtained \$75,000, a 1960 Rolls-Royce and two dogs.

Thorson claimed in 1982 that the flamboyant pianist promised to pay him \$70,000 a year for the rest of his life; up to \$30,000 a year for pet care; and the use of Liberace's luxury houses in Palm Springs or Beverly Hills.

Thorson claimed he gave up his own career and had undergone surgery "to more closely conform his facial features to those of Liberace."

Liberace, 67, has denied ever making such an agreement, and the court rejected the breach-of-contract "palimony" claims in 1984 on the grounds that even if such an agreement existed it would have been illegal because it would have constituted a contract for sexual services.

There were, however, still several issues remaining to be tried, including Thorson's allegations that Liberace's agents assaulted him and sprayed Mace at him when they ordered him out of the entertainer's home in 1982 and claims for loss of Thorson's career.

Liberace claimed in papers filed with the court that Thorson had a cocaine habit that caused him to become "irrational and unpredictable" and that the former dancer had threatened his life.

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# 'Safe Sex, the Ultimate Erotic Guide' First the Show, Now the Book

SAFE SEX, THE ULTIMATE EROTIC GUIDE by John Preston and Glenn Swann, 202 pages, Plume (New American Library), softcover \$8.95.

Review by Henry McClurg  
Montrose Voice

*Safe Sex, the Ultimate Erotic Guide*, is this book's title but it is not really an honest title. This book is not an ultimate erotic guide. An erotic guide, yes. Ultimate, no. (Who knows what ultimate really is?)

Nevertheless, this is an interesting book. It's a collaboration between noted gay fiction writer John Preston of Portland, Maine, and "Mr. Safe Sex" Glenn Swann. It tells the tale, from Swann's perspective, of the promotion of the Mr. Safe Sex concept by gay entrepreneur/politician Jack Campbell. Swann, a then-recently-discharged Marine, travels city to city on behalf of Campbell promoting the Safe Sex concept.

Campbell's decision to promote a Mr. Safe Sex was not just for the fun and thrill of it (although there certainly were fun and thrills), but also because there may be money to be made. Following on the heels of Swann's tour have been Mr. Safe Sex videos and, I think, a telephone erotic service.

The book is easy and fun reading, with its stated purpose being, hopefully, to provide readers with ideas for their own safer sexual activities.

But it's not just a serious (serious sex, that is) book. It has hilarious instances. I give you the example of Swann on the beach, talking with "Zack." You know Zack. We all have a Zack in our lives, "The man who makes your stomach do loop-the-loops."

Says Swann, "For all I knew, he (Zack) wasn't even aware that I knew he was alive. The thought that he might return my feelings was almost too scary to think about. ... When Zack actually did sit down beside me, I didn't know what to do."

"Glenn, how're you doing?" said Zack.

Swann could only mumble.

Zack began talking about the Safe Sex sexuality that Swann had just begun to promote in Miami. Said Zack, "I guess I was like a lot of other guys. I decided I just wasn't ever going to have sex again."

Swann (thinking to himself): "Tragic!"

Zack (out loud): "But I realized that couldn't work. I believe we should use the bodies we have, and we should have as much pleasure as possible with



"Mr. Safe Sex" Glenn Swann (left), promoter Jack Campbell and sex advisor Dr. Ruth Westheimer together last year.

them."

Swann (to himself): "Thank God!"

Zack (out loud): "But I just couldn't get past losing some things. The idea that I'd never get f---ed again was awfully hard to face."

Swann (to himself): "You like getting f---ed? There must be a way. If there's a god in heaven, we'll find a way!"

Zack (out loud): "I used to think that that was all sex was, really...."

Swann (finally out loud, trying to join the conversation): "I've been getting into massage."

Zack (out loud): "Yeah, I tried that."

Swann (to himself): "Let's do it!"

Zack (out loud): "... Sex for me is something that has to be more energetic. ... I've learned a great deal about myself and my sexual tastes. God, I'm not celibate anymore."

Swann (out loud): "Oh?!" And then (to himself): "What?! What do you do now? Can I do it with you?!"

Zack (out loud): "... I should probably do stuff like you're doing. I could tell guys a thing or two about Safe Sex."

Swann (to himself): "Want to give a demonstration?"

Zack (out loud): "You know I'm into bodybuilding competition. I can turn that into an erotic act now—showing off."

Swann runs his tongue over his dry lip.

Several paragraphs later Swann finally really joins the conversation. Result: Zack and Swann head to Zack's apartment.

Moral of this chapter: play safe, and be proud of it. Whole new fulfilling, and unsuspecting, avenues will open up for you.

And the point of the whole book, interesting and humorous as it is: there's no need to give up sex. But by all means replace some of the sexual things you used to do with some other very erotic sexual pleasures. The enjoyment of sex

is something your whole body can learn to participate in. This book will give you some ideas.

The publisher of this book is New American Library, the main stream people who publish Signet books. The language in it is the language that most of us really speak. There are none of those dashes, like I've used here in this "family newspaper," to disguise the four-letter words.

It is due in stores Jan. 27.

Practice Safe Sex and live long enough to make it to be a dirty old man—like me, or Jack Campbell.

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# What Was the Story of the Year in 1986?

## The Innocent Bystander By Arthur Hoppe

The year began on a mixed note when Moammar Khadafy called President Reagan "an aging, third-rate actor," and a wrangling OPEC failed to agree on production controls. As a result, oil prices plummeted and the president sent the Sixth Fleet across Colonel Khadafy's "Line of Death" to sink ships and blow up radar stations. Economists warned that falling oil prices would bring ruin and damnation in their wake, but most Americans were too happy to care.



At home, the government began paying farmers \$1.8 billion to slaughter their cows in order to cut milk production eight percent. That same week, scientists triumphantly announced they were developing a growth hormone that would increase milk production 30 percent.

After screwing up the farm program, scientists also discovered that marriage ruins sex and that 98 percent of the nation's dogs are unemployed and therefore lacking a sense of purpose.

In addition to dogs and taxpayers, it was also a bad year for the Bank of America, the Rhine River and sodomy. On the other hand, it was a good year for Bruce Springsteen, the Philippines and arms merchants.

It was also a good year for comebacks. These included Democrats, rheumatic

fever and Richard Nixon, not necessarily in that order. But it was a bad year for disasters. Among these were the escape of volcanic gas in Cameroon, floods in Bangladesh and the White House's concept that it could keep its foreign policy a secret.

The White House was good at denials, though. It denied that the exchange of Nicholas Daniloff for a Soviet spy was an exchange, that the swap of weapons to Iran for American hostages was a swap, and that the summit was a summit. Also keeping up appearances was ex-president Marcos who denied he cheated at golf.

Like most years, 1986 saw a number of passing fads, such as signs saying "Baby on Board" (or, preferably, "Baby, I'm Bored"), calcium, walking, wee-weeing in a bottle and cheap oil.

Speaking of cheap oil, in April, President Reagan accused Colonel Khadafy of being behind bombing the West German discotheque. So he blew up a good part of Tripoli to show that Americans were too brave to knuckle under to terrorism. Americans immediately canceled their trips abroad in record numbers.

While it was a banner year for bombings, gratitude didn't go too well in 1986, what with Joan Rivers turning on Johnny Carson and teenagers turning in their parents. But it was a historic year for historic monuments, as it celebrated the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty and the 50th of the parking meter. Readers can determine for themselves which has had a greater impact on their lives.

The faces of 1986 included Eugene Hasenfus, Garbage Pail Kids and

Helga. "Sweetheart of the Year" honors went to Nezar Hindawi, who got an Irish maid pregnant in London, promised to marry her in Israel, drove her to the airport and gave her a big kiss plus a flight bag with enough explosives hidden in the bottom to blow the El Al airliner and its 375 passengers to kingdom come.

That was just before Nancy Reagan's maid was accused of running guns to Paraguay, while three brothers in San Diego and top White House officials in Washington were separately accused of running weapons to Iran. By year's end, Nancy Reagan's maid and the three brothers had been brought to justice.

Also at year's end, scholars said the

Mona Lisa was a self-portrait of Leonardo da Vinci in drag, while economists said rising oil prices would bring ruin and damnation in their wake. "Star Trek IV" was a smash at the box office with Trekkies. Trekkies are people who go around saying, "Beam me up, Scottie." They may have something here.

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# Voice Comics



"Yeah. My boss don't appreciate me either. To him I'm just a gofer. 'Igor! Go for brains! ... Igor! Go for dead bodies! ... Igor! Go for sandwiches! ... I dunno — give me another beer."



"Why'd you do it, Biff? I mean, I always knew car chasing was in your blood — but the president's limo?"



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Profiles in bad luck: A shopper lets Artie Shimmers sneak up behind him.



"For heaven's sake, Henry, tell the kids a pleasant story for once — they don't always have to hear the one about your head."



THAT STRAY DOG YOU TOOK IN ATE 27 HEAD OF CATTLE AND THE CHUCK WAGON LAST NIGHT...  
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YES MA'AM, THE SHIH-TZU MAKES THE IDEAL PET. THEY'RE FRIENDLY, WELL BEHAVED, AND GO WITH ALMOST ANY OUTFIT...

...I'M WEARING ONE NOW.

# Saluting the Old, Welcoming the New

Commentary by Elroy Forbes  
Montrose Voice Social Director

## □ Good News

According to an interview on KUHF radio's "All Things Considered" and Channel 11, there were no D.W.I. arrests made in the city of Houston on New Year's Eve. Credit was given to strict law enforcement, different anti-drinking and driving campaigns, the \$1000 D.W.I. fines and the 222-RIDE service. D.W.I.s on New Year's Day were down considerably.

## □ The Best of 1986

The tie for Best Fundraiser I attended was given to **The 611's A Tribute to the Masters**, which raised \$4310 for the Omega House, and **The Happy Hour Daddys Revue at The Galleon**, which raised some \$27,257 for the AIDS Foundation Houston. I am sorry that many of you thought I wrote the tie was between **The 611's** owner, **Steve Shimer**, and **The 611's** artist-in-residence, **Wayne Means**. Both of these events generated a great deal of audience participation, first class presentation and anticipated excitement. Both events closed with the crowds feeling so high from the supportive good works, with the knowledge of where the money was going and totals announced.



Wayne Means and his "Mona Lisa" at "A Tribute to the Masters"

In contrast **Happy Hour Daddys** is made up of a number of buddies who pooled their ideas and produced more fun among themselves that they shared with **The Galleon** crowd. The 611 allowed and promoted the genius of one artist to share the joy and interpretation of his ideas into one gallery of some 13 pieces of art. It is rare that anyone will support and allow one figure to stand out at a benefit. Then **Wayne Means** dedicated all the paintings to all of us in the community. They were painted for us. That feeling of giving was the focal point for a high energy event, the like which will take a long time to duplicate.

I think that these two wonderful events, among many such outstanding events in 1986, displayed the sensitive and loving side. We achieve a great deal when we work together and share the load and the responsibility. Then we have a right to our pride, above and beyond birth rights.

Now the shame is mine. In the rush of holidays, I have fallen behind in my pledges, have you? I, too, was swept away by the moment, but I have every intention of making my pledges real. How about you?



Joe as Eydie and Del McGee as Steve during September Happy Hour Daddys Revue.

## □ Alley Benefit

**Del McGee**, a real sweetheart, just called to tell me about the **Alley Theater Benefit for AIDS Foundation, Houston**. **Larry Kramer's The Normal Heart** is coming to the **Arena Stage** and the first two nights have been donated by **The Alley to AFH**. **Friday Jan. 30, and Saturday Jan. 31**, begin the five week run in Houston. **Del's committee** will head up the ticket sales for the benefit.

Tickets are \$25 which includes a post performance reception for both nights. You will have to mail your ticket request to **AFH tickets, P.O. Box 27703, Suite 216, Houston, Texas 77027**, and include your name, address, phone number, **Master Card or Visa account number**. If you wish, pay by check made out to **AFH Tickets**.

One reviewer says, "The blood that is coursing through 'The Normal Heart' is boiling hot." **The New York Times** reports, "There can be little doubt that this is the most outspoken play around." **Curtain for Friday and Saturday benefits** will be at 7:45 p.m.

Since the **Arena Stage** only seats 296 patrons, jump on this opportunity to support and view this important piece of theater.

## □ Grand Opening

It's about time we had a real old fashioned bar grand opening. From **Ronnie Huckleby** comes **Crystal's, Overlooking Montrose**, 911 West Drew. (You know the place: **Miss Charlottes, Ray's Five and Dime, and Metro**.)

**Ronnie** is planning a unique bar for ladies and their friends. **Crystal's** is already a member of the **Greater Montrose Business Guild** and a contributor to several charities. My pictures will be in the **Tuesday edition of the Voice** with a full description. **Tom Corrigan** is the manager.

## □ Vance Guffey

**Grace Lutheran Church** was the site for a **Memorial Service** for **E. Vance Guffey** who left us **New Year's Day** after a lengthy illness. **Vance** came to **Houston** in 1973. As a real estate broker, he developed some luxury townhomes in the southwest area of town. More than his business, **Vance** was known for his good looks, charm, laughter and compassion. He was my friend. I met him at the **Briar Patch**. Sometimes he appeared in a 10

gallon hat or in a business suit, but he was always happy to be with friends or to share a story. I will miss you **Vance**.

## □ Out and About

**George Benedict**, of **Cookies and Goodies** fame, opened an antique shop at **Montrose and Fairview** over **New Years**.

Holidays are not always planned. Take the guys at **The Tire Place**. **Bob Bagot** started to drive to **St. Louis** via **Dickinson** to pick up his mom when his **RV** refused to cooperate and never got back into **Harris County**. **Louis Young** drove to **Abeline** and as an added treat, took **Security Guard Fred** along for **Christmas**. The weather and season proved so festive that **Louis** called back to invite **Melvin Dayton** and **Adon Rodriguez** and their families to join the **Youngs** for **New Year's**. So everyone headed west.

**Bob?** He finally made air connections via a 17-seater and flew into **Abeline** just in time to help drive back to **Houston**. Don't ask which is more fun: **Dickinson** or **Dallas/ Ft. Worth** layovers.



Mike Cooley gives some of the most outstanding New Year's Eve parties

lots of **Houston** backdrops, but I have failed to figure out where the river, hills, mountains and cliffs are located.

The **Outlaws'** ranch is easy to find. "Where the flat grass plains meet the rolling hills..." I think that is between



New Year's Day at the Barn

All those crazy people at **Taft and Fairview** were working in the cold night air to photograph **T.N.T. Shirts** and the winning **Christmas light display**. **FYL, John** was joined by **Roger, Vance, Bob, Bill** and dozens of drivers who couldn't keep from the excitement.

Have you seen **Channel 11's** new **Saturday night series, "Outlaws?"** It starts out in **Houston** about 1890 and a lightning bolt landed four rugged cowboys in **Houston, 1986**. The show is filled with

**Meyerland Plaza** and **Greenway Plaza** according to the freeway signs. But the mountains and cliffs are somewhere near **Foley's** where "Highway 290 rolls into town to meet the quiet of **Loop 610**."

## □ Until Next Time

If I don't see you over the weekend, have a good one. Now is the time to put all your resolutions to work. Don't sleep on them for too long or you will be waiting for 1988.

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## Fortunes

### Virgo Should Clear Up Personal Matter Before Weekend Begins

By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from the Voice  
For Friday evening, Jan. 9, through Tuesday morning, Jan. 13, 1987.

**ARIES**—Knowing what to say and how to say it will be very important. You'll have to defend yourself against someone who is either unreasonable or easily irritated. How about humor or absurdity? Be inventive with fools.

**TAURUS**—You'll need more than just a little help from your friends—at least an important one. Deep conversation and soul-searching will help you find what you need to know. Trust and respect take on new meanings.

**GEMINI**—You're getting the new year off to a great start, Gemini, which is natural. Later you're pay consideration to serious matters, but not yet. This weekend, you could become the center piece, if desired.

**CANCER**—You're looking for purpose, feeling, definition. You're working deep and hard. It could be one of those times when the search obscures the desired object because of the sheer weight of its intensity. Lighten up! Go dancing and romancing.

**LEO**—Wishing doesn't make it so. Your New Year's resolution (remember it?) might need some rethinking before you finally begin to put it into effect. Don't be afraid to let someone teach you. There's a big difference between student and slave.

**VIRGO**—You may have a personal matter to clear up as weekend begins; make your decision and get on with it. Later, all sorts of communications lines are accented, including someone asking for your aid and advice.

**LIBRA**—You can be something of a loner, so it's a good thing that the next few weeks bring the opportunity to make new friends. Some social consciousness never hurt anybody. Really. Trust me.

**SCORPIO**—You've a spot of work to complete, do it up right. Then, a rather important meeting could clear the air. Later, you may be offered a partnership of sorts. Pay special attention to any financial angles.

**SAGITTARIUS**—You may have come out a long time ago, but there's still some part of you in the shadows. This is the week for getting out into the light, for showing yourself completely, for being totally you.

**CAPRICORN**—Lucky is the team or group you're part of this week for you have a lot to give them. They'll appreciate your help, even if they find your ideas somewhat bizarre. Everyone's not as idealistic as you are.

**AQUARIUS**—Think about things. Your intellect is strong. You can fathom the unfathomable, if you put your mind to it. Meditate, cogitate, let thoughts flow, and write them down. Something important could come from this.

**PISCES**—Ah, macho. Butchness and boldness are what you're thinking about these days. Talk about your ideas and concerns with those whose judgement you respect.

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## Texas Legislature Convenes Jan. 13 Political Pundits Uncertain on Status of 'Gay Issues'

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne  
Montrose Voice

The 70th session of the Texas legislature convenes Jan. 13 and no one seems certain what to expect from the lawmakers in handling legislation on gay rights issues. Organized lobbying efforts by radical fundamentalists, a conservative administration and state budget shortfalls are giving many activists a cautious outlook as congressional "battle lines" begin to be drawn.

State Rep. Debra Danburg said it was difficult to speculate on how much of an impact conservative movements would have on gay and AIDS-related legislation. Often, she said, bills that are sponsored through the efforts of radical rightist groups "go overboard" and can be defeated by logic in the House of Representatives' jurisprudence committee.

"We can usually handle these things, so far as criminal laws are concerned," said Danburg, who serves on the jurisprudence committee.

However, she noted, there is now the potential for dangerous legislation to come up in a number of committees, including public health and insurance.

"Because of this, I'm not sure all of the negative things can be controlled," she said.

She cited Rep. Brad Wright, who has served as the chair of the public health committee.

"He has expressed opinions that are actively anti-gay rights," Danburg said. "If he's chairing the committee, I would not expect a warm reception for gay concerns."

Wright, whose District 134 is adjacent to Danburg's District 137, has refused to acknowledge his own gay constituents, Danburg said.

Danburg said she sees little chance of obtaining funding for AIDS projects.

Every other problem comes down to money and there isn't any, she said. Adding to the problem is the fact that AIDS issues are generally considered "a

gay problem" in the legislature.

Regarding negative AIDS-related bills from the insurance industry, Danburg said the insurance committee may put off dealing with the subject. "They have their hands full with Tort reform," she said. However, the committee's conservative stance could pose some problems.

Commenting on the session in general, Danburg predicted a lengthy budget stalemate will consume the legislators' time, possibly prompting up to three special sessions.

"Nothing on a fiscal note will be able to pass for any program," she said.

No bills, pro or con, relating to gay rights have been pre-filed so far, Danburg's Austin secretary reported.

Regarding gay rights lobbying efforts, Danburg said the agenda should be "realistic."

"That is to say, don't put legislators who are willing to work with us in the position of having to have an open vote on something that has no chance of passage," she explained.

Glen Maxey, newly-hired lobbyist for the Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby, said he will be taking an aggressive, pro-active stance in the sessions. A major focus, he said, will be to introduce legislation to repeal Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code, the state sodomy statute.

"It is probably unlikely that the state will vote in this session to repeal 21.06, but it's important that we undertake an educational effort," Maxey said.

Maxey said he plans to meet with individual legislators to make sure that they are aware of gay people's concerns, and to determine how many of the 81 legislators are "friendly" towards gay rights.

In the area of AIDS, Maxey reported he is monitoring a proposal to rewrite a section of the communicable disease act that deals with medical isolation. The revision, drafted by the legal department of the Texas Department of Public

Health, would allow a person deemed "socially irresponsible" to be quarantined, but provides for a "tremendous amount of due process" in making the determination.

Additionally, efforts will be made to educate appropriate committees on the possible effects of legislation being proposed.

Betty Naylor, lobbyist for the Bar Owners' Association of Texas, said the picture is gloomy for the bar industry in the wake of the state's economic woes. Her lobbying approach involves trying to show legislators how much the industry has been hurt already by recent action raising the legal drinking age to 21 and by excessive taxation.

"But we as tavern owners are an easy target for even more taxes, since taxes on liquor are considered among the so-called 'sin' taxes," Naylor said.

Jay Allen, BOAT president, said a raise in the mixed beverage tax has been shown in a recent poll to have an excellent chance of passing. The result of that tax, combined with an increase in the excise tax on alcohol and cigarettes, could be economic ruin for several Houston bars, Allen said.

Additionally, a change in the franchise tax proposed by state comptroller Bob Bullock's office could be devastating to the bars, Allen said.

"The current franchise tax is based on assets, which has worked in our favor since gay bars tend to be asset-poor. The proposed change is a blanket one-half to one percent for all the state's businesses."

Both Naylor and Allen said the tax increase would mean a number of gay bars would not be able to stay in business.

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# Message of Howard Beach

## Racial Etiquette of the Sixties Has Broken Down

Commentary by Manning Marable  
*Pacific News Service*

It is a mistake to view the assault and killing of young blacks by young whites at Howard Beach as an isolated instance of random, racist violence. There are literally hundreds of similar attacks against blacks throughout the country each year, many of which were never reported by the media.

In Toledo, Ohio, for instance, during the past six months, a series of unpublicized racial incidents have occurred. Several black families living in white neighborhoods have had their homes vandalized and car windows smashed. On Sept. 3, a 26-year-old black man, Robert Wright, was brutally beaten by whites in a city park. Wright was sodomized with a lead pipe and his attackers even attempted to castrate him.

However, Wright's assault was not even reported in Toledo's only daily paper for over two weeks. Inaction in this case by city authorities and police sparked an Oct. 1 demonstration of 800 citizens.

Many recent racial incidents have occurred on college campuses. Last October, at the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina, five white students dressed in Klan robes attacked a black student, shouting racist epithets and burning a cross. The whites were disciplined but not expelled. The black victim felt compelled to resign from school.

At the University of Texas at Austin, a white group called the "Aryan Collegiates" advocates the expulsion from the campus of all "outspoken minorities." Other recent racial conflicts have occurred at the University of Alabama, Smith College, the University of Chi-

cago, and the University of Massachusetts.

Surveys by Walter Allen, a University of Michigan sociologist, show that four out of five black students at predominantly white campuses have personally experienced racism. In almost every case, as at Howard Beach, the white attackers of blacks have been under 25

years of age. The U.S. Civil Rights Commission, the demise of affirmative action enforcement by the federal government and the retreat to political conservatism by the federal courts.

Politicians like Ronald Reagan and Ed Koch have provoked racial tensions by appealing almost exclusively to white constituencies. Both Republican

universities.

This renaissance of racial anxiety is also expressed in working class, ethnic communities like Howard Beach. During the past decade, unemployment has increased and hundreds of businesses have moved out of Queens. Competition for blue collar jobs increases the possibility of friction between unemployed and economically marginal white and black workers. Racial conflict in this context provides the basis for controlling declining economic resources.

But the major cause for the recent rebirth of racial tension is political. In Arizona, for instance, newly elected Gov. Evan Mecham has announced that he plans to rescind a state holiday honoring Dr. King even before the state has celebrated it for the first time. The refusal to grant this legal holiday provides a graphic example of a politically inspired effort to rewrite the public's racial memory.

If Dr. King recedes in social and historical significance, can his people be far behind?

Howard Beach signifies the vast gap between black Americans and the promise of full racial equality which still exists throughout America. This racial incident was no aberration. It was merely one additional example of how far blacks have to go to achieve full social justice. It also reminds us that racial tolerance can be lost if not reinforced constantly from generation to generation.



years of age.

Historical memory is both selective and short-lived. We sometimes forget that the historic Civil Rights Act which ended legal segregation or "Jim Crow" was passed by Congress almost one quarter of a century ago. Martin Luther King, Jr., has been dead for nearly 19 years. A new generation of white Americans who have no personal connections with that national ordeal to end racial prejudice has now come of age. Many young whites have no understanding or sympathy with the idea of social justice for blacks.

The racial etiquette of the 1960s has broken down, beneath the destruction of

and Democratic parties have repudiated any real connection with traditional civil rights organizations and their agendas. The black voter is increasingly treated as a political pariah. This reinforces the notion that "too much" has already been given to blacks.

In this political environment of racial entrenchment, white youth receive the unambiguous message that "it's all right to exhibit racist behavior." Many white college students now accept the racist stereotype of all blacks as intellectually inferior. Such an idea is only a short step from placing "whites only" signs once again on the doors of major

PNS commentator Manning Marable is professor of sociology and political science at Purdue University. His most recent books are *Black American Politics* and *W.E.B. Dubois: Black Radical Democrat*.

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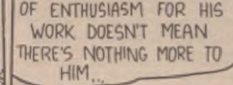
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*United Press International*  
 Police Chief Lee Brown has promised more changes in the way the Houston Police Department monitors police misconduct, but he took more grilling from some members of City Council who questioned why such steps had not been taken already.

Brown appeared for a second time before City Council Wednesday to respond to concerns voiced by council members over the department's disciplinary practices.

Brown appeared before the council once last month, but had been ordered back after some council members complained he had misled them and that his answers had not been correct.

Brown said the department's Internal Affairs Division would implement a new system this month to count every allegation levied against an officer and not just the single and most serious offense claimed.

Brown acknowledged he had been aware the department had no system to effectively ensure that complaints against officers were not more a result of a sergeant's poor supervision than the officer's own intentional wrongdoing.

**Bet Prompted Woman to Set Colo. Bar Blaze**

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—A woman charged with setting a Christmas tree fire that killed two men Dec. 27 in a Fort Collins gay bar told police she did it on a \$5 bet.

"I stood outside in shock. I couldn't believe I had caused it," Tina Marie Gellner said in a signed statement to Fort Collins police. "I meant to start just a little flame and put it out immediately. But the tree ignited so fast I didn't have the chance."

Gellner, 21, and Rita Ohlmann, 35, both of Fort Collins, were charged Wednesday with two counts each of first-degree murder, two counts of first-degree assault, fourth-degree arson and conspiracy to commit arson at The People's Bar.

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