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MONTROSE WEATHER: **Friday night:** Mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of thundershowers. Low 58. **Saturday:** Continued mostly cloudy with 30% chance thundershowers. High 78.

County judges tackle AIDS ignorance through 'JATA'



Reuben Garza makes sure probationers attend AIDS education course

In what may be the first such effort in the United States, a group of Harris County criminal court judges are requiring AIDS education for certain offenders placed on probation or incarcerated.

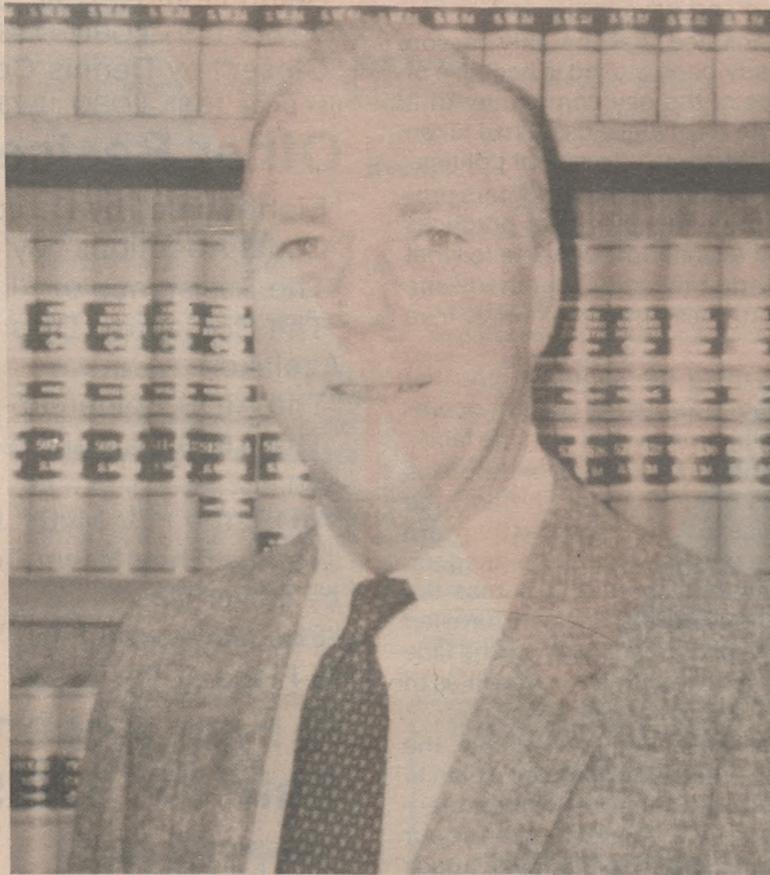
They call themselves Judges Against the Transmission of AIDS or JATA for short and hope the movement will spread throughout the entire court system.

Prime mover of JATA is Judge James N. Barkley, of County Criminal Court at Law No. 14.

"We've only just started," he says. "We see a lot of good coming out of this. And it could not have happened without the enthusiasm and talent of the AIDS Foundation."

JATA began a few months ago when Mike Miswa and Jim Anderson, education counselors with AFH, talked to their Board chairman, John Paul Barnich, himself a lawyer, about getting the AIDS message to prostitutes, drug abusers and others involved in the transmission of this fatal disease, who were going through the court system.

They found Judge Barkley receptive to the idea of mandatory exposure to the facts of AIDS with the AFH providing the education, Barkley providing the pu-



Judge James N. Barkley makes AIDS education mandatory in his courtroom

pils.

As Judge Barkley, whose jurisdiction is limited to misdemeanor offenders explained:

"This class of criminal is woefully ill-informed. They do not understand how incurable AIDS is or the significance of their actions. They do not read newspapers and know only what they hear on the streets, which is usually wrong. They are prostitutes, male and female.

They smoke marijuana and may or may not shoot hard drugs now or in the future. They commit misdemeanor crimes to get money for drugs. Perhaps as much as 80 percent of what we do is drug or alcohol related. The offenders are quite likely to get AIDS and pass it on."

Judge Barkley, who was elected to the court in January 1987, had earlier begun to tie GED and English-as-a-second-language (ESL) education to probationers,

based on his belief that "punishment is only a part of sentencing. There is also rehabilitation and education, helping offenders straighten out their lives. At the misdemeanor level we can reach them before they go on to a felony level type of crime."

Once Judge Barkley and the AIDS Foundation found themselves working together, he went a step further. To reach offenders sentenced to incarceration he began issuing court orders that certain offenders be given AIDS education in jail.

His order reads: "The court hereby orders that the defendant...participate in an AIDS Counseling program while in the Harris County Jail...Such counseling is ordered as a condition of the defendant's plea, in his/her interest and in the interest of society at large. ...The Harris County Health Department is ordered to provide said counseling and the defendant is ordered to participate in said counseling..."

The Harris County Health Department assigned health workers Nancy Weber and Mike Kern to provide AIDS education, using AFH materials.

Barkley, like all judges, has his own probation officer, in his case, Reuben Garza. It is Garza's task to see that offenders take the AFH program before their probation is completed.

Out on Essex Lane where AFH has its offices Miswa and Anderson run in-house education and counseling programs when they are not visiting schools. Says Miswa about working with prostitutes and drug abusers: "They are reluctant customers. They don't know why they should be here. So we try to make them feel comfortable. We get involved and rap with them and get feedback. Usually they come around and listen to what we have to tell them." Other judges are picking up Barkley's lead, among them Judge Michael T. McSpadden of the 209th District Court.

Barkley wishes more judges would get involved. "Felony courts need to look at this program real hard."

Suit seeks decriminalization of homosexual conduct in Texas

AUSTIN (UPI)—Five gay rights activists filed suit Wednesday in an attempt to have declared unconstitutional a state law that criminalizes homosexual conduct in Texas.

The complaint, filed in Travis County State District Court, said the law is an infringement on the plaintiffs' rights under the Bill of Rights of the Texas Constitution and the state privacy laws.

The suit seeks to have the law declared unconstitutional and barred from enforcement, saying the law is "counter-productive to the interests of society."

The plaintiffs, identifying themselves as "practicing homosexuals" who

"deeply fear prosecution," are Linda Morales of Houston, Charlotte Taft of Dallas, John Thomas of Dallas, Tom Doyal of Austin and Patricia Cramer of Austin.

"I will do whatever I can for all of the present and future Texans who are gay to reject the sickness of hiding and lying and pretending to be heterosexual," said Thomas, 42, a former newspaper executive.

David Bryan, legal director of the Texas Human Rights Foundation, told a news conference that Texas is only one of six states that still makes homosexual activity illegal. Violation of the law is a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a

fine of up to \$200.

"The rationale given to support this criminalization is frequently that the majority has the right to dictate its view of morality to the populace—precisely the same specious reasoning used in this country until 1967 to criminalize interracial marriages," he said.

The complaint said the Texas law brands homosexuals as criminals, disrupts family relationships, limits the careers of homosexuals, promotes discrimination against homosexuals and encourages "queer baiting" and "fag bashing."

"To borrow words from Justice Blackmun of the U.S. Supreme Court, it

is precisely because the issue raised by this ... lawsuit touches the heart of what makes individuals what they are, that we should be especially sensitive to the rights of those whose choices upset the majority," said Bryan.

The Human Rights Foundation, citing a federal judge's findings in 1979, said there are an estimated 500,000 homosexual males in Texas and from 130,000 to 200,000 lesbians in the state.

The foundation said in a prepared statement that "no basis exists to assume that criminal laws ... reduce the number of gay men and lesbians in society, since persons do not choose their sexual orientation."

We found it enlightening a few days ago when two local medical men, on the cover of the editorial section of a Houston newspaper, came out in no uncertain terms for the abolition of gay bathhouses.

These men of science concluded that in the age of AIDS such businesses only add fuel to the fire of contagion.

Our first reaction was that perhaps a couple of credentialed medical practitioners had taken a look at gay bathhouses and concluded on medical evidence that they were a health hazard.

But what came out of the articles, like red flags, were certain general themes common to right-wing attacks across the country on gay bathhouses and gays in general.

These men of medicine concluded that the only reason such bathhouses had not already been closed is because of the immense political influence of the gay community (if it were only true there would be no Hardwicke case) has taken the AIDS issue out of the medical arena into one of politics.

And whatever image of gay bathhouses these doctors projected obviously distorted through years of past practices and straight mythmaking—and fascination with—as to what strange and perverted things gay men do together—one thing we don't do, according to these mythmakers, is love one another.

Nowhere in the article was there the slightest hint that these two men had any knowledge about the current operation of "bathhouses," or any inclination to deal with the facts.

To ignore the manner in which gay-owned bathhouses have attacked this holocaust is to ignore, more broadly the entire gay community's response to AIDS. Granted there are still individuals among us who refuse to heed the dangers. But, in general, the gay community here and across the country are not only acting responsibly but for years have led the fight against AIDS and for health care, usually in the face of official indifference and outright hostility from the likes of these two men of medicine.

More directly to the point of these men of medicine, the Right agenda is hardly a secret. It has long set forth a plan to attack gay institutions, starting with the most vulnerable—bookstores, bathhouses and then bars. These are seen as our weakest links and once destroyed then the Right can attack whatever remains. Included in this Right strategy is to exclude wherever possible gay-run AIDS organizations from government-run AIDS agencies. This strategy is very evident in Houston.

What also does not bode well for our community is that a major newspaper provided such a prominent place for this subtle and "reasoned" display of the Right strategy.

We are all for dialog on any issue but let's first see the debaters for their true colors and purposes. And let's begin to fight for our community wherever attacked before they come for the rest of us.

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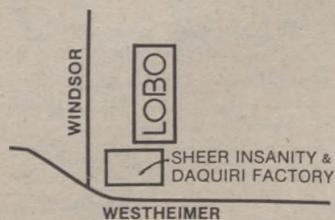
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Gay fathers group to celebrate fifth birthday

Gay Fathers of Houston will celebrate their fifth anniversary on Monday, April 17 at 8:00 p.m. with a pot-luck dinner.

All past and present members and friends are invited to bring their favorite dish and join in the celebration, which will be held at the Dignity Center in lieu of a regular meeting. For further information, call 522-6766.

—Feminist group seeks members

Womynspace is a feminist organization whose concept is to provide alternative space for women in a women-only, chemically free, supportive environment.

Founded in 1984, the group publishes "The Wand," a community calendar/newsletter, sponsors various events through the year (some of which are open to men) such as dances, concerts and video showings, sponsors CR and other types of support/recovery groups for women and a networking system.

Womynspace is co-sponsoring The Second Annual Texas Lesbian Conference with AMIGA this June in Houston.

Membership is open to all supportive individuals who pay annual dues (or do work exchange). Members receive "The Wand," discounts with some of our advertisers and the opportunity for involvement in the

community.

Womynspace may be contacted through writing to P.O. Box 980601, Houston, 77098 or by calling Erika at 880-9517 or Deborah, 666-9558.

—French Revolution

"Reel History," a series of films that explore the political and social upheavals of the French Revolution through the lens of commercial filmmakers, will be screened on Saturday afternoons in April at Montrose Branch Library, 4100 Montrose Blvd.

All showings, which are free, begin at 2:00 p.m.

The films, their year of production and viewing times are:

April 15—"A Tale of Two Cities" (1935—121 minutes)

April 22—"The Scarlet Pimpernel" (1935—98 minutes)

April 29—"Marie Antoinette" (1938—160 minutes)

"Reel History" is part of Houston Public Library's salute to the Bicentennial of the French Revolution.

—Names project volunteers

The NAMES Project-Austin is sponsoring a candlelight walk on Sunday, April 30 at the time of the March on Austin and seeks Houstonians who would like to participate during their Austin visit.

The walk will begin at the Lesbian/

Gay Festival in Waterloo Park at 7:00 p.m. and will end with a closing ceremony at Palmer Auditorium for the Quilt, featuring the Turtle Creek Chorale from Dallas. Bring your own candles.

There is a need for 30 volunteers from around the state to serve as monitors for this event. If you are coming to Austin for the March and feel this is something you would like to assist with, please contact Tony Pavia at (512) 837-3635.

—Nocha de Gala

The Gay and Lesbian Hispanic Unidos will co-sponsor along with Amigos Volunteers and Educational Services, a Noche de Gala Friday, April 14 at 9:00 p.m. at Rubio's, 202 Tuam.

The event will involve entertainment, poetry readings and also remembrances of loved ones who have been lost to AIDS.

Proceeds will go to support AVES, a support group for Hispanic PWAs.

GLHU is holding a garage sale on Sunday, April 16, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the parking lot of Rubio's. Donations of sale items may be brought to Rubio's Sunday morning.

GLHU will hold its next general meeting on May 8, 7:30 p.m. at

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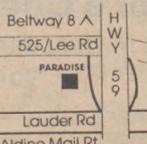
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Gays angry with Mennen's decision to pull TV ads

By GERRY MULLANY
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gay rights groups Monday criticized the Mennen Co.'s decision to stop advertising on ABC's "Heart-Beat" series, charging the company buckled under concerns about the show's portrayal of a lesbian character.

Mennen, a cosmetics company based in Morristown, N.J., said it would not advertise on the show because it "did not meet our guidelines" of tasteful programming, said Maryann Molnar, a company spokeswoman.

Mennen received "a tremendous amount of mail" about the show, said Brad Henry, another spokesman for the company. "The mail complained about the content of the show. It had to do with prostitutes" and other objectionable material, he

said.

The show's portrayal of a lesbian nurse practitioner has sparked protests from Christian fundamentalists who have threatened to boycott sponsors of shows reflecting what they call anti-Christian values.

Henry said the company's decision not to advertise on the show "has nothing to do with sexual affinity" of its characters.

Craig Davidson, the director of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, said the group is urging members "not to use Mennen products and write the company to say why we're not using their products."

He said the company has told the group it stopped advertising on the show because of its "provocative" subject matter but refused to specify its objections. Mennen had placed one ad on

the show.

Janice Gremeyer, an ABC spokeswoman, said, "There was a character on the series who was gay, but at the same time many other people found it realistic in its portrayal of day-to-day life."

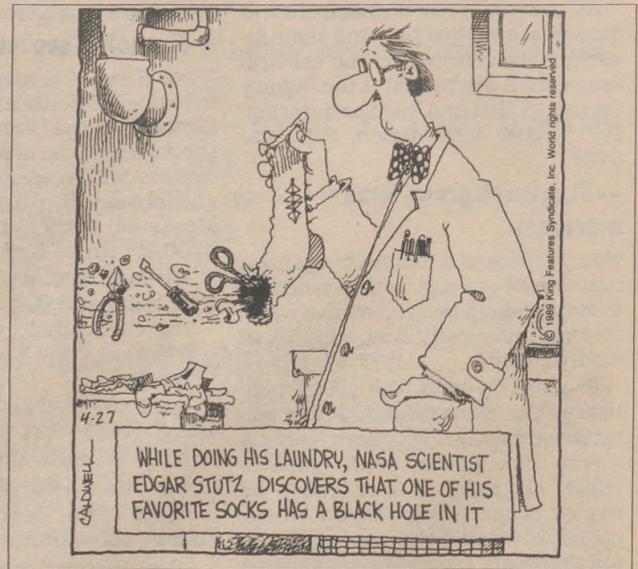
The show, a drama about a hospital, used to air Thursday at 9:00 p.m. Houston time but had its last airing April 6. ABC officials said it is now on hiatus.

Randall Murphree, a spokesman for the American Family Association in Tupelo, Miss., said the group opposes the show's treatment of homosexuality and has told readers of its monthly journal to tell the show's sponsors of its concerns.

"Homosexuality is not an acceptable alternative lifestyle," Murphree said.

"Heartbeat has a character

who lives with her lesbian lover and treats her as if it were a traditional family relationship," he said.



'Shear Madness' in 3rd month at the Tower

By EARLE LAWRENCE
The Montrose Voice

"Shear Madness," the comedy whodunit, playing at the Tower Theater, is in its third month of thrilling new and return audiences, and offers a smorgasbord of characters and sleuthing opportunities for the crowd.

If you've been under a rock and haven't heard, in this wonderful comedy, which takes place in a Montrose hair salon, the audience is encouraged to grill the suspects of a heinous murder, and after helping the play's detective gather all the facts, choose the real perpetrator of the crime.

The delightful cast includes a stereotypical (?) gay hairdresser, Tony Whitcomb (Bill Roberts); his ditsy gum-chewing, Pasadena born assistant, Barbara Jean Bodine (Sheri Tyrell Brogdon); their customer, a haughty River Oaks bitch, Mrs. Shubert (Marcy Bannor);



(Standing) Sheri Tyrell Brogdon as Barbara Jean Bodine, Bill Roberts as Tony Whitcomb and Marcy Bannor as Mrs. Shubert in the comedy mystery whodunit SHEAR MADNESS at the Tower

a sleazy "businessman," Eddie Lawrence (Chris Berube); the detec-

tive Tom O'Brien (Rick Stokes) who fields inquiries from the audience; and his inept and wide-eyed sidekick, Mike Thomas (Rick Burford).

"Shear Madness" is a fast-paced and ever changing play that frequently makes topical references to current affairs or audience groups and is great fun to experience over and over again. This riotous comedy plays Tuesday at the renovated Tower Theater, 1201 Westheimer, and your play ticket includes admission to ClubLand, where according to owner Steve Jarvis, "men may NOT dance with men." BFD, just go to the play and skip the club.

For a Good Time ...
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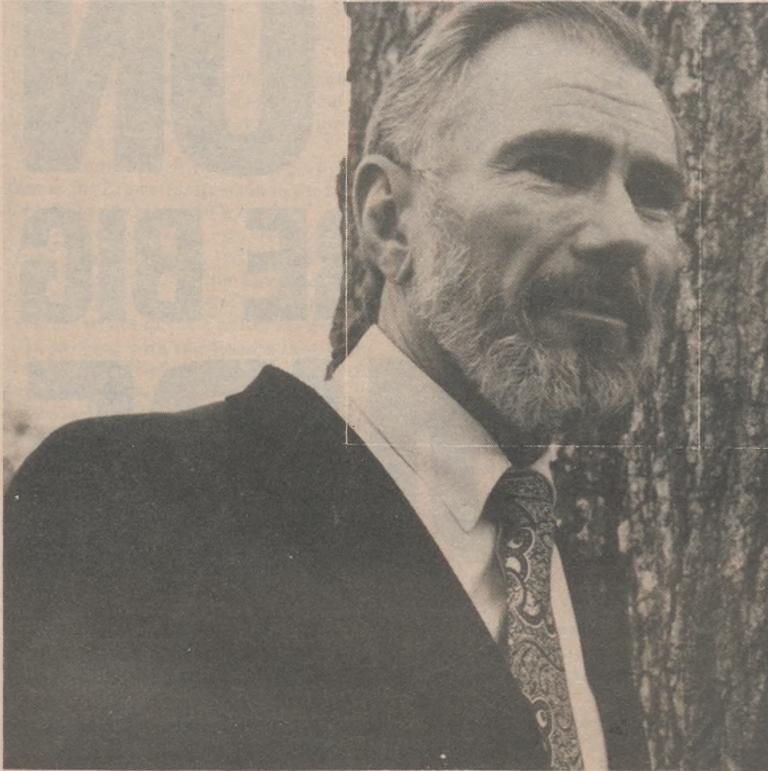
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Mayor honors Counseling Center's Butler and others



Darrell F. Butler, long-time volunteer, is president of MCS Board

Mayor Kathy Whitmire and more than 900 invited guests honored 17 Houston—area volunteers, including Darrell F. Butler, President of the Board of the Montrose Counseling Center, at the Mayor's Awards for Outstanding Volunteer Service, Tuesday, April 11, at the Westin

Oaks Hotel.

In making the awards, the mayor said "Houstonians have long been known for their invaluable contribution of volunteer services to our community. These honorees were chosen because of their extraordinary commitment to volunteerism and to their cause."

Butler has been an active Board member for the Center for five years. He was earlier chosen to represent the Montrose Center in the Mayor's Task Force on AIDS. He has been instrumental in the establishing the Center's Permanent Endowment fund and participates in other fund raising activities.

Butler has been an active supporter of the Colt 45s, a non-profit organization which supports programs assisting people with AIDS, and is a member of the board of the Colt 45s' Trouble Fund.

Butler presently is a teacher at Brock Elementary School. From 1978-1982 he was on the Executive Board of the Houston Council of P.T.S.s.

His attitude toward volunteerism is simple: "The more you give," he says, "the more you receive."

In Memory Of ...



Edward L. Starnes

EDWARD L. STARNES
JUNE 12, 1952-APRIL 11, 1989

Ed passed away after a courageous 2 1/2-year battle with AIDS. Burial services take place in Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday, April 15.

We'll remember Ed most for his lively wit and concern for others. His great love was music. He was a professional pianist, but also was a real estate salesman in the Montrose area.

Ed is survived by his mother, many relatives in Georgia and his dear friend of 9 years, John Bright of Houston.

Many thanks to Dr. Stool and the wonderful staff at Park Plaza Hospital.

"I leave myself on the/ sand, warm and soft/ like an infant, and/ I make way for the heavens,/ where the pale white butterfly lives,/ for it is there that I shall/ at last/ find my bed of green grass."

Capitol Watch ...

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas Senate Tuesday adopted bills that would:

—Continue the Human Rights Commission under the provisions of the Texas Sunset Act.

—Encourage all state regulatory agencies associated with medicine, dentistry, nursing, allied health, social services,

counseling, law enforcement and other human service professions to educate its employees about AIDS.

The Texas Senate Wednesday unanimously adopted a \$46.7 billion appropriations bill for the 1990-91 biennium that its sponsor said can be financed without a general tax increase.

The bill includes an extra \$30 million for the battle against AIDS.

Fairy tales do come true

From TOM BECK

In the nearly nine years I have lived in Houston I have seen this community come together for such worthy causes as The AIDS Foundation, Stone Soup, the PWA Coalition and the Colt 45s' Trouble Fund (thank God for their work in Danny Villas' memory).

Having a home and all the necessities that go with it are vital to sustain a dignified life, a life that is often filled with dread and fear, not only by the PWAs but their friends and family. The happiness they once felt is gone, but there is hope!

On the night of April 17 at 8:30 p.m. "Fairy tales do come true," a benefit to help grant wishes for PWAs, will be held at Chutes.

Yours and your readers help is greatly needed to help fulfill a dream. It may be a trip to New York to see a Broadway play or even home one more time. I know of a PWA whose mother passed away recently and he would love to go home to lay flowers on her grave. Too much to ask, you say? I think not.

This community has pulled together more times than can be counted so let's do

it one more time. Sponsors are needed to help a "fairy tale come true." If you or any of your readers would like to be a sponsor, please contact Tom, Ted or Devin at Chutes no later than April 15.

Write a letter telling of a PWA's dream and the night of the benefit your friend or loved one's dream could come true. The letter can be brought in that night.

Let's put some happiness back in to some lives again. Let's keep giving as we always have.

There is no cover charge, but non-perishables for Stone Soup will be accepted as well as cash donations.

—ACT-UP acting up

From SYLVIA AYRES

AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, ACT-UP, Houston Chapter will be holding an open meeting April 20, 7:00 p.m. at the Montrose Branch Library, 4100 Montrose.

ACT-UP people are people who are concerned for people with immune system

disorders that are PWAs, PWArCs, HIV positive.

ACT-UP Houston is a grassroots organization. We speak for PWAs within and everywhere. ACT-UP Houston speaks for the affected community. This is where our energies hold strong.

AIDS is not just a medical issue. There are social and political consequences of being HIV positive that are just as damaging as the medical consequences. Fighting these concerns is a large part of the AIDS activist struggle. That struggle is within ACT-UP.

The purpose of ACT-UP Houston is 1) To secure public funding for education about AIDS, 2) To secure public funding for the care of patients with AIDS.

We have a plan. We need you the people to get involved. Mark your calendar April 20. Until then remember Silence equals death.

If you would like to be on our mailing list, our address: ACT-UP Houston, P.O. Box 66275, Houston 77266.

Letters to the Montrose Voice

Dionne vs. AIDS

AIDS fighter Dionne Warwick has lined up some heavy hitters for her second annual AIDS benefit weekend in New York June 8-11.

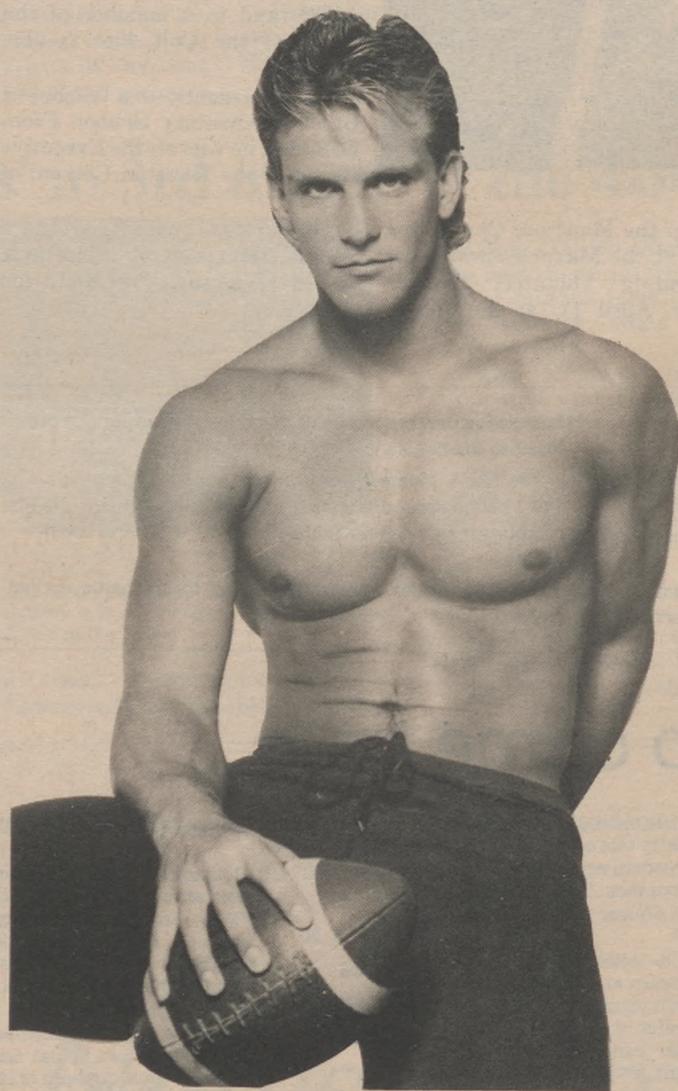
The honorary chairwomen of the weekend are ex-first ladies Rosalynn Carter and Betty Ford while Gov. Mario Cuomo, House Speaker Jim Wright, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and designer Oscar de la Renta lead the gala committee. Barbara Sinatra is heading the weekend's education dinner aboard the World War II aircraft carrier USS Intrepid and she hinted that her husband, Frank, will play a key role in the dinner.

Lena Horne, Muhammed Ali, Johnny Mathis, Patti LaBelle, Gladys Knight, Rita Coolidge and Manhattan Transfer also are signed up for the weekend and more stars are expected to join.

The highlights of the weekend will be the dedication of the Variety-Warwick House, a facility that will specialize in the care of children with AIDS and a reception at the United Nations.

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Leading art critic Robert Hughes visits Houston

By ALLEN THOMSON
The Montrose Voice

The art world's most colorful and outspoken critic, Robert Hughes, will attend the Channel 8 Collectors' Preview Saturday, April 15 at 7:00 p.m.

On Sunday, April 16, he will give a lecture at the Brown Auditorium in the Museum of Fine Arts at 1:00 p.m.

Hugh, whose series "the Shock of the New" was featured on P.B.S. in 1983, has been the art critic for Time Magazine since 1970. He has become one of the most widely read art critics in the English language.

In keeping with the French theme, the Collectors' Preview will revolve around the turn-of-the-century Paris Salon Period.

The lecture which Hughes will deliver at the Museum of Fine Arts on Sunday will also tie into the Paris Salon Period. Co-sponsored by the Museum, the lecture will be at 1:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 for Channel 8 and Museum members, \$6.00 for the general public. Those attending the lecture should use the Main Street entrance. For more information contact John Moore at 749-2304 or Susan Telling at 748-8888.

Super Canvas II
Houston artists are invited to participate in a competition entitled "Super Canvas II" sponsored by Patrick Media Group of Houston, Inc. in cooperation with a committee of Houston art professionals.

Three winners will be chosen by June 15 to have their original paintings enlarged and reproduced on roadside billboards as a spectacular public art display. No promotional messages will be in the Super Canvas painting with the exception of the artists' signatures.

The completed Super Canvasses will be exhibited along Houston's roadways for a



1987 Super Canvas winner "Arrival and Departure" by artist Rob Ziebell

minimum of six months. During the exhibit period, the artworks will be moved to several locations throughout the city for increased visibility.

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Westheimer Colony Art Festival
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The purpose of the Houston Conference on AIDS in America is to provide a forum for the City of Houston to bring the best of its efforts, its people, and its talents together to create an environment conducive to facilitating the creation of new strategies against the AIDS epidemic. It has been estimated by the Texas Department of Health that 100,000 Texans are infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus. As we attempt to translate this number into the humane, social, and economical devastation that it represents for the State of Texas and our society in general, the magnitude of the AIDS problem in Texas becomes painfully evident.

This year AIDS as it relates to the workplace, with its associated impact on the overall economy as well as the future of legislative efforts designed to help in the solution of this tragic problem in Texas, forms the core of the First Annual Houston Conference on AIDS in America. There has been no limitation in our effort in bringing together a distinguished faculty for this event.

Faculty Keynote Speaker

Luc Montagnier, M.D., Head of the Viral Oncology Unit, Department of Virology, Institut Pasteur, Paris, France

R. Palmer Beasley, M.D.
Professor of Epidemiology
Dean of the School of Public Health
University of Texas Health Science Center
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Private Practice
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Psychologist and Consultant
Specialist in AIDS in the Workplace
San Francisco, California

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The Reverend Chris C. Steele
Chair, Texas AIDS Legislative Task Force
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Associate Professor of Medicine
Cancer Research Institute
Chief of Medical Oncology & Director of AIDS Activities Division
San Francisco General Hospital
San Francisco, California

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Program

Thursday, May 11, 1989

7:30am
Registration
Continental Breakfast
8:30
Welcome
Adan Rios, M.D.
8:50
Announcements
9:00
The Evolution of Human Immunodeficiency Viruses and Their Role with the Pathogenesis of AIDS
Luc Montagnier, M.D.
9:45
Break
10:00
Confronting AIDS: The San Francisco Experience
Paul Volberding, M.D.
10:45
Questions and Answers
11:00
The Texas Legislative Task Force on AIDS: A Look to the Future
The Reverend Chris C. Steele
11:45
Questions and Answers
12:20pm
Lunch Break
1:00
AIDS in the Workplace
Alan Emery, Ph.D.
1:45
Substance Abuse
Eugene Degner, M.D.
2:30
Break
2:45
The Medical Care of the AIDS Patient
Gordon Crofoot, M.D.
3:30
Panel Discussion
Moderator: R. Palmer Beasley, M.D.,
Dr. Degner, Dr. Emery,
Dr. Montagnier, Dr. Volberding
4:30
Overview
Adan Rios, M.D.
7:30
First Annual Humanitarian Awards Dinner

Friday, May 12, 1989

7:00am
Continental Breakfast
8:00
Announcements
Introduction of Morning Topics
Adan Rios, M.D.
8:30
The Economic Impact of AIDS
Anne A. Scitovsky
9:15
Health Screening
Professor Mark A. Rothstein
10:00
Break
10:15
AIDS and Minorities
Juan Ramos, Ph.D.
11:00
Panel Discussion
Juan Ramos, Ph.D.
Professor Mark A. Rothstein
Anne A. Scitovsky
12:00pm
Conference is adjourned

The conference is open to health care workers, employers, employees, and anyone else who has an interest in learning more about this rather important issue.

Fees

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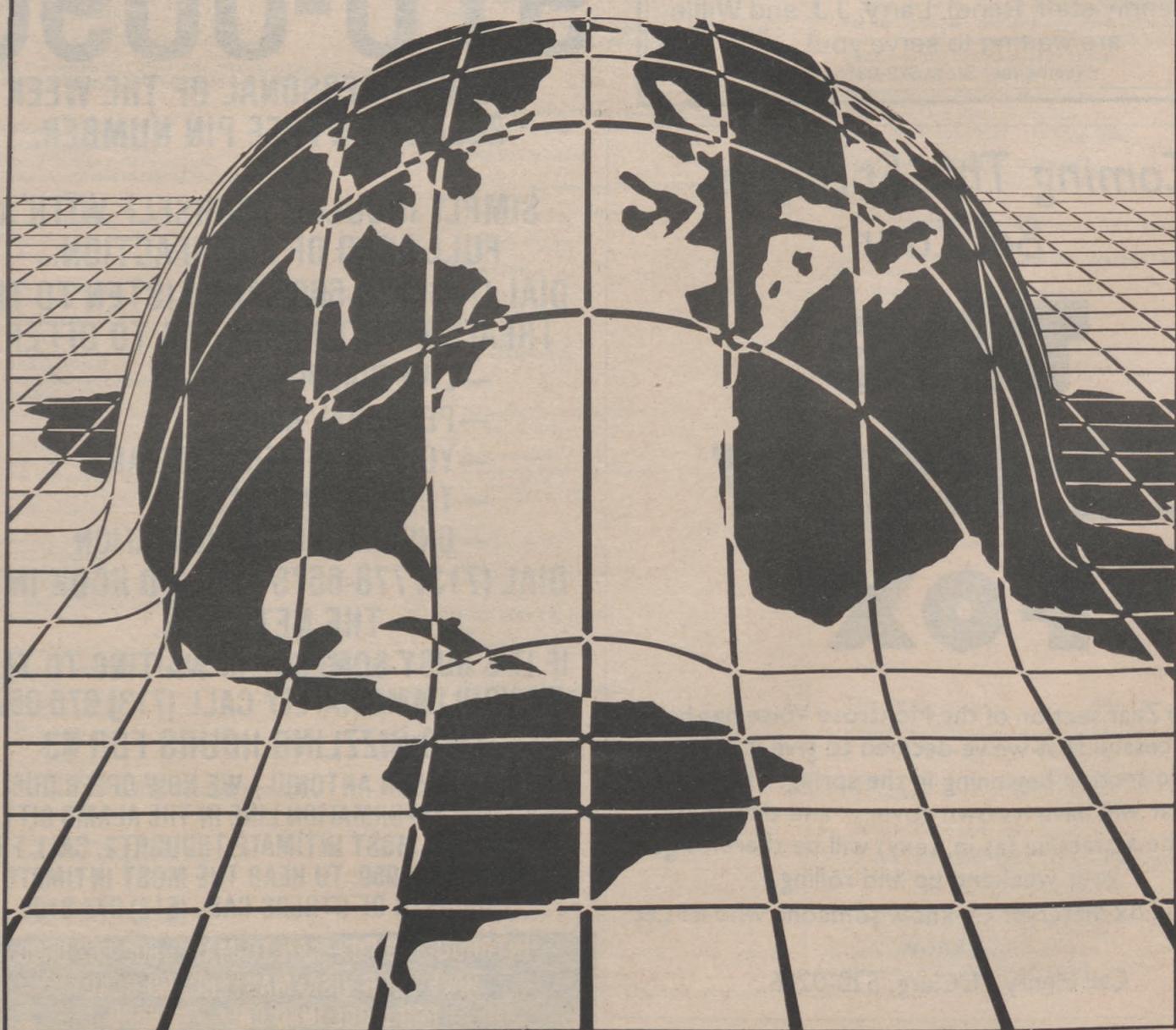
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The Colt 45s, who number only 24 with a top limit of 30, organized themselves in 1976 when it seemed that not enough could be done to help those in need. They threw an annual carnival, placed collection boxes in bars and put on variety shows such as Christmas in July and the Fall Harvest. They ran bingo games and roller skate nights.

What they raised went to such institutions as the Ronald McDonald House, Multiple Sclerosis, The Montrose Clinic, and Montrose Counseling Center.

In recent years, the group has narrowed its support to meeting the AIDS crisis and has broadened the funding base. Other groups raise money which they then give to the Colt 45s for distribution.

One such group is the Texas Gay Rode-

o Association (TGRA) which raises funds through its rodeos and other sponsorships.

A second is the Imperial Court of the Single Star, a drag organization that runs contests and shows and distributes its funds through Colt 45s charities.

Another is the Executives and Professionals Association of Houston (EPAH) which annually raises money with its "Leather and Lace" party.

The Colt 45s have three major funds into which they feed money raised by their various efforts. One is called the "Trouble Fund" which assists People with AIDS (PWAs). In the last fiscal year (which ends in March) the Trouble Fund dispersed \$31,256 to PWAs by paying rent and utilities for those unable to themselves until their Social Security checks arrived, and provided such other needs as eyeglasses (through the cooperation of the University of Houston's College of Optometry.)

Last year 140 PWAs applied for help; most of them got. At the moment, Trouble Fund committee personnel are trying to obtain bicycles for distribution to PWAs.

A second fund is "Stone Soup" which supports the food pantry available to PWAs. Much of the support for Stone Soup is in the form of non-perishable items obtained through bar events. But last year the Colt 45s raised \$14,000 in cash to purchase perishable foods for Stone Soup as the need arose.

A third fund is a general discretionary account from which funds can go to the traditional charities, such as the American Lung Society, the Texas Children's Hospital, the



Walter Carter, President of the Colt 45s, is strictly country

Montrose Clinic, the Montrose Counseling Center and the PWA Coalition. This fund, which receives its money from skate night and other benefits, contains more than \$10,000, which is distributed as the need arises.

The Colt 45s is an all volunteer group with non-profit status (donations are tax

deductible).

"The key word for us is 'involvement,'" says Carter. "We receive the benefit of caring, giving because we want to, not because we have to. It's just a coincidence that we all happen to like country western music and wear cowboy hats and boots."

Tony Hostess

Four-time winner Angela Lansbury will again host the Tony Awards when Broadway's best are honored on a national telecast June 4 from the Gershwin Theater.

She will be back for her third time as hostess and producer Don Mischer said the star of "Murder, She Wrote" was chosen because she does the job with "grace, style and integrity and her popularity transcends the worlds of theater and television."

Lansbury said she was thrilled to be back. "It's the most glamorous and exciting night in the theater," she said.

New York AIDS patient takes hostages; cop injured

By LESLIE WINES

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NEW YORK (UPI)—A man with AIDS being readmitted to a hospital April 8 took four hostages at gunpoint and then shot himself dead as a policeman searching for him mistakenly shot and wounded a fellow uniformed officer in an exchange of gunfire, authorities said.

The gunman, identified as Richard Carr, 39, had been a patient at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center on Manhattan's Upper West Side for about two weeks and signed himself out April 6 against medical advice, police said. A source familiar with the case said Carr was treated for AIDS and tuberculosis.

Hospital officials, who said the incident began as Carr was being readmitted to the hospital, refused to say if he had AIDS and declined comment on whether he had been treated for psychiatric problems.

The injured uniformed officer, Jose Rodriguez, 32, and his partner were walking up a hospital stairwell searching for the gunman, unaware that another pair of uniformed patrolmen had entered the stairway on the fourth floor.

"(The officer who fired) was coming around a corner and a gun was seen. He only saw the gun and he fired one shot and hit the officer. Once the officer was shot, the officer's partner fired six (shots) and hit no one," said Sgt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman.

"From what I understand ... you go down a few steps and the stairs turn to the right, so all the cops saw was a gun coming around the corner," O'Donnell said.

A bullet struck Rodriguez' bulletproof vest and slid off, entering his body near the right shoulder, police said. He was listed in stable condition at the hospital.

The officer who fired first, Peter Heiberger, 26, was placed on "modified assignment" because he was involved in a shooting that resulted in the injury of another officer, O'Donnell said. Officer Michael Mahabir, 30, who returned fire, emptying his service revolver, was not placed on "modified assignment."

The four hostages were unharmed, police said.

The incident began at 12:19 a.m. when Carr walked into the first floor emergency room with a companion, Sonia Hurd,

38, and asked to be readmitted and returned to his old room, First Deputy Commissioner Richard Condon said.

Carr was seen by a triage nurse, as is hospital procedure, and was then evaluated by the doctor who had treated him at the hospital, said Dr. Stephan Lynn, the hospital's director of emergency medicine.

"While still in the waiting room, the patient apparently produced a gun" about 40 minutes after arriving at the hospital, Lynn said. "I am aware of no reason why he was distraught."

Carr brandished the weapon, sending other patients diving for cover, said Rob Schoenbaum, 34, a patient in the emergency room.

"Someone shouted, 'There's a man with a gun,'" Schoenbaum said. "This sent people scurrying under tables and running down hallways. I saw some people hide under operating tables. The administration staff seemed to disappear."

Schoenbaum described the gunman as "looking like a crazy" and said Carr wore what seemed to be an air filter mask.

Carr took four people hostage, includ-

ing Hurd, security guards Essar Ramrattan, 40, and Michael McConico, 22, and emergency technician Alexander Pelaez, 32, Condon said.

The man then forced the hostages into an elevator. The group rode up and down for a while, then got off on a second floor, where they tried to show Carr a room.

Carr realized the room was not his previous room and fired two shots.

Lynn said the security guards, who unsuccessfully tried to persuade Carr to surrender, directed Carr to deserted parts of the hospital.

"In the process of descending through another stairway, they opened the door onto a corridor and were met by several police officers," Lynn said. "(Then) the patient committed suicide by shooting himself."

Carr was pronounced dead at the hospital at 2:46 a.m., Condon said.

A hospital statement called the incident "neither predictable nor preventable," saying it "could have occurred in any public place in New York City."

The statement said security guards were at their posts and responded immediately.

Expert decries 'barbaric' treatment of patients

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

SAN FRANCISCO—Despite advances in technology, medicine and scientific knowledge, AIDS patients suffer the same "barbaric" treatment the lepers did in biblical times, a physician told a major conference April 6.

"During the days of superstition and very little science, people approached epidemics with discrimination, scapegoating and barbaric practices," said Dr. Mervyn Silverman, who headed the San Francisco Health Department before turning his full attention to acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a disease that 88,096 Americans have been diagnosed with, killing 50,670 of them.

"Tragically, in these days of the electronic microscope, we're not dealing any better with the AIDS epidemic than we had dealt with the plagues of old."

Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research and director of the Robert Wood Johnson Foun-

ation AIDS Health Services Program in San Francisco, delivered the keynote address at the 11th National Lesbian and Gay Health Conference and Seventh National AIDS Forum.

How society deals with the current health crisis is critical because "AIDS is going to outlive us all," he said in an interview.

Silverman said he is pessimistic about the development of a vaccine any time soon and although he sees drugs as a "real possibility" at stopping the spread of the AIDS-causing virus, "there will remain the problem of the progressive destruction of the immune system," characteristic of the disease.

About 1.5 million Americans are already infected with the AIDS virus, he noted.

"We need to mainstream this equal opportunity infector that can strike anyone, making the disease an integral component of our health care system and funding," Silverman said.

He warned against "normalization" of AIDS, "as happened with heart dis-

ease, alcoholism and the body count during the Vietnam War: after awhile, those numbers meant nothing."

Silverman called on his audience of homosexuals, scientists and others involved in the war against AIDS to work for increased public attention and funding and a change in antiquated attitudes.

"During the plagues in 1100 B.C. those who failed to die or recover were bound together and left in cathedrals for God to heal. The Bible is full of stories of leprosy and the shunning of sufferers who were not even allowed to touch their own children," Silverman said.

"Today we have the same discrimination, scapegoating and barbaric practices against the victims of AIDS."

Silverman listed cases of homosexuals—who are the vast majority of AIDS sufferers—being threatened with loss of health insurance; infected children being barred from school and, in the most recent case, a Dutch man carrying an anti-AIDS drug being arrested on the way to the San Francisco conference un-

der a new U.S. law listing AIDS as a "dangerous communicable disease" that can block entry of a person into the country.

"The scapegoating of gays goes on, with people refusing to go where gays might be and physicians refusing to care for gay patients," Silverman said. "The barbaric practices include throwing sick people out of their jobs and homes."

Silverman said the battle for AIDS patients has reached a crossroads.

"We have people in leadership positions and in the rank and file who after seven or eight hard years are burned out. We have organizations that began as mom and pop groups on a shoestring that are now million-dollar operations requiring 'bureaucrats' who understand finance, development and administration," Silverman said.

"The players are changing, and the epidemic is changing. The agencies must branch out and reach out, helping in the gay community as well and looking at the problem of drug abuse and pediatric cases of children."

Video review: 'Gorillas In The Mist'

By JACK E. WILKINSON
United Press International
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

What's new on the home video scene ...

—Movies

"Gorillas In The Mist"—Sigourney Weaver is excellent in her portrayal of Dian Fossey, the reclusive anthropologist who waged an all-out 18-year fight to save the rare mountain gorillas of Central Africa until she, herself, became an endangered species. Fossey arrived in Africa full of wide-eyed ambition, undeterred by opposition and bad luck, pushing on relentlessly until she tracked down the elusive gorillas and found a way to communicate with them. By now, beauty and the beast were inseparable. Fossey's hard-headed, no-quarter war with poachers and animal traders left no room for compromise and in time, passion gave way to obsession, creating along the way some powerful—and deadly—enemies. Bryan Brown co-stars as a photographer who tries unsuccessfully to pry her from a dangerous situation. It is a compelling melodrama, stunningly photographed, that touches painfully on mistreatment of animals but offers a legacy of hope. 1988. 129 minutes. MCA Home Video. Rated PG-13. \$89.95.

"Dead Ringers"—This psychological

thriller about identical twin brothers teetering on the brink of madness is both bizarre and fascinating. Jeremy Irons gives a seamless, double-duty performance as Beverly and Ellhoxt Mantle, twin gynecologists who run a Canadian fertility clinic, alike but unlike—identical physically but opposites emotionally. Beverly is studious and shy while Elliott is a confident, womanizing extrovert. They share the same apartment, the same practice, seemingly interchangeable, strong where the other is weak, sure where the other is unsure, so much so that even their own colleagues sometimes can't tell who is who. It's a precarious perch, to say the least, and one that begins coming apart when both fall in love with the same woman. Genevieve Bujold completes the strange love triangle and unwittingly hastens the inexorable plunge toward insanity. Irons is terrific as the Mantle twins, employing only subtle differences that deftly split one image in two. Directed by David ("The Fly") Cronenberg, who also co-wrote the script. 1988. 117 minutes. Media Home Entertainment. Rated R. \$89.95.

"BAT 21"—An underrated Vietnam war movie based on a true story about a downed Air Force officer behind enemy lines and the massive rescue mission to re-

trieve him. Lt. Col. Icael Hambleton (Gene Hackman), code-name "BAT 21," is a middle-aged military strategist who had served in three wars but usually "at 30,000 feet with a cup of coffee in my hand." Now, shot down during a reconnaissance mission, he is in the midst of it for the first time and the horrors of war sink in quickly. His main hope is a spotter pilot called "Birdog" (Danny Glover), who keeps in touch by walkie-talkie, helping him through one hazardous ordeal after another en route to a safe pickup site and calming his panic when he has to kill a man and watch helplessly as fellow officers are slain. Much of the film's emotion is carried out in this long-distance format and it works. It is a war movie with its share of action, highlighted by a "carpet-bombing" finale, but this is just as much a film of friendship and self-discovery. And, Hackman and Glover are in top form. 1988. 106 minutes. Media Home Entertainment. Rated R. \$89.95.

"They Live"—John Carpenter's allegorical sci-fi film has a familiar ring to it—a modern society where the rich get richer and the poor get desperate—and often homeless. The difference is in the why: behind the widening class separation is a band of alien invaders who have taken

over the planet with the help of wealthy professionals whom the visitors made wealthier. They have numbed the senses and fogged the mind of the common man by a TV signal that keeps him from seeing the true, hideous face of the alien. Into all this strides a drifter (pro wrestler Roddy Piper) who discovers the plot and sets out, Rambo-style, to squash it. As an actor, Rowdy Roddy is best when he's being rowdy. But, then, staged fights have long been his stock in trade, with or without a kilt. 1988. 95 minutes. MCA Home Video. Rated R. \$89.95.

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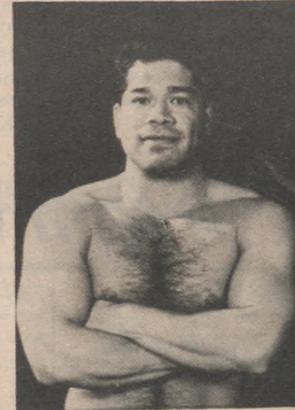
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Reported world AIDS cases up three percent to 146,569

GENEVA (UPI)—The number of reported cases worldwide of AIDS rose three percent in March to 146,569 by the end of March, the World Health Organization said April 7.

The latest figures showed the United States had 86,656 cases, or 59 percent of the cumulative total since the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome was first reported.

On the basis of the latest figures sent to WHO, the most affected countries after the United States were: Uganda, 5,998; France, 5,655; Brazil, 4,946; Tanzania, 4,158; Italy, 3,327; West Germany, 2,991; Kenya, 2,732; Malawi, 2,586; Canada, 2,449; Spain, 2,165; Mexico, 2,158; and the United Kingdom, 2,103.

Officials at the U.N. health agency cau-

tioned that the true global total was more than double the reported number because figures from much of the Third World, especially African countries, date back six months to a year.

An estimated half of the reported AIDS cases have so far resulted in death, the officials said.

By geographic region, the Americas accounted for 101,831 known cases as of March 31, WHO said, followed by Africa with 23,201, Europe with 19,817, Oceania with 1,360 (Australia accounting for 1,239 of that number), and Asia for 360.

That gave a total of 146,569 cases worldwide, up three percent from the previous total of 142,304 registered a month earlier.

Incidence rates by country, the WHO officials said, are only indicative of where

the disease is most prevalent because many reports are old.

The Ugandan figure, for example, dated back to Oct. 31, while those of France, Brazil and Tanzania were recorded Dec. 31. Kenya's last report went back to June 30 last year.

Other countries reporting more than 1,000 to date were Cameroon, 1,408; Congo 1,250; Zambia, 1,296; Haiti, 1,849; and Australia, 1,239.

East bloc countries reported few cases—the Soviet Union, seven; Bulgaria, three; Czechoslovakia, 12; East Germany, 11; Hungary, 18; Poland, seven; and Romania, 10.

China reported three cases although that notification to WHO dated back to last Sept. 30.

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Group seeks directory update help

The Fund For Human Dignity, the information source for the gay and lesbian community, is seeking information to the updated fourth edition of "Local AIDS Services: The National Directory," especially from all newly-formed AIDS service organizations and those that have changed address and/or the range of services.

National Gay Community Notes

(DIFFA), is the most comprehensive list of AIDS services and resources available nationwide. It is the only reference tool of its kind for people with AIDS, AIDS service providers, health care workers, community activists and others concerned with AIDS and its care.

The "Directory," a joint publication of the Fund For Human Dignity and the U. S. Conference of Mayors, with support from the Design Industries Foundation for AIDS

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'Major League' hits home run at box office

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD—Four rookie movies scored impressively at the box office for the week that ended last Sunday as "Major League" socked a home run worth \$8.8 million to lead the Top 10.

The other three heavy hitters were "The Dream Team," "Cyborg" and "Dead Calm."

"Major League" is the story of a woman who inherits a down-and-out baseball club—the Cleveland Indians—which becomes the American League champ when its players are infused with the winning spirit.

Starring in the sports comedy as heroes on the diamond and ladies men off the field are Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen and Corbin Bernsen.

"Major League" opened in 1541 theaters and out-grossed all other movies in release.

"The Dream Team," which has very little to do with baseball or any other sport, came in second in the box-office race with a gross of \$5.7 million on 1316 screens.

In this wacky comedy four lunatics find themselves on the loose from an institution and suffer a variety of misadventures in New York City. Starring Michael Keaton, Christopher Lloyd, Peter

Boyle and Stephen Furst, "The Dream Team" has been compared with "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest."

No. 3 was big Academy Award winner "Rain Man," which continues to reign as the most successful box-office movie now in release.

"Rain Man," starring Dustin Hoffman and Tom Cruise, soaked up \$4.1 million in 1580 theaters for a sparkling 17-week total of \$148.2 million.

"Cyborg" arrived in the No. 4 spot with a gross of \$3.7 million in only 830 theaters. It stars martial arts specialist Jean-Claude Van Damme in a 21st century sci-fi epic of violence and retribution.

Chevy Chase's comedy sequel "Fletch Lives" rounded out the top five in its fourth week with a take of \$2.6 million in 1473 theaters. To date it has pulled in \$27.3 million.

The fourth and final newcomer to make the top 10 was the thriller "Dead Calm," starring Sam Neill and Nicole Kidman as a newlywed couple honeymooning on a yacht when they encounter a sea-going homicidal maniac.

The suspense drama made its debut in 959 theaters and grossed \$2.5 million to rank No. 6.

Despite the impact of the quartet of new movies, overall box-office receipts for the week were disappointing. The 23,000 North American popcorn palaces grossed only \$59.3 million compared with \$91.1 million for the equivalent week last year.

The slow week also pared down the monetary lead 1989 had over 1988. So far this year, the total box-office gross in all theaters is \$1.037 billion, up only slightly from last year's \$1.014 billion.

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

1. "Major League," \$8.8 million, 1 week.
2. "The Dream Team," \$5.7 million, 1 week.
3. "Rain Man," \$4.1 million, \$148.2 million, 17 weeks.
4. "Cyborg," \$3.7 million, 1 week.
5. "Fletch Lives," \$2.6 million, \$27.3 million, 4 weeks.
6. "Dead Calm," \$2.5 million, 1 week.
7. "The Rescuers," \$1.7 million, \$16.2 million, 4 weeks.
8. "Lean On Me," \$1.5 million, \$25.8 million, 6 weeks.
9. "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," \$1.4 million, \$33.6 million, 8 weeks.
10. "Dangerous Liaisons," \$1.1 million, \$29.1 million, 16 weeks.

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'Associating condoms with disease may be discouraging their use'

By HELEN GAUSSOIN
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—The association of condoms with disease and infidelity may be discouraging their use between couples even when one of the partners is in a high risk group for AIDS, an anthropologist said April 7.

Stephanie Kane of the Chicago AIDS Demonstration Project told an audience at the annual meeting of the Society for Applied Anthropology that the sex partners of intravenous drug users are resistant to pushing for condom use—despite the possible fatal consequences of not using a condom.

Traditional male-female roles, the difficulties in communicating about sex and drug use and the nature of condoms themselves all contribute to resistance to their use, she said.

"Negotiations may have conse-

quences ranging from high comedy to domestic violence," she said.

She said a study of 28 women and 18 men with partners who use IV drugs showed some of the resistance for both men and women comes from the ways condoms were used before AIDS became an issue.

The use of condoms as birth control dropped off sharply 20 to 30 years ago, she said. Since then, condoms have mostly been used by youth exploring their first sexual experience and "more commonly" by men in the military for disease prevention.

The partner being requested to use a condom "may interpret the condom as an insult," Kane said.

A condom may also be seen as a barrier between the couple, she said.

"Not using a condom is a sign of intimacy and love," she said.

And the difficulties in communicating about sex are exacerbated by the question of whether to use a condom, she said.

"Suddenly, (all male-female issues) must get played out over a piece of latex," she said.

For women, additional factors add to the resistance, especially the traditional passive role of women in relationships.

"Even women who have changed other parts of their lives take a traditional role in bed. Sexuality is more resistant to change than other aspects of life," she said.

Women who are interested in becoming pregnant and those who have been sterilized are more likely to be resistant to condom use, as are women who have never used birth control, she said.

"If a woman has never used tech-

nology ... to control reproduction, there is greater resistance than those who are switching from one form to another," she said.

The roles of a couple that includes an IV drug user also complicate the issue of whether to use condoms, she said.

The partner of the drug user is used to trying "to patch things up" for the drug user, she said.

The couple also generally is not open about the drug use, she said.

"There are shades of recognition and acknowledgment," she said. "The user is in the habit of keeping the habit to himself."

Bringing up condom use shakes the delicate balance that has been established and bringing it up in relationships where the use has never been acknowledge officially is "well-nigh impossible," she said.

Judge reduces \$21.7 million award to Hudson's lover

By LINDA RAPATTONI
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A \$21.7 million landmark judgment awarded to Rock Hudson's former lover was tentatively reduced by \$4.5 million by a judge who indicated there may be more reductions to come.

Superior Court Judge Bruce Geernaert said April 7 he would reduce punitive damages from \$7.25 million to \$3 million and will decide by April 21 how much to cut the compensatory damages of \$14.5 million the jury awarded.

At the same time, Geernaert said he

will issue a written ruling on motions for a new trial and his final figure on damages.

Hudson's former lover, Marc Christian, can accept the reduced damages or be granted a new trial, said his lawyer, Harold Rhoden.

The jury awarded Christian \$21.75 million in February after finding that Hudson and his personal secretary, Mark Miller, conspired to keep Hudson's AIDS affliction a secret from Christian so the pair could continue their homosexual relationship.

Geernaert said the punitive damages were excessive despite the

"reprehensibility" of the conspiracy and the question of Miller's wealth.

Miller testified he is worth less than \$100,000 but has offered no proof of that nor any indication of how much he might get as a beneficiary of Hudson's estate, worth at least \$5 million.

Geernaert left open the possibility of reducing the punitive damages further if Miller or his lawyers submit better evidence of his worth.

Geernaert said of the compensatory damages, "This is unquestionably a very high award, an extremely high amount of money by any objective standard."

But he acknowledged that the fear of contracting AIDS is "a fear of a miserable, agonizing death. It is no joke."

Geernaert asked lawyers for both sides to suggest a reduced amount.

Rhoden said he suggested the judge cut the compensatory damages to \$10 million, an amount he said "is fair" but still sends a message to others who have AIDS and are thinking of having sex without telling their partners.

He said the jury's verdict "was a roar heard around the world. I'm glad the judge did not turn that roar down to a whisper."

Montrose Softball League begins season Sunday

Batter Up! The Montrose Softball League begins its tenth year of organized league play this Sunday afternoon, April 16, at Tim Hearne Field, Memorial Drive at Jackson Hill (between Waugh Dr. and Shepherd).

The 1989 Opening Day Schedule:

- 3:30—Fitness Exchange vs Mother's (competitive)
- 4:30—Miss Camp America vs Mother's (recreational)
- 5:30—Mother's vs Montrose Voice (competitive)
- 6:30—J.R.'s vs Barn (recreational)
- 7:30—Montrose Voice vs Brazos River Bottom (competitive)

8:30—Brazos River Bottom vs Montrose Mining Co. (competitive)

—Patty's Pool Parlor

It's hard to believe but it's that time again. The first registration for the Greater Houston Pocket Billiards League's summer season will be this Sunday from 2—5 p.m. at the Briar Patch. The second registration will be from 12—4 p.m. Sunday, April 23 at Cousins.

If you are interested in playing, make sure you have registration forms and fees turned in before 4:00 p.m. Sunday.

Other important dates to remember

are: Wednesday, April 26, the Rules Committee meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Rock 'N

Horse (only one representative per team can attend); Sunday, April 30, Organizational meeting at 2:00 p.m. at Bacchus, open to all league members; Wednesday, May 3, first night of play.

For our friends who play in the H.M.B.L. Tuesday night men's only league, please feel

welcomed to sign your team if you are interested. There has not been much communication between the two leagues although we have extended invitations to have open communications, joint tourna-

ments, etc. but have been denied the opportunity by your league president.

There are no restrictions on who can play on Wednesday nights since we are all part of the same community and believe me we should work together for the betterment of our community. It is time to do away with the fabricated "we" versus "them" mentality promoted and continued by two or three people who find it necessary to create a hostile environment that hurts innocent people. Our league is a mixed league that promotes sportsmanship, fun and above all, camaraderie between gay men and gay women.

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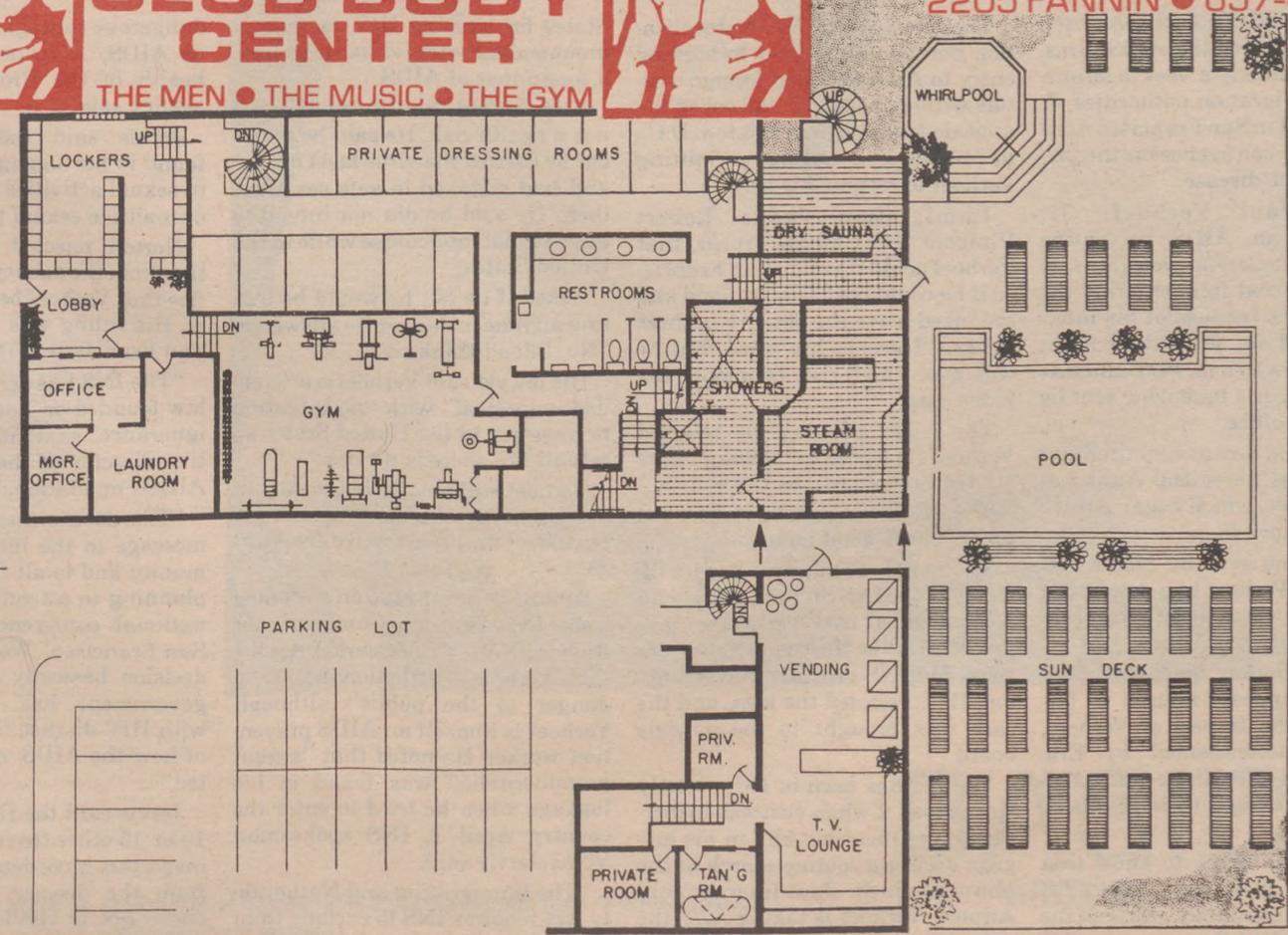


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Sex is really funny, sex researcher says

By ROB STEIN
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

BOSTON—While many people have funny experiences during sex and enjoy hearing about other people's sexual gaffes, most people have a difficult time finding humor in their own sex-related mishaps, a researcher claims.

"I'd say 75 to 80 percent of people in the United States don't have a comic moment because of anxiety surrounding sex," said Herbert Otto, a sex researcher from Anaheim, Calif. "Many people are uptight and find it difficult to laugh when it comes to sex."

Otto spent two years informally gathering stories about humorous experienc-

es people had during sex, he said. While many people had such experiences, most people said they had not, which Otto said was unfortunate since humor can be a valuable part of sex.

"Sexual humor and laughter are often used as a means of handling anxiety or embarrassment," said Otto, who was to present his research April 8 at a meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex in Boston.

"It appears to have a cathartic function. Being able to proceed and appreciate the humor often reveals itself to be an act of kindness to oneself and one's partner. Laughter can become a bond that strengthens a relationship," Otto said in a telephone interview before his

presentation.

Otto gathered 125 humorous sexual stories from 66 men and 58 women and one couple, which he hopes to publish in a book on the subject.

There were 71 stories Otto listed under the heading of "general" or "varied" category because they had no common theme.

One such story was about a woman who stashed the gum she was chewing in her partner's bellybutton for safe keeping while they were having sex.

The next largest group consisted of 20 comic moments where "animals (mostly cats and dogs) played a central part," Otto wrote in a paper prepared for the meeting.

"These are stories in which a dog would jump on the bed while the couple was having intercourse and stuff like that," Otto said by telephone.

There were also nine stories involving the loss of virginity or events that occurred on a couple's honeymoon, eight stories involving children, eight cases in which sex was interrupted, five cases of "breaking wind during sex," and four cases "associated with the use of condoms," he said.

"The funniest moments in a person's sex life appear to have an unusual vitality, strength and emotional force of their own. In numerous instances, they leave an indelible impression," he said.

"The funniest moment in his or her sex life becomes for many, one of the most hilarious, if not the most hilarious, encounter with laughter people have had in their journey through life," he said.

Otto also found strong interest among people in other people's humorous experiences.

"The unusual curiosity of so many about other people's comic moments appears motivated not only by a desire to be titillated and amused, but also seems to represent a reaching out for individual growth and development," he said.

"In the final analysis, sex is not only serious business, it is also funny business. What seems to be taking place is a search for a new perspective—a perspective which can make sex even more pleasurable by wedding it with laughter," he said.



AIDS patient finally gets to visit San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A Dutch man infected with the AIDS virus, detained for nearly a week in Minnesota by immigration authorities, finally arrived in San Francisco April 7 to attend a conference on the prevention of the disease.

Hans Paul Verhoef, 31, Rotterdam, an AIDS prevention worker and conference delegate who had been barred from entering the United States because of his infection, arrived on an airline flight shortly before 10 p.m. PDT and was driven away in a limousine sent by the mayor's office.

Verhoef said he was very tired and would discuss his ordeal April 8 at the conference, which began April 5 and ended April 9.

A limousine sent by Mayor Art Agnos took Verhoef to a downtown hotel after his arrival at San Francisco International Airport.

Earlier in the day, the Board of Immigration Appeals refused to further delay the travels of Verhoef, who was accompanied by Eric Engstrom of the Minnesota AIDS Project on the flight to San Francisco.

"We're very happy to know that they are on their way," said Cliff Steele, chief operations officer of the Minnesota AIDS Project.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, citing laws forbidding entry to AIDS-stricken foreign visitors without a waiver, had asked the appeals board in Washington, D.C., to overturn a ruling permitting Verhoef to resume his travels.

Immigration Judge Robert Vinikoor in Chicago ruled that Verhoef could travel to San Francisco if he could post \$10,000 bond and promised leave the country in three weeks. "I accept his word that he will avoid high-risk behavior," the judge said.

The judge also said he believed Verhoef's purpose for coming to the United States justifies the waiver.

The Minnesota AIDS Project up Verhoef's bond money.

Thomas J. Schiltgen, district director of the INS St. Paul office, had recommended that Verhoef be permitted to make the trip to San Francisco, but INS officials in Washington, D.C., rejected the idea, and the case was brought to the appeals board.

Verhoef has been in INS custody since April 2 when customs inspectors found the drug AZT in his luggage during a routine search at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport. Verhoef is taking AZT, the only approved drug in the United

States for treating HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, infection, a forerunner of AIDS.

Verhoef told the Vinikoor that it is not a health risk. He said he found out he carried the virus last October and had engaged in safe sex since then. He said he did not intend to have sexual intercourse while in the United States.

Asked if he felt he would be putting anyone in danger, he answered, "No, I don't think so."

His lawyer said Verhoef is a "credible individual" with "no intention to have sex in the United States so essentially, there is no risk."

Verhoef will be allowed to stay in the United States as a "visitor for business" and must leave by April 28.

Acting in a test case on the entry issue, INS Associate Commissioner Richard Norton ruled earlier April 7 that Verhoef's affliction poses "a danger to the public" although Verhoef is himself an AIDS prevention worker. He noted that "sexual paraphernalia" was found in his luggage when he tried to enter the country April 2, INS spokesman Verne Jervis said.

"The Immigration and Nationality Act requires INS to exclude from the country persons afflicted with a

dangerous contagious disease, such as AIDS, ... to protect the public health of the United States," the agency said.

Jervis said the paraphernalia found in his luggage "could be used in sexual activities involving single or multiple sexual partners."

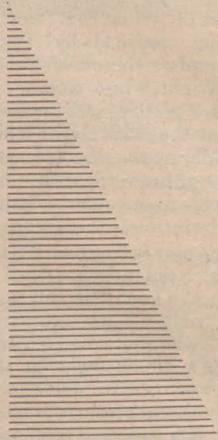
Norton rejected a recommendation from the agency's Minnesota office that Verhoef be granted a waiver. His ruling was denounced by a San Francisco AIDS group.

"The INS has decided to enforce a law founded on hatred, bigotry and ignorance," said Tim Wolfred, executive director of the San Francisco AIDS Foundation.

"This decision sends an appalling message to the international community and to all those individuals planning to attend the AIDS international conference next year in San Francisco," Wolfred said. "This decision basically says the federal government has no compassion with HIV disease or understanding of how the AIDS virus is transmitted."

Jervis said the INS has excluded 10 or 15 other travelers who border inspectors have determined suffered from the disease, but the others chose not to challenge their rejection.

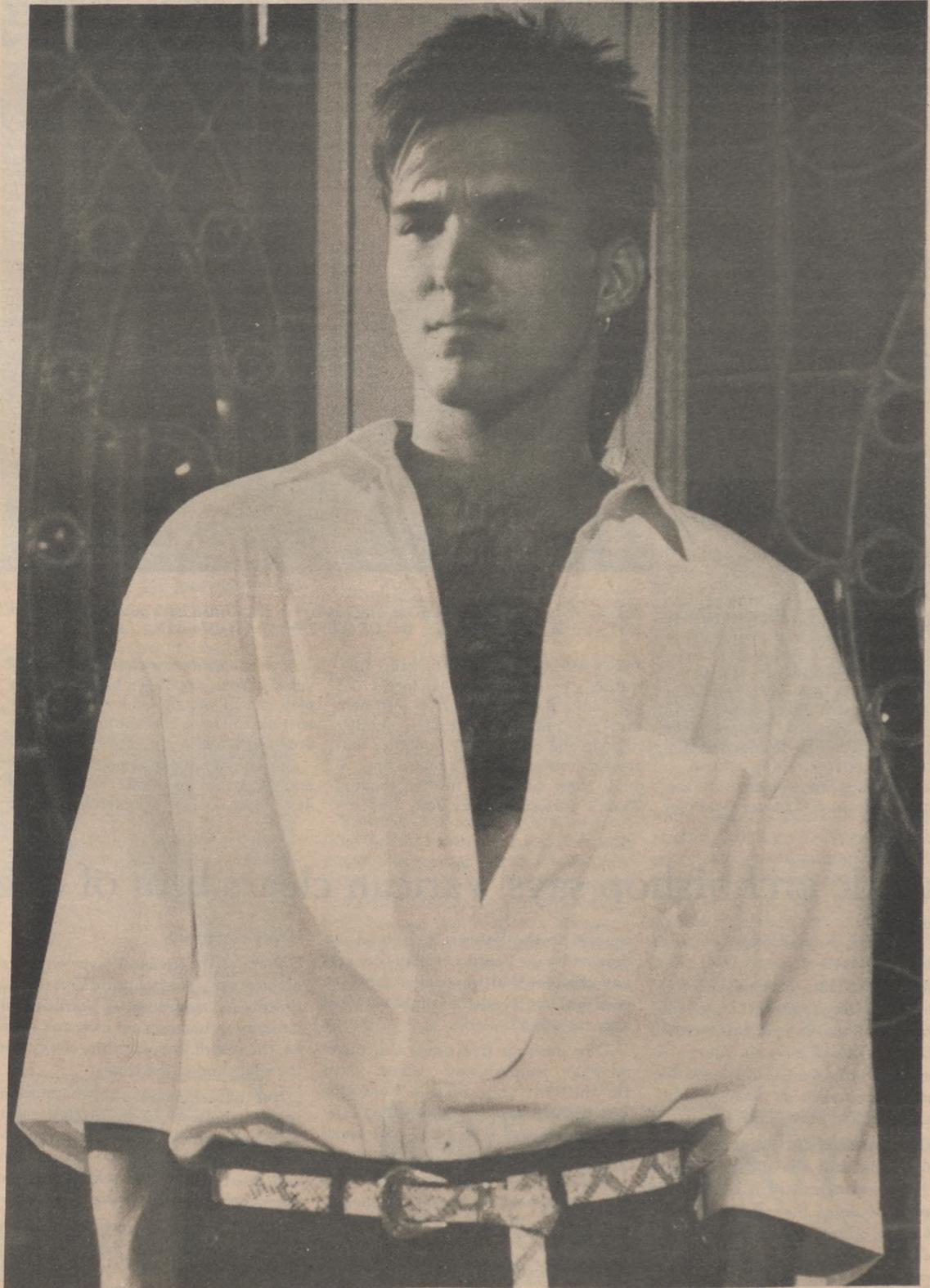
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'Wilde West' a hilarious hit at Main Street Theater

By EARLE LAWRENCE

The Montrose Voice

"Wilde West," the newest play by internationally renowned playwright Charles Marowitz, is being given its world premiere presentation this month at Main Street Theater. The clever premise is a hilarious fictitious encounter between the British wit Oscar Wilde, during his 1882 American lecture tour, and the gunslinging western legend Jesse James and his witless gang.

The scene is a saloon in Leadville, Colorado, that also doubles as court room or lecture hall and even a gallows, if permitted. It seems that Jody May, a young, attractive member of James' gang has been caught red-handed robbing a bank and in a rushed trial, sentenced to die. Just in the nick of time, Oscar Wilde, scheduled to deliver a lecture on the Aesthetic Movement, enters the saloon and proceeds to baffle the backwards lynch mob with his convoluted, yet brilliant dissertation on the American Judicial System.

Resplendent in a velvet suit, patent leather slippers, and a head of billowy brown curls, Wilde, portrayed with outrageously flamboyant charm by Los Angeles actor William Wright, is smitten by the boy and determined to save his neck...for himself. While cleverly and selfishly defending Jody, he describes the youth as "the apotheosis of Hellenic Beauty—the sort of boy that Socrates would have gratefully drunk hemlock for...Had he appeared at a Veronese ball, he'd have turned young Romeo into a confirmed bachelor."

After successfully defending the young villain through clever double talk and flattering innuendos, Wilde offers the boy a position as his personal secretary with a salary and "ample opportunity for perks." As Jody is contemplating this unusual offer, Jesse James, with Belle Starr and another gang member, bursts through the saloon door demanding the boy's release, ending act one.

The real fireworks explode in the second half as Jesse and Oscar volley for



William Wright plays Oscar Wilde, dressed here in the British wit's outlandish attire in MST's world premiere comedy, WILDE WEST, by Charles Marowitz

Jody's affection, while Belle Starr frustratingly tries to get Jesse to forget him and make their escape. It is also here that the playwright throws another twist in the scenario by implying that Jesse's desires for Jody's return may be more than platonic, further piquing Wilde's curiosity about Jody and his

own possible future with the boy. To find out who wins, you'll just have to see the play, which you should anyway, as the writing and several of the performances are exceptional.

Freeman Williams is both menacing and comical in his role as the black-clad Jesse James. His exaggerated sneers

and occasional sly grins are consistent with his sexually ambiguous character, and his subtle gun twirling business is a funny touch. Claire Hart-Palumbo makes the most of her too-brief role as the infamous Belle Starr, constantly bickering with Jesse over who's the most famous and who's gotten the most press. Steve Garfinkel is delightful as the judicially ignorant, hangin' judge, who wants to get this whole thing over with quickly so he can "sow his wild oats with a lady-friend." The appropriately angel faced Christopher Conway plays the confused Jody May with vacuous charm.

The real stars of "Wilde West" are the brilliant script, particularly Oscar Wilde's sharp and acerbic observations, and William Wright, whose timing and mannerisms are precise, sensitive and commanding as the effervescent Wilde. Playwright Marowitz directed this world premiere of his work with a fine eye for character nuance and effective utilization of the intimate theater space.

Although this play is based on Wilde's 70 city tour, which did include a April 13, 1882 appearance in Leadville, this farcical encounter could not have occurred, as Jesse James was shot down ten days prior to Wilde's engagement at this small mining town. Oscar Wilde's tour was booked by the impresario Richard D'Oyly Carte, as a means of promoting D'Oyly Carte's production of the new Gilbert and Sullivan operetta PATIENCE, which had just opened in New York, and satirized the Aesthetic Movement that Wilde was lecturing about. An interesting touch was the use of the music from PATIENCE for this production.

Main Street Theater has long had a well-earned reputation for being on the cutting edge in the Houston theatrical community; and now with this fine production of a world premiere presentation, directed by the playwright and featuring strong principal cast, they again prove themselves a force to be noticed and applauded. "Wilde West" runs through April 30...Don't miss it!

Seattle archbishop says Vatican clears him of doctrinal violations

By STEPHANIE NICHOLS

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

SEATTLE (UPI)—Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen said Wednesday that both he and the Vatican are satisfied with the results of a 5-year Vatican review of his enforcement of church doctrine in areas such as homosexuality, annulment and birth control.

"Over the time span we have certainly taken a long hard look at ourselves and we have communicated it back to the people who asked the questions in the first place," Hunthausen said at a news conference.

"I'm saying there's satisfaction on all levels that this has been done conscientiously and done well," the Seattle archbishop said.

Archbishop Pio Laghi, Apostolic Pronuncio, announced Tuesday in Washington the formal closure of the work of the Apostolic Commission, which began its review in Jan. 1987.

Laghi said the issues that have been of

concern to the Vatican have been addressed by the Seattle Archdiocese and any changes that were called for have been initiated. No details of the changes were disclosed.

After meeting five times the three-member commission, along with Hunthausen and Seattle Coadjutor Bishop Thomas Murphy, identified 12 issues, formalized a response and developed ways to implement the response.

The commission was chaired by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago and included Cardinal John O'Connor of New York and Archbishop John Quinn of San Francisco.

In response to reporters' questions about what changes had been wrought by the prolonged review, Hunthausen said only that the Archdiocese has fundamentally remained the same and was never in violation of church doctrine.

"I'm not sure the ministry has changed... We have reissued guidelines, but if you look you will see there have been no substantive changes,"

Hunthausen said.

Some of the areas at issue were the archdiocese's policy toward divorce, the practice of contraceptive sterilization, ministry to homosexual men and women, the role of women in the clergy and the education of the clergy.

Hunthausen said the commission praised the work of the Archdiocesan Tribunal, which grants annulments and divorces to Catholics. The archdiocese also celebrates a weekly liturgy for homosexual men and women.

"I don't feel we have compromised anything," Hunthausen said. "Relationships have changed and shifted, but they would have anyway."

In 1985, after a two-year Vatican probe, Hunthausen was stripped of his authority in five key pastoral areas. Much of his authority was handed over to another coadjutor, Bishop Donald Wuerl. Hunthausen's powers were restored before Pope John Paul II's 1987 U.S. visit, and Wuerl was replaced by Murphy.

Hunthausen said complaints by conservative members of the diocese about his enforcement of church doctrine, which prompted the review beginning in Nov. 1983, concerned isolated instances of violations of church guidelines.

"Generally speaking, we have not been in violation," Hunthausen said. "This has been a very limited thing."

Although Hunthausen said he was unsure whether the review was the result of a misunderstanding between the archdiocese and the Vatican, he said he did not think Seattle's policies differed from those of other U.S. dioceses.

"I'm not able to say precisely why we were singled out, but there are a good number of reasons and causes," Hunthausen said.

Hunthausen has gained a national reputation for his outspokenness on peace issues and the poor. He has withheld his income taxes in protest over nuclear weapons. He said he would continue to "redirect his income tax" and be active in the anti-nuclear movement.

Montrose Soap: People and Places



Steven (Venture-N security) takes time to relax on his day off as Sam checks out



Jim L. received his crown and sceptor so he can impress his Chicago Royalty friends now



Happy Birthday Terry! You actually made it to 38 before you were shot by a jealous husband



Is Tommy really a waitress or a waiter?

Welcome to Houston Loretta Bell (Miss TGRA 1989), one of the entertainers lined up for a show and raffle at the BRB this Sunday at 6:00 p.m., hosted by the Imperial Court of the Single Star.

Are you like the sales staff here at the Voice and need to shape up for summer? Well, then join us at Parkway Athletic Monday, April 24, for a free weight training class given by instructor/hunk John Ramirez.

Mystery of the week: Who was the group bar hopping last week in the black stretch limo?

What's this about Lucy donating a pair of Pentecostal high heels to Walter (BRB) so he can enter the next race and do his upcoming show as well?

Did you know that Curtis (Cousins) has resorted to taking in ironing now that RAY M. refuses to let him wash cars for the extra money?

The Art Festival was a lot of fun

last weekend, especially the Colt 45s' wishing well which was kind of like Searama with Baby Shamu (David C.) provided by Mama Jo working it both days. (David, talk to Walter and Bill about this comment.)

Jay Allen has hired a new Promotion Director for The Galleon. Rob Laird is taking charge of Wednesday nights and has set up a program called "Elegant Violence" which should be a fun packed evening every week.

Happy first year anniversary goes out to Patsy from Loretta after chasing you for 6 years. Yes indeed—I did promise to dye my hair back to its natural color after one year if we were still alive. Congratulations to you both.

Till and Mike (BRB)—why did it take 6 hours for you to learn to play shuffle board at Venture-N?

Why won't Rusty's Coin Slot come to a head? Ask Curtis for details.



Are David Wilson and Vera Mae sisters or is this a new love affair?



All right Omar, get ready to hold Bill up. Today's his birthday! Happy Birthday, Bill!

Why is Miss Greens' husband sending him out of town? He's in San Francisco for the weekend.

Naomi Sims is now MC for the Barn's Wednesday Night Super Pacific Street Strip off at 10:30 p.m. A \$200 cash prize goes to the winner. Naomi is also doing a super Sunday show at The Galleon this Sunday so make your plans to attend.

The Names Project, the AIDS Memorial Quilt, provides penny jars for donations in Montrose area bars. Each month a trophy is awarded to the bar who has the largest amount of donations. Chutes won for the month of March having \$135.69 in their penny jar.

When the AIDS Quilt is displayed in Austin the weekend of April 30, there will be a panel created by Peter Martinez. He designed it to be signed with the names and dates of those who have died from AIDS in the Houston area. He will have it available for signing at the following locations, prior to departure for Austin: Venture-N, April 15, 9:00 p.m. and Mama's Money, April 21, 5:00 p.m.

Victoria Lust and the Gang at Kindred Spirits have gotten together and planned a special Tuesday to benefit the March on Austin. There are some hot acts scheduled to perform at 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 18. Bar Manager Maria promises that she will do her best to keep Victoria out of that Spandex swimsuit! The Montrose Cloggers, April Taylor, Miss Gay Texas USA Dyan Michaels, Miss Gay

Black Texas LaWanda Jackson, Erik, Michael Michelle are among the talented performers giving of their time and talent to benefit the community. Victoria is excited about the response of area merchants who have donated some very hot prizes for the raffle that evening. Head out to 610 and Richmond this Tuesday night and enjoy being entertained by some of Houston's HOTTEST ACTS!

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BARZAAR

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

Most Always

- *20/20: open 5pm-2am
- *Bacchus: Happy Hour 4-8pm
- *Momma's Money: \$1 Well & Domestic Beer, Monday-Saturday, 7am-11am
- *Past Time: Happy hour 12-8pm.
- *The Barn: Lunch served (Mon-Sat) 11am-3pm
- *J.R.'s: Monday thru Friday, hors d'oeuvres 5:30 until 7:30
- *Scandal's: Open 11am, Mon-Sat, 12 Noon, Sunday
- *Club Body Center: \$5 for 30 minute tanning session, \$30 for 8 visits
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy hour 4pm-7pm, 3-1 happy hour till 10pm, beer bust 4pm-10pm.
- *Exit: Schnapps \$1.25
- *Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Monday-Saturday, 7am-8pm
- *Momma's Money: 75¢ Well Drinks, Monday-Thursday, 9pm-Midnight
- *Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
- *Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- *Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75¢ draft
- *J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
- *Chutes: Frozen margaritas \$1.25 6pm-2am, happy hour to 10pm
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnite specials
- *The Barn: Happy hour 11am-9pm
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Open Tues-Sat (4pm-2am), Sun (4pm-2am), Closed Mondays
- *E/J's: Beer bust, 4-10
- *E/J's: First Happy Hour (9-10am) Last Happy Hour (1-2am) \$1 well, 75¢ schnapps
- *Briar Patch: Happy hour till 8pm
- *Exit: Keg Party 4-midnight
- *Exit: Happy Hour 7am-8pm (Mon-Sat)
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 5-8pm (ex. weekends)
- *Galleon: Happy Hour 'til 8pm Daily
- *Chutes: \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 12-10pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Most Always Happy hour Mon-Sat, 7am-9pm, Sun, Noon-6pm, Drink Specials and Surprises All Week Long
- *Chutes: Beer bust 4-Midnight
- *Spanish Flower Restaurant: Open 24 hrs. (ex. Tues.)
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am with \$1.50 vodka drinks to noon

Friday

- *Galleon: Basic Bros. Summer Fashion Event
- *Exit: Keg Party 4-10pm
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 7am-10pm
- *Cousins: Cousins & Company, 10:30pm
- *Cousins: Drawing, 6:45pm, win triple your shoe size in cash
- *The Barn: Cowboys in Action, 8-2
- *E/J's: Beer Bust, 4-10pm
- *Bacchus: The Gay Dating Game 8pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- *Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Ram Rocha
- *Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- *Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm with snacks at 4pm, Brazos River Band 9pm
- *Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
- *Heaven: 50¢ well, cover
- *K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor Bust 7-10pm

- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, \$1 Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps; 2pm-8pm, Happy Hour; 9pm-2am, DJ & Disco Dancing, Male Strip Revue
- *Chutes: Cruise Night happy hour to 10 pm, Male strip
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Special Forces (male dancers) 10pm-2am

Saturday

- *Bacchus: Houston's Org. Party Night \$2.00 margaritas
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-6pm
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Live band 9pm-1am
- *Cousins: Cousins & Company, 10:30pm
- *E/J's: Performers' Alley, 11pm
- *The Barn: Cowboys in Action, 9-2
- *E/J's: Dart tournament, cash prizes, 12 Noon
- *Montrose Mining Co.: 25¢ draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am
- *Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Ram Rocha
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- *Exit: Keg Party \$2.00 2pm-10pm
- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, \$1 Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps; 4pm-9pm, \$1 Well Drinks; 9pm-2am, DJ & Dancing
- *Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
- *E/J's: \$1 Well Drinks 4-7pm
- *Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, \$1 schnapps
- *Mother's: 75¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- *Q.T.'s: Male Strip Revue, Shanna Robert's Miss Gay Southern Hemisphere
- *Chutes: Cruise Night & liquor bust 4-8pm \$6
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm, Brazos River Band 9pm
- *Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11 pm, cover, DJ-Scooter Bearden
- *K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor Bust 7-10pm
- *Mary's: Afternoon Beer bust, Bubba's Pajama Party, 7am-noon, U of H car wash

Sunday

- *Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Noon-4pm, \$1 Well with 50¢ Schnapps 4-7pm
- *Mother's: Male dancers 10pm & Midnite
- *Exit: Keg Party \$2.00
- *Exit: Happy Hour 12pm-8pm
- *Galleon: \$1.50 Cuervo Gold Margaritas all day/night
- *Rubio's: Free draft 7-10pm, "Rubios Presenta" 10:30
- *Bacchus: Pool Tournament, 2pm
- *J.R.'s: 75¢ cape cods, bloodies, margaritas, & schnapps Noon-10pm
- *E/J's: Beer bust, Noon-10pm

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- *E/J's: Volleyball, 2pm
- *The Barn: Cowboys in Action, starting at 7pm
- *Exit: 75¢ Well Drinks
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open Noon-6pm
- *Q.T.'s: The Young Ladies of Q.T.'s, 5:30
- *Scandal's: Mama Jo's Country Western T-Dance, 5pm-10pm, Pool Tournament, 1pm
- *E/J's: \$1 Well Drinks 6-9pm
- *Club Romeo: Hangover Blues, beer \$1.25, Bloody Marys \$2
- *Mother's: 75¢ well 4-9pm
- *Galleon: Steak Night 6pm, Super Show with Naomi Sims, 10:30
- *Chutes: Beer bust 1-Midnight
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Bloody Marys \$1, Live band 6pm-10pm, free hot dogs
- *Venture-N: Booze/Beer Bust 4-10pm
- *Heaven: Free well 7-9, free draft all night, \$1.25 Corona all night, cover
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 6pm, Brazos River Band, and A Little Bit of Texas, 7pm Imperial Court of the Single Star Raffle
- *Brazos River Bottom: Steak night, \$4.50, 6pm
- *Mary's: Beer bust 3-6pm, Rammit '89 Party, 2-8pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 1pm-10pm, 50¢ draft in a mug 10pm-2am, 50¢ hot dogs 4pm-10pm

Monday

- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
- *Galleon: Best Crowd in Town
- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
- *K.J.'s: \$1 Beer and Well Drinks
- *Brazos River Bottom: \$1.00 Well & Beer 7am-2am
- *E/J's: \$1 Margaritas all day
- *Mother's: 15¢ beer 6pm-1am
- *Exit: \$1.25 Margaritas
- *Rubio's: CLOSED, Available for private functions, reserve one week in advance
- *E/J's: Open 7am with Miss

- Dee, \$1.00 Vodka Drinks 7am-6pm, Dart tournament, cash prizes, 7pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- *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
- *Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-Midnight, happy hour till 10pm, liquor bust 8-Midnight
- *Mary's: Bowler's Special Night
- *E/J's: Pool Tournament, Open to everyone, 8pm, \$50 prize

Tuesday

- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
- *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- *Chutes: Liquor bust 8-Midnight
- *Bacchus: Pot Luck Night
- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
- *Midtowne Spa: Male Dancers
- *E/J's: \$1 gin drinks all day
- *Mother's: \$1 well, Disco oldies 8pm-12am
- *Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- *K.J.'s: All Day All Night Happy Hour-double drinks, 75¢ beer
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Pitcher of beer \$2, Steak night 7pm
- *J.R.'s: Spring Fling Finale, 11pm with HostMaude, \$1.75 Corona
- *Exit: \$1 Well Drinks
- *Club Body Center: 1/2 price rooms & lockers, 7pm-3am
- *The Barn: Steak Night at 7pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Men at Work (male dancers) 10pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm

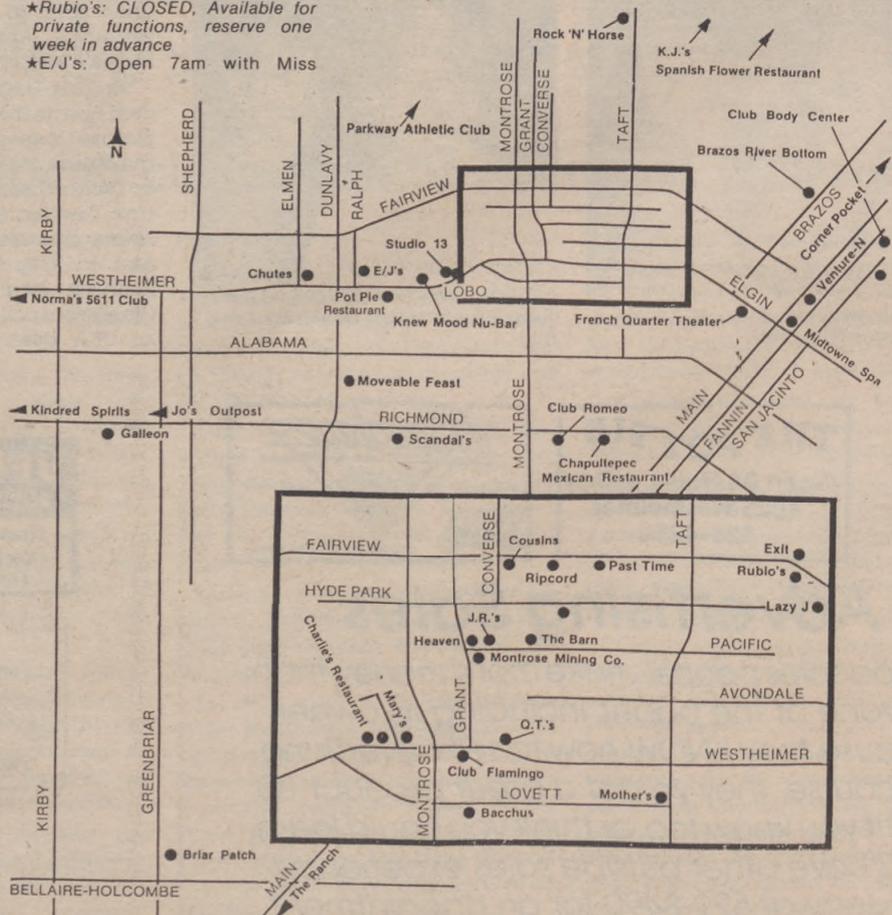
- *Club Romeo: \$1.25 beer
- *Galleon: Happy Hour til 8pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm, dance lessons 9:30pm, 2nd Annual Names Project Benefit Auction, 11th, 6:30pm

Wednesday

- *Midtowne Spa: 1/2 price (rooms & lockers) for members 8am-Midnight
- *Ripcord: \$1.50 well all day
- *Scandal's: Uninhibited, check bar for time
- *Club Body Center: Complimentary Pizza 8pm-10pm
- *E/J's: Beer bust, 4-10
- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
- *Exit: \$1.25 Margaritas
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Schnapps \$1
- *Galleon: \$1.75 well, all day/night
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 7am-10pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Nickel draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am, music of 60's, 70's, 80's
- *Club Romeo: Vodka specials
- *Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks
- *Bacchus: Corporate Ladies Happy Hour, free hors d'oeuvres till 8pm
- *The Barn: Mr. Pacific Street contest, 10pm, \$150 cash prize
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm, Cheeks of the Week 10pm-\$100 cash prize
- *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.
- *Exit: Steak Night 3.50

Thursday

- *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- *Mary's: Sundance Night, 8-close
- *Midtowne Spa: Male Dancers
- *Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- *Rock 'N' Horse: All can beer \$1
- *E/J's: \$1 Well Drinks 9-12pm
- *The Barn: Posse Male Dancers, 9pm-2am
- *Mary's: Slop Shot Pool Tournament 9-2, cash prizes
- *Heaven: Male Dance Revue with Hunter and the Headliners and Fantasy in Motion at 11pm. M.C. Randy Jobe.
- *Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks



★Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
 ★Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
 ★Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
 ★Midtowne Spa: 1/2 lockers for members 8am-Midnight
 ★Scandals: Oldies Night, 50's - 60's-70's Rock and Roll, 13th, Royal wingding with TGRA and Colt 45's, M.C. Jessica Renee
 ★Exit: \$1 Well Drinks
 ★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)
 ★Brazos River Bottom: \$1.00 Well & Beer 7am-2am, Brazos River Band, 9pm, Free Hot Dogs & Hamburgers on patio 7pm-9pm
 ★Galleon: Win, Lose or Draw 9pm, Buffet 8pm
 ★Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm, (\$1.10 well & beer) 3in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, Long-necks (domestic beer & soft drinks \$1.10) 10pm -2am, \$2.00 beer bust 4-10pm

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

20/20, 3611 Fondren, 975-6356
 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
 Corner Pocket, 823 Congress at Travis, 222-2901
 Cousins, 817 Fairview, 528-9204
 E/J's, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
 Exit, 109 Tuam, 528-8623

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
 Kindred Spirits, 4902 Richmond, 623-6135
 K.J.'s, 11830 Airline Rd., 445-5849
 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
 Mother's, 402 Lovett, 520-7935
 Norma's 5611 Club, 5611 Val Verde, 782-4761
 Jo's Outpost, 2818 Richmond, 528-8318
 Parkway Athletic Club, 800 Rosine, 528-5467
 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
 Ripcord, 715 Fairview, 521-2792
 Rock 'N' Horse, 1220 Taft, 520-9910
 Club Romeo, 903 Richmond, 528-9110
 Rubio's, 202 Tuam, 522-1207
 Scandal's, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903
 Spanish Flower Restaurant, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706
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 Venture-N, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000

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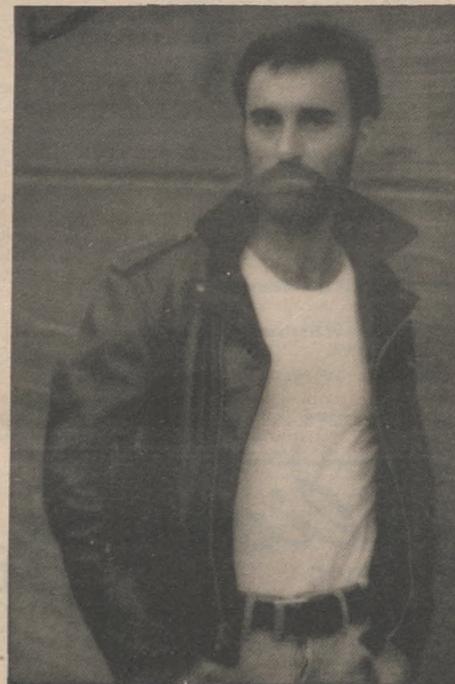
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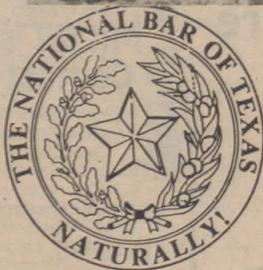
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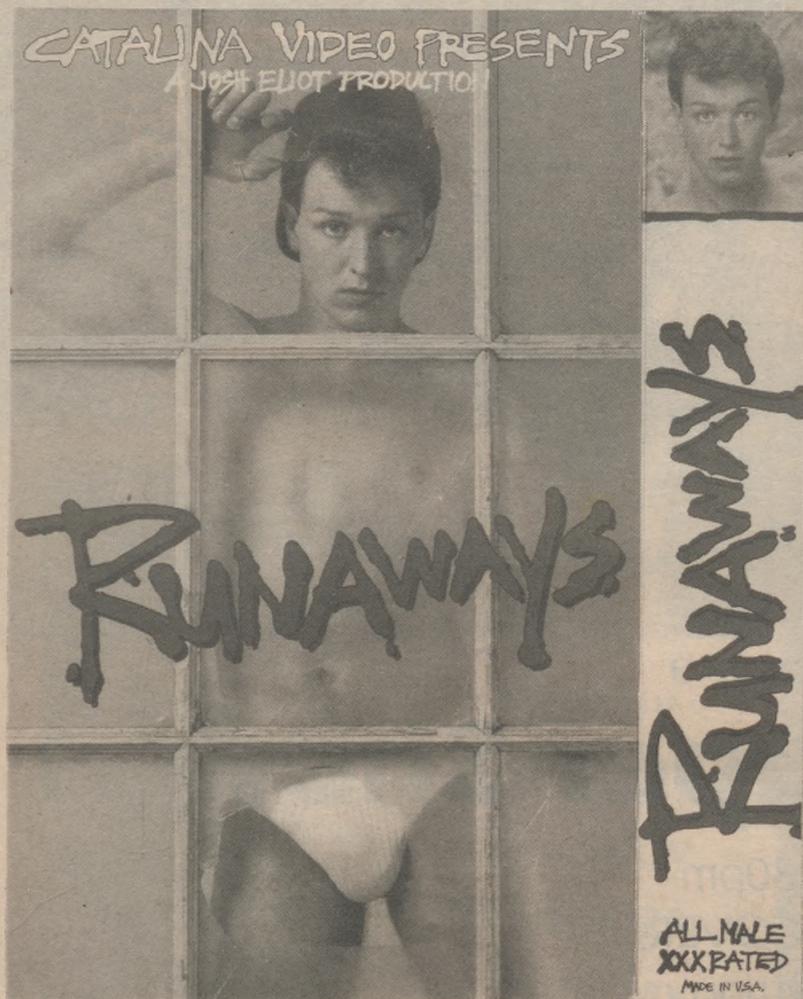
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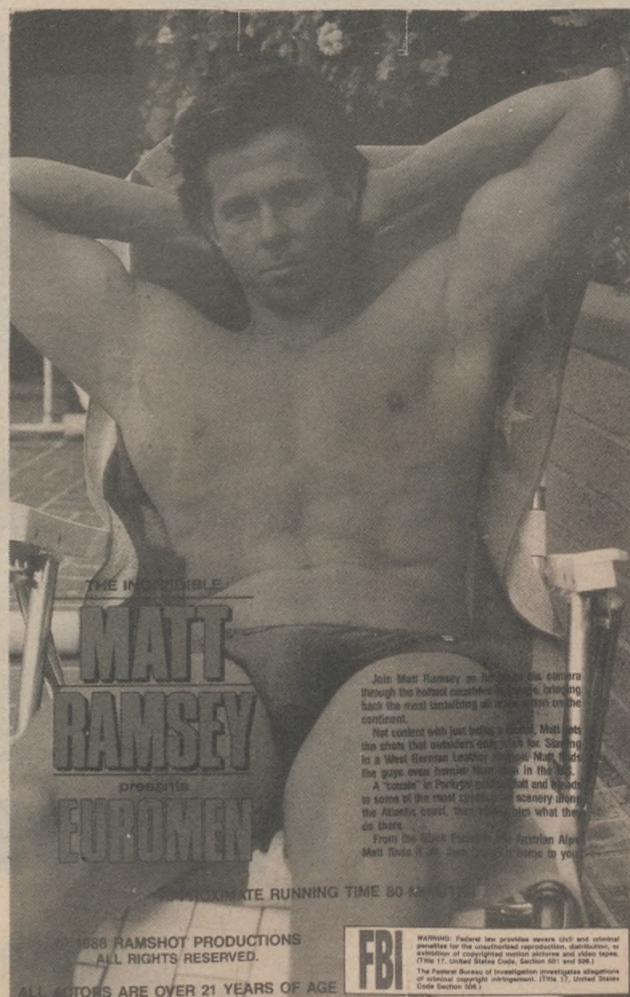
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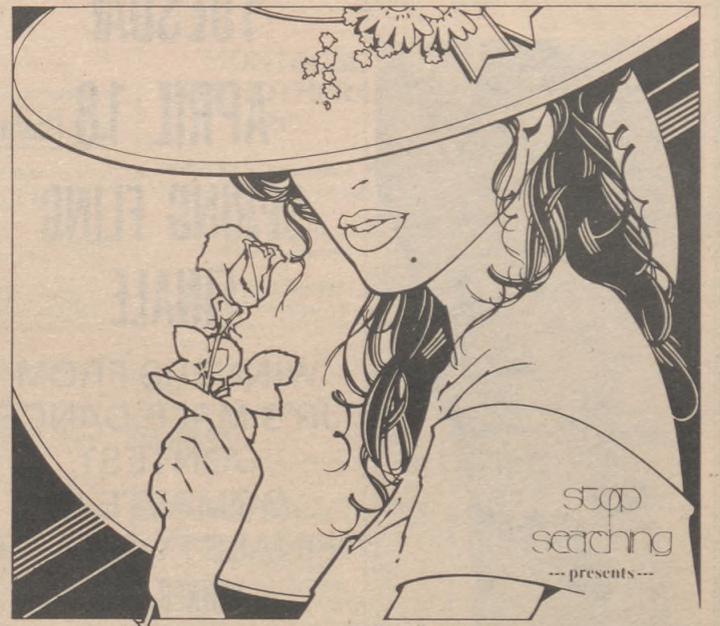
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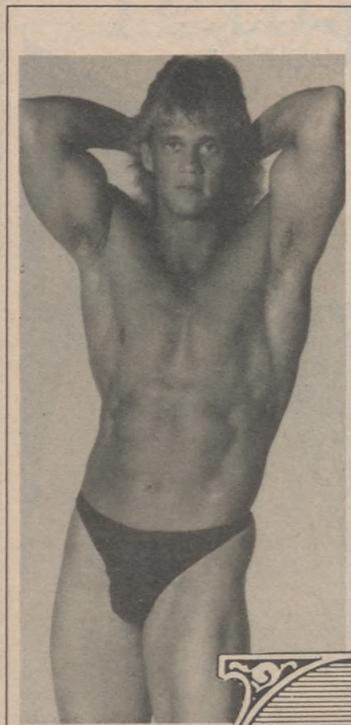


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Part-time rub-downers younger, built, good hands, looks, cleanliness, transportation a plus, work your own hours. Mr. C. 622-3942.

SPECIAL EVENTS COORDINATOR
Minimum 3 years experience and proven fund raising track record in non-profit organization. Full time. Bachelors degree required. Some computer experience. Send resume with salary requirements by April 24th to: AIDS Foundation Houston, Department D, 3927 Essex Lane, Houston, 77027. No Phone calls accepted.

Need experienced, stable waiter or waitress. Apply 7am-3pm, Monday-Friday, Charlie's, 1102 Westheimer.

House sitter needed. Relocate to country near Lake Livingston. 621-3823.

DISCOUNT TROPHIES INC.
Needs outgoing, well groomed sales people for immediate positions at 2 locations. \$5.00 per hour full time. Call Ric 681-1560.

Help wanted all positions. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm, Midtowne Spa, 3100 Fannin.

Help wanted, salesperson, full time, small boutique in Montrose. 529-6299.
Part time driver wanted, 7pm-midnight. 278-3824.

MERCHANDISE
Items for Sale 1043

Met tickets, Wagner's Ring, 4-24, 29. Call 680-9733

MERCHANDISE
Leather Goods 1048

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GAY EUROPE
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ANIMALS
Pets 1150

REWARD!!!
Lost female mixed breed which resembles small German Shepherd, area of Woodhead and Westheimer on 4/9/89. Bill 520-9140.

Free kittens to a good home. 863-1660.

ANIMALS
Stables 1180

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An alternative to the traditional workout.

RENTALS
Houses 1404

MONTROSE VICTORIAN DUPLEX
Large downstairs duplex, Victorian, 402 Welch, charming 2-1 on quiet corner with private entrance and good neighbors. Wood floors, high ceilings, brass/glass ceiling fans, 2 fireplaces, bay window, mini-blinds, dishwasher, W/D, garbage disposal, C/A/H. Freshly painted. Shady, fenced back yard. Much more! Available May 1. \$550/month with last month's rent deposit. 6 month or 1 year lease. Call Louie 623-3283 days, 524-0426 evenings. Please message if necessary.

Inside loop 2-1-1 attached, W/D connections, fenced, newly reworked new carpet, Must See! 524-4639.

RENTALS
Apartments 1405

MONTROSE OASIS 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS
Quiet building deep in the heart of Montrose. Free gas heat for winter, swimming pool for summer. Central air, GE appliances, dishwasher, disposal, mini-blinds, and ceiling fans. New gray carpeting. On site laundry and covered parking. 2BR at \$365, 3BR at \$475, plus security deposit and electric. 306 Stratford at Taft. By appointment, please. 523-6109.

HOUSTON/SOUTHWEST: Luxury 2 story, 1/1 1/2 townhouses with stack W/D's, some with fireplaces, small pets accepted, pools, tennis courts, jacuzzis, weight rooms. \$275.00/month. Call 772-4323.

Heights duplex, 1 bedroom on Teetshorn. Appliances, water paid, \$255, lease. 868-3055.

COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT—North Montrose, 1/1, hardwoods, W/sun room, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, gas heat/stove, \$300 plus gas, electric. 523-9335.

COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT—Montrose/Richmond, 1/1, quiet complex, nice hardwoods/carpet, gas heat/stove, reasonable rates only \$275 plus gas, electric. 523-9335.

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RENTALS
Roommates Wanted 1460

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RENTALS
Roommates Wanted 1460

Need 1 or 2 serious college students (Rice or UH) to share an apartment or house in Montrose. Non-smokers only. Call Randy 270-5563.

Urgently needed, 1 or 2 roommates. GWM/GHM, Beltway 8/Hwy 59 area. \$250 + 1/3 utilities. 561-0294.

Northwest Mall area. GWM looking for stable, non-smoking male or female to share 2 bedroom house. Serious only. \$225 + 1/2 utilities. 686-9218.

Heights roommate wanted. Non-smoker, no drugs. 869-8540.

Bellaire/Chimney Rock, GWM to share 3-2-2 house with mature professional, non-smoker, no drugs. \$275 includes utilities. 665-0068.

REAL ESTATE
Homes for Sale 1601

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NOTICES
Commercial Announcements 1750

Gay/Lesbian Pride Week '89
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A Generation of Pride

SPIRITUAL
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SERVICES
Alterations, Sewing 2112

Garden Party gowns designed/ sewn/ altered—Lisa, 864-2233.

SERVICES
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Rob Roy's janitorial and maid services. Call for free estimates, 784-9147 after 6pm, M-F.

Bill 864-2233

SERVICES
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Computer systems, consulting, custom programming. Larry, 465-3131.

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SERVICES
Massage (licensed) 2145

Ads in this category (massage) are intended to be from licensed masseurs and masseuses. Unlicensed masseurs and masseuses are listed under "Body Rubs," section 2260.

MASSAGE THERAPIST
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Professional, relaxing, wonderful massage by John. 526-8652.

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SERVICES
Medical Care 2155

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SERVICES
Movers 2160

MOVEMASTERS
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THE PERSONALS
(Individual) Personals 2220

YOUNG TRIM SUBMISSIVES
Masculine WM, 43, 6', 170 lbs., trains, disciplines. Boxholder #221, 2615 Waugh, Houston, 77006.

GWM, 46, Average looks, sincere, intelligent, professional, involved in community. Seeks others for dates, quiet evenings, fun times, relationship possible. Smokers welcome, no booze, no drugs. Reply to blind box 441-G c/o Montrose Voice.

PROFESSIONAL, MASCULINE, TALL, HANDSOME, DISCREET. If these along with exercise, movies, travel, and quiet evenings interest you then send photo & phone to Box 442-R c/o Montrose Voice. GWM, no fats, fems, or bar types.

GWM, 43, 6' 170#, professional, excellent health, stable, diverse interests, in dependent nature, average looks, community involvement, seeks same for growth, friendship, dates, possible relationship. No fems, fats, drugs. Sincere response only, Box 442-L, c/o Montrose Voice.

Trim GHF, 36, Interested in trim, non-smoking, caring, GF, 28-45. Reply to blind box 441-M c/o Montrose Voice.

DROP 'EM
Drop your notions about personals being for desperate lonely-heart losers forced to spend Saturday nights alone. I'm not desperate (yet), I'm no loser, and I was home last Saturday by choice. I'm a GWM, 29, bl/bl, professional, new to Houston, I'm not drop-dead gorgeous, but I'm no plastic-surgery poster boy either. I'm a normal, horny, sane, intelligent guy looking for friends, a few good (safe) times, and ultimately, Mr. Right. I'm not interested in guys stuck on themselves. But the rest of you may want to write. You might be surprised! Blind box 442S c/o Montrose Voice.

GWM, 50, masculine, business professional, seeks friendship and companionship with stable individual. Photo, phone # gets quick reply. No drugs, fems, fats. Reply blind box 441-J c/o Montrose Voice.

Passive GBM, 29 Seeks masculine GBM for mutual friendship. Reply to blind box 442-D c/o Montrose Voice.

THE PERSONALS
(Commercial)
Personals **2240**

Girls, guys, TV's, TS's, etc. Hair, nails, facials, ear piercing, personal shopping, complete line cosmetics & skin care. For appointment, Peggy 526-2080.

FRIDAY FOX

Soon, to provide a little more visual excitement to the Voice, we'll present our "Friday Fox" photo feature—sensual but in good taste. Now seeking men in their 30's (perhaps a little younger, perhaps a little older). Is that you? Or someone you know? If you have photos that might be appropriate, please submit them. Or, we can do a series. Call Henry, 520-0206. No pay, just notoriety.

Wanted, models for lay out—male or female. Please call 866-4084.

ATTENTION

New contact magazine for gay/lesbians for Texas. No charge for personal ads (with or without photo). Write today: P.L. Publications P.O. Box 841203 Houston, Texas 77284

THE PERSONALS
Body Rubs **2260**

For massages by licensed masseurs and masseuses, see section 2145, "Massage." Warm oil body rub, 464-3213.

Body rubs, 24 hours, 529-3970.

SESSIONS
A BODY RUB SERVICE

24 hour body rubs in private studio. 528-3079.

Sensational body rubs by great looking guy. Private, discrete, safe. In or out calls accepted. Mark, 780-8570.

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THE PERSONALS
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Relax with hot blue-eyed swimmer, anytime. Forestt, 520-7513.

Loving hands will travel. 520-6706.

CHOOSE YOUR MAN
OR MEN FOR YOUR RUB

622-3942

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Heavenly massages by pretty young, blonde hair, blue-eyed female. 522-8060.

BODY RUBS

I'll rub you the right way. Hairy, masculine man—evenings/weekends. David 529-6843.

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MERCHANDISE
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Montrose Voice
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-6,100 Voice readers go out to a dance bar or nightclub

-311 Voice readers take a domestic vacation or business trip

-39 Voice readers take a foreign vacation or business trip

-1,570 Voice readers attend a movie

-565 Voice readers attend a live theater, dance or concert performance

-Voice readers buy 561 paperback books and 253 hard-cover books

-Voice readers buy 399 33rpm records, 251 compact discs, 286 pre-recorded audio tapes

-Voice readers rent 1,238 video tapes and purchase 159 video tapes

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Jerry Mulholland
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR



David Chapman
ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Source: Simmons Market Research Bureau, Inc., Primary Readership Survey for the Montrose Voice, concluded December 1988