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**MONTROSE WEATHER FRIDAY NIGHT:** Fair and mild, low 60. **SATURDAY:** Showers returning, high 75, low 60. **SUNDAY & MONDAY:** Fair and mild, high 70, low 50.

## Cabbies pay respects to slain colleague

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE  
Montrose Voice Editor

At about 9:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 5, the cars left the United Cab headquarters at 7202 Irvington. It was a curious spectacle, a line of 75-80 taxi cabs, most of them United's familiar blue, but a few from other cab companies—Yellow and Liberty, all of them bound in solemn procession for the 10:00 a.m. Veteran's Memorial funeral of Robert L. Fullilove.

Fullilove, a United Cab Driver who took most of his calls in the Montrose area, was murdered on Jan. 30 in his cab, outside an apartment complex in Southwest Houston. Last Thursday, Feb. 1, five suspects described by police as "lower Westheimer street kids" were charged in the shooting death of the driver, allegedly during a planned robbery attempt.

The cab driver had picked up the suspects at a restaurant in 10100 block of Bissonnet in far southwest Houston at about 7:45 p.m., police said. He drove them to the complex, in the 10400 block of South Drive, where he was shot in the back of the head by one of the suspects at about 8:00 p.m.

He was taken to Ben Taub Hospital, where he died Wednesday, Jan. 31.

The youths, arrested Wednesday in Montrose, later told police they had planned the crime, including taking the cab, robbing the driver and shooting him if he resisted. The suspects ranged in age from 14 to 21.



Funeral procession for slain cab driver Robert Fullilove included 75-80 cabs

Two were juveniles.

Fullilove, 56, was one of several United drivers who regularly worked Montrose, the company's original and loyal customer base. Rarely seen without his trademark cowboy hat, he was a familiar face to many regular riders, his fellow Montrose-based cabbies said. The news of his killing broke a five year

lull in attacks on cab drivers, who in Houston are entitled to refuse service when they feel their safety is threatened, said United Cab vice president Ellis Houston. In many major cities, such refusal of riders is not an option, Houston said.

"In most places, they'll yank a (cab driver's) license if they turn down a rider," Houston said. "Here, I

don't think there's a day that goes by when they (drivers) don't refuse someone."

There is no limit on the number of riders a cabbie can take on a trip, Houston said. According to police reports, the five young riders in the Jan. 30 incident all had an "innocent," non-threatening appearance.

"(Fullilove) had been with the company for a long time. Most of the drivers knew him. What happened was a shock to all of us," Houston said.

Attacks on drivers have been uncommon in Houston since 1985, when "the last rash" of such crimes had taken place here, Houston said.

Marcus Manuel Trammell, 21, the alleged gunman, was charged with capital murder. Nona Mary Byers, 19, who is on probation for burglary, was charged with aggravated robbery. Both were held without bond. Christopher Bradley, 18, also was charged with aggravated robbery and is being held in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Two juveniles, aged 14 and 16, are being held by Harris County juvenile authorities. The 16-year-old, arrested at Covenant House, gave police the names of two other suspects. Bradley and the other juvenile were spotted on lower Westheimer and arrested on the street; Trammell and Byers were picked up later at a restaurant on Westheimer.

Though a few United drivers stayed on the streets Monday to pick up riders, most participated in the funeral procession, Houston said.

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## Man arrested in alleged computer-extortion

By KRISTI UMBREIT

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE  
CLEVELAND (AP)—A former World Health Organization consultant appeared before a federal magis-

trate Friday, Feb. 2, on charges of extortion and blackmail involving a fake AIDS information disk that crippled computers in several coun-

tries. During an initial court appearance, Joseph W. Popp, 39, told U.S. Magistrate Joseph W. Bartunek that he is under a psychiatrist's care and must take drugs for a mental condi-

tion. Bartunek said he would schedule another court hearing after Popp is evaluated by two psychiatrists to see whether he is competent to face ex-

tradition proceedings. A hearing date was not set, and Popp was ordered to remain in the Bedford Heights jail in suburban Cleveland.

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## Promise seen using malaria drug on pneumonia

By WOODY BAIRD  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Tests on laboratory rats indicate that a drug developed in England to combat malaria may cure a form of pneumonia that kills many AIDS sufferers, say scientists at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

"If you could prevent this pneumonia in AIDS patients, it would probably increase their life spans by almost double," said Walter Hughes, a physician who directs the hospital's research on AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The testing with rats indicates the drug both prevents and cures Pneumocystis pneumonia and St. Jude researchers are in the first phase of trying it on human beings, Hughes said.

"The animal studies show that this drug kills (the pneumonia) and there's been no toxicity associated with it," he said Wednesday, Jan. 31.

A report on the research will be published in the February issue of Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy, a publication of the American Society of Microbiology.

"We're talking purely of animal studies, but the animal model used to study drugs of Pneumocystis pneumonia have always been remarkably predictive of the human disease," Hughes said.

He said his staff has been studying the new malaria drug, known as hydroxynaphthoquinone or 566C80, for about a year and a half. The drug was synthesized by Wellcome Research Laboratories of England, and St. Jude said its studies have been supported by other tests there.

If the human tests with 566C80 are successful, the drug could be available for general use by AIDS sufferers in a year or two, Hughes said.

Two common drugs used now for cancer patients with Pneumocystis pneumonia are only moderately effective with AIDS sufferers, he said.

## Cleaning up Montrose: Crime fighting or class wars?

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE  
Montrose Voice Editor

In a weathered, half-vacant apartment complex in an older residential neighborhood of Montrose, a poverty-level tenant decides he's had enough when he is awakened by a mouse crawling across his forehead. Although he has no where else to go, is living week-by-week and is caring for a mentally retarded person in his home, he rallies his neighbors to demand a meeting with the landlords. He also calls the city health department and the neighborhood newspaper.

The complex's young manager nervously tries to placate the complaining tenants. He tries to explain that both he and the owners have repeatedly called the waste company to empty the dumpster that has sat full behind the main building since November. He tells them they will get rat poison for the rodents, and that their hot water—which most have had to do without since the Christmas holiday freeze—will soon be restored. He tells the newspaper reporter that most of his tenants can't afford to go anywhere else, that they are clean working people and not criminals, and that if the complex were to close, it would be one more vacant building like the "crack house" across the street.

A few blocks away, a Montrose neighborhood activist gathers reports from several area civic clubs to which she belongs. The leaders of these clubs, she says, are "just ordinary people" who got fed up with crime—specifically, drug dealing and prostitution—in their own back yards. She says Montrose homeowners and the police who patrol this district have known for a long time that criminals openly ply their trade "out of some of these seedy apartments." They meet their "tricks" or dope customers on the street in front of private homes, or in people's yards. Often, she says, they don't even bother to go back to the apartment to complete the deal. She wants the complexes cleaned up or condemned.

A landlord who owns several of these older Montrose properties, some of which she admits have crime problems or code violations, says the civic groups aren't being entirely fair. She insists that she is doing everything in her power to keep the criminals out, in spite of poor health and lack of funds to invest in her properties. She says she is trying to work with the neighborhood groups and the police to get rid of the problem, but it isn't easy. Both she and her partner say they are well-intentioned business people who got caught in Houston's economic downturn and have not yet been able to recover.

Although everyone involved says they know there is a problem, they disagree on how to go about solving it. They also differ in their assessment of who the real victims are, and why.

James Kozowyk, a resident of Las Rosas Apartments at 416 Fairview, said he has complained repeatedly to the managers and owners of his complex about unsanitary conditions. He said that although he likes his apartment and thinks the complex "could be fixed up easily," certain problems were becoming impossible to live with. The apartments' rodent problem had been getting out of hand, and the only garbage dumpster had not been emptied since before Thanksgiving, he said. After the holidays, extremely low water pressure and no hot water in most apartments was added to the list of tenant woes, as the Dec. 22 hard freeze left several broken water pipes on the property. On Jan. 9, Kozowyk said he got the last straw.

"I woke up this morning and this mouse was on my head!" he said. "People shouldn't have to live like this!"

Kozowyk and other Las Rosas residents pointed out other mice, live and dead, in Kozowyk's tidy one-bedroom unit. One tenant said she had found a nest of baby mice in a dresser drawer.

Kozowyk said he knew when he



James Kozowyk points out a couple of problems in his apartment

called the health department and city housing department that an investigation could result in the apartments being shut down, and all of the tenants being asked to leave. "I really don't care at this point," he said. "I was told (the city) would help us find some place to go...I'm not sure where I heard that. But no matter what happens, I won't move into another place like this one."

Rhonda, another resident of the complex, said she was also prepared to leave. The mother of a new baby and a handicapped two-year-old son, she said she was afraid of the germs carried by the mice and the dirty dumpster. (On Jan. 15, after her son was hospitalized for respiratory problems,

Rhonda did move out to live with her mother. She said it was partly because of the boy's health problems and partly because of conditions at the complex).

Stuart Chapel, the on-site manager of the complex, characterized Kozowyk as a "whiner" who was never satisfied.

"Some of the people here are notorious whiners and criers. James is one of the worst," Chapel said. Although he does not receive a salary for his duties as manager, Chapel said he is grateful to his employers, who gave him a rent-free apartment and helped him get on his feet.

"It's not perfect, no, but it's really not that bad. It's better than what I had...better than what I

would have. It's better than nothing.

"All of these same people who are doing the whining...most of them will say they can't go anywhere else, they can't afford it. As far as the problems, we're trying to get them taken care of. I've been on the phone every day with the dumpster people...the owners just changed dumpster companies, and we've been having a lot of trouble with it," Chapel said. "We put out poison for the mice, and we're going to get some more. People just need to be patient," he said.

Regarding criminal activity, Chapel claims Las Rosas doesn't have a problem. "I think most of them (criminals) moved down the road," he said. "I try to be really picky about who I get in here. Now across the street (in a vacant building) they go in and out."

"We used to have some of the street hustlers living here. We don't anymore," Chapel said. "But if you think about it, even they have to have somewhere to go."

But, while citing money as a reason why many near downtown apartment dwellers will live with "less than perfect" conditions, Chapel admits the rents at his own complex aren't dirt cheap.

A one-bedroom goes for \$70 a week, an average monthly rent of \$315 for an apartment without air conditioning. Tenants also supply their own heating units. Comparably priced rental properties, and many lower-priced if the tenants pay their own utilities, are available in or near Montrose.

"But we don't ask too many questions," Chapel said. Prospective tenants fill out an application form, but are not subjected to lengthy credit checks and other requirements. "A lot of people, for some reason or other, don't want to answer a whole lot of questions or fill out five pages of forms. Some of them would be turned down somewhere else. It doesn't mean they're bad people," he said.

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# Man arrested in computer extortion Case

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Popp, of Willowick, about 10 miles east of Cleveland, was arrested Thursday, Feb. 1.  
Popp's attorney, John P. Kilroy of Euclid, Ohio, had asked that Popp be kept in a hospital because of his mental condition, rather than be held jail.

"He's an internationally respected researcher," Kilroy said. "I don't think he'd pose any risk to flee."  
Kilroy said Popp is an anthropologist and until December had a contract with the Geneva-based World Health Organization, working sometimes in England but mainly in Geneva and Africa.

Gary D. Arbezniak, assistant U.S. attorney in Cleveland, said an arrest warrant was issued in London on Jan. 18 contending Popp mailed about 20,000 diskettes from that city about Dec. 11.

The U.S. attorney's office in Cleveland said the diskettes had information on acquired immune deficiency syndrome for hospitals, researchers and government agencies.

At the time the diskette began causing problems in early December, authorities in London said it had been received by users in Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Denmark and California as well as Britain.

Scotland Yard said at least 10 British computers were affected. Later in the month, a company in Bahrain, in the Middle East, also reported getting one of the disks but said it was discovered before it did any damage.

Those who used the AIDS information program later found that their hard-disk data were destroyed. Arbezniak said the diskette packages included a message warning that if the diskette were inserted into a computer, a leasing fee would be charged.

"It appears to me... a clear warning was given on the package," Kilroy said in a telephone interview after Popp's court appearance. "The facts will show his actions were not criminal in nature."

At the end of the program, the diskette asked the computer user for a leasing fee of up to \$375, then printed an invoice with a Panama City, Panama, address of a company called PC CYBORG, saying that was where the money should be sent, federal prosecutors said.

Upon payment of the money, the recipient would receive a "decontamination disk" that would stop the computer virus, authorities said.

# Judge finds N.J. borough violated patient's privacy

BY MELANIE BURNEY  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE  
CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—A federal judge's ruling that holds a municipality responsible because a police officer disclosed that a resident had AIDS could have far-reaching impact on confidentiality cases around the country, some observers say.

U.S. District Judge Stanley S. Brotman ruled that the Borough of Runnemede and one of its officers are liable for damages for disclosing to a resident that her neighbor had acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"This case would conform and expand where I think the law is heading—that is a duty to maintain confidentiality and that it can only be breached where there's a clear and present danger to a third party," said Larry Gostin, executive director of the American Society of Law and Medicine.

The ruling marks the first decision addressing the need for pa-

tient confidentiality outside an institution and established the privacy rights of not only the AIDS victim, but also their families, said Theodore M. Lieverman, the plaintiff's attorney.

"The panic sparked by AIDS was widely known..." Brotman wrote in a 36-page opinion. He said in his ruling Monday, Jan. 29, that it is "obvious" police need training to understand about the confidentiality of AIDS victims.

An earlier settlement among other parties in the same case calls for the borough of Barrington to implement by Feb. 22 an AIDS confidentiality policy. It must also provide training for its police, medical and emergency personnel on the transmission of AIDS and how to protect themselves and private citizens, Lieverman said.

The judge said that because such a policy was not in place in Runnemede, the borough is liable for damages. A jury will deter-

mine later the amount of damages the municipality will be assessed and whether another defendant in the case should be held liable.

Gostin said some cases have been filed around the country charging police departments with breaching the privacy of AIDS patients. He said Brotman's ruling is believed to be the first of its kind involving a municipality.

"It seems to me that a case like this where there's liability should wake municipalities up," said Gostin, an associate professor at Harvard's School of Public Health.

In New Jersey, public schools are required by law to have AIDS policies, but local police departments and municipalities are exempt from that requirement.

The ruling stems from a 1988 civil complaint filed on behalf of the wife of an AIDS patient and their four children. The family was humiliated and ostracized in its community after the husband's

condition was disclosed by a borough police officer, the suit charged.

The woman's husband had tested positive for the HIV virus, according to Lieverman. He died in Sept. 1988, said the attorney, who did not know the cause of the man's death.

The plaintiff's husband told Barrington police in March 1987 he was infected with the AIDS virus. He had been arrested on an outstanding fugitive warrant. The warrant was dropped and the husband was released.

Later that same day, the man's wife was involved in a car accident as she left her Runnemede home, according to the complaint. When Barrington Detective George Preen and Runnemede Patrolman Russell Smith arrived at the scene, Smith allegedly told the woman's neighbor that the woman's husband had AIDS, the suit contended.

The neighbor, Rita DiAngelo, al-

so named in the complaint, was an employee of the local school district. Ms. DiAngelo disclosed the information to the parents of other school children and allegedly told them that the woman's children also had AIDS, the suit alleges.

"There was no information, medical or otherwise, to suggest that (the children) have AIDS or are infected with the AIDS virus," the suit said.

Attorneys involved in the case declined comment Tuesday, Jan. 30.

The Borough of Barrington and its police chief, Thomas Page, were named in the original suit. Brotman approved out-of-court settlements with both last month.

"There's no question that confidentiality, education and non-coercive outreach are the keys to curbing the AIDS epidemic short of some type of cure," said Evan Wolfson, an attorney with the New York-based Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund, a national AIDS advocacy group.

# Lesbian-Gay Pride Week co-chairperson resigns post

By SHERI COHEN DARBONE  
Montrose Voice Editor

Ken Wilson, the male co-chair of Lesbian/Gay Pride Week 1990, became the second co-chair of the event to resign. He did so Wednesday, Jan. 31. Female co-chair Veronica Diaz read Wilson's letter of resignation at the planning body's January meeting and said that self-nominations would be accepted and a co-chair elected at the next meeting (Feb. 28).

In the letter, Wilson stated that a situation concerning his immediate family had arisen, requiring his full attention. Because of the responsibility involved in chairing the pride week event, Wilson said he preferred to resign so someone else could devote his full efforts to the project. "I feel I must now dedicate my time and energy in a different direction," Wilson said.

Diaz said delaying the selection of a replacement until the next meeting would give the community more time to respond. Marion Coleman, originally elected female co-chair of this year's event, resigned earlier. Diaz was elected co-chair at the Nov. 30 meeting.

During the meeting, Diaz announced that the pride week executive committee had developed a mission statement and "master action plan" for Lesbian/Gay Pride Week 1990 at a two day "team building workshop" in Galveston. The plan, a time table giving deadlines for completing plan-



Planners voted to allow minor adaptation of Lesbian/Gay Pride Week logo for T-shirt marketing purposes

ning of various details of the event, was on display in front of the room.

The mission statement declares that "Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week '90 is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization whose purpose is to promote and coordinate events which celebrate the diversity, unity and history of the lesbian

and gay community, in order to create a path towards a positive future for all humanity, including people of color, women, the physically challenged and our children."

In other action, a set of proposed rules and guidelines for the 1990 Lesbian/Gay Pride Parade was accepted by the group. Missing

from the draft of this year's rules, prepared by parade co-chairs Debbie Holmes and "Lady Victoria Lust" was the controversial language regarding the "image" and dress code of the pride parade included in the 1989 rules. Last year's rules called cross-dressing by men with facial hair "demeaning," discouraged "negative" political displays and encouraged participants to promote a "positive and favorable image." Some people had complained when that document was accepted that the guidelines violated their right to freedom of expression.

The rules approved this year also emphasize the importance of a positive image, but the dress code is less restrictive, barring only clothing that might be deemed in violation of state obscenity statutes and city ordinances. The references to cross-dressing with facial hair were removed completely from the code.

A ban on roller skates, skate boards and bicycles in the parade was included this year for insurance and safety reasons.

A minor flap arose over procedural technicalities regarding the development of merchandise featuring the pride week logo. Marketing committee representatives Claire Koepsel and Leslie Perez displayed a sample tank top and T-shirt with the logo in two color combinations.

Jim Wilven, co-chair of the public relations/graphics committee, said there had been some problems with reproduction of the art-

work for merchandise, particularly when the logo was reduced. The print at the bottom of the logo (which reads "Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week 1990") cannot be read when the logo is reduced, he said.

But Bar Wilson said the planning body had voted at the Nov. 30 meeting that the executive committee would not be allowed to change the logo, and had also voted to accept the colors in one of the artist's renderings shown at the November meeting as the official logo colors.

Further, Wilson noted that those votes were not included in the copy of the minutes of the Nov. 30 meeting, which were accepted by the planning body at its meeting on Dec. 27.

Members voted first to revise the minutes of the November meeting, then to allow the committee to adapt the logo to resolve the reproduction problems for marketing purposes.

The tank top and T-shirt were later auctioned off in a symbolic "first sale of official merchandise."

Jack Valinski reported on the publications committee's plans for the 1990 lesbian/gay pride week guide, which will change to a magazine format this year (8 1/2 by 11 inches). The committee hopes to distribute at least 20,000 copies and mail out about 10,000, Valinski said.

The next general business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin.

# The art of change in Montrose: 'Fe Fi Faux'

By JEFF BRAY  
The Montrose Voice

James Boswell, owner of Fe Fi Faux (pronounced Fee Fye Foe), presents a striking figure in Montrose. His strawberry blonde hair has the fly away texture of straw, combining with the well-trimmed beard to make him look like a nineteenth century scholar—one of Freud's colleagues, perhaps.

Instead, James is a child of the post war Baby Boom, raised in a middle class home in Ft. Lauderdale. Shunning the regular nine to five routine, like so many of his contemporaries, he has settled in Houston, and lives a surprisingly flexible life. No doubt, there are skyscraper executives who would envy his freedom of movement and creativity, but it was not an easy thing for him to materialize.

His studio is on the second floor of a stark white Artigiani complex on Shepherd, across from St. Anne's Catholic School. Sunshine pours in through the south windows, gleaming off the mirror-like black painted floors.

"There used to be a building next door that blocked the light," he says, waving out at vacant space. Looking down, there is a rectangular lot of brown dirt, freshly graded. Beyond that is the Exxon car wash, buzzing with activity. The intersection of Westheimer and Shepherd looks frenetic, and above it all, in the brilliant haze looms the massive new Randall's flagship store, its green roof rising like some pagan temple—the Forbidden City on Westheimer.

"Rumor has it Exxon is going to expand the car wash and make a convenience store," he says with a sigh. He would prefer that to some crazy narrow highway that would once again block the sunlight.

He shows off his unique works of art, a product of Fe Fi Faux.

"I had picked the name, and thought it was a little too clever when the Post came out the same week with an article about faux finishing," he says ruefully. "The title of their article was the exact same as



PHOTO BY JEFF BRAY  
"Lots of people say they hope I won't paint that piece of furniture"

the name of my company."

Irony seems to be a customary thing in his life. "I had nothing to do with me, but that's all right," he says. "Those little quirky things can work for you." James has been in business for three years, finding unique pieces of furniture and painting them in exotic colors and textures. He feels the term "faux" does not do him justice, because he usually shies away from the customary marble and granite finishes so many of his competitors use.

Beautiful pieces of furniture adorn the room, painted in sumptuous greens, lush reds, and ancient greens. Some tables, which, in their previous life would be ordinary accessories to a living room or hallway, now look amazingly dramatic and old—almost fossilized. Even in the brightly lit room, they find their

have a sheen and a depth that only hint at the beauty they would possess under strategic lighting.

"I don't really keep up with other artists in the city," James says confidently. "I like to keep to my own instincts." Before he moved to Houston, James lived in New York, where he met artists who taught him the art of faux finishing. While enjoying the cultural aspects of the city, he soon realized that New York was not an easy place in which to live.

"I wasn't really prepared for New York," he says, smiling. "I lived with my employer for awhile, then paid someone to find me an apartment. It was on First and Houston, and that was more than ten years ago, before it was a nice place to live! I was young. Everything I had was stolen within a week. I slept in a sleeping bag on the floor. You had to chip

away the tub to see if there was any porcelain underneath. I eventually moved into the basement of the antique store where I worked."

He says he never appreciated how well he had lived in Florida, and was thinking of moving back there when his mother contacted him from Houston, where she had just moved. At first, he wouldn't think of living here, but she informed him that she was dying of cancer, and he rushed to Texas to be with her.

"I thought Houston would be all tumble weeds. I didn't think it was a real city. I really didn't want to go back to Ft. Lauderdale, either. I didn't want to do trellis bamboo patterned wallpaper back there, which was about all there was to do back then. Houston was very good for me."

James was shocked at the size of the city, and immediately set about finding work to help support himself and his ailing mother. He held down four jobs until after her death, then settled down into a routine, working consecutively through the recession of the mid 1980's.

One delightful surprise was finding the arts flourishing so well in the city. He became a dresser for the theaters, and continues to enjoy this part time function.

"I haven't gotten to dress any Biggies," he says, "but I've dressed next to the Biggies, like Pavarotti. I've started being requested for chorus and dressing rooms because I seem to have the personality to handle those big kids." During The King and I, he had to dress 16 men. Each costume is historically correct, from the corsets to the capes. Every button is exact, and some costumes are enormously heavy and ornate. One recent show had over 400 costume changes in 20 minutes, and an actor may have to lug around in over 60 pounds of clothing while trying to perform.

While this is all very interesting, however, James finds his greatest satisfaction and fulfillment in his art. He used to love hunting for antiques, but finds that most pieces of furniture he really likes do not need to be painted. He refers to these

pieces of furniture as "forms."

"Occasionally I find a very form to paint. It's very difficult, because when I see something I like, I usually want to keep it like it is."

He likes working for a designer who has very strong ideas about what a piece should be painted. If the designer has a good reason for such an application, James feels good about holding the integrity of the furniture.

"Lots of people say they hope I won't paint that piece of furniture. I wouldn't."

He works often with chemicals, where corrosive materials are put on metals and woods to create an aged and pocked look. He prides himself in that he can turn a new piece of bronze into an archaeological find. He also paints floor mats in exotic colors, as well as whole floors with glazed finishes and intricate stencils.

"I don't advertise at all," he says. Perhaps it is because he is so soft spoken and shy. "I don't like to expose myself like that. I let them come in to me."

"You have to be careful. You can't do a job just for the money. Someone may have a vision for a piece, but it will end up being forced. That's why I had to learn to run a business instead of being just the casual artist. I've maintained it slowly and didn't force the issue. I let it all happen naturally, which is the safest for me, personally."

The traffic has reached its fever pitch for lunch, and there is a police car being sent through the car wash. "They probably think I'm crazy because I'm always looking out the windows," James says, laughing. "They don't know what I do up here. Do I live here? Do I work here? They don't know."

He looks over his latest project—gold leaf on canvas—very expensive. Very unusual and painstaking. Very exclusive.

"Maybe it's a fear of success," he wonders. "At least I'm finally documenting my work."

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# Cleaning up Montrose: Crime fighting or class wars?

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Sarah Brunon and John Zippich of the Neartown Association, a coalition of civic groups, think the weekly rentals and easy screening of applicants attract people who are dishonest. Brunon, president of Neartown in 1989, and Zippich, head of the organization's sexually oriented business committee, said Neartown got involved with the rental properties when members of the SOB committee realized many area prostitutes were operating out of apartments.

Brunon said Neartown then attempted to communicate with the "absentee landlords" of the "problem" properties. The first step, she said, was to confirm the problem of illegal activity at suspect locations, using police call reports. Neartown would then compile statistics on the location and do the title research to determine who the owners were. The last step of the process would be to send a letter to the landlord, informing him or her of what was happening at the address and requesting a response, she said.

"Almost always, they would send back a positive response," Brunon said. "Usually they would say they didn't know, and that they're going to make changes."

However, Brunon claimed, the changes usually didn't happen, and the communication stopped with the first letter.

"This isn't always true," she noted. "I can tell you one story...there was one (landlord) who had some real problems at one time...he cooperated with us and wound up joining



Older properties like this one, some in deteriorating condition, are home to many in Montrose who are considered "at risk" for homelessness

the Neartown Association. He worked with us and cleaned up his properties, and they're not a problem anymore.

"If these people would just visit their properties more, if they'd pay attention to what was happening there, it would help a lot. I think some property owners deliberately distance themselves from their properties," Brunon continued.

Brunon rejected the notion that the drive by home owners to "clean up" Montrose is a disguised war on the poor, or any resident group. "That's just ridiculous. Not all poor people commit crimes," she said. "There are ways to screen applicants. We've made suggestions to these landlords."

"I could give several examples of

people who are Neartown members who own rental property. These are also low rent properties, and they keep them up. They go to the trouble of renting to people who are not involved in (crime) and they don't have the problems," Brunon said.

Zippich said his committee's investigations revealed several properties with crime problems also had fire and health code violations. Although the city is usually cooperative, initiating an investigation of such violations is a lengthy process, he said. For this reason, the groups have tried a variety of other ways to get the landlords' attention, including pickets of some of the properties.

A recurring name in both Brunon's and Zippich's files, as well as those of the North Montrose Civic Association's John Bob, is

Lynn Bousquet, whose company, L and Y Properties, operates six Montrose apartment complexes, including Las Rosas. Bousquet said she feels she and other landlords have been unfairly attacked for things that are not their fault.

"I've really been trying hard to get the right kind of people into my properties," Bousquet said. "I've tried to impress it on the managers, that if they have bad vibes about anyone, or if there's a question they might be involved in something illegal, don't let them in."

"Sometimes there's just no way for the managers to know. When people come in to rent an apartment, usually they're all scrubbed up and looking good...then, after they move in, they let their hair down and it all comes out. You can only do so much when you're screening an applicant."

Bousquet said she agrees that her screening application may not be strict enough. "In fact, yes, I do think that's one of the things we need to do...we need to get more in-depth information."

She stood by her weekly rentals, however. "It's always been my intention to provide clean, decent housing for people who don't have much money," Bousquet said. "Most of my tenants are blue collar workers who get paid by the week, and can only rent that way," she said.

Repairs have been slow, she said, because the company simply hasn't had the money to invest in the improvements. "We're getting it done, but slowly," she said. "People don't seem to realize that these problem

tenants cause us quite a few problems too...people move in, they look okay...then they just move out without paying rent. They trash the apartment and cause (problems)...and we don't get anything."

"To be perfectly honest, I don't think the neighborhood groups are painting a fair picture," said Bousquet, who added that the accusations hurt her personally. "I don't want to be associated with drugs and prostitution...I don't want to rent to that kind of clientele," she said.

"I haven't been able to get out to my properties lately as much as I used to. I just had back surgery, and I don't get around as much. But I do go to them," she said.

"I think the problem can only be solved if we can all work together in a positive way. Not by fighting, not by attacking others. I'm not a fighting person."

By the end of January, the dumpster at Las Rosas was finally emptied, but two tenants had moved out. Kozowick said he also planned to move in April, at the end of his lease.

Police call reports showed a decline in criminal activity at two Montrose apartment complexes said by the homeowner groups to have a serious problem, one on West Gray and the other on Stanford, in recent months. While the printrout indicated several calls related to drugs and other crime prior to November, most recent calls to the addresses were related to domestic disputes, "annoyance" complaints or trespassing.

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## AFH presents HIV-AIDS treatment workshop

AIDS Foundation Houston will sponsor an HIV/AIDS treatment workshop on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at Bering Memorial United Methodist Church, 1440 Harold, in the Fellowship Hall. The three hour workshop will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m.

A panel of medical experts will discuss many of the current medical issues in HIV illness to overview the direction and trends in treatments for HIV infection and related illnesses. The panel will include Dr. Joseph Gathe Jr., an infectious disease specialist with Health Associates of Houston; Dr. Arturo Rios, director of Heights Psychiatric Clinic; Edna Houston, Kroger's head pharmacist and Jack Kerr, director of the Houston Clinical Research Network.

Dr. Gathe will address current medical issues regarding HIV infection and AIDS, including various treatments and the direction of current research. Dr. Rios will cover many of the psychological issues associated with HIV, including depression, denial, fear, anger and stress, and will also discuss coping skills.

Houston's topic will be the pharmacological aspects of HIV treatment, such as drug interaction and side effects, and Kerr will introduce many of the current and upcoming testing protocols available in the Houston area.

Refreshments will be served, donated by Kroger Deli, 3300 Montrose. The presentation will be offered at no charge and designed to be informal, with time devoted to questions and

answers. For more information, please call the AFH education department at 623-6796.

### —Band membership

The Lone Star Symphonic Band is currently seeking new members. The drive, with the theme "Get your instruments out of the closet," will be going on until March 31, members said. Persons interested in playing an instrument with the band are urged to come to the rehearsals, held Monday evenings at 7:30 at Metropolitan Community Church, 1919 Decatur. All levels of playing ability are encouraged.

The band is planning many events this year, but is most excited about the trip this August to Vancouver, Canada for Celebration '90: Gay Games III and Cultural Festival, the members said. The band will be joined there by other members of Les-

bian and Gay Bands of America (LGBA) and will perform during the opening and closing ceremonies of the games.

Other events planned for this year include a trip to Denver in March for the LGBA conference and to participate in the Denver St. Patrick's Day Parade, a traditional Lesbian Gay Pride Week concert, spring and fall concerts and a year-end Christmas event with other community performing groups. The band will also be holding several fund raisers to raise the money necessary to send the group to Canada in the summer.

For more information on joining Lone Star Symphonic Band or coming band events, call Connie Moore at 522-4282.

### —Meals grant

Christian Community Service Center (CCSC), a coalition of 31 churches and Human Services recipients added.

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## Montrose resident wins national script contest

Montrose resident Richard Gregory Roach is one of three winners of the tenth annual Midwest Radio Theater Workshop script contest, a national radio script search. The contest was funded with support from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Missouri Arts Council and the Arts Commission of Columbia, Mo., where the competition is based.

The winning script, a radio play titled "Horse Arms," is Roach's first attempt at broad-

cast script writing. The play, based loosely on a factual news report, is about an American Indian described by Roach as deaf, dumb and retarded, who is caught chasing a Union Pacific locomotive on horseback and shooting at the train with a bow and arrow.

Roach said the inspiration for the script came from a news clip he heard on the radio about a similar incident. "I decided it would be interesting to explore his motivation, what would make him do such a thing," said Roach. Though

the play devotes considerable attention to the character's trial, Roach said he did not follow up on the trial of the man in the actual report.

Roach, also working on a stage play, said "Horse Arms" is his first finished work as a full-time writer. He has been involved in several local theatrical productions as an actor and director. Most recently, he appeared in the Tower Theater's production of "Shear Madness" as antique dealer Eddie Lawrence.

The Midwest Radio Theater Workshop, a project of KOPN community radio in Columbia, began in 1980 as the first radio drama conference in over three decades. Each year, the workshop sponsors conferences and training events, provides technical assistance services, produces educational materials and sponsors the national script search.

Other winners of the competition this year are Linda Kane of Sonoma, Calif. and Aaron Mermelstein of St. Louis.

## AIDS legislation wins Miss. Senate approval

By ROBERT NAYLOR JR.  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A bill that would set up a state wide AIDS education program has been approved by the state Senate, but the measure includes no funding.

There was no debate and no dissenting votes.

"I was shocked," said Sen. Robert Huggins, chairperson of the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee. He handled the bill on the floor. It now goes to the House.

"We took the heinous stuff out of the bill and just came with the education package to get our foot in the door," the Greenwood lawmaker said.

The bill would give the state Department of Health 90 days after the measure's July 1 effective date to set up a state wide information and education program on AIDS and Hepatitis B, a viral infection of the liver.

The program would have to stress sexual abstinence before marriage, fidelity during marriage, and homosexuality as an unacceptable lifestyle.

The department also would establish workplace guidelines for employers to disseminate AIDS information to workers and for dealing with employees infected with the virus that causes the disease. The guidelines would be voluntary.

The department's efforts would pay particular attention to "people with behavior conducive" to transmission of the virus, minority groups and people under 18 years of age.

AIDS—acquired immune deficiency syndrome—robs the body of its ability to fight off opportunistic infections that almost always result in death to the victim.

The human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes the

disease, is passed through the exchange of body fluids. Its victims have most often been homosexual men, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs, although the disease has not been confined to those groups.

Nationwide, more than a fourth of the AIDS victims have been from racial minorities.

The bill would allow the Department of Health to contract with private, non-profit groups to help disseminate information, but at least one contract the agency currently has would be voided under the measure.

The department contracts with the Mississippi Gay Alliance to help spread information to the homosexual community. But the bill says contracts could not be made with groups that "advocate or promote conduct that violates state law."

Homosexual acts are illegal un-

der Mississippi law.

Huggins said, however, that the Department of Health would have to design programs to get information to the gay community.

The bill includes no funding for the programs, but Huggins said about \$170,000 in grants already is available. He said the programs would cost about \$400,000.

The state does not have the money to spend, he said.

"Since we don't have the money, we've got to get the grant route," he added.

The bill doesn't go nearly as far as it was introduced by Sen. Margaret Tate of Picayune or as far as a proposal sponsored by Sen. Barbara Blanton of Brandon.

The provisions included by those lawmakers included widespread testing, including Blanton's plan for administering AIDS tests to marriage license applicants.

## HAIR LOSS: New Developments

Peter H. Proctor, PhD, MD

Balding eventually affects most men and many women. Balding begins when male hormones cause your follicles to "miniaturize." A subsequent immune reaction further interferes with hair growth. Agents which block the local action of male hormones often stimulate hair growth, as does the immune suppressing drug cyclosporin. Likewise, calcium and compounds called "free radicals" seem to figure.

Recently, the FDA approved the topical agent minoxidil or Rogaine to treat hair loss. Drugs often work by mimicking natural body chemicals. On the basis of similar chemical structure and activity, a chemical called EDRF is probably your body's "natural minoxidil." Not surprisingly, agents which increase EDRF levels stimulate hair growth.

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Dr. Proctor is the author of over thirty scientific articles—most recently in the August AMA Archives of Dermatology on how minoxidil works. For a copy and more information call

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# New treatment designed to boost immune system

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Researchers at the Pittsburgh Cancer Institute said they are hopeful an experimental AIDS treatment will enable patients' own cells to inhibit replication of the deadly HIV virus and fight other infections that plague AIDS victims.

The University of Pittsburgh has begun clinical trials of a new therapy designed to boost the immune system of AIDS patients, researchers said Jan. 25. The treatment involves removing the virus-killing white blood cells from AIDS patients, then activating the cells and returning them to the patients.

"This is a completely novel approach to the treatment of HIV infection and AIDS, and to that extent is scientifically very exciting," said Dr. Monto Ho, chairperson of infec-

tious diseases and microbiology at the University of Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh is the only site for the trials, which will involve six patients with AIDS or AIDS-related complex. They will receive six doses of their own activated cells over 13 weeks, followed by 11 weeks of tests.

AIDS dismantles the body's natural immune system by crippling helper T-cells, which normally direct the virus-killing cells, known as killer T-cells, to multiply to disease-fighting levels. The new therapy selectively removes and amplifies killer T-cells through the use of interleukin-2.

The six-month study, which began in December, is sponsored by Applied Immune Sciences Inc. of San Francisco and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

# Study: Positive test doesn't increase suicide ideas

CHICAGO (AP)—Doctors need not be overly concerned about doing AIDS-virus testing for fear that patients might commit suicide if they learn they are infected, according to the author of a new study.

"Given the improved early treatments for HIV-related illnesses, neither physicians nor patients should avoid seeking the test for fear they won't be able to deal with the results," said Dr. Samuel Perry, professor of clinical psychiatry at Cornell University Medical College in New York.

"It is not an imminent death sentence, as many people believe."

With proper counseling, people who learn they are infected with the AIDS virus are no more likely to think about killing themselves than those who learn they are virus-free, Perry and other researchers reported in a study published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

But regardless of test results, the rate of suicidal thoughts among people who have traits that put them at higher risk of getting the infection is significantly higher than the rate in the general population, the study found.

Suicidal ideas persisted in about 15 percent of subjects at high risk for AIDS, whether they were found to be infected or not, researchers said.

The study reported on 244 men and 57 women who completed no gauge depression at intervals two weeks before, and one week and two months after notification of results of their AIDS-virus tests, researchers said.

"There's both a reassuring part of the study and a more worrisome part of the study," said Perry, the lead author of the study.

"The reassuring part is that if people at risk for infection are given adequate pre- and post-test

counseling, notifying them of infection doesn't increase their risk of suicidal (ideas)," he said in a telephone interview Thursday, Feb. 1.

"At least not if they are asymptomatic (symptom-free) and over a short time," he added.

"The less reassuring part is that people at risk seem to have a high rate of depressive illness independent of whether they're infected with the virus," he said. "When people come in seeking a test, it may be an opportunity to identify depression and make an appropriate referral."

Doctors have been overly concerned about doing AIDS-virus testing "for fear patients are going to go totally out the window" if they learn they are infected, Perry said. "We just didn't find that to be so."

A previous study found the rate of suicide in 1985 among men ages

20 to 59 who had AIDS—not just the infection, which may take years to cause symptoms, but the actual disease—was 36 times the rate of men without AIDS.

And another study, of 1986 California death certificates found the relative suicide rate of men ages 20 to 39 who had AIDS was 21 times that of men without AIDS, the researchers said.

In the new study, among the 49 subjects who were found to be infected, rates of thinking about suicide were 28.6 percent at entry and 27.1 percent and 16.3 percent at the follow-ups, the researchers reported.

No subject reported increased suicidal ideas at two months.

Among the 252 subjects informed they were virus-free, suicidal ideas decreased from 30.6 percent at entry to 17.1 percent and 15.9 percent at one week and two months after notification, the study found.

# Report: Infections decline, risk lessens for heterosexuals

By DEBORAH MESCE

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new report says the number of Americans becoming infected annually with the virus that causes AIDS is declining, although the number of new AIDS cases will continue rising until 1995.

The report's author, Peter Plumley, a consulting actuary in Chicago, also says the chances that a heterosexual not using drugs intravenously will become infected are remote and that AIDS prevention efforts focus too much on this group.

Plumley writes in the January-February issue of Contingencies magazine that the number of new annual infections with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, peaked in 1986 and is going down.

However, he says the total number of HIV-infected Americans will continue to rise until 1991,

when 1.4 million will be infected.

Also, the number of new AIDS cases will continue to rise until 1995 and then begin to decline, and the number of AIDS deaths will peak at around 110,000 in 1997, Plumley's projections show.

Years can elapse between the time of infection with HIV and the onset of AIDS. No one is known to have recovered from AIDS.

He predicted that by the year 2000 there will have been a total of 1.3 million AIDS cases and about 1.1 million AIDS deaths.

His figures do not include HIV infections and AIDS cases among blood transfusion recipients, hemophiliacs and children, which account for about 5 percent of the total infections.

As of Dec. 31, 1989, AIDS had been diagnosed in 117,781 Americans. Sixty percent, or 70,313, had died since June 1, 1981, according to the federal Centers for Disease

Control.

The CDC, which estimates that about 1 million people in the United States are HIV-infected now, is revising its projections for future spread of the disease.

A draft report released earlier this month predicted that projections for the numbers of cases will be about 15 percent lower than previous CDC estimates.

CDC spokesperson Gayle Lloyd said until the agency issues new projections, "no one here is interested in talking about anyone else's projections."

Plumley said, "One of the most disturbing aspects of the AIDS epidemic is the number of people who have become concerned unnecessarily about the epidemic."

The virus is spread mainly through contact with bodily fluids, including sexual intercourse, particularly anal sex, and sharing of needles. Its chief vic-

times have been homosexual males and intravenous drug users.

A homosexual male's risk of contracting AIDS is about 1 in 500, according to Plumley. But the risk for a heterosexual engaging in vaginal sex is less than one in a million, providing their sex partners are not from a high-risk group.

Prevention efforts within the homosexual, bisexual and intravenous drug user communities should continue, but "valid reasons exist to attempt to temper warnings issued to people whose risks are as remote as one in a million or less."

"Hyperbole could divert the focus from the truly serious areas of risk, damage credibility of the prevention efforts and create paranoia among those who don't understand and jeopardize their chances of forming the kinds of relationships necessary to health and well-being," he wrote.

# Attorney general files suit against 'ripoff' charity

CHICAGO (AP)—State authorities are suing to stop what they say is a "ripoff" charity, preying on people's sympathy for children with AIDS.

The lawsuit, filed Jan. 25, accused the National AIDS Prevention Institute of Culpeper, Va.; Apple Marketing of Houston; and three Cook County, Ill., businessmen of "fraudulent solicitation of charitable donations for private profit."

According to the lawsuit, for \$6,000, Apple Marketing sells yellow plastic funnels called wishing wells to individuals. Those individuals then pay \$2.50 a month to the Children With AIDS Foundation to use the foundation's name, while any remaining money goes to the "well operators," the lawsuit alleges.

Edward Rowe, president of the National AIDS Prevention Institute, said Jan. 26 in a telephone interview that his organization was "in the position now of arranging counsel" and that any further comment would be inappropriate.

Rowe said, however, "there's a lot of falsehood" in the lawsuit. Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan, who filed the lawsuit, said the "ripoff" participants had "preyed on the sympathy of the public for the plight of children with AIDS."

"What they failed to tell contributors was that only nine cents a day would go to the charity," Hartigan said. "The rest of the money put in the 'wishing well' went directly into the pockets of these promoters."

# Pittsburgh to host Softball World Series

The 1990 softball season for players and officials of the North American Gay Amateur Athletics Association (NAGAAA) will kick off in mid-February in Pittsburgh, host city for this year's NAGAAA Gay World Series. The Steel City Softball League will welcome delegates to the association's annual spring meetings.

At the meetings, delegates will discuss several subjects, ranging from rule changes for the 1990 softball series to a routine review of the current bylaws. The delegates will also take a guided tour of the facilities to be used in Pittsburgh during world series play.

**Montrose Neighborhood Sports**

As part of a traditional gesture, delegates from Atlanta, host city for the 1989 Gay Softball World Series, are expected to formally present "The NAGAAA Gay Softball World Series" to members of the Pittsburgh delegation in separate ceremonies.

Season play is expected to begin in most NAGAAA-affiliated leagues in the last few weeks of April and culminate in the early part of August. The season will continue as member leagues send teams to Pittsburgh in late August to compete in the 1990 Gay World Series.

This year's event is expected to be the largest gay world series, as well as the first to be sponsored by one of the smaller NAGAAA-affiliated leagues. Members of the Steel City Softball League, under the auspices of Nancy Fritch, haven't let that fact hinder them, as they have lined up such sponsors as Strohs beer (the official beer sponsor), USAir (the official airline) and American Express Travel (the official travel agent). Talks are also going on with other potential large corporate sponsors, Fritch said. Sponsorship is also being augmented by efforts of Pittsburgh Tavern Guild and the Lambda Foundation, organizers said.

# Violence in Oregon prompts meeting

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A new wave of violence against homosexuals has leaders of the city's gay community concerned.

The latest targets have been men who have gone alone to Laurelhurst Park, a meeting spot for gay men on the city's southeast side.

A group of four men attacked a man with a broken bottle and a knife on Jan. 20, causing injuries that required 40 stitches.

And a Portland State University student suffered injuries requiring 35 stitches in a beating on Christmas Day at the park.

The violence spread downtown on Dec. 14 when two women were attacked and beaten by three men in a parking lot.

The violence prompted a neighborhood meeting in the area around Laurelhurst Park.

"My main concern is people's welfare and safety," said Mike Knowles, a neighborhood resident who organized the meeting.

"No matter what a person's sexual orientation is, he doesn't deserve to be severely beaten up or killed," he said.

A national gay leader, Kevin Berrill of the National Gay and

Lesbian Task Force, said the Oregon reports were part of a growing nationwide trend.

"Visibility has allowed us to organize, educate and challenge bigotry," Berrill said. "However, it has also made us more of a target."

Georgia Owens, a staff assistant to the Metropolitan Human Rights Commission, said the number of official reports of violence do not reveal the real frequency of violence against lesbians and gay men in Portland.

She said many victims are afraid to report violence because the notoriety might cause them to lose their housing or jobs.

# Heart Strings raises \$691,000

The Houston production of "Heart Strings: The National Tour" raised at least \$691,000, making the show the largest AIDS fund raising event in the city to date, according to Randall Shields, a member of the steering committee. The musical montage, sponsored by the Design Industries Foundation for AIDS (DIFFA/Houston) and Bering Community Service Foundation for the local presentation, opened for a single performance Saturday, Feb. 3 at Jones Hall.

Billed as "Evenings of Hope for the Healing of AIDS," Heart Strings, a national touring show which spotlights local talent in each stop on its

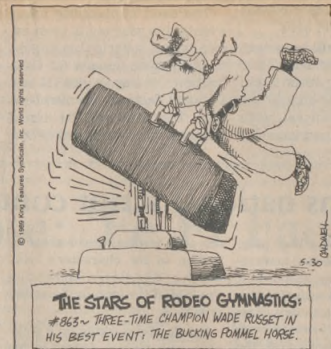
30-city tour, was designed to educate audiences about AIDS and inspire community involvement. The local show featured former Houstonian Tommy Tune as announcer. Local performers in the cast included Alexandra Haas, June Terry, students from the Humphrey School of Music at the Bering United Methodist Church Choir and the Montrose Singers.

Shields said the production is still receiving checks from people who either did not make it to see the show, or wanted to give more money. The figures are "changing every day," but a final total will be known by Feb. 15, he said.

The show did pass up the local organizers' goal of raising \$500,000 here, Shields said. Eighty percent of the money will stay in Houston to help local AIDS programs, while 15 percent will go into a national pool to benefit cities not included in the tour. The national goal of "Heart Strings" is \$4 million.

"Heart Strings" was originally produced in Atlanta in 1986. The national tour began in September, 1989.

While the Houston show did not play to a full house, Shields said the audience came within 300 seats of Jones Hall's capacity.



# In Memory of *Openly gay candidates: Refugees from the 'crab bucket'*



—JOHN J. MACHUGA

John J. Machuga (above) ended his struggle with AIDS in the early hours of Jan. 30, 1990, when he departed this life at 34 years of age. The memory of his warm friendship, excellent deeds and lovable humor will remain in our minds and in our hearts for ever. We love you John—Miguel (your lifemate), your brothers, sister, relatives and many friends.

A memorial will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 10 at Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin. Memorials may be made in John's name to any AIDS support organizations.

**Guest Commentary by RAY HILL**  
(Editor's note: Ray Hill served as president of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus in 1989. Dennis Spencer was elected 1990 president of the caucus on Jan. 17. Hill is a candidate for Harris County Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1).

One can put more crabs in a bucket than you think. Anyone who has spent much time crabbing on the Gulf Coast will tell you that as the bucket get nearly full, any crab that gets its legs on the outside will be pulled back into the bucket by those inside. And so it is with minority politicians, including lesbian and gay ones. Anyone who tries to get out of the political environment of intra-community organizations is held back by the lack of support from their peers.

Gary Van Ooteghem attempted to be Harris County Treasurer, and would have been had enough of us chosen to vote for him in the Republican primary. But most of us were too interested in the non-gay politicians running in the Democratic primary for Gary to gain enough votes to become the Republican candidate in the November general election, which he could have won.

In my race for city council two years ago against the since-fallen

Jim Westmoreland, I enjoyed considerable support from people living in Montrose. But on closer examination (my campaign) learned that non-gay residents of Montrose were more likely to vote for me than many gay and lesbian voters! The reasons were questions about my qualifications. It seemed strange that our non-gay neighbors were more confident of my qualifications than members of our own community.

Many of you did vote for me, and I appreciate each vote I got. We would have won, had (Westmoreland) been as outspoken then as he was last year. I came in second in a race of three, and carried every Montrose precinct.

In 1989, Bruce Reeves ran against Christin Hartung for city council Dist. G. I watched that race closely, and was surprised the community did not take Bruce seriously. He was clearly as qualified as the incumbent, who is more of a socialite than a public official. And (Hartung) has been hostile to our community on many issues. She has sponsored all the proposals forwarded by the Vice Squad, most of which are aimed at harassing our community businesses. She voted against the equal employment rights ordinance.

She has friends in the community, but even they admit they can't rely on her vote in council.

Bruce, on the other hand, is technically skilled, obviously courageous and able. I suspect he did not gain support within the community because of arguments he has had about the direction the community should take, in internal debates within gay and lesbian organizations. He has always argued for openness. Bruce wound up with about 14 percent of the vote in that district.

In my last race, I knew I was going to lose when I announced. But I ran to see what kind of response an openly gay candidate would have in a city wide race against a conservative (on our issues) opponent. What I found was that a gay or lesbian candidate with a political identification could run credibly in any district overlapping Montrose.

Steve Shimer ran in the Dist. C race against Cathy Minberg, Vince Ryan and Barbara Goldfield. Steve's results weren't as successful in the same precincts, but Steve had not been politically active previously in the community, and his opponents were all courting the lesbian and gay vote.

There seems to be a problem

with the perception of the qualifications of gay versus non-gay candidates seeking the same office. I find it alarming that some self-styled leaders of our community will deny support for one of our own to the advantage of a do-nothing politician hostile to our community.

There was a time when these self-hating, self-deprecating types stewed miserably in their closets, occasionally writing unsigned letters to the editor in community publications. But, reinforced by the carnage of AIDS, the hatefulness of the 1985 referendum and nine years of homophobia in Washington, they seem to have emerged to organize and destroy 20 years of hard work and achievement by the rest of us. Their object is to drag all of us down into the crab bucket of closet misery. Our worst enemy is the self-hate within us.

What we as a community must do to preserve the gains we have accomplished is elevate some of our leadership into public office. We must recognize that gay and lesbian candidates are as qualified for the office they seek as those who are not gay or lesbian. Remember the Harvey Milk experience. No community group in San Francisco, not even the one

that now bears his name, supported his candidacy until after he won. Your Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus has a better record. We endorsed Gary Van Ooteghem, several well-qualified judicial candidates (closeted and non), Bruce Reeves and even Ray Hill. Sooner or later we will win if we keep trying. The key is to encourage qualified candidates and to support them with all the strength the community can muster.

True, there are some incumbent politicians who should not be challenged because of the loyalty they have shown to our community. But if they cannot produce a clear record of support for several years, they have earned opposition from our community. Loyalty to political parties and other entities doesn't count. Loyal support of gay and lesbian issues does, but johnny-come-lately friendship is pure political expediency. Politicians have a habit of telling you what you want to hear at election time.

Electing closeted politicians over those who are out of the closet also will gain us nothing. If you can't see it, it doesn't count. Harvey Milk said, "We will gain more support by being openly gay (or lesbian) public officials with compassion for others than by fighting for our own cause!"

## Pa. official supports limiting disclosure of AIDS test results

By TERRY MUTCHLER

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE  
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The state health secretary supports a bill designed to encourage AIDS testing by limiting disclosure of the results.

Health Secretary N. Mark Richards was one of about 70

people who rallied at the Capitol on Tuesday, Jan. 30, to support the measure, which is in the House Appropriations Committee.

The bill would ban health or social service workers from disclosing test results to anyone other than an AIDS patient or authorized medical personnel.

## Reagan claims he's learned about AIDS

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ronald Reagan, criticized during his administration for his response to the AIDS epidemic, says he's now learned that AIDS is a frightening disease and that people with AIDS deserve understanding.

"We all grow and learn in our lives," Reagan says in a public service announcement for the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. "And I've learned that all kinds of people can get AIDS. Even children."

The 30-second television spot was directed by former "Starsky and Hutch" star Paul Michael Glaser, whose wife and son have tested positive for the AIDS virus and whose 7-year-old daughter died of the disease.

Elizabeth Glaser, one of the foundation's founders, was ex-

posed to the virus through a blood transfusion. In June 1988, she met with then-President Reagan and his wife Nancy to discuss the AIDS epidemic.

When an article on the Glaser family's battle with AIDS appeared in the Los Angeles Times, the Reagans offered their assistance. The public service announcement, filmed last December, is to be aired in February.

In the announcement, Reagan says the disease of AIDS is frightening and "not the people who have it." He notes, "You can't catch AIDS from hugging someone."

"I'm not asking you to send money," he says. "I'm asking for something more important. Your understanding. Maybe it's time we all learned something new."

## Lip tricks for Valentine's Day

NEW YORK (AP)—If your lips are too thin, too full or uneven, follow these easy steps with lip color for a perfect pucker for Valentine's Day.

A lighter color in the center of the lip will give the illusion of fullness. So for thin lips, says Clairon, maker of cosmetics, dot lips with concealer, then gently rub with loose or pressed powder to blend. Fill in entire lip area with a lip pencil in a shade slightly lighter than your natural lip color. With a lip brush, accent the corners with a darker color, then smudge the edges to soften. Remember, a lighter color in the center of the lip will give the il-

lusion of fullness.

For uneven lips gently sponge foundation around the lip line, then correct your lip's imperfection with a lip pencil outline. Fill in with lipstick the same shade as the pencil.

Dot full lips with concealer and outline with a pencil that matches your lipstick. Fill in with a matte color since glossy lipsticks make full lips look larger.

You can make glossy lip color look matte by peeling back one layer of tissue and gently pressing it against your lips after applying color. Brush loose powder over the tissue and remove the tissue.

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# Montrose residents say they fear 'over-development'

From G. MURPHY and MIKE BOWEN  
We are concerned about changes to Montrose as it is "revitalized." Revitalization is often another word for development, which isn't necessarily a "good" thing. One doesn't hear much about over-development, but for human beings and the environment it is a very real problem.

## Letters to the Editor

Our neighborhood may be a victim of the "you always hurt the one you love" syndrome. What

attracts people to the Montrose area may be the very things that will be first lost or destroyed.

For us, the charms of Montrose are firmly based in its small houses, sidewalks, green lawns and grassy strips, and its trees. These are some of the reasons why we continue to live here even though we work at jobs that have been moved out to the suburbs, necessitating a long commute.

"Development" is destroying

these physical charms. One very obvious example is the site of the new shopping center going in at Dunlavy and West Gray. Any trees and green grass growing there have been bulldozed and leveled to the ground, replaced by concrete. And we're not particularly excited about the new movie complex that will be a part of this shopping center. We don't welcome this threat to the River Oaks Theater.

Less obvious are the effects of condo-ization... a phenomenon increasingly apparent in Montrose. Condos, built as they are to every square inch of their lots, do away

with lawns and grassy strips and trees. Some have been built four stories high, dwarfing neighboring houses and changing the local skyline or contour.

Traffic is also increasingly heavy. Crossing Dunlavy on foot anywhere between the light at West Gray and south to the blinking light at Fairview is at present very difficult. The shopping center will make this situation much worse. The same is true for Shepherd Square on Westheimer.

To these examples a few more may be easily added: Richmond Avenue (an ugly speedway through

the area) and the recent off-street parking requirement for new businesses. More paving over (One thing some of these "bad development" moves have in common is the accommodation of automobiles needs over human needs. Why not close the "Museum District" to all vehicular traffic?)

We would like to see Montrose come alive once again, but not in some of the ways we see happening around us. We are sorry to see so many civic associations jump—apparently with little hesitation and much gusto—on the "growth" bandwagon.

# Tower Theater variety show raises \$2820

"That's What Friends are For," a community-wide benefit held Monday, Jan. 29, at the Tower Theater, raised a total of \$2820, organizers of the event said this week. Net profits, after remaining catering costs of \$430, totaled \$2390, which will be distributed to four Montrose charities. Pending final payment of credit card charges, the Montrose Clinic, Bering Community Services Foundation, Montrose Activity Center and the Omega House Building Fund each will receive \$597.50, said Larry Garrett (Mr. TGRA 1990), co-sponsor of the colorful fund raiser.



Backstage at "That's What Friends are For," Jan. 29 at the Tower, performers get ready for the show.

Bruella DeVall and Melanie Ashcroft (Miss and Ms. TGRA 1990, respectively, also co-hosted the event, which featured a long list of popular local entertainers and a silent auction of items donated by community businesses and individuals.

The auction raised almost \$600 of the evening's proceeds, Garrett said. A framed print of the Houston skyline, donated by Besselman Galleries, was purchased by attorney Frank Luccia for \$210; Caryn D'Angelo of the Opt. 45's paid \$300 for the 20-inch gold Herringbone necklace contributed by Pete Martinez. Two six

month memberships to Olympia Health and Raquetball Club went for \$80 each.

Performers who donated their time and talents to appear in the show were Alicia, Alto (featuring Tranae Chardon), "Cher," Billie Duncan, Bruella DeVall, Larry Garrett, K.C. Glasse, Wayne Grabein, Cassandra Landa, Sheila Lennon, Marcie, Dyan Michaels, Teresa Moaney, Bob Moon, Jerry Morin, Rikki O'Shea, Pickles and Wilhemina, Debe Powell, Kathy Riser, Dan Wibel and Bill Davidson.

Other businesses and individuals who made contributions to the

variety show, auction or pre-show reception include: Appearances Jeans and Sportswear, Lynn Richard; E/J's; Garden Properties; Ralph C. Lasher; David Lewis; Mary's; the Montrose Voice; Pace Management, David Anderson (use of theater, valued at \$1800); Printex Plus, Randall's Flagship, Shepherd Square; Say Cheese!; Southwest Kwik Kopy Printing, Marv Ginzel and John Gajewski; Arthur Talk; This Week in Texas Magazine; The Tower Theater, Jim Vaughan; Vicki Vines (Auctioneer), Calla Lily Florist, Missouri Street Pottery, Jim Walker and Mary Douglas.



"Cher" was among the local stars who helped the benefit raise almost \$2500 for community organizations.

# Case of Texas judge helps prompt change in judicial code

Dallas Judge Jack Hampton, recently publicly censured by the Texas judicial commission on ethics, was a figure in the American Bar Association's decision to include a ban against anti-gay discrimination in its Model Code of Judicial Conduct, according to the National Lesbian and Gay Law Association (NLGLA). Hampton's case was cited as an "outrageous example" of discrimination based on sexual orientation by lobbyists for the legal group, in asking the ABA for the inclusion.

In 1988, Hampton told newspaper reporters in Dallas that he had

given a lighter sentence to an 18-year-old convicted murderer because the killer's victims were gay. He went on to say that some victims were more "innocent" than others, and that if the victims had not been "cruising the streets to pick up teenage boys" and "spreading AIDS around" they would not have been killed. The censure came after a disciplinary complaint against Hampton by the Texas Human Rights Foundation (THRF).

In May, 1989, the ABA Committee on Ethics and Professional Responsibility issued a draft of its re-

vised judicial code, which banned discrimination based on race, sex, religion and national origin. After receiving oral and written testimony from NLGLA, the draft was changed to state, "A judge shall not, in the performance of judicial duties, by words or conduct manifest bias or prejudice, including but not limited to prejudice based upon race, sex, religion, national origin, disability, age, sexual orientation or socioeconomic status, and shall not permit staff court officials or others subject to the judge's direction or control to do so.

The ABA House of Delegates is expected to give final approval of the revised code, which will be presented at its February meeting in Los Angeles. NLGLA members said on Jan. 16.

Suzanne Bryant, one of Washington's two regional board members for NLGLA who appeared before the ABA committee there, said, "Because lesbians and gay men have received unfair treatment in the court system, many have not availed themselves of existing legal protections. Finally, we can expect and demand equal treatment under the law."

Ron Albers, NLGLA co-chair, who testified in San Francisco, said he was "thrilled (the group's) lobbying had convinced the ABA to take appropriate steps and correct an oversight in the original draft." Albers and Bryant's testimonies were instrumental in convincing the ABA to change the draft.

The judicial code applies to judges throughout the country, and subjects them to disciplinary actions if they violate its ethical canons.

# Instructor on Japanese campus alleges firing over AIDS test

RENO, Nev. (AP)—A teacher on the University of Nevada, Reno's campus in Japan claims he was fired for refusing to take an "AIDS" test, but an official in Reno said the teacher was fired because he lacked the proper credentials.

Pedro Pastrano, who has taught reading and writing at UNR's international division in Japan since April, said he refused to be tested for the AIDS virus HIV because it encouraged discrimination against foreigners and represented an invasion of privacy.

Pastrano also claims he was told of the testing policy on Dec. 14, one day before he completed his third three-month contract at the UNR campus in Tokyo.

In Reno, Jane Bauman, the academic coordinator for the Japanese campus, said she sent International Programs and Services Director Lee Thomas a memo saying Pastrano's contract should not be renewed for three reasons.

She said he lacked the proper credentials for the job, he had needed a cash advance between the two contracts and he refused to take the HIV test.

# Regulators approve drug that could help fight AIDS

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Federal regulators have approved a new anti-fungal agent that medical experts say has applications for patients with AIDS, cancer and other disorders and will also help with heart transplants.

Fluconazole, or Diflucan, was developed by Pfizer Inc. in Groton and will be manufactured there. Doctors say it is different from other anti-fungal drugs because it can be taken orally, is non-toxic and has few side effects.

"The experience of people who have failed in all other forms of therapy has been quite good" with Diflucan, said Dr. Frank Bia, an infectious disease specialist at Yale-New Haven Hospital who has been conducting clinical trials. "Several of our patients have been turned around by this drug."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome suppresses the immune system, making those who have it vulnerable to infections, including fungal infections. Many cancer therapies also compromise the immune system, and after an organ transplant, the immune system is suppressed with drugs so the body does not reject the organ.

Amphotericin-B, one of the main anti-fungal drugs now in use, has gained a nickname among those who must use it as "ampho-terrible" because of its toxic effects. It also makes many patients sick, doctors said.

Dr. Patrick A. Robinson, senior associate director at Pfizer Central Research, said Amphotericin has been in use nearly two decades, but a substitute has long been sought.

"When I was doing my training in infectious diseases I was administering Amphotericin-B, and I said, 'There's got to be something better,'" Robinson said. "Now, 15 years later, I'm involved with bringing it along. It's a pretty good feeling."

Amphotericin must be taken intravenously, but Diflucan can be taken either intravenously or orally. One of the characteristics of the drug is that it can pass the blood-brain barrier and act even on central nervous system infections.

Brian McGlynn, a spokesperson for Pfizer, said the company will not release cost data on the drug for at least a week.

# Larry Bagneris in runoff for New Orleans City Council

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE  
Montrose Voice Editor

Former long time Houston activist Larry Bagneris was one of two candidates to win a place in an expected runoff for New Orleans City Council Dist. C. The seat, for which 18 candidates competed in the general election Saturday, Feb. 3, will be decided on March 3 (also a Saturday). Bagneris faces Jacquelyn Brechtel Clarkson in that election.

Because of the number of candidates in the open field elections, a runoff had been expected in several races, and by Monday the date for the election had been set. A Bagneris campaign worker said the camp had fully expected to continue into the runoff and was working on strategies for the "crucial" coming month.

Bagneris, a former president of Houston's Gay Political Caucus (now HGLPC), left his home town of New Orleans in 1970 to move here. It was after the move that he

became active in the gay rights movement on a local and national level, although he claims his involvement in civil rights activities goes back much farther, to the age of 15. He moved back to New Orleans in 1986.

Bagneris, a Creole with a history of involvement in anti-racism campaigns in New Orleans, is claiming much of the minority support in the election, especially in the black community. The East Bank-West Bank geographical boundaries said to divide every local election are not as clear among

minority voters, Bagneris said.

"I think my coalition is strong enough as it is...we just need to work on building the numbers," said Bagneris. "We have (support from) the black community, the gay and lesbian community, the French Quarter preservationists, and the neighborhood groups."

"I've also been fortunate within the (gay) community, as I've had the support of all of the groups, the bars and businesses and the community organizations," Bagneris added.

"I'm hoping I'll be calling (Houston) while you all are in the middle of Let Us Entertain You Weekend...to give you the good news, that the south has elected (its) first openly gay city council person," Bagneris said, adding that he would want his victory to send a positive message to lesbian and gay political hopefuls here.

"The message I want to send is that if you can see it in your mind and believe it in your heart, no matter what it is, it can be achieved," he said.

# New group forms for women against violence

By LISETTA LAVY  
The Montrose Voice

Women Against Violence Everywhere (WAVE), a new organization aimed at increasing public awareness of violence against women, held its first large group meeting Jan. 17 at First Unitarian Church. Approximately 35 people, mostly women, met to begin organizing a festival rally to be held on July 7, 1990. The location of the event has not yet been decided.

Jacsun Shah, one of the group's founder, began the meeting by recounting the origins of the group.

The original idea for a protest against violence against women was spurred on by the October shooting of Ida Delaney by an off duty police officer, Shah said.

Shah read WAVE's statement of purpose, which consists of four points: to protest violence toward women, to celebrate women's right to safety and well-being, to educate women to resist private and public violence, and to change the prevailing attitude that tolerates violence toward women.

WAVE's progress to date was recounted by Cindy Beeler, who

identified other groups which have offered assistance including Houston Area Women's Center, Montrose Counseling Center, Houston Area NOW and the Women's Group of First Unitarian Church. Beeler emphasized there is much work to be done and encouraged those present to contact other interested groups. She said that WAVE would like to attract a wide variety of groups and individuals concerned with the problem of violence against women.

Also speaking to the group was Cassandra Thomas, director of

the rape crisis program of the Houston Area Women's Center, who provided some statistics on violence against women. She stated that one out of four women will be raped and that one out of two married women are abused. The answer to what to do with this information is "taking action," Thomas said. Women must reclaim their power and their right to be safe, she said.

Some WAVE members said that personal experience of violence or rape had led them to the decision to act, while others spoke of the

more subtle consequences of fear of violence, such as the inability to go out alone after dark. WAVE members expressed hope that the planned festival will be the first step to changing attitudes about violence against women.

Meetings will be held each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Women's Room of the First Unitarian Church, 5210 Fannin at Southmore. To volunteer or to receive further information call Jacsun Shah, 529-7329 or the Houston Area Women's Center, 528-6798.

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### Aries

Someone who knows exactly what he or she wants (and exactly how to get it) looms large in your life's picture. Since you're feeling calm, enjoying a peace that comes from having done what needed doing, your joint forces should be quite—forceful!

### Taurus

Your period of doing too much for too many is drawing to a close. You're learning very quickly where your true commitments are: emotional, intellectual, and otherwise. "Otherwise" is probably spiritual, since that part of your being is demanding your attention.

### Gemini

Something at work could push you over the brink, bringing either a sudden change in that job or pushing you into an altogether new career. After the big moment of confrontation or realization takes place, you'll feel lighter, better able to present yourself in a positive way.

### Cancer

Cupid's arrows make no sound. They fly softly and

gently. The joy you and your lover gain from this period will bring strength and understanding to your relationship; Browning's words ring clear: "I love thee to the depth and breadth and height my soul can reach."

### Leo

You've made proper preparations; you continue to do what has to be done. Everything is in its proper place. Now, you're waiting, waiting, waiting. How you handle the anticipation is a kind of final test. Expect the unexpected and you'll triumph.

### Virgo

Valentine's Day might pass you by with no notice. You're so busy meeting and greeting that you may not have time for a lover's holiday! That's o.k. if your lover is also a Virgo, but if not, take a break in the action, by all means. What's it all for, anyway?

### Libra

Everybody loves a lover, especially one with your devotion. Your love is the kind that reaches back for what has always been there, stays constant in the present, and looks to increase in the future. Ring true? It should—if that devotion is to the right person.

### Scorpio

You can be so dark and serious, but lo and behold, you can have a lot of fun! The inner you is dealing

with very important long-range issues, but the outer is sending funny cards, planning a party, being social and loving both worlds at the same time.

### Sagittarius

Your mind says it's winter and time to make cautious provisions. Your heart says it's spring and time to go out and play. Neither and both are right. Stick close by your lover's side and be spendthrift with your body and mind at this Valentine's holiday.

### Capricorn

You might be love's best student; if so, your teacher is having a wonderful time. So many things in your world have changed your viewpoint. Your receptivity needs a proper guide, and Scorpio or Pisces could be most influential.

### Aquarius

The generosity and gentleness of your spirit are bright and clear as your eyes; through them you see what is good and true in others. Your influence can be tremendous if you don't just stand back. Join in; embrace the love that is obvious.

### Pisces

Speak words of love, and you will be heard. Listen, and you'll hear what you've been longing for. The noise and confusion of the workaday world will be silenced. Sincerity is the key; turn the lock and open the door of the heart.

## To Russia with love

By AMANDA B. RECONDWITH

The Montrose Voice

Well, dear fans, Amanda was recently filing her nails next to a massive bouquet of sunny flowers, complete with bumble bees for authenticity, when suddenly the phone rang, and we were pleased to hear form Svetlanya—our dear friend in Moscow. We call her Svet for short.

We had met years ago, when we took a tour of Moscow and Leningrad back in the drab 70's. Although it was summer, we had to wear our highest platform shoes to avoid the snow, and were forced to buy an enormous Yak pelt jacket with ferret head buttons to keep us warm!

Svet was a sweet little girl who gave us our tour through the summer palace of Peter the Great. Dear old Pete loved to play nasty jokes on his subjects, and built hidden fountains into the benches and sidewalks—one of which shot up our dress and provided an unimaginable refreshment during our feverish tour. Dear little Svet laughed so hard, her wooden dentures fell from her mouth. It turned out that in Russia, they only had wooden dentures, and children were fed sugar cubes for reward. Because Svet had turned in her parents for being anti-Marxist, and had reported all her aunts and uncles for anti-Revolutionary involvements, and all her 15 brothers and six sisters for flagrant anti-Soviet playground ac-

tivities, she had been rewarded until her teeth rotted out. Poor dear.

Well, Amanda took such pity on the poor girl that we measured her mouth on the spot (a horrible thing to do, dear fans, even under the most convenient circumstances), and sent her some real American dentures! Since then, we have been great pen pals. We were overwhelmed by a phone call!

Of course, since our distant tour, Svet had excelled to the top ranks of the Politburo. Having real dentures had catapulted her into the upper nether regions of politico beauties. She had sat on the knees of several ministers, and had found herself highly thought of by dear old Gorby himself (she says his birth mark is real, by the way).

Our first question was whether Gorby is going to stay in power. To this, Svet snorted in a delightfully feminine Russian way and said that she didn't know for certain. If he could produce, he could probably stay in power. The trouble is, dear fans, no other Russian leader has ever been able to supply even basic bread—how is Gorby going to satisfy the demand for Janet Jackson CD's and Reebok space boots?

Svet was calling, actually, to tell us how fabulous the new MacDonald's was in Moscow. She waited in line for eight hours to



have a meal, and thought it was the finest food she had ever tasted. Better than the finest Moscow restaurant!

We shuddered so violently that Mona, our black cat, ran under the piano, as she had been taught to do while staying with Aunt Bill in San Francisco. But, we told Svet that we were very pleased she had enjoyed it, and that we hoped more delights were coming her way.

She was ecstatic when she said she had heard a rumor in Gorky Park that Wendy's was going to open a store next year, followed by Kentucky Fried Chicken. Then, she asked what a Kentucky was.

Well, we told her it was a place where the

grass was blue, and she awed with wonder. So did we, dear fans.

We remember going to the huge Mother Russia statue on the outskirts of Leningrad. It is the largest statue in the world—a monstrous 300 foot towering woman in wind-whipped robes, her sword held out by one arm and into the air, almost disappearing into the clouds. We marveled that her big toe was big enough to hold the Statue of Liberty, and we were deathly afraid of its ponderous size and power.

That statue was a product of the last revolution, dear fans. We hope there will be more striking representations of the coming revolution than the golden arches!

# Montrose Voice Bar Zaar

A LISTING OF THE SPECIAL AND REGULAR EVENTS AT HOUSTON CLUBS, RESTAURANTS AND OTHER PLACES OF ENTERTAINMENT WHICH ADVERTISE IN AND DISTRIBUTE THE MONTROSE VOICE

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

- Ballpark News: Open 24 hours
- Cousins: Happy hour prices every day opening-7pm
- Thai Villa Restaurant: Daily lunch & Dinner specials, piano entertainment Thurs-Sat Nights
- Mary's: Mon-Sat happy hours 7am-noon, 5-9pm
- E/J's: 7am-8pm Happy hour, 7am-6pm \$1 Vodka drinks, Beer bust 4-10pm Monday-Saturday
- Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 Happy Hour until 10pm daily
- Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner & midn specials
- Chutes: Happy hour 7am-8pm, pitcher frozen margaritas \$5, beer bust 3-11pm, Pitcher beer \$2
- Inergy: Happy Hour 7 days a week from opening to 8pm, Happy hour on Monday til 2am
- Inergy: Open Mon-Fri 5pm-2am, Sat & Sun 2pm-2am
- Past Time: Happy hour 12-8pm
- Pot Pie Restaurant: Free Home Delivery
- Club Romeo: Happy Hour 5-9pm
- J.R.'s: Grill open 11am-4pm daily except Sundays (noon-4pm), 3 in 1 Happy Hour opening until 10pm daily, Monday, Wednesday and Friday hors d'oeuvres with Carol Gilford 5:30-7:30pm
- Briar Patch: Happy hour to 8pm
- Miss Kitty's: What A Nellie Deli, 11am-3pm, serving lunch Mon-Fri
- Scandal's: Open 8am Mon-Sat, Noon Sunday, DJ Dennis McGinnis
- E/J's: Sunday-Thursday, \$1 well drinks 1am-2am
- Momma's Money: Happy hour Mon-Sat 7am-8pm, \$1.75 Well 10am-6pm
- Missouri St. Station: Open 4pm-2am, Happy Hour prices to 9pm
- Mother's: Volleyball on patio, happy hour 7am-8pm, Keoki Kona 6-8pm Mon-Fri
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: Open daily 5pm, 3 in 1 cocktails, \$1.75 domestic longnecks all day, all night, Urban Cowboy Dancers nightly
- Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours
- Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm, Happy hour 4-8pm, free pool noon-8pm

## Friday

- Santa Fe Trading Co.: Urban Cowboy Dancers 6pm-2am
- Bacchus: Live DJ
- Miss Kitty's: Cowboys in Action, continuously from 7pm, Dance floor opens 9pm w/DJ Barry Browder
- Scandal's: DJ Dennis McGinnis
- Cousins: Cousins & Company 10:30pm, Ron Sioux, Robbie Roberts, Rikki O'Shea, Misty Morn, Diana Wright, Tiffany LaShea
- Montrose Mining Co.: Muscles in Action male dancers 8pm-2am
- Momma's Money: Talent Night 10:30pm, cash prizes
- Chutes: February 2nd Rick Herrera & Brucella DeVall Third Annual Birthday Benefit Variety Show 10pm
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well & \$1.50 beer 12-6pm, beer bust 3-11pm, male strip contest 11pm, MC Cassandra Landa
- J.R.'s: Houston's biggest Friday happy hour, Pacific Coast Dancers 6pm-2am, hors d'oeuvres 5:30-7:30pm
- Lazy J: Show Nite 10pm
- E/J's: Brittany's Follies 11pm
- Mother's: Dance music by Phil

- Ware
- Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour / am-9pm, Brazos River Band 9:30pm
- Heaven: 50¢ well drinks all night, cover
- Missouri St. Station: Free buffet, live entertainment 9pm

## Saturday

- Miss Kitty's: "PARTY" beginning 9pm
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: Lords of Leather male dancers 10pm-2am
- Bacchus: Live DJ
- Venture-N: \$1 eye openers noon-3pm
- Cousins: Cousins & Company 10:30pm
- Scandal's: DJ Dennis McGinnis
- Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, 25¢ draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am
- Mother's: Vodka drinks & shots of schnapps 75¢ 7am-8pm
- Chutes: January 27 4th Anniversary Party 10pm-2am
- Chutes: Beer bust 3-11pm, frozen margarita bust & liquor bust 8-midn, Dash for Cash 10pm-2am
- Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, \$1 Schnapps
- J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30-close
- Lazy J: Show Nite 10pm
- Mary's: Beer bust on the patio 1pm-6pm, Leather Nite, Come Let Us Adjust Your Attitude, Sir!
- Heaven: 50¢ well drinks 9-11pm, cover, house music with VJ Scooter Bearden
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour to 9pm, Brazos River Band 9:30pm
- E/J's: Beer Bust w/Miss Dee 9am-Noon, \$1 Well drinks 4-7pm, Male Jock Strap Contest 11pm, MC Rainbo de Klown

## Sunday

- Santa Fe Trading Co.: 3 in 1 Happy hour, \$1.75 longnecks all day, all night
- Miss Kitty's: Open Air T-Dance 4pm
- Cousins: Zack's Revue, Zack, Frankie, Lisa & guest, 9pm
- Mary's: Beer bust on the patio, 1pm-6pm, \$3, Steak Nite, 5pm
- Montrose Mining Co.: Texas' largest beer bust extended until midnight, Happy hour all day, all night, 50¢ hot dogs 4pm-midnight
- Inergy: \$1 Bloody Marys & Ritas, \$1.25 Longnecks 2pm-8pm
- E/J's: noon-10pm beer bust, dinner on patio 5pm, \$1 well drinks 4-7pm, Cricket dart tourney 8pm

## The Montrose Voice recommends ...

### ●FRIDAY

- Talent Night with Trixie at Momma's Money, 10pm
- Friday Frolics at QT's, 10:30pm
- Muscles in Action at the Atrium
- Male Strip at Chutes, 11pm
- Brittany Paige at E/J's, 11pm

### ●SATURDAY

- Yancy's Fancy Heart Contest 7am-2pm, Mary's
- Beer Bust 9am-noon at E/J's
- Free pool, shuffleboard, munchies at Venture-N noon-8pm
- AFH benefit at Baba Yega
- Leather Night at Mary's. Show some skin
- Boogie Down Show at Momma's

- Money
- Muscles in Action at the Atrium
- Talent Night Finals at QT's, 10:30
- Jock strap contest finals at E/J's 11pm

### ●SUNDAY

- Free hamburgers and hot dogs 3pm, Aquarian Celebration 5pm, Venture-N
- AFH benefit at Baba Yega
- Beer bust noon-11pm, buffet 5:30-6:30pm, Chutes
- Steak night at Mary's, 5-7pm
- AFH benefit at Baba Yega
- Steak night 5pm, The Whorehouse Girls & Friends 7pm, then live band, BRB
- Show of Shows at Momma's Money
- Show with "Natasha" at QT's

### ●MONDAY

- Happy Hour all day, all night, Atrium
- \$1 bloody marys all day at Mary's

- midn
- E/J's: \$1 Margaritas, 301 Dart tourney 9pm
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour \$1.25 well & longnecks all nite

## Tuesday

- Club Romeo: \$1.25 beer
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: 3 in 1 happy hour and \$1.75 longnecks all day, all night
- J.R.'s: Male Strip Contest 11pm, MC Maude
- Miss Kitty's: Steak night 7pm, trash disco 9pm
- Club Body Center: Mini-lockers \$6 8am-4pm
- Midtowne Spa: half price lockers
- Bacchus: Donna & Charlene
- Montrose Mining Co.: Muscles in Action male dancers 10pm-2am, \$1.75 domestic bottled beer 10pm-2am
- E/J's: Talent Night 10pm
- Inergy: 50¢ Well, \$1 longnecks 11pm til Midnight
- Mother's: Well drinks \$1.75 7am-1am, dance music from 70s & early 80s
- Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well 12-6pm, Beer bust 3-11pm, liquor bust & frozen margarita bust 8-midn
- Club Body Center: 1/2 price rooms & lockers 7pm-3am
- Venture-N: Trash Disco 8pm-2am, no cover, beer bust available
- Missouri St. Station: Beer Blow Out 7pm-Midnight, \$1 domestic longnecks
- Brazos River Bottom: Dance lessons with Brent & Jonathan, 9:30

## Wednesday

- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well 12-6pm, Beer bust 3pm-11pm \$3
- Bacchus: Pool tournament
- Midtowne Spa: Clever Lads Advocating Safer Sex Class Action 9pm
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour 7am-9pm
- Midtowne Spa: half price rooms
- Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 Happy Hour all day, all night
- Miss Kitty's: Kitty Kat Revue 11pm
- Inergy: Inergize with Latin & Disco Music
- Club Romeo: Vodka Specials
- Rubio's: Talent Night (\$75 first place), drink specials, dancing till 2am
- Mother's: Long neck domestic beers \$1, 8-midn, Tequila Gold Slammers \$1.50 10pm-2am
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: Urban Cowboy Dancers 6pm-10pm, BVD Contest 10:30pm, MC Maude
- Ripcord: \$1.50 Well all day
- Chutes: Steak Nite 7pm-10pm, liquor bust or frozen Margarita bust \$6 8pm-midnight
- Missouri St. Station: Professional &

- Executive Ladies Nite, 5pm-?, Free hors d'oeuvres
- Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston

## Thursday

- Mother's: Burgers 6pm-10pm, male dancers & shows 10pm & midn.
- Midtowne Spa: half price lockers
- Montrose Mining Co.: Oldies music of the 60s, 70s & 80s, \$1.25 bottled beer 10pm-2am
- Cousins: Talent Night 10pm
- Club Romeo: \$1.50 Well
- Missouri St. Station: Live Cabaret, Houston's hottest new acts begin at 9pm
- Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas
- Santa Fe Trading Co.: One Night Only, (each week) An Evening at the Cabaret w/ Euphoric Heat 9pm-1am
- Inergy: Trash, Trash, Trash Disco
- J.R.'s: 3 in 1 Happy Hour, \$1.75 longnecks until 10pm, BVD Contest 11pm
- Bacchus: Little Bit of Texas (band)
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well 12-6pm, beer bust 3-11pm, Liquor bust & frozen Margarita bust \$6 8pm-Midnight
- Club Body Center: Half price rooms & lockers noon-midn
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour 7am-9pm, \$1 longnecks 7am-2am, spaghetti 7pm, Miss Alabama's Follies 8pm, Brazos River Band 10pm
- Heaven: The Headliners (male dancers), free well 9-11pm, cover, house music w/ VJ Michael Lowery

## Names and phones

- Here's the BAR-ZAAR list: places you might consider for drinking, dining and sensual pleasures.
- Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396
  - Ballpark News, 1830 W. Alabama
  - 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, 523-3332
  - Chutes, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213
  - Cousins, 817 Fairview, 528-9204
  - E/J's, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
  - French Quarter Theater, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782
  - Heaven, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123
  - Inergy, 6121 Hillcroft, 771-9611
  - J.R.'s, 808 Pacific, 521-2519
  - Keystroke, a club on the move, 785-9258
  - Miss Kitty's, 710 Pacific, 523-0213
  - Lazy J, 312 Tuam, 528-9343
  - Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 527-9669
  - Midtowne Spa, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379
  - Montrose Mining Co., 805 Pacific, 529-7488

- Momma's Money, 534 Westheimer, 522-0045
- Missouri St. Station, 1117 Missouri, 524-1333
- Mother's, 402 Lovett, 520-7935
- Jo's Outpost, 2818 Richmond, 528-8318
- Past Time, 617 Fairview, 529-4669
- Pot Pie Restaurant, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350
- Q.T.s, 608 Westheimer, 529-8813
- The Ranch, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464
- Rich's, 2401 San Jacinto, 759-9606
- Ripcord, 715 Fairview, 521-2792
- Club Romeo, 903 Richmond, 528-9110
- Rubio's, 202 Tuam, 522-1207
- Santa Fe Trading Co., 804 Pacific, 528-6969
- Scandal's, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903
- Spanish Flower Restaurant, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706
- Studz Adult Bookstore, 1201 Richmond
- Thai Villa Restaurant, 2907 W. Alabama, 524-4777
- Venture-N, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000

- Margaritas \$1 all night, E/J's

### ●TUESDAY

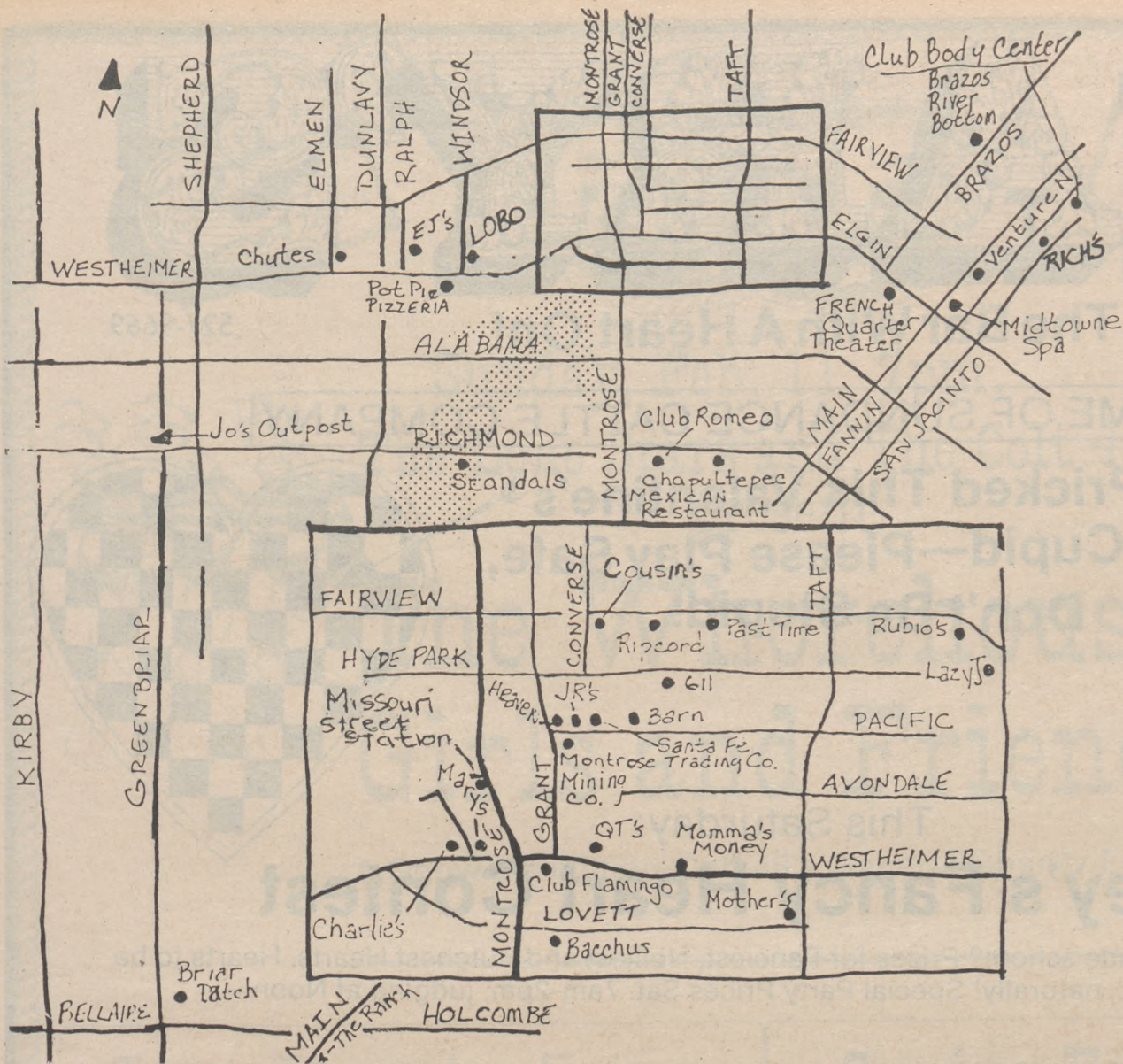
- Talent night at E/J's, 10pm
- Half price lockers at Midtowne Spa
- C&W dance lessons at the BRB start 10pm

### ●WEDNESDAY

- \$2 pitchers of draft beer at Atrium
- Steak night at Chutes about 7-10pm
- Amateur strip contest 9pm at Mamma's Money
- Half price rooms at Midtowne Spa

### ●THURSDAY

- Hamburgers at Mary's noon-2pm
  - \$1 well and beer at Past Time noon-6pm
  - Dart tournament, Chutes
  - Spaghetti dinner 7-9pm, Miss Alabama's Follies 8pm, B.R. Band 10pm, BRB
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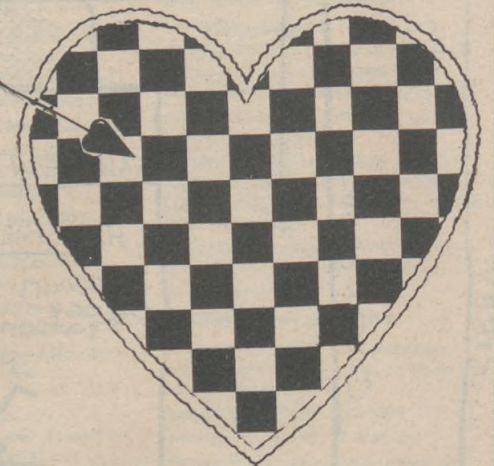
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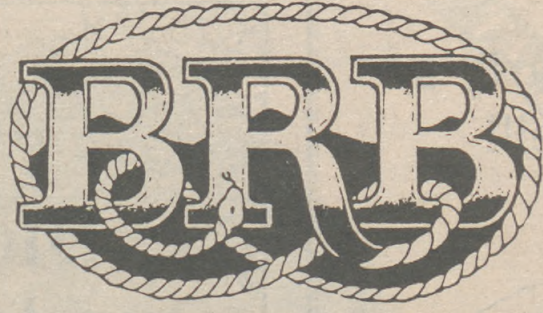
Afternoon:  
5-9pm  
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Saturday Night 10:30pm

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All Talent Welcome

Saturday

### Boogie Down Show

with

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Hostess

### Golden Girl of Comedy Trixie LaRue

Sunday

### Show of Shows

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# Montrose Soap: People and Places

Happy birthdays go out this week to Baby Ninfa (Frank—aka Rita Charles), Brucella De'Vall (Miss TGRA '90), T.J. and Bubba (Mary's), Tommy (American Seafood) and Terry Clark (TGRA)

Tad (Mary's), what's this about you introducing a member of the Fort Worth court system to the casting couch?

This weekend, Baba Yega's, 2607 Grant, will contribute 15 percent of gross sales from Saturday and Sunday to AFFH's Stone Soup Food Pantry at 15 percent to benefit AIDS. The restaurant hours are 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Saturday and 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday. This has become a much appreciated yearly contribution for the Valentine's weekend, so we hope to see you there.

All right ladies, Keystroke's Valentine Party is this Wednesday, Feb. 14 at Homage (2204 Louisiana at Webster) from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. It promises to be a fun filled evening, as usual.

J.D. (BRB), what's this about your new "against the wall" position? Show us,



New royalty of the Imperial Court of the Single Star are (left) The Dynasty Crystal Empress Coco Sugarbaker and Black Leather Rose Emperor David Alwell

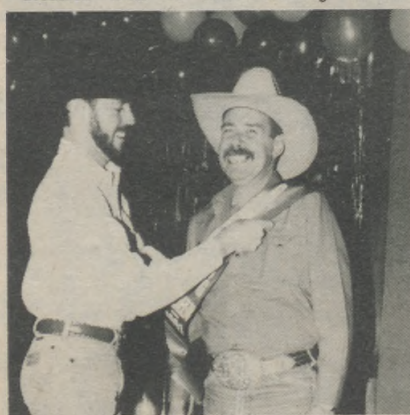


The Imperial Court of the Single Star's outgoing Emperor Tom Browning and Empress Jerissa kicked off the coronation ball with a spectacular production number

please!

Larry Garrett seems to have problems getting his hair to lay down since the Tower Theater show. Was it too much electricity or the thrill of being in front of an audience?

Rumor has it that Jeffrey Dodd



Don Culver (Mr. TGRA 1989) presents sash and tiara to a surprised "Ground Hog Queen"—Jerry Mulholland—at Sunday's benefit



Last weekend's birthday benefit show at Chutes was hosted by Mark Coleman, B.J. Sommers, Rita Charles (candidates for TGRA royalty 1991) and Brucella De'Vall, Miss TGRA 1990. They raised \$276 for the Colt 45's AIDS Trouble Fund

(Gerlene Butterball) only has half as much as he used to but gets the same results. Explain, please, Jeff.

This Sunday, the Colt 45's and Lonestars will present the Whorehouse Girls and Friends at 7:00 p.m. at BRB. If you have never seen this group, or even if you have, make plans to attend for a lot of fun.

George (J.R.'s), you aren't supposed to let your boyfriends show your husband that they have your phone number.

Eat your heart out Ron Sioux (Cousins), Herb (Dallas) was in town this week and you missed him.

We've been told that since Miss Alabama has her picture mounted on the wall at BRB, she's now considered a star. Everybody watch out.

It seems that Lulu (Scandals) jumped the fence going to the bank and got her dress caught on a nail, and Ray M. had to pull her off. Where's Larry when you need him?



The hosts of the "Ground Hog Gala" benefit, from left, Sean Yarborough (Mr. BRB), Mark Coleman and B.J. Sommers (candidates for TGRA royalty 1991), wish to thank everyone and their sponsors for helping raise \$1118 for Colt 45's and Stone Soup at BRB

We understand that Walter Carter has been getting an extra bang (twice) out of his Virginia Slims these days. Ask Jim Walker, the lawyer, for details.

Gaye (Mary's), we hear that you made reservations at Midtown Spa to stay in town from Ninfa's birthday, but didn't cancel in time, so Mary's will be billed for the room. (Tad requests that everyone tip her heavily, since the bill will be paid out of her tips).

Bruce (Colt 45's), what's this about you stealing tricks from out-of-town guests and ending up with lockjaw? Cal found a flashlight very enlightening, we understand.

The Atrium (formerly Dirty Sally's) is now open with a totally remodeled look. Stop by and enjoy a refreshing beverage with the staff and friends.

Miss Montrose says she isn't speaking to the Ground Hog Queen due the fact that his tiara is bigger and he lives on the edge of her zip code. Oh, well!

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**Personals (commercial)**

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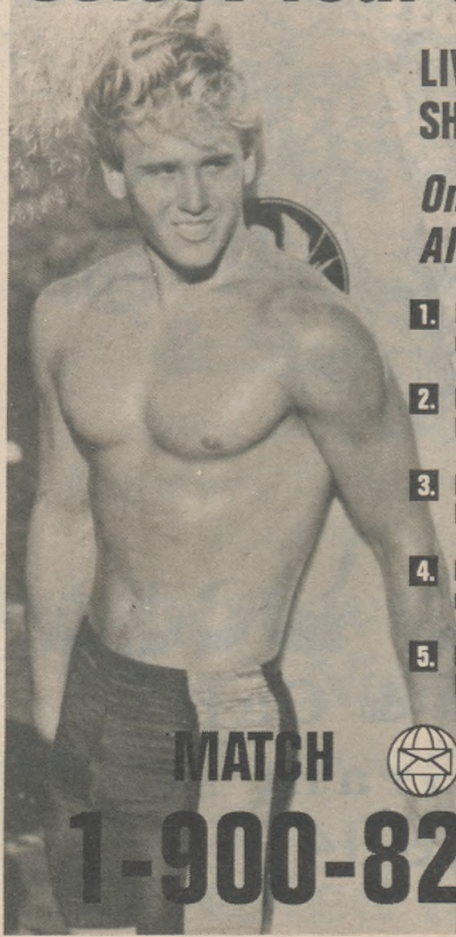
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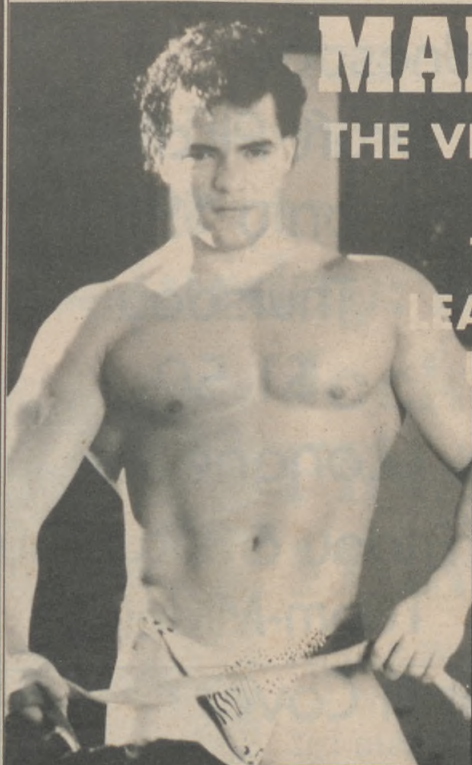
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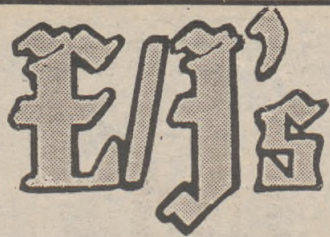
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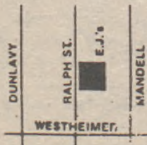
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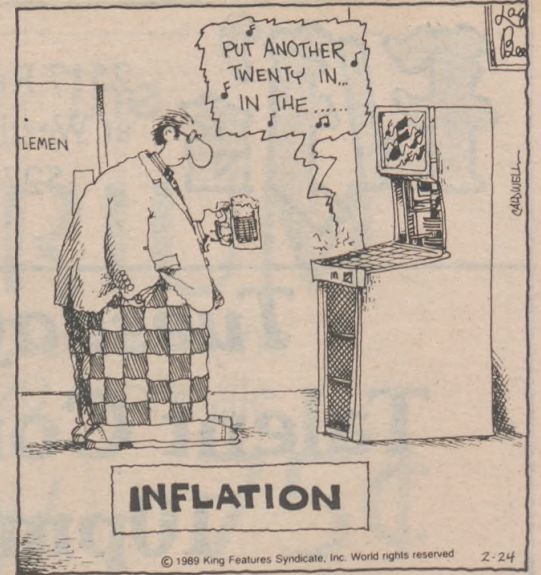




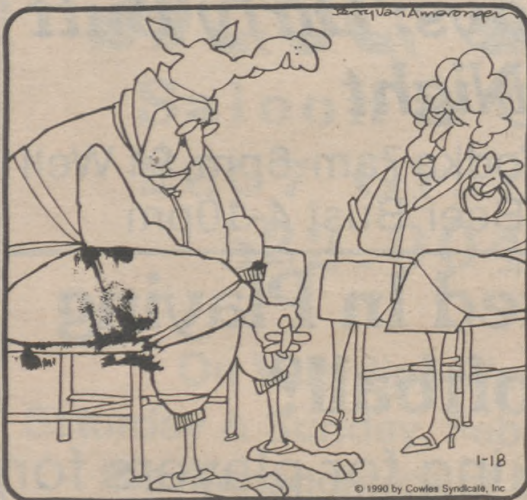
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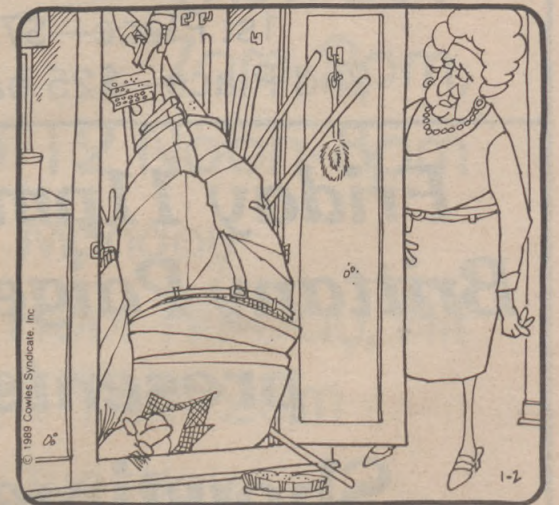
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