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Studds says Navy hasn't changed stand on gay ROTC tuition

By JOHN DIAMOND
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has continued to dismiss gay ROTC cadets and demand that they repay their scholarship money despite recent exceptions to that rule, charged Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass.

Studds, in a letter to Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III, said he was pleased that the Navy had decided not to recoup some \$90,000 in tuition money from two Massachusetts cadets in the Navy's Reserve Officers Training Corps.

But Studds said he has learned of another case in which the Navy is seeking repayment of tuition. The notice informing the unnamed cadet that he owes the money was dated the same day as the Navy's ruling for David Carney and Robert Bettiker, the two Massachusetts cadets, Studds noted.

"I had hoped this resolution reflected a change in the Navy's overall policy on repayment of scholarship funds from midshipmen dismissed because they are gay," Studds wrote. "I know you will understand my concern when, earlier today, I was contacted by a third midshipman who faces the precise situation as Mr. Carney and Mr. Bettiker."

A Pentagon policy bars gays from military service. Three ROTC cases have received publicity recently. In addition to the Carney and Bettiker cases, the Army ROTC is seeking tuition repayment from James Holobaugh, a student at the University of New Haven, Conn., who had been in ROTC at Washington University in St. Louis.

In all three cases, the cadets told their superiors that they were gay and were informed they would not receive officer's commissions. Later they were asked to repay the tuition and expense money the ROTC program had provided.

Navy spokesperson Lt. Greg Smith said that when the Bettiker and Carney cases were being considered, an inquiry went out to personnel officials asking whether others had recently received letters seeking tuition repayment.

"We were told there were not," Smith said. "We'd like to be able to backtrack that," he said, referring to Studds' letter. "The decisions on those issues were taken on a case-by-case basis."

The Navy will continue to abide by the Defense Department policy barring gay people from military service, Smith said. But he said the Navy, after reviewing the record of a gay cadet, will consider possibly waiving tuition.

"We are concerned about the rights of individuals," Smith said.

An April 27 Navy memorandum from Garrett's office signed by Assistant Navy Secretary Barbara Spyrindon Pope to the Navy personnel chief ordered an exception be made for Bettiker, "due to extenuating circumstances."

The Navy would not discuss those circumstances.

But last month John M. Deutch, the Provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, wrote to Defense Secretary Richard Cheney asking that the Navy ROTC make an exception in these cases. Deutch is personally acquainted with Cheney and is a friend of Gen. Colin Powell and MIT has a longstanding relationship with the Defense Department.

The inner views of a lost Angel Kit Van Cleave is ready for next step

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE
Montrose Voice Editor

The answering machine message that greeted callers to the office of the Guardian Angels last month was no April Fool's Day joke. Houston's nine-year-old chapter of the organization that made citizen patrol groups common nationwide—and "respectable" here—officially closed its doors as of March 31. But to Kirsten Dean ("Kit") Van Cleave, the leader who resigned, along with the rest of the local Angels' officers and advisory board, in reaction to changes in the national group's policies, the unplanned disbanding was not a tragedy. Houston's Angels, she claimed, had really already completed the task they had taken on.

"We don't have the problem we once did," she said. "We still have problems, of course, but we don't have 25,000 drunk people out here, driving through and parking... we don't have prostitutes working bumper to bumper traffic on Westheimer. We don't have gangs of 50 or 60... kids walking the streets beating up people."

Van Cleave, who was also the



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founder and eight-year owner of Inner-View Magazine, had much the same to say of the monthly inner-city tabloid that folded less than a year after she sold it in

1988. Both, she claimed, had run their course, had accomplished what they set out to do. And, while repeatedly attesting to the "fun" she had during ten years of bal-

ancing herself between the two very demanding commitments (as well as studying martial arts under grand master Kim Soo and teaching classes in English and journalism at the University of Houston), she emphatically states, "I wouldn't do it again."

The 50-year-old Van Cleave, presently an English instructor at UH who also works evenings for a private security firm in Southwest Houston and has begun working on a novel, claims she's "taking it easy" for a while. Interviewed between jobs Monday, she reflected on publishing, patrolling and her long-lived and continuing love affair with her neighborhood, Montrose.

"I'm really expected to be an Angel for a lot longer," Van Cleave said. The chapter's break-up followed a decision by the Houston Angels' four-person management team and 22-member advisory board to resign from the national Alliance of Angels based on the direction being taken by the New York City-based headquarters, under the leadership of Guardian Angels founder Curtis Sliwa.

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Health educators say young people better informed than parents

By JOHN NOLAN
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

CINCINNATI (AP)—Health educators who regularly visit classrooms to discuss AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases say that today's young people often seem better informed than their parents.

"The lack of information in the adult community is a big part of the problem," said Laura Haas, a health educator with the Cincinnati-based Social Health Association, whose educators last year made 750 presentations to more than 18,000 people at schools and drug treatment centers.

"Factually, any more, kids are pretty knowledgeable. It's the behaviors you have to tell the kids about," she said.

She said that includes admonitions about the wisdom of getting to know sex partners and of using protection such as condoms.

The health educators also urge young listeners to watch out for themselves and not to depend strictly on what a sex partner says is true.

"I tell kids you can't always depend on someone to tell you the truth," health educator Shelly Manes said.

Mary's celebrates 20th anniversary (...naturally)

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE
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Before there was ever a gay pride parade in Houston, before there was a gay political caucus or even a concentration of gay-owned businesses in Montrose, there was Mary's. In 1970—(no one is sure of the exact date)—Joe Anthony bought a small tavern at the corner of Westheimer and Waugh, brought in go-go boys, made it a gay bar and renamed it Mary's. A little over two years later, Jim "Fanny" Farmer bought the bar and—well—the rest is history.

It's a long rich history, say the regular customers, some who say they've been there from day one. Mary's, celebrating its 20th anniversary this Sunday, May 20, is the oldest gay bar in Houston and the second oldest in Texas (next to San Antonio's El Jardin). It is also the only such establishment to have survived so long in a Montrose location. The bar is nationally known in connection with the Houston gay/lesbian community; with its campy name, perfect location and history of community support, it has become a Montrose "anchor."

Through the years, Mary's has overcome seemingly impossible obstacles, including harassment (especially in the early years) by police and agency officials, fire and at least 17 changes in management. Customers insist the key to its longevity is that it hasn't changed.

"Mary's is still Mary's," said Cassandra McCrory, one of the original customers. Like many early customers and employees, she later pulled a stint as manager; that, she says, was a mistake.

"I really didn't know what I was



Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, celebrates its 20th anniversary Sunday, making it Houston's oldest gay bar and the longest to survive in a Montrose location. Pictured (1979): Jim "Fanny" Farmer, right, and the late Sam

doyle," she said, dismissing that role with a wave of her hand. "I wasn't a good manager. But I'm a very good customer. There's no place else I'd rather go."

"... What I've always liked about it is, it's a place where all kinds of people can go, and everyone feels comfortable," Cassandra said.

The sentiment was echoed by Cliff Owen, another long-time customer who is also minority shareholder in MX211 (the corporation that now owns the bar) and Bill French, who has worked with the vending company that maintains machines there for almost 20 years.

"What's changed about it? The bartenders and managers," quipped French, also a regular

customer. "I don't know how to describe it. It's not a certain kind of bar... it isn't really a leather bar, even though the clubs are here. It's a friendly neighborhood bar, where people can go to have a good time," French said. "Lots of people have tried to duplicate it, but they can't."

All the customers have their favorite "Mary's stories," ranging from Hurricane Alicia, when Mary's generator allowed the bar to remain open when almost every other Montrose business was closed due to an electric blackout, to its blackball from competition in the New Orleans Mardi Gras parade, because Mary's entries had won too many times.

"I think it was in 1977," recalled

Owen, "They refused to let us enter, because we had won several years in a row. They said we could be in the parade, but we couldn't compete!"

French, who watched the bar's evolution over the years as an employee of Big State (formerly Blue Bonnet and Port City Vending), said Anthony, the first owner, gave the bar its name. The bar was much smaller when it first opened, with seats facing the left wall and another business occupying the space to the right of the bar. Anthony took over that space, tore out the wall, brought in the dancers, and made the service bar bigger. When Farmer took over, the dancers were out and many of the continuing trademarks—like

the Mary's filigree-lettered logo—made their debut.

And Mary's front window, regularly repainted to highlight some activity, party, or message, has been a community fixture since then.

Another symbol that has survived, said Owen, is the motorcycle that hangs over the pool table. When the table was moved, the bike was moved with it to hang in its usual place directly above it.

The patio was added around 1975-76. After the original patio bar burned in 1977, the entire patio was rebuilt and the present stage was added, said Cassandra.

There were also physical changes that couldn't be avoided. In 1978, one of Mary's more controversial trademarks—the underwear hanging from the rafters—had to come down, ruled a fire hazard by a fire department inspector.

"You have to change with the times," observed Cassandra. "A lot of things really can't be as free and open as they used to be."

"There was a time in the mid '80's... because of AIDS, mostly... when it was tough for all the (gay) bars. Things are coming back now."

Why has Mary's lasted so long? "I'd have to give most of the credit to Fanny (Farmer)," said French. "And... its the people who make Mary's what it is."

"We don't try to cater to one particular type of clientele," offered Owen. "And it's a phenomenon... it's known internationally."

Sunday's celebration will feature circa-1970's drink prices, live entertainment, and lots of atmosphere... naturally.

Frank denies permitting prostitution in apartment

By LARRY MARGASAK
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Barney Frank was "stunned" to discover that a male prostitute used his Capitol Hill home to sell sex, Frank's former landlady said in a letter released by Frank's office.

Frank released the letter Thursday, May 10, in response to comments by a female prostitute who said the Massachusetts Democrat knew that Stephen Gobie was running a prostitution ring from the apartment.

The House ethics committee is investigating Frank's relationship with Gobie.

The female prostitute insisted that Frank knew his residence doubled as a brothel. The woman, who said she sold sexual services from Frank's apartment along with Gobie, reportedly is telling her story to the committee.

Frank said the woman's statements, which first appeared in the March issue of Penthouse magazine, "are complete lies, fabricated stories about events which did not happen."

The former landlady, Mary Jo Daugherty, gave her sworn statement Oct. 25 to the ethics committee, officially the Committee on

Standards of Official Conduct.

She said she became aware in the summer of 1987 that different women—and, on one occasion, men—would visit Gobie at Frank's residence.

"Until this type of activity began to occur, it never dawned on me that prostitution might be taking place," she said, noting that Frank had moved into the basement apartment in 1983.

"I called Congressman Frank and reported what I had observed," Mrs. Daugherty said. "He seemed stunned. I never saw Gobie again."

She said "none of the activities" occurred when Frank was present.

"It is my strong belief, based on my knowledge of both Congressman Frank and Mr. Gobie, that Gobie took advantage of Congressman Frank and had begun to misuse the apartment without Congressman Frank's knowledge or permission," she told the committee.

Frank, a homosexual, has admitted that he paid Gobie for sex when they first met. However, Frank said he later hired Gobie as a personal aide to turn Gobie's life around. Gobie has said Frank knew sex was being sold from the

apartment.

The investigation has proved troubling to the committee, as members grapple with incidents involving personal behavior. Some committee members reportedly are holding out for a recommendation that Frank be punished on grounds he discredited the House.

Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., has promised to introduce a resolution to expel Frank—a move that would force at least a procedural vote.

Frank, first elected in 1980, has announced he is running for reelection.

Neartown Association clarifies views on zoning

From the officers of the Neartown Association

In response to the article in the May 11 issue of the Montrose Voice, the following excerpt from our Comprehensive Planning Committee position paper should help to clarify Neartown Association's viewpoint:

"Since inception, the Neartown Association has been concerned about the effect of change on the Montrose area neighborhoods, trying to assure that the results of the change prove positive for all those concerned. The Association is not opposed to assuring that change will not adversely affect the unique and diverse qualities important to the area's residents, businesses and visitors. To that end, the Neartown Association formed the Comprehensive Planning Committee, a pro-active rather than reactive group organized to help guide, protect and improve the neighborhood's assets."

Neartown Association encourages input and participation from all residents and business owners in the

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Montrose area. Our committees strive to improve the quality of life in our neighborhood through education, i.e., our current series on comprehensive planning and zoning issues.

By becoming a member of Neartown Association and taking an active role in one of our committees, all residents and business owners can be assured that their voices will be heard. Please join your neighbors at our next general meeting (a panel discussion on zoning) at 7:30 p.m. on May 22 at Bering United Methodist Church.

—ACT UP fed up

From LESLIE PEREZ

ACT UP AIDS activists are fed up with the red tape and incompetence that is killing the HIV infected. We are aware that the AIDS epidemic includes people of color, women, drug users, as well as members of our own community. We are entering spring with a need for a massive demonstration and act of civil disobedience.

ACT UP/New York has put out an SOS for a massive assault on the AIDS bureaucracy. The federal AIDS research conducted by the National Institute of Health is nothing more than a fiasco, or a catastrophe.

Fifteen drugs were targeted in 1985 as high priority. Of these, the N.I.H. to date has not tested seven. At least half of the earmarked tax payer dollars that have gone to the N.I.H. have been for AZT, the drug approved by the Food and Drug Administration three years ago. Burroughs Wellcome (the manufacturer) and its share holders have had a source of immense profits ever since. The only thing returned to the fight against AIDS by that company has been small donations to FWA coalitions and various AIDS groups (classified by ACT UP/Houston as "Blood Money").

Persons living with AIDS are aware of the drug Pentamidine. ACT UP through its New York chapter has lobbied for speedy release, with success. Aerosolized pentamidine, however, while earmarked as a high priority, incurred a 13 month delay in its release, due to the lack of a single

staff person with the N.I.H. committee that gave the green light! AIDS activists are disturbed; 1600 Americans have died of PDP pneumonia, which pentamidine can prevent. The delay and neglect at N.I.H. took from us family and friends.

More neglect, more red tape: the N.I.H. made a study that found half the usually prescribed dose of AZT was safer and as effective as the full dose of the highly toxic drug. Researchers delayed eight long months before submitting their results to the FDA. (It is my belief that Burroughs Wellcome was lingering in the shadows). ACT UP is angry...

Let us remember that nearly two years ago, in October, 1988 ACT UPers from the north, south, east and west demonstrated and performed civil disobedience at the entry of the food and drug administration. Houston's Sylvia Ayres, one of those arrested at that demonstration, recalls that it was worth every hour of jail time, because promptly thereafter seven added drugs were approved.

The FDA is there to approve drugs. The NIH is there to find new treatments and test drugs. Both have

failed miserably. ACT UP will not be blinded, nor will we become deaf to this useless neglect. ACT UP will act. ACT UP/Houston will be representing at the pre-assault rally in Washington, D.C. on May 20. ACT UP/Houston will also be represented at the planned assault against the N.I.H., located in Bethesda, MD. at 7:00 a.m. on May 21. Three of us (Brian Bradley, Sylvia Ayres and myself) have consented to arrest in the course of this action.

Our demands will be: (1) Release the drugs now, as there are 212 additional AIDS cases diagnosed every day; (2) Test all potential treatments immediately; (3) The N.I.H. must study the whole disease; (4) The N.I.H. must open its closed committees and meetings; (5) The N.I.H. must announce its results immediately. We demand an end to medical apartheid.

ACT UP/Houston requests that all AIDS activists and friends keep their fingers crossed for us, that with our arrests we will accomplish life for our loved ones. Houston is joining the nation to storm the National Institutes of Health.

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Panel pulls plug on live public-access cable television

DALLAS (AP)—Local cable television producers said a decision to suspend all live programming on the city's public-access channels smacks of censorship, and they vowed to picket to get the shows back on the air.

Some locally produced cable programming has been controversial, including one that deals with gay and lesbian issues and another that often criticizes Dallas' judicial system, The Dallas Morning News reported.

The suspension, which was ordered Friday, May 11, by Cable Access of Dallas Inc., will affect about 20 live shows. Cable Access

is a private, non-profit agency formed by the city to regulate public-access programming.

The group of producers plan to picket a meeting Tuesday, May 15, of Cable Access and will circulate petitions to have the cable shows returned to the air, said Anne McKinney, host of "The Kyro Project," a program about gay and lesbian issues.

Ms. McKinney said nine or 10 producers and staff members of the live shows met for about three hours Saturday, May 12, to discuss plans. A second meeting was scheduled for Sunday, May 13. The groups also plan to object to

the suspension at a Dallas City Council meeting, she said.

Several producers said Sunday, May 13, that they believe the suspension's intent is to give the Cable Access board a means to censor cable programming.

"I think they want us to fail, so they're trying to make us fail by setting up all these roadblocks," Ms. McKinney said. "I'm not going to allow some small-minded individuals to take away our First Amendment rights just to prove a point."

The suspension went into effect over the weekend, and producers

said they were given no warning any such action was being considered.

"If they wanted those rules to be met, all they had to do was ask the producers to do it," said Kathy Blaylock, whose "Dallas Music Videos" on Saturday, May 12, was the first show blacked out.

But Ron Natinsky, president of the Cable Access board of trustees, said the suspension isn't an attempt at censorship. He said the action was being taken because some program producers have shown "almost universal disregard for established procedures and rules for programming."

Natinsky said the suspension will be lifted when the program's producers begin complying with rules designed to keep the organization out of legal trouble.

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Priest's AIDS interview prompts backlash

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Roman Catholic priest says he's being expelled from his parish because the congregation objected to him publicly discussing his homosexuality and his case of AIDS.

The Rev. Robert Apking said he was ordered to leave St. Christopher Church in Vandalia, Ohio, less than one week after his first published interview about his disease.

"I wasn't asked (to leave). I was evicted," Apking said at an AIDS seminar Saturday, May 12.

Apking, 50, of Cincinnati, has

had AIDS since 1985. He resigned as pastor of Corpus Christi Church in Dayton in April 1988, when a case of pneumonia put him in the hospital and nearly killed him.

After leaving the hospital, he was invited by the pastor at St. Christopher to move there. He has said Mass and performed other pastoral duties for the last two years while running a private office for pastoral therapy near the church.

His first interview about his disease was published May 6 in The Dayton Daily News. He talked

about coming to terms with his homosexuality, and described his struggle against AIDS. He declined to say how he may have contracted the fatal disease.

Apking said Saturday, May 12, that his public comments resulted in a backlash from parishioners.

"... In the two years I've been at St. Christopher's, as long as I've been quiet, it's been OK," he said. "But the spectrum of publicity is very scary."

He said one of the most painful aspects of his disease is dealing with "the constant homophobia. It

is just so rampant, it is so deep."

Apking officially is retired "in good standing" in the church. He has helped the Rev. Robert Monnin, pastor of St. Christopher, with pastoral duties.

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Program claiming homosexual reversal blasted

By ROBERT MIMS

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE
SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A conference touting therapy and "healthy male bonding" as the keys to overcoming homosexuality was attacked by gay rights activists Friday, May 4, as naive and potentially dangerous.

"There are too many tragic consequences of such treatments for this work to be ... tolerated," said Robert Austin, president of the Utah AIDS Coalition. "Reorientation therapy is to psychiatry what bloodletting is to the healing arts."

The two-day conference, "You Don't Have To Be Gay," is sponsored by the Evergreen Foundation, a self-described group of former gay people dedicated to helping others abandon the gay lifestyle and move toward heterosexuality. In addition to psychotherapy, the group promotes development of athletic skills to spur the transition.

Joe Dallas, a fundamentalist Christian therapist, told an opening session crowd of 120 that while not technically an illness, homosexuality is a "symptom of inner conflict" often stemming from a childhood devoid of proper male identity development.

"I see homosexuality as just the red light on the dash that says check under the hood, something's the matter here," said Dallas, whose New Creations ministry is based in Orange, Calif.

While decrying past treatments that have included "everything from exorcism to shock treatment," Dallas nonetheless maintained homosexuality can be reversed. He did not outline specific treatments, but said therapists should use the techniques with which they are comfortable.

However, at a noon news conference, members of Utah's gay community, joined by a minister and a social worker, condemned the notion that sexual orientation can, or should be changed.

Austin said that despite Evergreen's testimonials, the majority

of mental health professionals agree that sexual orientation cannot be changed.

He predicted that the foundation's program, founded a year ago, would "fall on the ash heap of history," joining the notion that homosexuality is a mental disease—an idea rejected by the American Psychiatric Association in 1973.

"It will not fall without its victims," Austin warned. "Gay and lesbian teens, haunted by confusion over their affectation, attempt suicide three times as often as their heterosexual counterparts."

"I find the very idea of professionals in the mental health professions adding to that despair and confusion by offering false hopes of reorientation to be unconscionable," he added.

Joining Austin in condemning the conference was The Very Rev. William F. Maxwell, dean of Salt Lake's St. Mark's Cathedral. However, Maxwell said he spoke not as a representative of the Episcopal Church, but as the father of a homosexual.

"Our son is a remarkable young man," Maxwell said. "He is a homosexual person, and if he were pushed into changing in radical ways, he would be someone else, not our dear son."

"I am frightened by those who, in the name of God, would force men and women to become other than they have been created by a loving and redeeming God," he said.

Ladonna Moore, a clinical social worker, told reporters that the Utah chapter of the National Association of Social Workers had voted 6-5 against giving "continuing education" credits to conference participants.

She said the foundation's message to homosexuals was that they are "sick, emotionally deficient, gender-identity impaired ... and consuming neurotic," a concept she dismissed as "archaic

and derogatory." Dallas said he understood gay opposition to his claims, but felt they were mostly generated by fear of once again being labeled degenerate by society.

"We've got to respect the complexity of sexual orientation," he said. "But that doesn't mean we can't offer hope. I have seen firsthand that people can and do change from homosexual needs and desires."

Dallas and others in what he reluctantly called the "ex-gay" movement emphasize that faith is an important element in motivating gay people in the program. Indeed, Evergreen President Alan Seegmiller acknowledged, the majority of the group's 40-50 members are members of the Mormon Church, which condemns homosexuality as a serious sin.

"We are trying to heal the inner child of the past," Seegmiller said. "People who are interested in engaging our program are highly motivated, and usually as a result of spiritual incongruence. ... I sometimes wonder if a person who is not deeply spiritually motivated could be successful!"

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, while making occasional referrals to the program, is not affiliated with the foundation, said spokesperson Don LeFevre.

"LDS Social Services professionals view the foundation as a support group, or resource," he said.

In the late 1960s, church-owned Brigham Young University offered homosexual students a conversion therapy, including electroshock treatments, but abandoned the experiment "when it was determined to be ineffective," LeFevre said.

Now, the church offers individual and group therapy for "both those with homosexual orientation and for family members who seek it. ... It is a spiritually based therapy."

Community activist Kit Van Cleave is ready for next step

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That most damaging evidence of the new stance, said Van Cleave, came in a nationally televised "raid" of a New York City crack house by members of the Guardian Angels chapter there. The clip, broadcast on the Fox Network news magazine show "The Reporters," showed Angels breaking into the house, manhandling suspects, washing narcotics down the toilet and seizing cash from the occupants.

"We were truly horrified," said Van Cleave of the Houston members, who noted several blatant violations of Texas law in the scene. The local chapter, which had always adhered to a strict training code and which Van Cleave had steered to a cooperative working relationship with Montrose-based police, did not fit the new example, she said.

"The way they were doing things would be against the law here...and people could get hurt," said Van Cleave. "I wasn't going to do anything that would get anyone hurt, and I told (Sliva) when we first started that we weren't going to break the law for him."

Because of the Houston group's refusal to go along with the more aggressive approach, Sliva lost

interest in the chapter, refusing requests to come here to help recruit new members, said Van Cleave.

Another complication was a new policy accepted by the national group requiring Angels to patrol 24 hours a day. In Houston, where many of the active members were professional people, this was viewed as impossible. The manager decided (after much soul searching, according to Van Cleave), that the policies and the publicity generated by the New York firm would make continuing the Houston group as a mainstream community service organization questionable.

But Van Cleave said the timing of the chapter's demise was appropriate. The Houston Angels took on the streets of lower Westheimer in the early 80's (Kit joined in 1984) when many believed criminal elements "controlled" the district. From 1984 to 1987, there was something of a "lull" in the area, Van Cleave recalled.

"It became sort of a high school-college walking area," she said. "The kids would park and walk around, but there weren't many real problems."

Then, in 1987, "all of a sudden, the streets got mean."

There were beatings and fights;

gangs from Houston's north side came and walked the streets, looking for trouble, Van Cleave said. High school students parked on private property, people got drunk in their cars, anywhere. There was noise, harassment, more fights.

"I remember seeing machetes... tire irons... pistols... swords. We saw all kinds of weapons... and of course, we didn't carry them. It was strictly against the rules; we didn't even carry heavy key chains. We were scared to death. It was dangerous, it was difficult... but no (Angels) got hurt," she said.

During that period, the Angels ran eight hour patrols. The city got involved; council member Vince Ryan set up a meeting with area police, the Angels and representatives of local civic groups to work on solving the problems. The Angels got area business owners to sign letters stating that they did not want people parking on their property. The police then began an intense effort to move the trespassers out, according to Van Cleave. The action also spawned a more general "cleanup" effort, with police setting up barricades down the middle of Westheimer and conducting random vehicle checks. (Van Cleave believes even these moves were necessary to alleviate

the situation that existed then).

Most of the serious problems are gone now, Van Cleave insisted. And, due to recent changes in police department policy, it is now easier for citizens to get involved in protecting their own neighborhoods. For these reasons, she concluded, the Angels had probably served their time here.

Of Inner View, Van Cleave said the publication accomplished three of the four goals she had set for it; the last of the goals became a reality after she sold the paper.

"My goals with (Inner View) were to get people to see the area inside the (610) Loop as an entity, to see something done with the old theaters in the area that weren't being used for everything, to get people to join their neighborhood associations and get involved in the quality of their (environment)," she said. "The last goal we were working toward was, we wanted someone to run a train between Houston and Galveston. And that finally happened, after I sold the paper!"

For almost a decade, while running both Inner View and the patrol, Van Cleave said she worked 18 hours days. She claims it was part all part of a commitment she made on her 40th birthday to dedi-

cate a few years of her life to her community. But there was another reason.

"The main reason I did it is, it was just so much fun!" she said. "I have had the most wonderful, exciting life...I have met some wonderful friends. I wouldn't change any of it. It's been great, really, even when I gave my time to the community."

Always moving on, Van Cleave recently completed training for peace officer certification. Her interest in law enforcement grew out of her involvement with the Guardian Angels, she said. On her resume, Van Cleave stated that she wished to change careers "because journalism is no longer interesting to me." This year, she also intends to concentrate on getting in shape, she said. And she is writing a novel—something she said she could never do while writing professionally. And what about community involvement?

"I don't know what I want to do next, really," she added. "I think I need to step back for awhile...give a little time to myself. But I'm not stopping. I'll still be around"

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Stress classes, discount air fare, zoning in Montrose

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On Tuesday, May 22, registered massage therapist Alan Davidson will explore some of the basic concepts of massage therapy, discussing various methods. Davidson will also demonstrate some of the techniques of Swedish massage that can help reduce stress and tension and promote self-healing.

Then, on Tuesday, May 29, TC, LeNormand, director of Behavioral Dynamics, will teach "self-hypnosis." He will discuss the benefits of self-hypnosis for stress reduction, self-actualization and as an effective way to modify behaviors. For those at the meeting who are interested, LeNormand will offer a free "mini-course" to build on the concepts taught in the class.

The classes will be held the AFH office, 3927 Essex Lane (off Wesleyan).

—AIDS conference air discount

A special discounted air fare is being offered for persons travelling

from Houston to San Francisco June 20-24 for the Sixth International AIDS Conference. Continental Airlines is offering the special fare of \$264 (round trip), according to Lee Harrington. Anyone interested may call 523-9000 for more information.

Harrington noted that he is not promoting the conference itself. The event is being boycotted by national lesbian, gay and AIDS groups because of the United States immigration policy, which bars HIV infected individuals from entering the country, even though waivers are being granted for conference attendees.

However, many activists have indicated they will go to San Francisco to make their presence felt at the convention, even though they do not go inside or participate in the formal conference. Several groups are expected to demonstrate outside the conference site during the proceedings.

—Panel discussion

Four speakers—two elected officials, a city department head and a citizen/activist—will present their perspectives on the issue of zoning for Houston at a panel discussion



Randall Onstead, chair of Randall's Food Markets, and Linnet Deily, president of First Interstate Bank of Texas, opened the first in-store First Interstate Bank at Randall's Shepherd Square Flagship in Montrose Tuesday. The branch is the first bank in Houston to offer Sunday hours.

sponsored by Neartown Association on May 22. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of Bering Methodist Church, 1440 Harold at Mulberry.

Panelists will be City Controller George Greanias; city council member Jim Greenwood; Patricia Knudson, director of the city planning department; and Rosie Walker, whose shoe-string mayoral campaign last fall is believed to have ignited discussions of zoning in Houston.

Each of the panelists will have ten minutes in which to present a personal perspective on the concept of zoning in Houston. A question and answer period will follow. The program is free and open to the public. A social period will precede the panel at 7:00 p.m. For more information call 523-0979 or 523-8505.

—PWACH board election

The PWA Coalition-Houston will hold its membership meeting at 7:00 p.m. Monday, May 21, at the Metropolitan Multi-Service center, 1475 West Gray. Several board positions are scheduled to be voted on at the meeting. For more information, call the coalition office at 522-5428.

—GLPC committees

The Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus has established an outreach committee, with four separate subcommittees to deal with inclusivity issues. The subcommittees will meet for the first time during July at the caucus office, 900 Lovett. The committees will be named by the people who work within them, members decided Wednesday.

The committees will include one to represent women's issues; one to represent gay men's issues; one to represent people of color and one to represent gender identification (transsexual, transvestite, or transgender) issues. Schedule for the meetings is as follows: women's subcommittee, 7:30 p.m. July 10; people of color, 7:30 p.m. July 17; transgender, 7:30 p.m. July 24; and gay men, 7:30 p.m. July 31.

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College conservative group promotes 'straight pride'

By MICHELLE LOCKE

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE
AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—Amid the typical college rallies to save everything from the whales to the environment, something new has surfaced at the University of Massachusetts—Straight Pride.

Supporting the movement is the local chapter of the conservative group Young Americans for Freedom, which held a rally in late April that drew about 150 students, including many representatives of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance who opposed the rally.

"Basically we just want to reaffirm the traditional family values back on the campus," said Scott Garstka, president of the YAF. "I think for too long the emphasis has been put on a homosexual lifestyle and I just wanted to stress the merits of heterosexuality."

The rally broke up after there was some shoving and shouting. A few hours later, a group of young men interrupted a showing of a documentary on "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk." University officials said that incident was under investigation.

Spokesmen for the YAF say they had nothing to do with the classroom incident. They say they held the rally because they wanted to celebrate heterosexuality, not to insult gay people.

But Richard Francey, a 23-year-old senior and a member of the LBGA's steering committee, disagreed.

"Straight pride wasn't really what was being depicted in our eyes. We think of pride as being comfortable with who you are," he said Thursday, May 3. "I think a lot of people are thinking it's ridiculous. But then there's another faction that thinks it's serious," he said.

Garstka said opposition from some LBGA members pushed some of the speakers into taking an anti-homosexual line he had not intended. He also complained that LBGA members ordered the speaker not to make certain remarks and loud-speakers were set at an unusually low volume by officials monitoring the rally.

"I just wanted to have a very conservative rally stressing the merits of heterosexuality," he said.

In response, the LBGA put on a "speak up" rally Wednesday, May 2, that drew more than 200 students.

At the second rally, students called for more attention to issues of intolerance and for more classes dealing with subjects like oppression and discrimination.

Francey said the controversy has actually heightened campus awareness of gay rights.

"It's almost a new stepping stone for us," he said.

Grant Ingle, the university's director of human relations, said the Straight Pride movement is the natural outcome of young students entering a diverse community.

"Part of being on a campus is being able to have real heated exchanges about things," Ingle said.

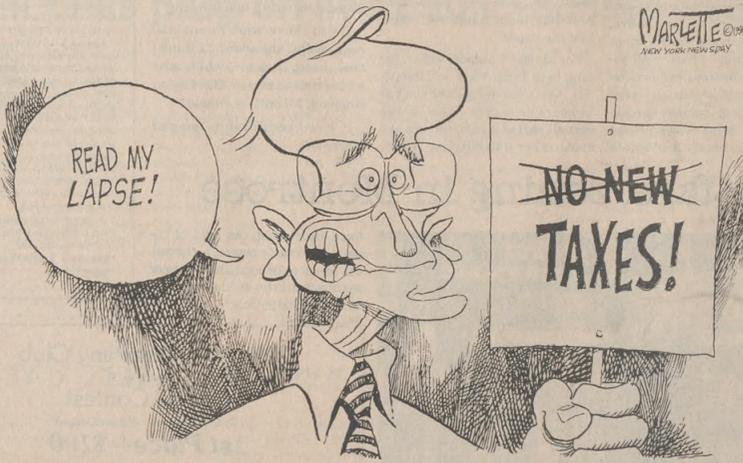
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Bisexual Army colonel says charges against him unjust

By SCOTT MAXWELL
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

DENVER (AP)—An investigation into the alleged homosexual activity of a bisexual Army colonel has led to a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer for his involvement in female impersonation shows and alleged drug use.

But Col. Edward L. Modesto, 42, says the case being built against him by the Army is an injustice.

Modesto, a dental surgeon at Fort Carson, freely acknowledges that he is bisexual, but denied Wednesday, May 9, any misconduct during a show at a Colorado Springs gay bar where he performed as "Carmen" and was dressed in wigs and a sequined gown while he lip-synched Bette Midler songs.

Military authorities have charged him with conduct unbecoming an officer. A hearing on May 31 will determine if there is enough evidence against Modesto to proceed with a court-martial.

Homosexual acts are prohibited by military regulations.

Modesto said the incident at the bar, called the Hide N' Seek Club, has been blown out of proportion.

"It was a benefit show for patients of AIDS," he said, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "It was a one-time incident. It was not a routine thing and it's been really trumped up in the papers."

However, according to Army documents, Modesto impersonated a female on numerous occasions between Sept. 22, 1988, and March 25, 1990. The charge also lists eight other incidents, including marrying a man at a private ceremony and holding himself out to be the man's spouse.

Modesto is still working at the Army hospital, said Fort Carson spokesperson Mike Howard, but he has been removed from patient care.

The Modesto investigation began in March, after another officer was arrested for homosexual activity and identified other lesbians and gay men at Fort Carson, including Modesto. Three other soldiers have been charged and others are being investigated, Howard said.

Modesto said investigators took the informant to gay bars in Colorado Springs. They used him to point out other military officers, with whom the investigators would strike up a conversation, he said.

During the investigation into Modesto's activities, alleged drug activity came to light and he has also been charged with three military counts of conspiracy to use and possess illegal drugs, wrongful possession of illegal drugs and using the U.S. Postal Service to commit a crime, Howard said.

According to Army documents, Modesto was involved in the use of drugs during active duty in El Salvador, Miami, Fla. and Richmond, Va. from June 8, 1988 and August 20, 1988. The drugs in question are marijuana, cocaine and LSD, Army documents said.

Modesto, who is married and has two children, also denied allegations that he exposed himself to customers at a laundromat. The Army has charged him with indecent exposure at a local laundromat on two separate times, Jan. 8 and March 11.

Army investigators have no evidence that the incident occurred at the laundromat, located a block from his home, he said.

The colonel said he is being unfairly prosecuted because one Army officer faced with a court-martial for homosexuality was allowed to resign in exchange for identifying other homosexuals.

Modesto said the man, whom he declined to identify, fingered about a dozen other officers, including Modesto as homosexual. Three other officers also face charges of homosexuality.

The fact that the man who identified him was allowed to resign is a "gross injustice," he said.

"What he admitted to is a lot worse than what I've done," Modesto said. "He admitted to having sex with multiple partners and having sex in public. That's a lot worse than what I've done. It's unfair."

Modesto, who could face 74 years in prison, fines, dishonorable discharge and the loss of pay and benefits, said he also wants to be allowed to resign.

"I think that a resignation with a loss of my retirement pay for the next 30 to 35 years, is punishment enough for being homosexual without going to prison. I'm very close to retirement."

He felt compelled to speak out regarding incidents he was accused of, to counter biased reports from Army officials, he said.

"It's not something I'm ashamed of," he said. "To admit to themselves that they are gay is a big revelation for most people. I've done that already. If enough homosexuals (in the military) became public, the military would have no choice but to change its policy. If the military were to look at the number of people in Army who are gay, they'd see that (homosexuals) are a big part of their organization. And they're good soldiers."

Gay Episcopal priest resigns

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—A lack of diocese support is forcing a gay Episcopal priest to resign from his Jackson church, the priest said.

"The parish has been wonderful to me, but I haven't received the support from my diocese to function as a professional priest," the Rev. Zalmon O. Sherwood said.

Sherwood, asked to stop blessing same-sex unions, will resign July 2 from St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

In a letter to parishioners in the church's newsletter, Sherwood, interim priest-in-charge of St. Paul's, announced his resignation.

Developers' plans would overhaul Montrose

By SHERI COHEN DARBONNE
Montrose Voice Editor

It is a typical Friday evening in the summer of 1996. Around 7:00 p.m., as rush hour is just winding down, traffic from the downtown hotel district and the freeway links to outlying areas of Houston into the "Old Westheimer District"—a chic shopping/dining/clubbing cluster conveniently close to town—is just picking up. The cars travel one-way down a palm tree-lined Westheimer Road, rounding well-plotted corners, whipping into a multi-level parking garage on Avondale (also a one-way street, going in the other direction).

Visitors to Houston love Old Westheimer. It reminds them of such places as New Orleans Riverwalk, St. Louis' Union Station, New York City's South Street Seaport and the Market at Century City in Los Angeles. The smart buildings and exaggerated landscaping around them lend an eye-appealing unity. The little district has everything—cinplex movie

houses as well as sidewalk cafes, elite night clubs and retail shops. It is one of the premiere centers for dining, entertaining and socializing in Houston. On weekends and at night, the area is filled with shoppers, theater-goers, and sight-seers... enough to fill several of the parking garages, placed strategically for their convenience. The browsers can move easily from one business unit to another on foot, as they are all located close together in the Westheimer-Avondale strip.

This is roughly the picture painted in an "offering package" compiled by a New York City architectural firm and being circulated by John Calaway, a developer who has been investing heavily in lower Westheimer, to potential investors. A development partnership known as "Venture No. 1 Ltd."—whose principal partners are Calaway's Westheimer Development Co. and a Texas firm, Bell, Simpson and Co.—are seeking to raise up to \$7 billion to make this "vision" a reality.

The partnership proposes to ac-

quire the bulk of land in the area, then to proceed to develop an entertainment/shopping district similar to the "attraction" developments mentioned. Venture No. 1 envisions a development where patrons can spend a "night on the town" in a "high-quality" environment. Daytime patrons would include the downtown office crowd and conventioners from the George R. Brown Convention Center.

The partnership also hopes to prompt the City of Houston to adopt and budget a plan to alleviate the potential traffic congestion in the area by converting Westheimer and Avondale to one-way streets. On completion of the goals outlined in the offering, the partnership suggests it may continue to seek funding to acquire other properties in the Westheimer district.

Locally, Calaway has not said much about the partnership or his plans. His statements to the metropolitan media have been vague, indicating only that he intends improve the neighborhood and drive

away "undesirable" elements, and he has not returned calls from the Montrose Voice. The owner and president of Edge Petroleum, an explorations company in the oil and gas field, he is also an artist who has stated that he wants to keep the "bohemian" flavor of lower Westheimer intact. However, some area homeowners who have seen the offering package expressed concerns, saying that Calaway has not mentioned garages, one-way streets or extensive renovation of the targeted buildings in his addresses to Montrose civic groups.

Less shy about their development plans are Cullen Center Inc. and American General Corp., who released conceptual drawings of their vision for West Gray and the "Founders Park" district, including parts of North Montrose and the Fourth Ward. Max Shuette, a retired American General executive who is spearheading the effort, admitted much of the plan would end up "on the cutting room floor."

The Founders Park developers

are also interested in creating an off-town retail district, but are also placing emphasis on housing, including apartment complexes, town houses and new single family houses. While most of the reconstruction would take place east of Taft, the area's west boundary is Waugh Drive. The area will also include some of the parks.

The developers have said most of the homes west of Taft would be left intact, but that views along the major thoroughfares would change dramatically. The concept drawings show West Gray new esplanades and street lights and two-story houses only a few feet away from a brick-lined curve.

The plans are currently hindered by the question of American General's ownership, and are strongly opposed by homeowners in the area.

The North Montrose residents have strongly opposed a proposal to create a tax district for the area. The critics fear the power the city would have to condemn property if such a district were created.

AIDS Equity League will continue to work on Alliance

Although the Greater Houston AIDS' Alliance has dropped the controversial health care plan proposal that spurred the formation of the AIDS Equity League and the plans major backer, former Alliance executive director Jon McFather, has resigned, members of the League say their work is far from done. Gene Harrington and Larry Lingle, who met Tuesday with Sue Cooper, acting executive director of the Alliance, said they are hoping now to contribute to the restructuring of the AIDS Alliance board. The AIDS Equity League has recommended that the Alliance develop an overall AIDS care plan for the city and county, and

adopt a written policy, they said.

Harrington said the Alliance has requested specifics. He said the League's next action will be to present four position papers, outlining its recommended priorities, to the Alliance board at its next meeting June 7.

The A.E.L. is asking the Alliance to adopt a policy statement including anti-discrimination provisions for the HIV-infected; to prioritize early intervention (with AZT and other treatments) and health care for the indigent; to work to bring more experimental drug protocols to the Houston area and to concentrate on improve-

ments in the area of sub-acute care. Harrington said both the federal and state AIDS task forces have included the anti-discrimination protections in their policies.

Harrington said the League has also asked that five new members be added to the Alliance board, three representing the interests of gays, one representing IV drug users and one representing children and family issues. The ratio reflects the statistical balance of AIDS cases in the city and county, he said.

Harrington also said that he believes the future of the Alliance, and of improving AIDS care in

Houston, is largely in the hands of the gay and lesbian community.

"I don't think people in the community realize what a victory we have achieved," said Harrington, referring to the recent changes in the Alliance. "And I don't think they realize how important it is to stay involved, to keep being an influence. We have proven that we cannot and will not be ignored. The (gay) community now has the reins to move the Alliance," he said.

Lingle said the League would continue working to educate the community, and would take the issues back to the people for input.

More than 250,000 AIDS cases reported worldwide

GENEVA (AP)—Nearly 17,000 new cases of AIDS were registered in April, raising the number of victims reported worldwide to 254,078, the World Health Organization said.

In the report released Friday, May 4, Uganda told the U.N. agency last month that 12,444 AIDS cases had occurred by the end of December, compared with 7375 in April 1989.

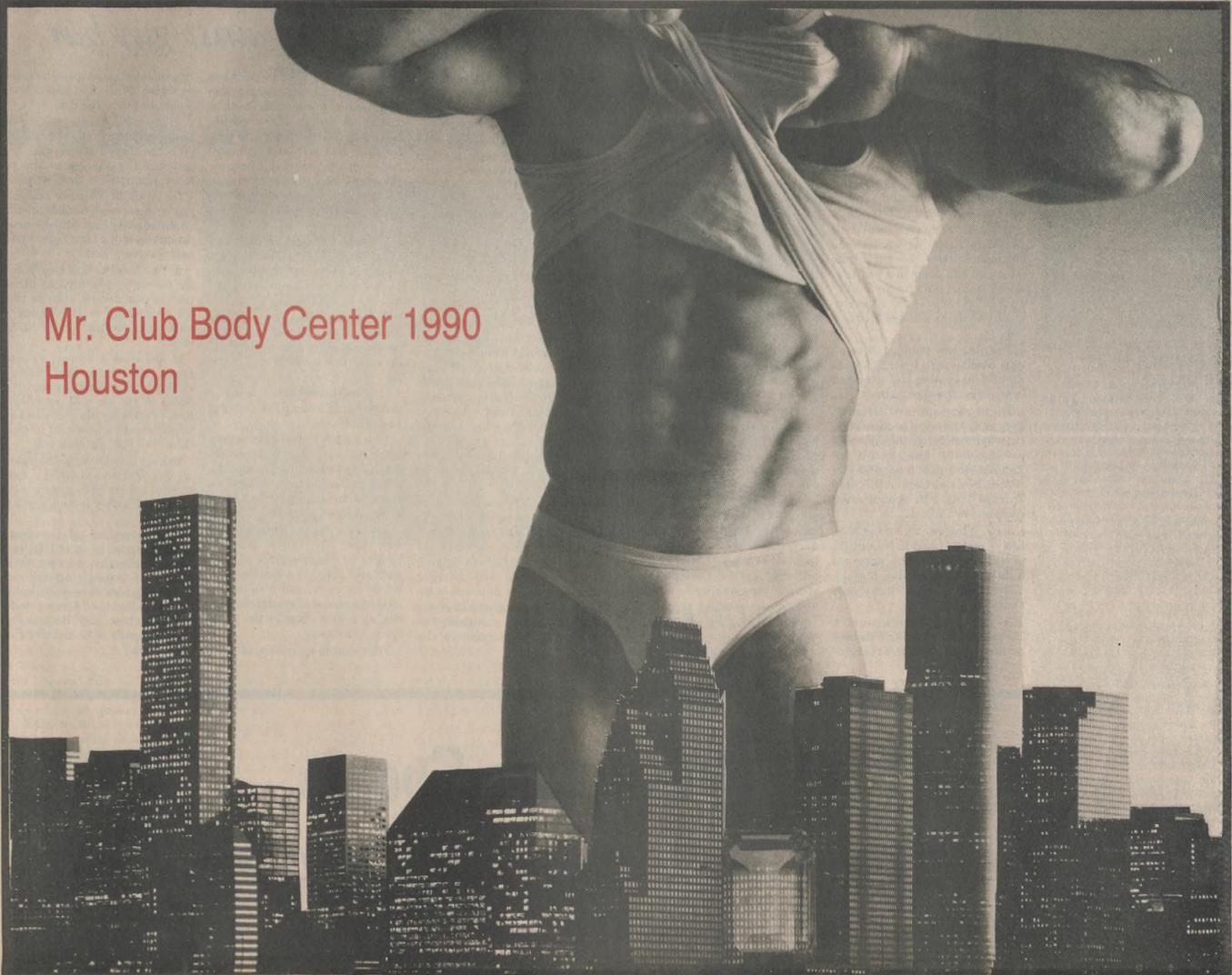
The new figures mean Uganda replaces its central African neighbor Zaire as the second worst affected country worldwide. Zaire reported 11,732 cases by the end of January. The United States reported

126,127 cases of the disease, nearly half the official international total and up 1945 from March.

In South America, Brazil reported the highest total. It registered 10,510 cases as of March, up from 9555 in

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He was employed by Shell Development Co. as a mathematician and computer scientist for nearly 30 years, retiring in 1978. In 1967, he was on loan to Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a visiting engineer to help augment a computer project.

From 1976 until 1987, he owned and operated The Barn. Walter, known affectionately in Montrose as "Papa," has a long history of community involvement and support. He served as treasurer of the Houston Tavern Guild and sponsor of teams for the Montrose Sports Association; was a member of the audit committee of the Bar Owners Association of Texas; was a charter and lifetime member of the Gay Political Caucus (now HGLPC) and a board member of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Switchboard. He was also a member of the first board of the Montrose Clinic and co-founder and first treasurer of the Texas Gay Rodeo Association. He served as grand marshal of the Gay Pride Parade in 1983 and grand marshal of the Texas Gay Rodeo in 1985. He is a member of HOBO and holds honorary memberships in Sundance Cattle Company and Texas Renegades and Associate memberships in Knights of Orleans and Lancers MC. He was initial contributor to the Danny Villa Memorial Fund and Jerry Kaufman Cancer Fund.

He is survived by his lifemate, Terry Clark; a brother and sister-in-law, numerous nieces, nephews and cousins and many friends.

Funeral services were held Thursday, May 17 at Forest Park Lawnside cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Montrose Clinic, 200 Richmond, Houston, 77006.

US attorney complaint details bomb plan against gay bar

By JIM KLAHN

FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

SEATTLE (AP)—Two Idaho men accused of plotting to bomb a popular gay bar hoped to achieve "maximum impact" for the white-supremacist movement by staging the attack in Seattle, the site of this summer's international Goodwill Games, federal agents said.

The men, both associated with the Idaho-based Aryan Nations supremacist sect, bought explosives and laid plans in a way that would ensure "a high body count," an FBI agent said in a government complaint released Monday, May 14.

The men also planned to bomb bars popular with blacks, several Korean businesses and a Jewish synagogue, the agent said.

The two were arrested Saturday, May 12, near a motel south of Seattle, just hours before they planned to detonate the bomb at Neighbors Disco, a popular gay club on Seattle's Capitol Hill, said Thomas Trier, FBI special agent stationed in Tacoma.

John Winslow, 29, of LaCleda, Idaho, and Stephen E. Nelson, 35, of Hayden Lake, Idaho, appeared in federal court Monday, May 14, to determine whether they should remain in jail.

At the government's request, U.S. Magistrate John L. Weinberg granted a continuance of the hear-

ing until Thursday, May 17, and set a preliminary appearance date for May 24.

A third man, Proctor J. Baker, 57, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, also was arrested Saturday, May 12, in Coeur d'Alene. He made his first court appearance Monday, May 14, before U.S. Magistrate Stephen Ayers in Coeur d'Alene.

Aryan Nations founder, the Rev. Richard Butler, attended Baker's hearing. After the hearing, Baker looked at Butler, who whispered, "You'll be OK."

Trier, in a complaint filed by the U.S. attorney's office, said some information obtained by the FBI was from legal electronic surveillances. He did not specify how it was obtained, but some appeared to be from telephone taps.

Trier said Winslow told how the two men planned bomb attacks on several black bars and Korean businesses in Tacoma, and that they wanted to blow up a Jewish synagogue in Seattle.

"Winslow agreed that their intended targets were in Seattle because they were sure to get maximum impact due to the upcoming Goodwill Games," Trier testified, referring to the Olympics-style sports events planned for late July and early August in Seattle, Tacoma and other Washington state cities.

He also said Winslow stated

"that they wanted to make a major impact to 'get the movement clicking,'" an apparent reference to the white-supremacist movement.

All three men were associated with the white supremacist group the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations), based in Hayden Lake, Idaho, federal authorities said. Nelson had been living at the group's Idaho compound, the Spokesperson-Review newspaper of Spokane reported.

The government charged Baker with possession of two pipe bombs, but details of his involvement were not provided.

Baker asked that Coeur d'Alene attorney Everett Hofmeister, who has represented Butler and other Aryan Nations members in the past, be appointed to represent him. Ayers scheduled a detention hearing for Wednesday, May 16, while a preliminary hearing was scheduled May 23. Baker was held without bond at the Kootenai County Jail.

Winslow and Nelson were charged with conspiring to bomb the Neighbors Disco after traveling to Seattle from Hayden Lake and buying materials to make a bomb. They also were charged with possessing a destructive device, and with carrying a 12-gauge pump shotgun and a .38-caliber revolver in relation to a crime of violence.

Winslow and Nelson were taken into custody as they emerged from a van parked at a motel south of Seattle. A search of the vehicle turned up a 6-inch pipe with caps for both ends, smokeless gunpowder, a coil of primer fuse, a propane cylinder, a 12-gauge pump-action shotgun, a .38-caliber revolver, a "stun gun," knives, hate literature and other items, the FBI said.

FBI agents used federal warrants to conduct a simultaneous search at the Aryan Nations compound and other locations in Idaho.

R. George Bakan, editor of the Seattle Gay News, said the Neighbors Disco is a popular bar, able to hold as many as 500 people.

"It's really savage to think of them putting a bomb in a crowded bar," Bakan said.

Trier said Winslow successfully detonated a pipe bomb, filled with smokeless powder, in a mountainous area outside Hayden Lake on April 14 in an operation photographed by FBI agents.

Agents made the arrests Saturday, May 12, after Winslow bought a 6-inch length of pipe, with end caps, at a Federal Way hardware store, and Nelson purchased a pound of smokeless powder at a gun shop in the same town, Trier said.

Trier said that on April 20, FBI

agents intercepted a conversation in which Winslow stated a bomb would be put in the bar.

"They would then telephone the bar, warn them that a bomb would go off in three minutes, and then detonate the charges as the patrons attempted to flee," he said.

On April 29, Winslow said during a conversation with an unidentified party that "the explosion would result in a high body count," said the complaint.

Aryan Nations has been a center for white supremacist activities the past decade, with its leaders advocating establishment of an Aryan homeland in the Northwest.

It spawned a violent splinter group, The Order, that was involved in counterfeiting and robberies in 1983-84 that netted millions of dollars to finance what authorities said was a plot to overthrow the U.S. government.

In Dec. 1984, Order founder Robert Jay Mathews died in a fiery shootout with FBI agents at a home on Whidbey Island, north of Seattle.

Other members of the group were sentenced to up to 100 years in prison after they were convicted in 1985 of racketeering and conspiracy. Others were convicted in the 1984 slaying of Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg, a Jew who frequently criticized white supremacists.

Montrose Sports

Rich's edges over MCA's first potential softball win

Montrose Sports by JAVIER TAMEZ

The Montrose Voice

Miss Camp America almost had its first win ever. In third week play in the Montrose Softball League Sunday, May 13, the team was barely defeated 10-8 by Rich's to keep its three-year "record" intact.

Other results in the league play Sunday were Briar Patch over Miss Kitty's, 12-0; E/J's over Miss Kitty's 9-1; E/J's over MCA 19-0 and Montrose Mining Company over the Brazos River Bottom twice, 9-4 in the first game and a surprising 27-0 in the second. The Montrose Voice also tallied an impressive win over The

611, 21-7.

The league enters its fourth week of play Sunday (May 20). Schedule for this week is: 2:30 p.m. BRB vs. E/J's; 3:30 p.m. Montrose Voice vs. E/J's; 4:30 p.m. MCA vs. Miss Kitty's; 5:30 p.m. 611 vs. Miss Kitty's; 6:30 p.m. 611 vs. Rich's; 7:30 p.m. Briar Patch vs. Mining Company; 8:30 p.m. Mining Company vs. Briar Patch.

No games will be played during Memorial Day Weekend (Sunday, May 27). Regular league play will resume Sunday, June 3.

—Billiards

With only three weeks to go, in the current season of the Houston Met-

ropolitan Billiards League, the BRB Gunslingers gave an inadvertent boost to Past Time Precision's efforts to repeat as champions. The Gunslingers upset Miss Kitty's Stray Cats (the only team to defeat Precision) and knocked them two matches behind the leader.

The top five teams for the week ending May 12 are: (1) Past Time Precision, 15-1; (2) Miss Kitty's Stray Cats, 13-3 (149-91); (3) New 611, 13-3 (148-92); (4) 611 Prime, 13-3 (146-94); (5) Briar Patches, 13-3 (142-98).

The top five individuals for the same week are: (1) Carlos Romero, Past Time Precision, 39-9; (2) Roger Pruett, New 611, 28-8; (3) Mario

Guana, Past Time Precision, 22-8; (4) Chet Graham, Miss Kitty's Stray Cats, Jeff Minks, Past Time Precision and Arturo Tafuya, Jo's Boys, all at 35-13.

—Bowling

In the Thursday Night Mixed Bowling League, the leading teams as of May 14 are: (1) Nuts About Our Balls, 13 1/2-21 1/2; (2) Three Holes and a Pole and Three Men and a lady, both at 12-4; (4) A Hand in the Bush, 10-6. Terry Shannon of A Hand in the Bush took high series with a 548 and high game with 212 for the women. For the men, Mace Adams of Adams Family had a 601 and a 213 to take high series and

high game.

In the Monday Night League, division "A," the top four teams are: (1) Hard Hitters, 107 1/2-52 1/2; (2) Driving Miss Eunice, 97-63; (3) Five Easy Pieces, 90-70; (4) Teenage Mutant Nija Sissy's, 83 1/2-76 1/2.

For the "B" division, the leading teams are: (1) Washed Fish Gotta Swim in Nylons, 115 1/2-44 1/2; (2) Three Tight Ends and a Wide Receiver, 100 1/2-59 1/2; We Meant to Do That, 99-61; (4) Debutante Bowlers from hell and Four Gone Conclusion, both at 98-62.

Sterling Tinsley of Washed Fish Gotta Swim in Nylons took both high game with a 213 and high series with a 601.

Stage and Film

Dancers, singers & Cynthia Woods Mitchell

Around Town by H. STEVEN KERBOW

The Montrose Voice

Country western star Lacy J. Dalton took time after her concert at the Brazos River Bottom last Friday to chat candidly with Montrose Voice staff members. Dalton said although the BRB is the first gay bar she has performed in for a long time, she always feels welcome in the gay/lesbian community. (Prior to her May 11 appearance, she had performed at an AIDS benefit with the San Francisco Gay Rodeo, about two years ago).

Dalton said she gets all her music toward working people, and tries to book appearances with enough notice to give people time to plan their budgets. Dalton, whose new single "Black Coffee" is No. 13 on the country/western charts this week, got her start in California, where she makes her home. She's a dynamite singer, and she gave a great concert at the BRB.

—Several Dancers Core

Several Dancers Core will present their multi-media program of "The New Haven Series" at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 20 at the Dance Studio, 2328 Bissonnet, between Greenbriar and Kirby. The "New Haven" offer entertaining local and professional artists: Sam Bowell, composer/keyboardist; John Folber, ceramic artist; Sightseekers, improvisational dance group, and Nancy Stiles, choreographer.

Kathy Russel will moderate a discussion between the artists and the audience following the performances. Admission is \$3 at the door. For more details, call 520-5530.

—Symphony chorus audition

The Houston Symphony Chorus will hold a second audition for new

members on Saturday, May 26 mat the University of Houston. The 180-member chorus is the official choral unit of the Houston Symphony, with music director Christoff Eschenbach. Dr. Charles Hausmann, an associate professor of music and director of choral activities at UH, is director of the Houston Symphony Chorus.

In the 1990-91 season, the cho-

rus will perform Mahler's Symphony No. 3, Handel's "Messiah," Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" and the Mozart Requiem with the Houston Symphony. Additional performances will be with the Mexico City Philharmonic in Mexico, the Basel Symphony Orchestra in Switzerland and at the Flanders Festival in Belgium. Rehearsals are from 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. every Tuesday in the Jones Hall rehearsal room.

Audition requirements include vocalization, sight reading and a two-minute prepared solo in any language. For more information or an audition appointment, call chorus manager Marilyn Dyess at 224-4240.

—Pavilion concerts

Tickets are currently on sale for two concerts coming to the Cynthia Woods Mitchell Pavilion in the Woodlands this summer. Stevie Ray Vaughan and Joe Cocker will appear in their "Power and Passion" tour at the Pavilion on June 13; then on August 4, the B-52's will bring their "Cosmic Thing" tour.

Cocker will be introducing his latest release, "One Night of Sin" and Vaughan will introduce his fifth album, "In Step" at the June 13 concert.

The B-52's will be doing their current innovative tunes "Love Shack," "Deadbeat Club," "Roam" and "Dry Country." Tickets for both concerts are available at Ticketron outlets or charge by phone, 526-1709.



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Gus reacts badly to sudden moves.



Lacy J. Dalton appeared in concert at the BRB Friday, May 11

Stage and Film

'Best Little Whorehouse' is as rambunctious as ever

Houston Live
by NEIL BADDERS
The Montrose Voice

It's been 11 years since the musical "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" opened at the Tower Theatre and became Houston's longest-running hit. Last Friday, Theatre Under the Stars opened its first production of this home-grown, corn-pone, fictional tale of the closing of a house of ill-repute, and the musical is as rambunctious as ever.

The play's themes of circumstantial victims, meddling media and sexual and political hypocrisy are as fresh today as in the '70's, and as palatable served up in their country coating.

TUTS' strength in this production was its ability to assemble the strongest elements from the memorable Tower presentation. June Terry encores as the warm-hearted madam, Miss Mona; William Larsen as the crusty sheriff, Ed Earl Dodd; Patrick Hamilton as the bellowing investigative reporter, Melvin P. Thorpe; Jackie Teamer as the worldly housekeeper, Jewel; and E.K. Geldart as Aggie insurance man C.J. Scroggs.

The talented ensemble is also enhanced by several veterans of prior productions of "Whorehouse" and with the brief, intensive rehearsal period allotted TUTS musicals, the veterans' ability to slip the show on like a comfortable old shoe was important to the evening's success.

Tommy Tune's staging and choreography were lovingly recreated by director Roger Alan Raby and choreographer Angie Wheeler. Their contributions were key elements, as Tune's staging is full of clever touches and pace is crucial to the sense of raunchy fun which permeates.

June Terry brought her own con-



Winning "Aggie" football players (from left, Barry Barrios, Timothy Hogan, Michael Tapley, Rich Mahns and Rob Cox) prepare for an exuberant night at Miss Mona's place in TUTS' "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," on stage at the Music Hall through May 24.

siderable charm once again to the role of the madam, at times tough, direct, businesslike or sassy, at other times vulnerable and heart-bending. Terry really shined in Act One's closing ballad, "Bus to Amarillo, which explains Mona's beginnings.

William Larsen's ability to cuss affectionately and bring depth to a one-note role was a constant pleasure. The same vulgarity uttered from Larsen's mouth, which earned laughs Tuesday night, could have been offensive in less skilled hands. Larsen came across as everyone's favorite maverick uncle in his crowd-pleasing performance.

Patrick Hamilton as the annoying Marvin Zindler clone Melvin P. Thorpe was having vocal prob-

lems Tuesday, but still managed to convincingly evoke the character's smarmy zeal to close the "Whorehouse" and advance his career. Hamilton is fun, because there's always a glint in his eye which tells us how much he relishes playing the evil do-gooder.

Jackie Teamer proved that her unique looks and presence remain an asset to the role of Jewel as she riffed and rolled through the big number, "Twenty Four Hours of Lovin'," ably assisted by the bumping and grinding ladies of the evening.

John Holly was a frisky side-stepping governor; Jenny Lee Wax, as Angel, was a perfect "whore with a heart of gold;" Barbara Schoenhofer is a suitably gawky new addition to the Chicken ranch

and Charles Krohn, a lively senator who brings his winning Aggie football team to the whorehouse. (The senator is not above sampling the goods himself).

Marybelle Chaney was lovable as the waitress, Dootsey Mae, who envies the occupants of the Chicken Ranch because they "aren't in their feet all day." Her ballad, "Dootsey Mae," seemed rushed, and might have been more enjoyable with a little less business and more deliberation, but this didn't detract from the overall quality of her work.

E.K. Geldart as Scuggs, Carter Smith as a newspaper editor and Rodney Stenberg as Gilbert's mayor earned their laughs, although Stenberg's accent was erratic.

Study boosts evidence: Virus gene promotes kaposi's sarcoma

NEW YORK (AP)—Scientists have found new evidence that a single gene of the AIDS virus promotes an AIDS-related cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma.

The gene tells cells to produce a particular protein, and the new test-tube study found that this protein spurred the growth of Kaposi's sarcoma cells taken from AIDS patients.

Scientists also found that the protein was released by cells infected with the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Kaposi's sarcoma is a generally uncommon cancer that appears unusually often in people with AIDS. It can be controlled medically and it rarely kills AIDS patients.

The study focused on a gene called tat, which helps regulate growth of the AIDS virus. In previous research, scientists had found that when mice were given a copy of this gene, they developed a skin disease that closely resembled Kaposi's sarcoma.

Combined with that finding, the new work indicates that once the gene's protein escapes from an AIDS-infected cell, it may promote the development or progression of Kaposi's sarcoma elsewhere in the body, researchers wrote in the May 3rd issue of the British journal Nature.

Wisc. official says she will introduce Pride citation

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee County Board member Dorothy K. Deans says she and two others will introduce a citation to commemorate Milwaukee Lesbian/Gay Pride Week and its accompanying parade.

A similar move stirred criticism last year, but Ms. Dean said phrases from the earlier citation that some people interpreted as an endorsement of homosexuality would be omitted this year.

"We're not saying we endorse homosexuality," Dean said of herself and co-sponsors Elizabeth Cogg-Jones and Sheila Aldrich.

Instead, the resolution to be introduced Thursday, May 17, by the three will simply "recognize the parade and recognize the civil rights of all people," she said.

Miriam Ben-Shalom, a lesbian activist who lost a legal battle to remain in the U.S. Army Reserve, is to serve as grand marshal of the June 16 parade, organizers said. Former Gov. Anthony S. Earl is to speak at a rally after the parade.

Last year, religious groups and broadcasters attacked a citation introduced by Ms. Cogg-Jones and Ms. Dean, as well as similar proclamations by County Executive David F. Schulz and Mayor John O. Norquist.

Mickey Rooney, Donald O'Connor to star in 'Sunshine Boys'

Houston Live by the staff of the Montrose Voice

Mickey Rooney and Donald O'Connor, two Hollywood legends, team up in their first theatrical collaboration in Neil Simon's hit comedy "The Sunshine Boys," opening in Jones Hall May 29 through June 3 as part of the NCNB Houston Broadway Series.

Rooney and O'Connor, who in real life were on the vaudeville circuit as babies, bring to life Simon's fictitious vaudeville team of "Lewis and Clark." Despite their on-stage success together for 43 years, the two characters have never been able to stand each other personally. A disagreement has left them at odds with each other for almost a dozen years and as the comedy unfolds, an agent is trying to reunite them for a television special celebrating the glory of vaudeville.

Mickey Rooney's show business career of more than six decades began when he crawled out onto the stage at age one during a performance of his parents' own vaudeville act. Working virtually non-stop since that time, Mickey's career is highlighted by a special Academy Award for his character-

ization in "Boys Town" and as Andy Hardy in the popular Hardy Family movie series, and additional Oscar nominations for "Babes in Arms," "The Human Comedy," and in later years, "The Bold and the Brave" and "The Black Stallion." He starred on stage in "Sugar Babies" for nine years in London, on Broadway and throughout the United States. Acclaimed television appearances include "The Comedian" in 1957, "Bill" in 1982 (for which he received an Emmy), and the 1982 sequel "Bill: On His Own."

Donald O'Connor's show business roots are strikingly similar to his co-star's, having been "born in a show business trunk" to parents who had graduated to the vaudeville circuits from beginnings in the circus. Donald came to Hollywood at an early age and soon found himself playing Gary Cooper as a boy in the classic motion picture "Beau Geste." A co-starring role opposite Bing Crosby and Fred MacMurray in "Sing You Sinners" launched his cinematic career in full force, followed by a progression of successful musicals with Peggy Ryan and a series of "Francis" movies that rivaled the Andy Hardy series in

popularity. Donald then graduated to the ranks of top musical comedy stars in some of Hollywood's most lavish musicals that included "On Your Toes," "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Anything Goes," "Call Me Madam" and the classic "Singin' In The Rain."

"The Sunshine Boys" marked Neil Simon's 12th Broadway comedy success when it originally opened in Dec. 1972 to wide critical acclaim, with Jack Albertson and Sam Levene as the cranky ex-vaudevillians. The 1975 film version starred Walter Matthau and George Burns.

This limited national tour of "The Sunshine Boys" is directed by Jeffrey B. Moss, whose directorial credits include the hit musical "Mayor," the New York and Kennedy Center productions of "Some Enchanted Evening," and the current New York-bound production of "Golden Boy."

— "Donnie"
WES Writing and Production Co. and Charles W. Harvey will present a staged reading Harvey's new work "Donnie" at Kuumba House Repertory Theatre, 3412 LaBranch at Holman, at 8:00 p.m. May 19 and 20. The reading is free and open to the public.

"Donnie" is the story of a young man with a strong will to live, who also wants to have a child. However, like many others, he has AIDS. An AIDS information brochure will be distributed at the reading.

Charles W. Harvey is a recipient of a 1989 Creative Artist Program Award from the Cultural Arts Council of Houston. He is a member of the Montrose based writing performance group "The Flying Dutchman."

For more information on the reading, call 664-8660.
— "Arrivederci Papa" opening June 1

The Group Theater Workshop's production of "Arrivederci Papa," an outrageous spoof in the vein of "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom" and "Women Behind Bars," opens June 1.

The camp comedy takes place at the Casa Del Morte funeral parlor, where Gamma, Philomena and Tootsie Mattarazza gather with their obese mother, Bella, for



Mickey Rooney and Donald O'Connor will star in the NCNB Houston Broadway Series production of "The Sunshine Boys," May 29 through June 3 at Jones Hall

the funeral of their father (Director Joe Watts has cast Randy Jobe in the role of Bella).

"Arrivederci Papa" ran last summer Off-Broadway, where "The Villager" called it "one of the funniest little comedy productions ever seen." The Group's production will be the first since the Off-Broadway run.

The play will be presented at Kuumba House Repertory Theatre in the Midtown Art Center at Holman and LaBranch. The building was the original home of Montrose Activity Center (MAC) ten years ago. In keeping with the theme of "going home," the June 22 performance of the show (an official event of Lesbian/Gay Pride Week 1990) will benefit MAC's building fund. To add to the Deja Vu, the show is reminiscent of

MAC's production of "Women Behind Bars"—a similar drag comedy—ten years ago in the same space.

"Arrivederci Papa" will open June 1 and will run every Friday and Saturday in June. Tickets are \$10; reserve at 236-0064, or tickets are available at the door.

— "Torch Song" A.E.L. benefit

A special performance of Harvey Fierstein's "Torch Song Trilogy," 8:00 p.m. May 25 at Stages, will benefit the AIDS Equity League. Tickets are \$15 and are available from A.E.L. members. After the play, a special reception and cast party will be hosted by "Chef Bob" for those attending. For tickets or more information, call Gene Harrington at 748-3555.



Peter Jennings and Randy Jobe in The Group Theater Workshop's production of "Arrivederci Papa," opening June 1 at Kuumba House Theatre

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Aries

Although you'd rather stay home and cuddle, you and your partner will be drawn into the big, wide world. Any project that enjoys your combined attention could take a new, exciting turn. You'll have a lot of fun investigating possibilities.

Taurus

What's your favorite fantasy? Whatever it is now's the time to make it come true. Go to any lengths, get out of your usual mode of doing and try something deliriously new. Open that box marked "Impossible Dreams", and use some magic to make it happen.

Gemini

It isn't often that you're praised for (or accused of) being serene, but here comes one of those times. You're able to feel a keen appreciation for what's good and beautiful in your life. The world at large may be loud and bizarre, but you smile, and nod, and smile again.

Cancer

Something or someone you've worked for, stood up for, or fought for gets good news. You may even have

thought that this was a losing battle, but no one could be happier to be wrong than you are. Your efforts don't go unnoticed. Satisfaction is the key word.

Leo

The private you and the public you are two very different people. At home, you're at ease and enjoying life's pleasures. In the outside world, you're brash, rash and unpredictable. Roar, lion, roar. But don't frighten or harm the lambs who adore you.

Virgo

Every day is a new day. That's a polite way of saying that you're going through a lot of changes, even if most of them are for the good. Eventually all of them will be; no matter what your age, you're experiencing days and nights of growth. This is an exciting time for Virgo.

Libra

Plan a romantic getaway for a weekend of unallayed pleasure. Your love lights will be shining bright. Partner may be practically minded, but don't let that hold you back. You can overcome opposition by offering a sample of what might be missed out on.

Scorpio

Life is Yes. What others would see as "No", or experience as defeat, is something you can make positive and supportive. Your ability to move from one stage of

planning to another serves you well. Enjoy the bounty that comes from your skill at magical mutations.

Sagittarius

A tuning point arrives in your love for someone either much older or younger than yourself. No matter what the outcome of it, both of you learn and grow from the experience. While listening to your heart, accept the things that life has to offer you.

Capricorn

It's party time for the most serious sign of the zodiac! It's time to literally sing and dance your blues away. Don't wait around for an invitation. Plan a fiesta of your own. You'll have a ball, and a night to remember.

Aquarius

A change on the home front that would shake others only makes you smile. Your adaptability is truly something to admire. Your partner will appreciate the ease with which you overcome weird situations. Love (and a lot of intelligence) will keep you together.

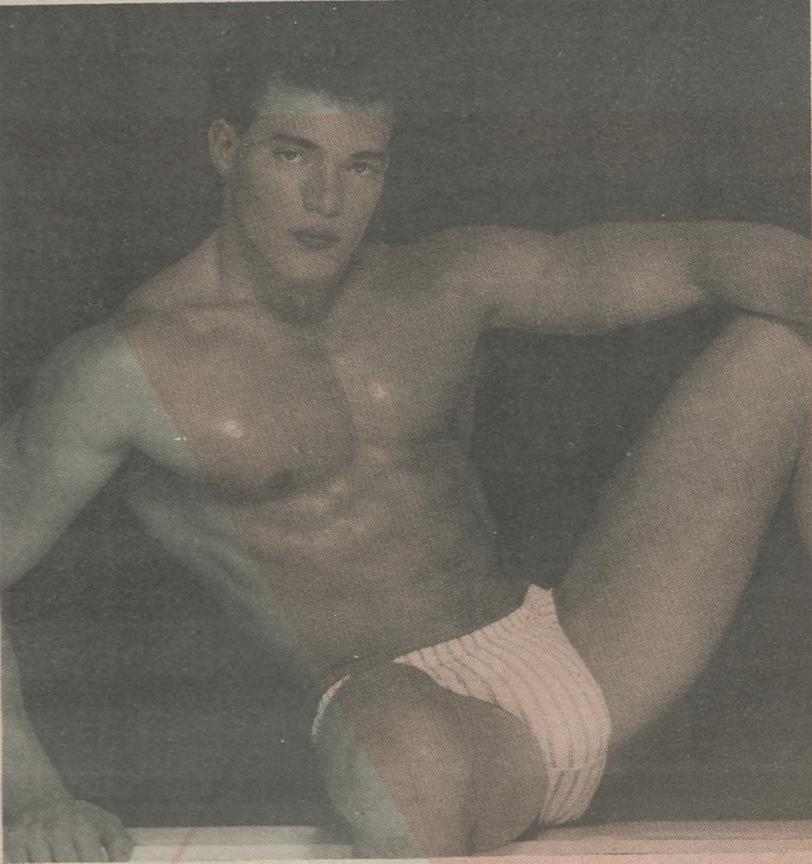
Pisces

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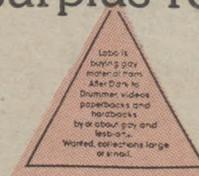
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The League was formed only three months ago in response to the proposed "Care Plan" of the Greater Houston AIDS Alliance. Since that initial crisis the League has broadened its concerns to include all issues arising between the Alliance and the gay community as well as other AIDS at-risk persons.

The League is not a funded organization but operates through the concern and support of its board members. When you purchase a ticket for this benefit performance of "Torch Song Trilogy" you can express our concern and support for the League's efforts.

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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

- Past Time: Happy hour 12-8pm
- J.R.'s: Grill open 11am-4pm (noon-4 Sun.), 3 in 1 Happy Hour to 10pm daily
- Pot Pie Restaurant: Free Home Delivery
- Club Romeo: Happy Hour 5-9pm
- Venture-N: Open at Noon
- Cousins: Happy hour prices every day opening-7pm
- Mary's: Mon-Sat happy hours 7am-noon, 5-9pm
- Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 Happy Hour until 10pm daily
- Club Body Center: Mini-lockers \$6 8am-4pm
- E/J's: 7am-8pm Happy hour, 7am-6pm \$1 Vodka drinks, Beer bust 4-10pm Mon-Sat
- Momma's Money: Open 7am Mon-Sat, DJ George Worley Fri-Sun 7pm-close, \$1 Schnapps, Blue Light Specials
- Ballpark News: Open 24 hours
- Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner & midn specials
- The Atrium: Open 7am-2am Mon-Sat, Noon-2am, Sun., 75¢ Vodka drinks Mon-Sat 7am-2pm, Sunday Noon-8pm
- Scandal's: Open 8am Mon-Sat, Noon Sunday, DJ Dennis McGinnis
- Venture-N: New art by Christian Oriol
- Mary's: Boot Shines by Chris daily 4pm-Midnight, \$4
- Briar Patch: Happy hour to 8pm
- E/J's: Sun-Thur, \$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
- Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours
- Q.T.s: May Special: \$1 Well 8pm-10pm Monday thru Thursday, every morning: \$1 Well, \$1.50 beer, 50¢ Maui
- Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm, Happy hour 4-8pm, free pool noon-8pm

Friday

- The Atrium: Muscles in Action 10pm-Midnite
- Bacchus: Live DJ
- J.R.'s: Houston's biggest Friday happy hour, Pacific Coast Dancers 6pm-2am, hors d'oeuvres 5:30-7:30pm
- J.R.'s: Hors d'oeuvres with Carol Gilford 5:30-7:30pm
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well & \$1.50 beer 12-6pm, beer bust 3-11pm, male strip contest 11pm, MC Cassandra Landa
- Scandal's: DJ Dennis McGinnis
- Miss Kitty's: Cowboys in Action, continuously from 7pm, Dance floor opens 9pm w/DJ Barry Browder
- E/J's: Houston Showmen 11pm with Tranee Chardon & LaRona
- E/J's: May 25: Birthday Blowout for Rainbo de Klown

- Chutes: Male Strip Contest 11pm
- Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- Scandal's: Lulu's Friday Review, Noon
- Lazy J: Show Nite 10pm
- Cousins: Cousins & Company 10:30pm
- Montrose Mining Co.: Muscles in Action 8pm-2am, beer bust 8pm-2am, \$1.75 longnecks and \$2 Corona 1pm-10pm.
- Mother's: Dance music by Phil Ware
- Q.T.s: Friday Night Frolics 11pm
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour 7am-9pm, Brazos River Band 9:30pm
- Momma's Money: Momma's Boys 10pm with MC Burgundy Woods
- Missouri St. Station: Free buffet, live entertainment 9pm
- French Quarter Theater:
- Heaven: 50¢ well drinks all nite, cover

Saturday

- J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30-close
- Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, \$1 Schnapps
- Scandal's: May 19 8pm-11pm Casino Night, LSUSA t-shirts on sale \$8, entertainment by BJ Summors
- Miss Kitty's: "PARTY" beginning 9pm
- Bacchus: Live DJ
- Cousins: May 26th Miss Brooks Farewell Show 10:30pm
- Chutes: Beer bust 3-11pm, frozen margarita bust & liquor bust 8-midn, Dash for Cash 10pm-2am
- The Atrium: Muscles in Action 10pm-Midnite
- Momma's Money: Benefit Show for Stone Soup & Trouble Fund 7:30pm, Regular Show 10pm
- Mother's: Vodka drinks & shots of schnapps 75¢ 7am-8pm
- Lazy J: Show Nite 10pm
- Mary's: Beer Bust on patio 1pm-6pm, \$3, Leather Night with Robin & John, 8pm-2am
- Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 cocktails 1pm-10pm, \$1.75 longnecks and \$2 Corona 1pm-10pm, Beer bust 4pm-closing \$2.
- Q.T.s: Male Strip Review 11pm
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour to 9pm, Brazos River Band with special guest Yogi Baird 9pm, \$1 cover
- Venture-N: \$1 eye openers noon-3pm
- Cousins: Cousins & Company 10:30pm
- E/J's: Beer Bust with Miss Dee 9am-Noon, \$1 well 4-7pm, Male Dance Contest 11pm
- Scandal's: DJ Dennis McGinnis
- Heaven: 50¢ Well drinks 9-11pm, House Music, 18 and up, Cover

Monday

- Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- Past Time: Beer happy hour open-close
- Mary's: Mary's Bloody Monday with Terry, \$1 Bloodys
- Bacchus: Open 6pm-2am, Happy hour til 8pm
- Midtowne Spa: free video upgrades
- Cousins: Bridge Nite, 7pm, Happy hour prices til 2am
- J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6pm-2am non-stop, hors d'oeuvres 5:30-7:30pm
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well 12-6pm, free pool, beer bust 3-11pm, liquor bust & frozen margarita bust 8-midn
- Momma's Money: Pool Tournery, 8:30pm, cash prize
- J.R.'s: Hors d'oeuvres with Carol Gilford 5:30-7:30pm
- Mother's: Beer bust 25¢/mug or \$1.50 60 oz. pitcher Miller Lite Draft 6pm-1am
- Miss Kitty's: Cowboys in Action
- The Atrium: Happy Hour all day/all

- t-shirts on sale \$8, entertainment by BJ Summors
- Momma's Money: Showtime 10pm
- Miss Kitty's: Open Air T-Dance 4pm
- Bacchus: Open 2pm-2am, Happy hour til 8pm
- Miss Kitty's: Mr. Club Body Center Houston Contest 8pm, May 20th
- Mary's: May 20th: Mary's 20th Anniversary Bash '70 priced drinks, free buffet & show
- Club Body Center: May 20, 8pm Mr. Club Body Center Houston contest at Miss Kitty's Dancehall & Saloon
- Club Body Center: Bar-B-Que 1-3pm
- E/J's: May 20: Lone Star Symphonic Band Bar-B-Que and Concert
- Missouri St. Station: 3pm-7pm \$1 well
- E/J's: noon-10pm beer bust, \$1 well drinks 4-7pm
- Club Romeo: Hangover Blues, beer \$1.25, Bloody Marys \$2, Barbecue and drink specials, open 3pm
- Brazos River Bottom: 3rd What's It Worth? Auction 4-8pm, preview 2-4pm
- Montrose Mining Co.: Beer Bust 4pm-12am; \$1 Cape Cods, Bloody Marys, Screwdrivers, 50¢ draft on patio 12am-closing.
- Venture-N: May 27th, "Unleashed" benefit for "Cure AIDS Now" at the Houston Economic Summit
- Q.T.s: Sunday Super Show 9pm
- Venture-N: \$1 eye openers noon-3pm, free burgers and hot dogs 4pm
- Mother's: Vodka drinks & shots of schnapps 75¢, 12-8pm, Male dancers 10pm-1am, Bar-B-Que on the patio 5pm-9pm
- Mary's: Patio beer bust 1-6pm; \$3, S.S.S. (ask bartender), Steak Night with Herman 5pm; \$3.50
- Cousins: Zack's Funtime Review 10pm
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour noon-6pm Steak Nite 5pm, \$4.50, Brazos River Band & Little Bit of Texas 7pm
- Heaven: Free well drinks 7-9pm, cover, 25¢ well drinks and draft beer 9pm-2am, \$1.25 longnecks

Tuesday

- J.R.'s: Male Strip Contest 11pm, MC Maude
- Mother's: Well drinks \$1.75 7am-1am, dance music from 70s & early 80s
- Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- Miss Kitty's: Steak nite 7pm, trash disco 9pm
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well 12-6pm, Beer bust 3-11pm, liquor bust & frozen margarita bust 8-midn
- The Atrium: Dart Tournament
- Club Romeo: \$1.25 beer
- Bacchus: Donna & Charlene
- Momma's Money: Every Tuesday, \$2.50 pitchers 6pm-Midnight
- Midtowne Spa: half price lockers
- E/J's: Talent Night 10:30pm
- Mary's: Hamburgers on patio with Gaye, Noon-2pm, \$1.50 Cuervo & Corona
- Montrose Mining Co.: Back to the past-music hits from the 70's and 80's, liquor bust 8pm-12am-\$6, \$1.25 longnecks 10pm-2am.
- Club Body Center: 1/2 price rooms & lockers 7pm-3am
- Brazos River Bottom: Dance lessons with Brent & Jonathan, 9:30
- Missouri St. Station: Beer Blow Out 7pm-Midnite, \$1 domestic longnecks

Wednesday

- Bacchus: Pool tournament
- Chutes: 75¢ well 7am-noon, \$1 well 12-6pm, Beer bust 3pm-11pm \$3
- Mother's: Long neck domestic beers \$1, 8-midn, Tequila Gold Slammers \$1.50 10pm-2am
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour 7am-9pm
- Ripcord: \$1.50 Well all day
- The Atrium: Draft pitchers \$2!
- Club Romeo: Vodka Specials
- Midtowne Spa: half price rooms
- Chutes: Steak Nite 7pm-10pm, liquor bust or frozen Margarita bust \$6 8pm-midnite
- Montrose Mining Co.: Muscles in Action (male dancers) 8pm-2am
- E/J's: 6-10pm Steak Night, bring your own or buy ours, Dirty Butt Night
- Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 8pm-2am, \$1.75 longnecks and \$2 Corona all day, all night.
- J.R.'s: 3 in 1 Happy Hour, \$1.75 longnecks until 10pm, BVD Contest 11pm
- Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
- Missouri St. Station: Professional & Executive Ladies Nite, 5pm-?, Free hors d'oeuvres
- Miss Kitty's: Kit Kat Revue 11pm
- Momma's Money: Talent Search 10pm \$100 cash to 1st place
- Club Romeo: \$1.50 Well
- Mother's: Burgers 6pm-10pm, male dancers & shows 10pm & midn,
- Midtowne Spa: half price lockers
- Missouri St. Station: Live Cabaret, Houston's hottest new acts begin at

Thursday

- Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas, Dart Tournament 9pm
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour \$1.25 well & longnecks all nite
- Club Body Center: Lockers \$4.50 noon-midn
- J.R.'s: 3 in 1 Happy Hour, \$1.75 longnecks until 10pm, BVD Contest 11pm
- Bacchus: Little Bit of Texas (band)
- Montrose Mining Co.: Liquor bust 8pm-12am \$6, \$1.25 longnecks 10pm-2am, 50¢ draft beer on patio 4pm til closing.
- Club Body Center: Half price rooms & lockers noon-midn
- Mary's: Hamburgers on patio with Gaye Noon-2pm
- Heaven: \$1 Margaritas, longnecks and well ddrinks all night, 18 and up, House music, cover
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour 7am-9pm, \$1 Longnecks all day/all night, 50¢ Hamburgers 7-9pm, Brazos River Band 10pm

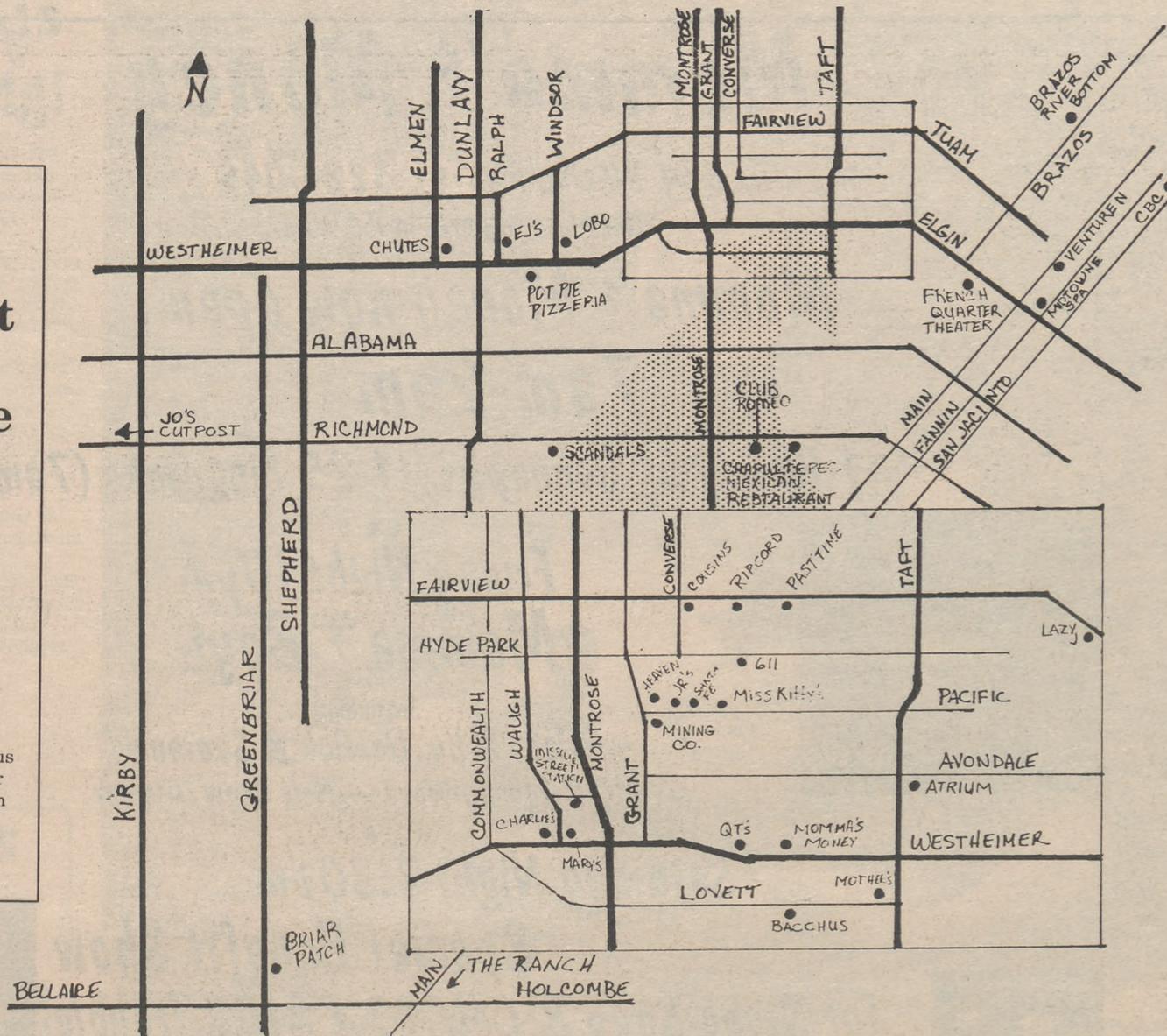
- nite 7am-2am
- Montrose Mining Co.: 50¢ draft 4pm-2am
- Montrose Mining Co.: Clubber's Night 1pm-2am, 1/2 price super premium, premium, call & well, \$1.75 longnecks, \$2 Corona
- E/J's: \$1 Margaritas, Dart Tournament 9pm
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour \$1.25 well & longnecks all nite
- Club Body Center: Lockers \$4.50 noon-midn
- J.R.'s: 3 in 1 Happy Hour, \$1.75 longnecks until 10pm, BVD Contest 11pm
- Bacchus: Little Bit of Texas (band)
- Montrose Mining Co.: Liquor bust 8pm-12am \$6, \$1.25 longnecks 10pm-2am, 50¢ draft beer on patio 4pm til closing.
- Club Body Center: Half price rooms & lockers noon-midn
- Mary's: Hamburgers on patio with Gaye Noon-2pm
- Heaven: \$1 Margaritas, longnecks and well ddrinks all night, 18 and up, House music, cover
- Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour 7am-9pm, \$1 Longnecks all day/all night, 50¢ Hamburgers 7-9pm, Brazos River Band 10pm

Names and phones

- Here's the BAR-ZAAR list: places you might consider for drinking, dining and sensual pleasures.
- The 611 Hyde Park Pub, 611 Hyde Park, 526-7070
 - The Atrium, 220 Avondale, 526-9321
 - 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
 - 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
 - Scandal's, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903
 - Spanish Flower Restaurant, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706
 - Studz Adult Bookstore, 1201 Richmond
 - Venture-N, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000

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●FRIDAY

Lulu's Friday Review, noon
 Scandals
 Burgundy Woods & Momma's Boys, Momma's Money 10pm
 Ron Sioux presents ... 10:30pm, Cousins
 QT's Friday Frolics, 11pm
 Male dance contest, 7th week, 11pm, Chutes
 Houston Showmen, 11pm E/J's
 After-hours Mary's
●SATURDAY

Beer Bust 9am-noon, E/J's
 BBQ 1-3pm, Club Body Center
 LSUSA Casino Night, Scandals
 Stone Soup & Colt 45's Trouble
 Fund benefit 7:30pm,
 Impersonation show 10pm,
 Momma's Money
 Brazos River Band 9:30pm, BRB
 Meet the CBC contestants 8pm,
 Glenn Swan 10pm, CBC
 Show and strippers 11pm, QT's
 Male dance contest, 5th week, E/J's 11pm
 After-hours Mary's
●SUNDAY
 Mary's 20th anniversary, 1970 prices, Teresa Mauney 2pm, buffet 3pm
 Beer bust noon-11pm, buffet 5:30-6:30pm, liquor bust 8pm-

1am, Chutes
 BBQ 1-3pm, Club Body Center
 "Unleashed" benefit for C.A.N. & "Burgs and dawgs" 4pm, Venture-N
 Lone Star Symphonic Band concert & BBQ, 3pm E/J's
 Steak night with Herman 5-7pm, Mary's
 3rd annual What's It Worth auction for Pride Week 4-8pm, steak night 5-9pm, Brazos River Band 7pm, BRB
 LSUSA Casino Night, Scandals
 Mr. Club Body Center Contest, Miss Kitty's, 8pm
 Impersonation show 9pm, QT's
 Impersonation show, Momma's Money 10pm
●MONDAY

Dart tourney, free pool, Chutes
 Casino night, 7pm E/J's
 Bridge night, Cousins
●TUESDAY
 Hamburgers noon-2pm, Mary's
 Beer pitcher special 6pm-midnite, Momma's Money
 Steak night 7pm, Miss Kitty's
 Talent contest, 4th week, 10:30pm, E/J's
 Half price rooms & lockers, Club Body Center
 C&W dance lessons 10pm, BRB
●WEDNESDAY
 Steak night 6-10pm, E/J's
 Steak night 7-10pm, Lee Shardon
 Talent Night 10pm, Chutes
 Impersonation show, Miss Kitty's

Western Wednesdays at Midtowne Spa
●THURSDAY
 Hamburgers noon-2pm, Mary's
 Half price rooms & lockers, Club Body Center
 Dart tourney, Chutes
 Talent Search 10pm, Momma's Money
 Talent Night 10:30pm, Cousins
●LATER
 May 25: Rainbo de Klown birthday bash, E/J's
 May 26: Miss Brooks farewell show 10:30pm, Cousins
 May 27: "Unleashed" benefit for Cure AIDS Now, Venture-N
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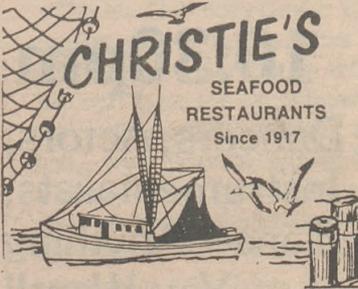
Next week, we'll give you a slightly different look. Both sections of the Voice, the Main News section and the BarZaar section, will be combined into one full broadsheet section.

The Main News section, which will now be the first half of the paper, will still contain the bulk of the major news, sports and entertainment and those advertisers which prefer to be in this section.

The BarZaar pages will be the last half of the paper (except the back cover and occasionally the inside back cover) and will contain the nightclub and restaurant ads, the telephone services ads, our day-by-day BarZaar listings, Fortunes by Tycho, the personals ads, and the Friday Fox.

The Montrose Classifieds will appear on the back cover (and occasionally on the inside back cover).

By making this slight change, we'll be able to give you a better Montrose Voice. The "news hole" will slightly increase. And we'll be able to distribute the paper about three hours earlier on Fridays.



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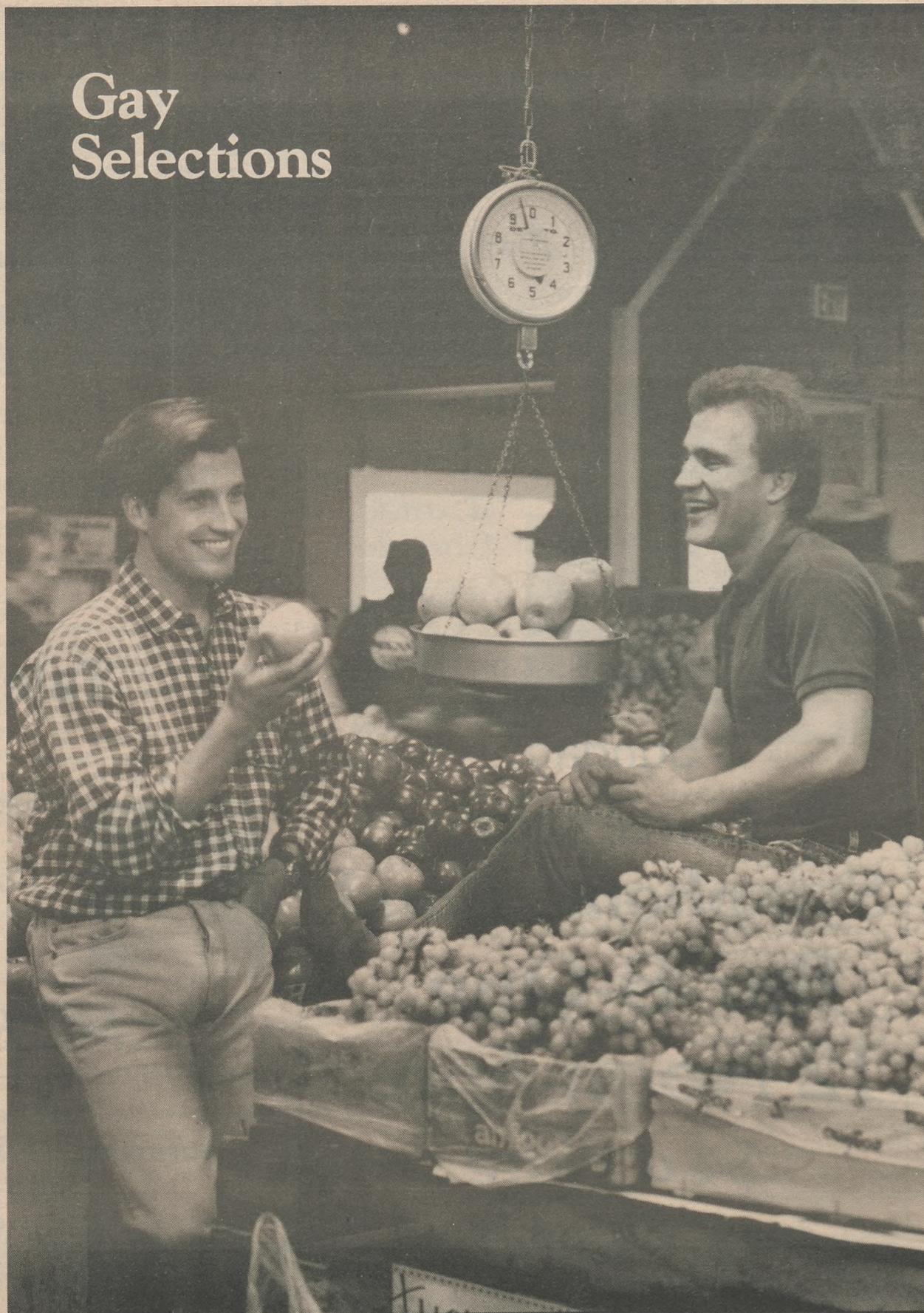
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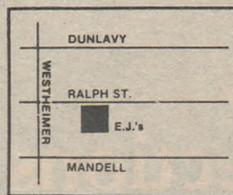
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Weekdays: \$1 Vodka 7am-6pm,
\$1 Well 1am-2am, Beer Bust 4-10pm

Happy Birthday to
Rainbo de Klown

Montrose Soap: People and Places



Sohorney Weaver (Michael—TGRA) was on a tropical trip of his own choosing



Terry, Fanny, Terry and Gaye all fulfilled their roles at the Reisner Street Reunion Party at Mary's



Cast members of "Rocky Horror," on stage at Chutes, presented a fantastic show to an appreciative crowd



The Garden Party hosts presented a great show at BRB in tribute to "Muther's Day," as a fundraiser for the Bering Foundation

The Houston Lesbian/Gay Pride Week 1990 committee will hold its third annual "What's it Worth?" Auction at the BRB this Sunday at 4:00 p.m. with auctioneer Vicki Vines. Items to be auctioned can be previewed 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Also this Sunday is Mary's 20th Anniversary Celebration, with 1970 drink prices, live entertainment and a great buffet. (See their ad for details).

The Mr. Club Body Center Houston contest will be held at Miss Kitty's Sunday night starting at 8:00 p.m. You can meet the candidates Saturday night at CBC (starting at 8:00 p.m.—with a guest appearance by Mr. Safe Sex, Sgt. Glenn Swann). Both of these events should prove very interesting, so make your plans now.

Scandals and Lone Star United Sports Association will present a casino night this weekend, 8:00-11:00 p.m. Saturday and 5:00-8:00 p.m. Sunday, with an auction (funny money and Chinese) at 8:00 p.m. both nights. They will also have special entertainment, with a percentage of the profits going to Omega House.

Also this Sunday will be the Lone Star Symphonic Band's barbecue and concert at E/J's, starting at 2:00 p.m. (See their ad for details of this enjoyable event).

Good luck to all TGRA rodeo contestants who are travelling to Oklahoma City next weekend to compete. Bring back those ribbons, buckles and checks!

What's this about Wilma Jean (Mary's) now raising his own cat food?

There actually was a pig—a real porker—in E/J's last Tuesday. Cutest little thing. On a leash. (The man holding the leash was kind of cute too.)

We understand that Miss Janece Johnson (Imperial Court) originally claimed to be from Italy, but is now claiming Hawaii as her native land. What a difference a trip to Tennessee and Kentucky makes!

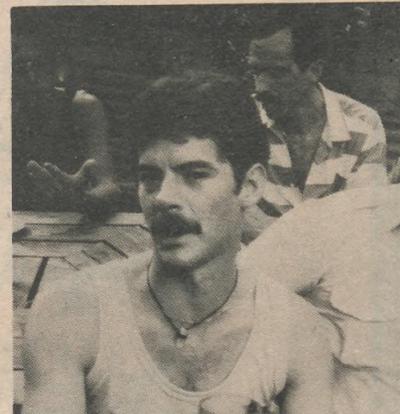
Julian (Momma's Money), what's this about a special party of husbands on Tuesday night? How many do you need, Julian?

Rumor has it that Nurse David and Heaven's own "Lysol Lilly" have become the new item around town. Hopefully there will be no cars without keys this time.

For those interested in pageants, it has been announced that Brian Keever and Donalevan Maines are the new owners of several long-standing gay pageants formerly owned by Johnny Maddox, including Mr. and Miss Gay Harris County. They plan to unveil a new pageant



Tad (Mary's), what are you doing to David (BRB)?



Terry was spotted loafing again

(one that Naomi Sims has never won!) open to contestants throughout the universe. For details, you can contact Brian Keever at 527-9111.

Turk (Lee Chardon), is it true that you are such a slave driver that you have become known as the black Bob Fosse?

Inquiring minds want to know what happened to the casting couch in Ted Lenze' (Chutes) office when he finally cleaned the place up.

We understand that Rikki O'Shea managed to attract live pigs (courtesy of Gary Henderson—to her talent show at E/J's Tuesday. Is it true the pig received a bigger ovation than you did, Rikki?

The infamous David Holder is now

the morning bartender at QT's, so stop in and say hello to him.

Gary Graves, who serves goodies at the pot pie, turns 35 on Sunday, May 20. Happy birthday, Gary.

The annual giant garage sale benefiting Stone Soup is being held at 3333 Cummins Lane. The sale runs May 19-20 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Come by and pick up a bargain!

Walter Carter (BRB) has a new businessperson's hat (pink at that). Is this because of Millie's supposed arrival, Walter?

Where did Curtis (Cousins) get all those flowers for Mother's Day? Did you buy them yourself or what?

David Hebert, how much is the rent per night in your apartment hotel?



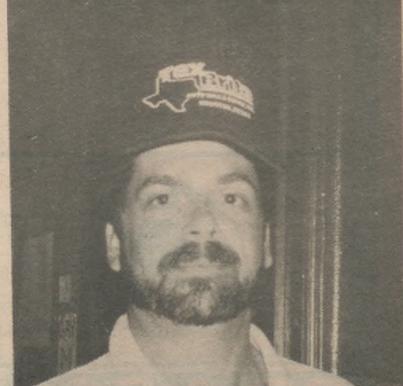
The new "Mother of Montrose"—Doug (Dog Lips), with runner up Billie and MC Brucella De'Vall



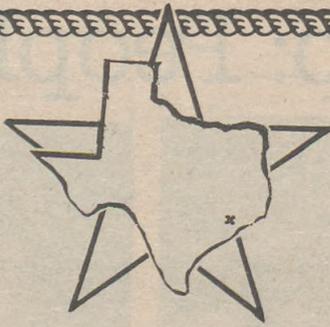
Miss Dee (E/J's) gave her version of "The Salvation Army Song" at the Over 40 Review



Texas Riders' own Rick Holman looks ever so lovely during their anniversary show



The infamous pool champion Ralph was caught sleazing about



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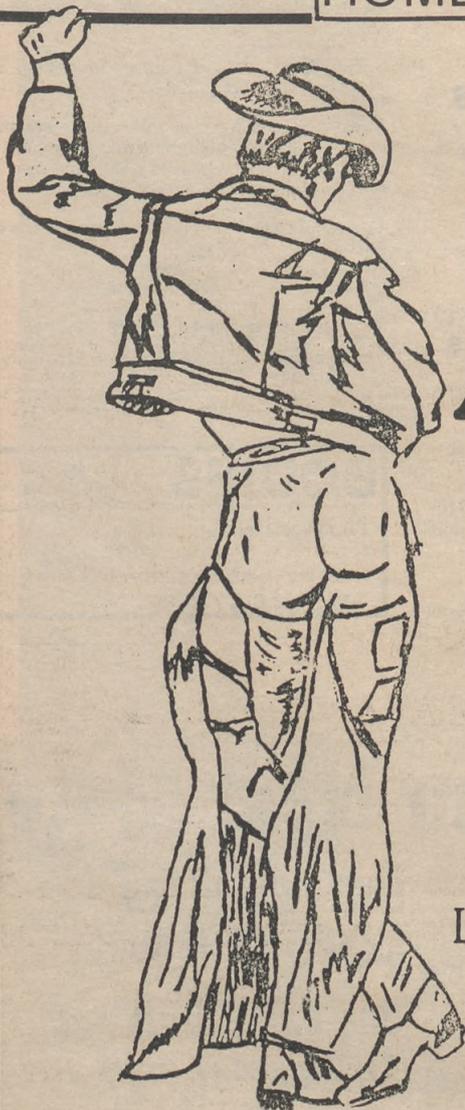
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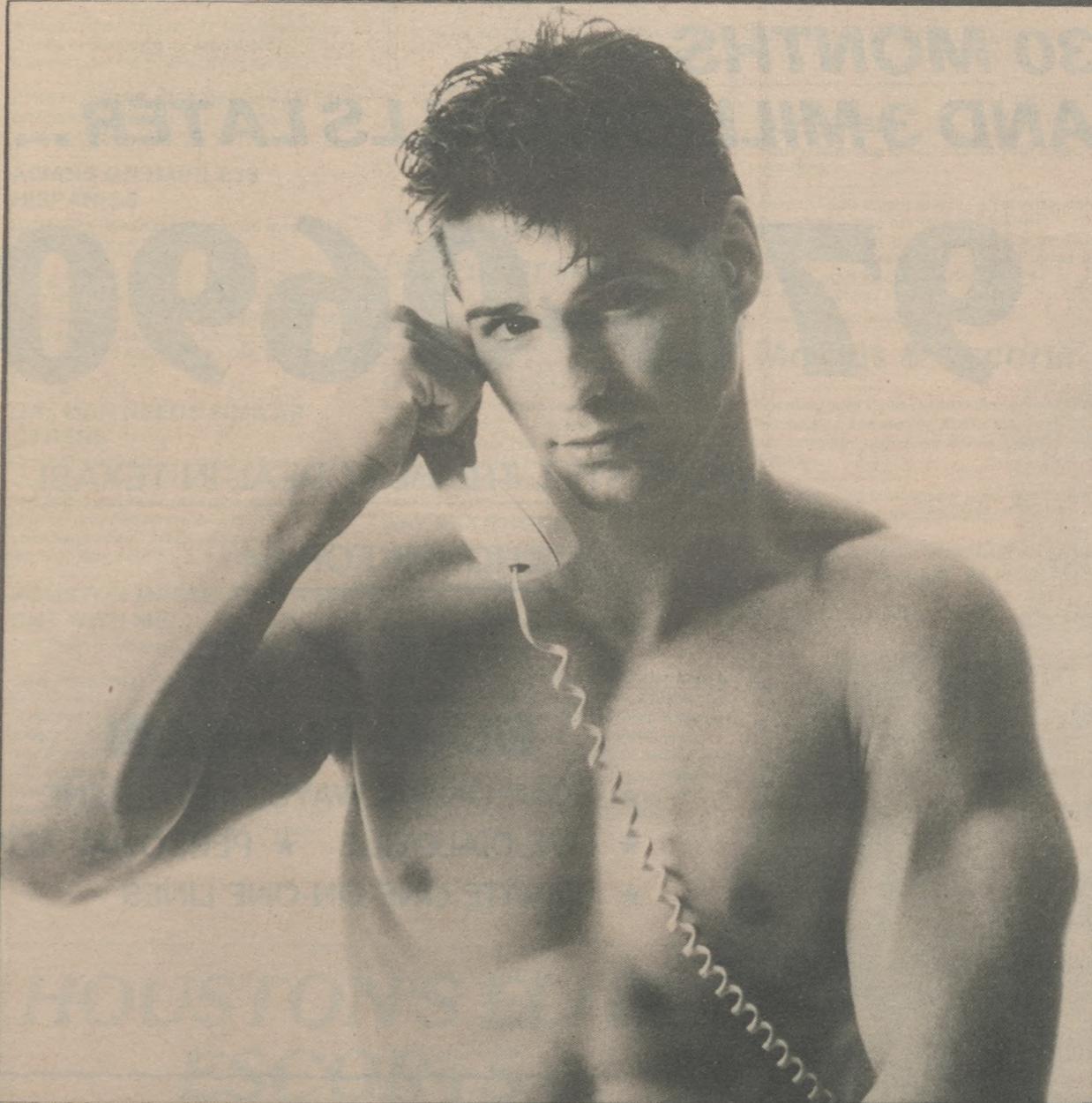
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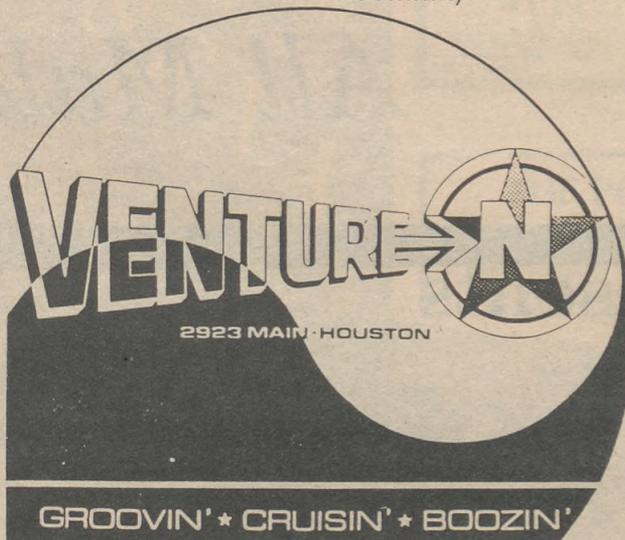
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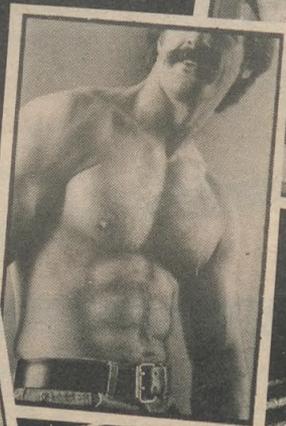


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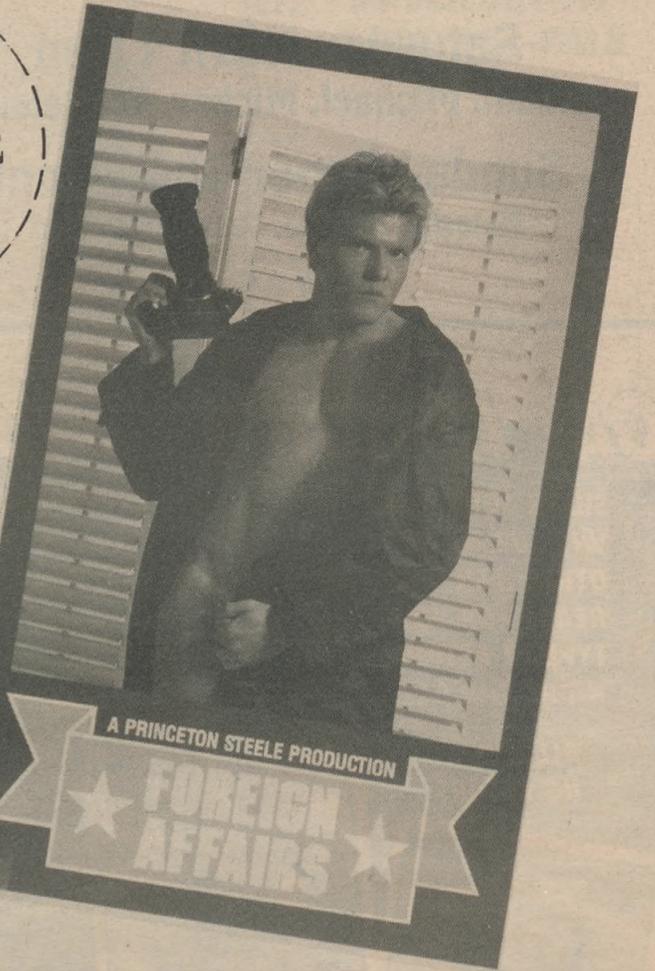
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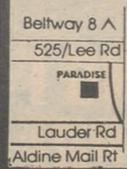
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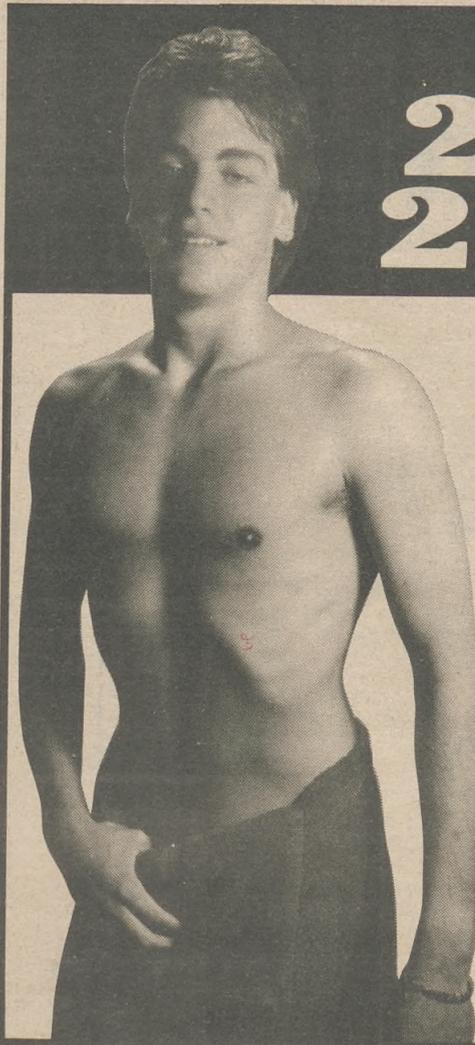
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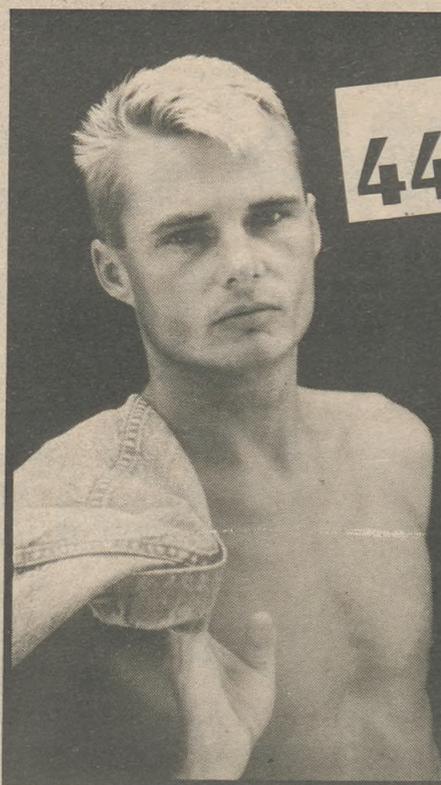
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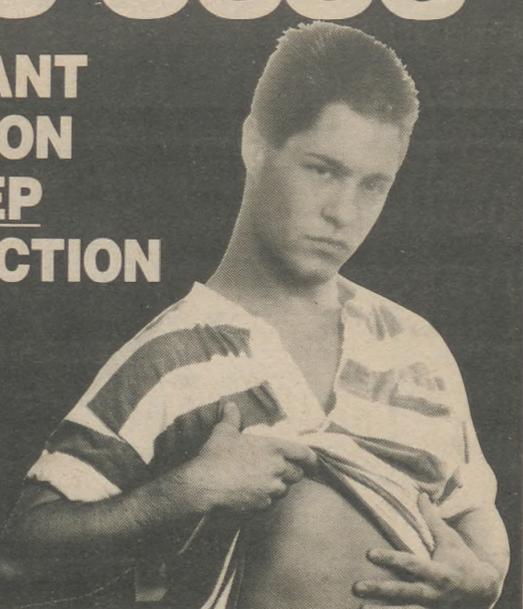


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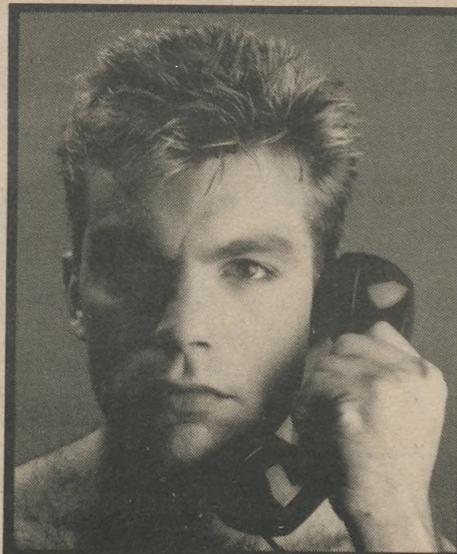
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