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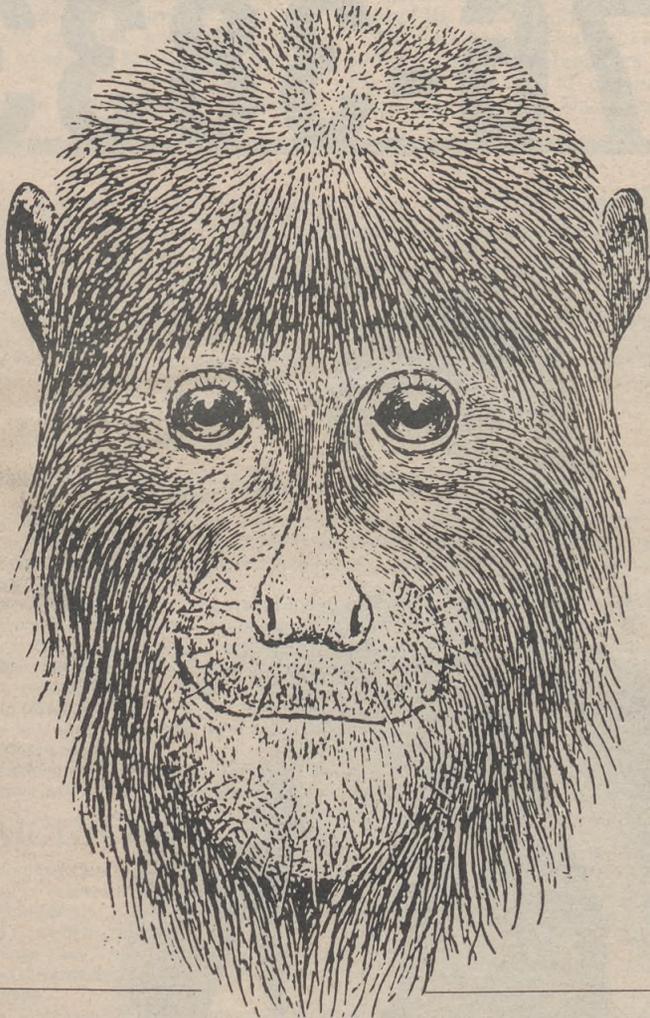
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By Joe Sargis
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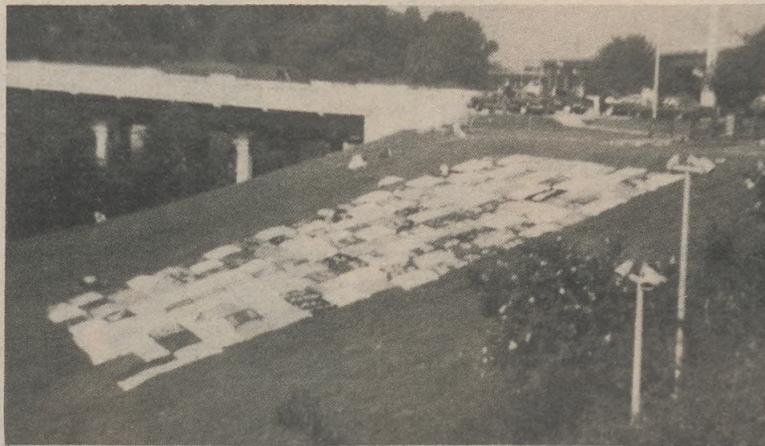
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—With cries of "Shame, Shame, Shame" and "Pope go home," up to 4,000 people demonstrated against Pope John Paul II Thursday as he arrived at a historic church—the biggest anti-papal protest of his U.S. tour.

The demonstration by members of several gay, lesbian and women's groups took place about 100 feet from the Mission Dolores Basilica, where John Paul came for an official welcoming ceremony by about 1,000 people who greeted him warmly.

A number of protestants, Jews and atheists also took part in the non-violent protest, attended by Harry Britt, a homosexual former Methodist minister currently serving on the San Francisco board of supervisors.

"The pope has a lot to learn from San Francisco," Britt told the cheering crowd.

As the pope was arriving at the church after a short parade at the start



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of his two-day San Francisco visit, the roars of "Shame, Shame, Shame" and "Pope go home" rose from the crowd.

Protest organizers estimated the crowd at 8,000, but estimates from police at the scene ranged up to 4,000. It was the biggest anti-papal demonstration since John Paul began his U.S. tour Sept. 10.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Papal Visit Task Force, whose leader, John Wahl, a lawyer and gay movement activist, said proudly: "The pope caught a glimpse of us."

While it could not be confirmed that the pope saw the demonstrators, it was virtually certain that he heard them.

Wahl said the protest rally was held to express "the right to be as we are," and the signs the protesters carried ranged from the humorous to the sardonic.

"Curb your dogma," said one. Another said, "Jesus loves me and I'm a lesbian," and a third read: "I am gay but I'm not intrinsically, morally evil" a

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Pastor Says Pulpits Should Join AIDS Fight

Ministers participating in the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. should use their pulpits to save the black family, curb drug abuse and help stop the spread of AIDS, organization president T.J. Jemison said.

Jemison of Baton Rouge, La., spoke Sept. 10 in Houston to an overflow crowd of ministers and other church leaders.

He said the organization, which is the nation's largest black religious group, will invest money in the study and research of AIDS, and publish pamphlets to educate blacks about the disease.

Jemison urged ministers to become

educated about acquired immune deficiency syndrome so they could advise how to avoid the disease without causing panic.

"This is a serious problem and we must do something about it in this convention," Jemison said. "We must educate our young people about the seriousness of it."

Jemison, speaking at the annual meeting of the 7.5 million-member group, also expressed concern about the state of the black family.

"I am somewhat disturbed today 000 by the deterioration of this unit we call the family," he said. "I am concerned specifically about the black family. In

most homes, there is no father image and where there is one, he does not bear the responsibilities of a man. There seems to be little or no God in the house."

He also decried drug abuse and urged the ministers to "be concerned with the plight of the boys and girls of the street."

Jemison announced Sept. 10 the National Baptist Convention's endorsement of Jesse Jackson for president in 1988.

Thousands Protest in Streets of S.F.

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reference to a church statement against homosexuality.

Many of the demonstrators were wildly attired in outfits ranging from nuns' habits on males to garish imitations of the pope's own vestments, some worn by women.

Tony Ryals, a self-styled poet and member of a gay organization, handed out pamphlets that included a poem whose opening lines were: "We have a pope named John Paul, who thinks he knows it all, so you'd be better off to talk to a wall."

Elsewhere, hundreds of Jews demonstrated outside St. Mary's Cathedral, where the pope is residing while in San Francisco.

They were protesting the Vatican's refusal to recognize Israel and the pope's meeting earlier this year with Austrian President Kurt Waldheim, who is accused of having served in a World War II unit involved in the deportation of Greek Jews.

"Out of one side of his hat he speaks as a head of state engaging in political acts generally considered immoral and on the other side he wears the miter of a spiritual leader to whom such acts are unacceptable," said Michael Thaler, president of the Holocaust Center of Northern California.

The demonstrators outside St. Mary's carried signs pertaining to the Holocaust. "REMEMBER," one sign said. Some of the protesters wore yellow stars of the type Nazi authorities forced Jews to wear in occupied countries.

Earlier in the day, the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, a group of gay men who stage satirical demonstrations while dressed in nuns' habits, gathered at Union Square to condemn the pope to "purgatory." About 300 people took part in the 30-minute demonstration.

Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

Show to Benefit PWA Coalition

The People with AIDS Coalition Houston will benefit from a show being held at Kindred Spirits on October 1 beginning at 10:00 p.m.

The show will be emceed by Brooke McDonald, writer and composer of the 1987 Gay and Lesbian Pride Week song. Also appearing will be Michael Bailey, musical director of *Gulp*. A \$5 donation gains admittance and buys one raffle ticket for a chance to win a 19" Sony color TV or a \$70 make over at Frost Brothers.

For reservations, call 623-6135.

Stone Soup Wish List

The AIDS Foundation Houston's food pantry, Stone Soup, has received one of two window air conditioners needed to help accommodate the new cooler which is expected to arrive soon. Also, the Colt 45's have placed drop boxes in several bars making it more convenient for those wishing to donate.

Current needs for Stone Soup include: juices (grape/ apple), coffee and tea, mayonnaise, ketchup and mustard, black pepper, sugar, gravies and sauces, canned vegetables (spinach, carrots, beets, pork 'n' beans, paper towels, facial tissues, deodorant, food wraps, vitamins, canned meat, beef stew, chili, pasta, cold cereal, crackers, jello/ pudding, potato mixes, side dish mixes, meat "helpers" (chicken/ tuna/ hamburger), evaporated milk, tomato sauce and paste, canned vegetables, "Ensure" protein drink, protein powder, jelly, honey and syrup, tuna fish, light bulbs, cleaning supplies, and one 110 volt window air conditioner.

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MCCR Fall Classes

Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection's Education Program begins its fall quarter of classes this month with offerings continuing through December.

September and October classes explore individual motivation with "Fulfill Your Life" and "Take Control of Your Life."

"Things They Never Taught You in Sunday School," beginning September 22, is a course geared towards overcoming the guilt and pain inflicted upon lesbians and gays in the name of religion.

The "Community Forum Seminars" will return in November featuring "Investing," "Wills and Estate Planning," and "Funeral Memorial Planning."

"Holy Union Group Counseling," will be offered in a one-day class November 8.

A study and discussion course, "Homosexuality and Developing a Positive Christian Ethic" is also scheduled for November.

MCCR's Education Program features Rev. John Gill and local professionals. Courses are open to all, without regard to church membership or educational background. While most courses have a nominal fee, scholarships are available to those unable to afford the fees.

For more information or to obtain a class schedule, call the church office at 861-9149.

Kingdom Community to Offer Bethel Series

The Bethel Series, a Bible study program developed over 25 years, will be offered at Kingdom Community Church.

Three years ago the Bethel Institute in Madison, Wisconsin was opened to the gay/lesbian community. Three people from Houston attended a two week training program. Five teachers have completed a two year training program conducted by those who attended the sessions in Wisconsin.

The first seven week semester will begin October 7 at 7:15 p.m. Each session will be approximately one hour. The cost will be \$6 for the first semester. Grants are available for those who are unable to afford the course fee.

Kingdom Community Church is located at 614 East 19th Street. For further information, or to register call 862-7533.

"After Hours" Guests

Guest hosts Robert and Lloyd of Gay Fathers of Houston will be featured on "After Hours" this Sunday, September 20. The following week, Robert H. Hodge, director of the MORE program of the Montrose Counseling Center will join host Buddy Johnston.

"After Hours" is a program geared toward the gay and lesbian community of Houston and is broadcast on KPFT 90.1 FM on Sunday mornings 2:00-4:00 a.m.



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Spirits Rise in Campaign to Oust Arizona Governor

By Lori K. Weinraub
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

PHOENIX (UPI)—The campaign to oust Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham passed the halfway mark with supporters of the grass-roots recall movement hoping the approaching days of fall will rejuvenate their crusade.

After a summer of ups and downs for both the Mecham Recall Committee and the Republican governor, Ed Buck, founder of the recall campaign, said the worry he felt in the "dog days of August" is giving way to a new sense of optimism.

"There is a feeling on the streets," said Buck, whose cause gained sympathy when the movement's volunteers were labeled a "band of homosexual agitators" by Republican Party Chairman Burt Kruglick. Buck, a Republican, is an avowed homosexual.

The recall kicked off on July 6, six months after Mecham took office and the first day it could legally do so. Volunteers have until Nov. 3 to collect signatures from 216,746 registered voters and force a recall election. To date 182,264 signatures have been gathered.

In the eight months since he has taken office, Mecham, a former car dealer who won election to the state's highest office on his fifth try, has alienated blacks, Hispanics, women and homosexuals with his remarks. Some of his appointments have been rejected by the Republican-controlled state Senate,

while others won confirmation despite strong opposition.

However, Mecham, 63, has received the most publicity for his decision to rescind the state holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Mecham later declared the third Sunday in January a civil rights day.

Mecham said his predecessor, Democratic presidential hopeful Bruce Babbitt, did not have the authority to create a holiday. Mecham also has questioned whether the slain civil rights leader is worthy of a paid holiday.

The governor has been lambasted for defending the use of the word "pickaninny," for remarking that working women have contributed to the rise in the divorce rate and for saying he would like to see a list of homosexuals who work in state government.

Since the recall drive began, Mecham has gone on the offensive. Public speeches have been mostly limited to prepared remarks on his administration's accomplishments. Reporters' questions, which often elicited his most controversial responses, are answered with a "no comment."

Then, a "Doonesbury" cartoon strip lampooning Mecham for his remarks about blacks and homosexuals appeared in more than 900 newspapers nationwide—to Mecham's anger and the recall movement's delight.

Mecham threatened legal action and told a television interviewer, "I don't care what the headlines are. They can't do anything to me. I'm the governor of

the state of Arizona."

The governor is seeking to bounce back by mailing a tabloid stressing his successes to the state's more than 900,000 registered voters. The newspaper is modeled after a tabloid published during the successful primary campaign he waged before his upset victory.

Mecham also hired a new press secretary in hopes of improving relations with the media, which he tends to blame for many of his problems. He also is trying to curry favor with some of his critics by putting them on advisory groups.

Among those he has sought out for advice is retired Sen. Barry Goldwater, who has told Mecham to soften his adversarial relations with the press and listen to advisers.

Mecham's troubles have worked to the advantage of the recall movement, but Buck's organization has had its problems.

The committee was tied up in legal battles that kept financial contributors away and petition circulators out of the five biggest shopping malls in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

Petition gatherers also had to contend with the blazing summer heat. One elderly circulator who was denied entry to a mall later fainted as temperatures hovered near 110 degrees.

The committee won a favorable ruling from the Arizona Supreme Court that exempts it from the state law limiting campaign contributions. But the high court refused to order the malls to admit the circulators, which could be the committee's undoing as Arizonans tend to congregate in shopping malls more than just about any place else.

Nevertheless, Buck's spirits have been boosted by the latest figures, which are more than half the goal of 350,000 signatures, and better than he

said he expected.

For his part, Mecham has discounted a recent poll that shows half the people in the state's most populous county think he should be recalled. And although he does not like to comment on the movement, he has his opinions.

"I think they're in a world of hurt," he said.

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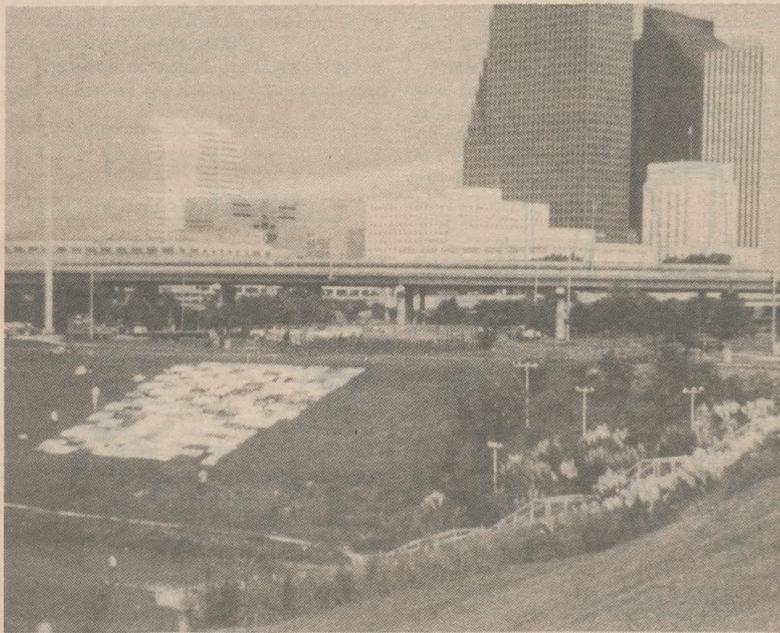
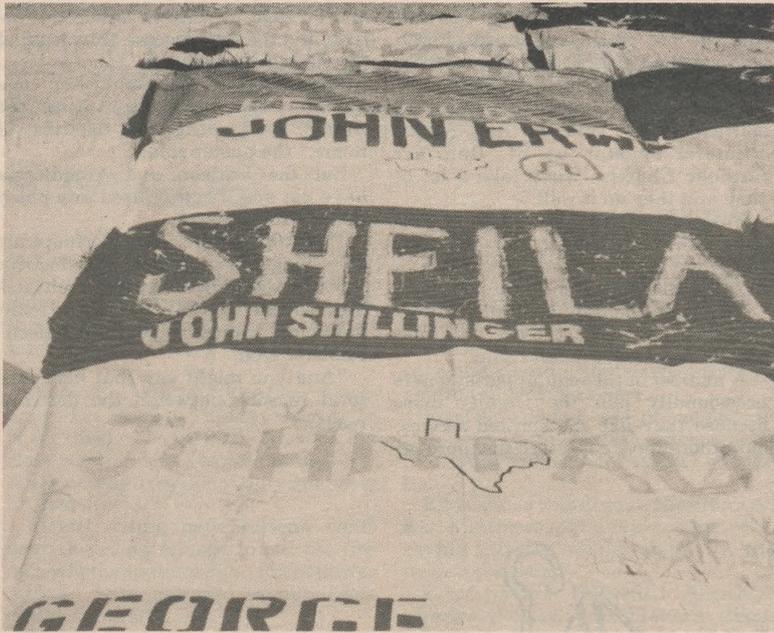


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Washington Gays Protest Pope at Vatican Embassy

By J.J. Smith
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of the Gay and Lesbian Activists Alliance demonstrated outside the Vatican Embassy Thursday evening against Pope John Paul II's stand on homosexuality.

Lorri Jean, president of the Washington organization, said the group primarily is concerned with the political stand of the Roman Catholic Church and its influence over American politics.

"We're very concerned that the pope is trying to stop the progressive rights in this country," Jean said. "What he does in his church is one thing. But when he comes here thinking he can silence us ... it doesn't make a difference ... we're not going to remain silent."

About 17 protestors stood along Massachusetts Avenue, holding signs that read "Tell the Pope, Gay and Proud," and "The Holy Father is Neither."

"I'm protesting what I consider to be the vendetta against gays and lesbians," Paul Kuntzler said. "When

Kuntzler was referring to the "Letter to the Bishops of the Catholic Church on the Pastoral Care of Homosexual Persons," released last Oct. 30 by the Vatican.

While the letter called homosexuality "an intrinsic moral evil," it also said violence against homosexuals is "deplorable."

The letter said "when homosexual activity is consequently condoned, or when civil legislation is introduced to protect behavior to which no one has any conceivable right, neither the church nor society at large should be surprised when other distorted notions and practices gain ground, and irrational and violent reactions increase."

"We want to fight the program of bigotry and intolerance coming from the church today," said Dennis Sobin, a Catholic and publisher of a sex-oriented newspaper in the nation's capital.

"It's time the church opened its arms to all people," he said.

A spokesman for the embassy would not comment on the demonstration.

Gay Catholics Pray for 'Pope's Enlightenment'

By Susan Krohn
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Like other Catholics in the San Francisco Bay area, a spirited and devout Catholic organization called Dignity will be holding special services to mark the visit of Pope John Paul II.

But instead of praying with the pontiff, who arrived in San Francisco Thursday for a two-day visit, members of Dignity planned to pray for him.

"We are going to be praying for the pope's enlightenment," said Daniel Cota, a spokesman for the homosexual Catholic organization, one of 130 Dignity chapters nationwide.

San Francisco's 500-member group, along with chapters from several other Western cities, planned a large alternative mass Sept. 17 at the Palace of Fine Arts near the Golden Gate Bridge and a 20-hour vigil to express disapproval of the Roman Catholic Church's stand against homosexuality.

"The issue really is theology, where that issue comes into the community and disenfranchises gay people and Catholic gay people in particular," Cota said.

"It's an issue of human rights. We're using the opportunity to show people that we're basically no different than the straight community. We are your neighbors, your aunts, your uncles, your cousins. We're part of the human family."

Estimates are that a large percentage of San Francisco's 715,000 residents are homosexual. They have unusual political clout as the city's single most powerful voting bloc.

Some surveys say one in four San Francisco voters identify themselves as homosexual. The city's Democratic Party chief is an active gay leader. San Francisco has an openly lesbian Municipal Court judge and an openly gay city supervisor, a former Methodist minister.

Every year, organizers stage what they describe as the largest gathering of gay men and lesbians in the world—the Gay Freedom Day parade which drew about 200,000 people, including 10,000 marchers, this year.

On his way to the United States, John Paul told journalists traveling with him that during the trip he would address issues such as abortion, birth control, homosexuality and the disease of AIDS because they relate to "the entire teaching of the church and to the entire message of the gospel."

In San Francisco, the pope planned to meet with 100 AIDS victims and their families.

"The church is doing all that is possible to heal and especially prevent the moral background of this disease," he said.

Arranged by the San Francisco Archdiocese, the meeting with AIDS victims was to take place in a welcoming ceremony at the Mission Dolores on Thursday.

Nationwide, more than 41,600 AIDS cases have been reported. The disease, which afflicts mostly gay males, has claimed nearly 23,000 lives.

Officials began keeping statistics in July 1981. In that period, 3,661 cases of AIDS have been reported in San Francisco—3,094 of them attributed to homosexual or bisexual sexual activity.

The Church's doctrine against homosexuals was outlined in a letter approved by the pope and sent to church bishops last year. It referred to homo-

sexuality as "an intrinsic moral evil," "self-indulgent" and "disordered."

"We are opposed to the letter," Cota said. "It's a senseless statement. We're not disordered."

Dignity members in San Francisco show their zealous devotion to the Catholic Church every Sunday at a lively, joyful service at the elegant and traditional St. Boniface church in San Francisco's rundown Tenderloin District.

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Pontiff Tells Dissident Theologians to Conform to Church Doctrine

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NEW ORLEANS—Pope John Paul II took aim at both church and society and challenged the concept of pluralism—which refuses to recognize absolute claims to the truth—while telling dissident theologians to conform to church doctrine.

John Paul, in his second address of the day last Saturday on the issue of Catholic education, told officials of Catholic colleges and universities in a speech at Xavier University that the truth of the Christian faith "must always challenge the accomplishments and assumptions of the age."

In remarks pointed at America's maverick theologians—and in particular at the Rev. Charles Curran of the Catholic University of America—John Paul said theologians must conform their teaching to that of "the bishop of Rome"—the pope.

Curran, one of the nation's most prominent and popular moral theologi-

ans, has been stripped by the Vatican of his status as an official Catholic theologian because of his dissent from church teaching on a variety of sexual ethics issues, including divorce, birth control, abortion and homosexuality.

The case, which Curran is appealing through both academic procedures at Catholic University and in the secular courts, has become a cause celebre in both secular and church academic circles.

Pro-Curran picket signs sprouted at Xavier shortly before the pope was to address the college and university educators.

"The bishops, united with the pope, have the mission of authentically teaching the message of Christ," he said in his prepared text.

And, while acknowledging the bishops "need the assistance of Catholic theologians, who perform an inestimable service to the Church," John Paul said the theologians, too, need the "charism (special gift) entrusted by Christ to the bishops and,

and outrage by writing letters to Pfisterer and the Archdiocese or by leaving the church altogether.

"One wrote to the Archbishop complaining about (Dignity) using the church and citing the doctrine of Rome," the pastor said.

But the Vatican and Archdiocese have not specifically raised any objections to the services.

The Vatican "did say that groups not in open agreement with church doctrine shouldn't be allowed to use church facilities, but they did say that it is up to the individual bishops to put it into effect," Pfisterer said.

"And you might say that here, pastoral reasons outweigh the doctrinal reasons."

in the first place to the bishop of Rome."

"The fruits of their work, in order to enrich the life-stream of the ecclesiastical community, must ultimately be tested and validated by the magisterium (teaching authority of the church)," John Paul said.

John Paul also attacked pluralism—especially in academic settings that refuses to recognize absolute claims to the truth.

"Modern culture is marked by a pluralism of attitudes, points of view and insights," he said.

"But pluralism does not exist for its own sake; it is directed to the fullness of truth," he said. "In the academic context, the respect for persons which pluralism rightly envisions does not justify the view that ultimate questions about human life and destiny have no final answers or that all beliefs are of equal value provided that none is asserted to be absolutely true and normative.

"Truth is not served in this way," he said.

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Judge Rules Against Physician-Patient Privilege

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—The right to know supercedes any possible violation of a physician-patient privilege, a judge ruled in ordering a doctor to tell three city firemen whether a man they treated was infected with the AIDS virus.

Pulaski County Chancery Court Judge Lee Munson Tuesday ordered Dr. N.W. Riegler Jr. of Little Rock to disclose whether a 55-year-old patient had AIDS or was a carrier of the virus when he died July 1.

Riegler, citing patient-doctor confidentiality, had refused to tell the firemen whether patient John Rochelle was infected with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The firefighters administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation to Rochelle in an unsuccessful effort to save him from an apparent heart attack.

The firemen said they later received unconfirmed reports that the man had

AIDS. Riegler refused to comment, citing doctor-patient confidentiality.

But after a 15-minute hearing, Munson ruled that the firemen's right to know outweighed privacy in this instance. He ordered the information disclosed only to those involved in the case and issued a protective order preventing public disclosure.

Rochelle's widow did not appear at the hearing to contest disclosure of information about her husband's condition.

Riegler also was absent. His attorney, Kay Matthews, did not argue her case, saying Riegler would abide by the judge's decision.

Firefighters Herhall Stanley, Charles Stewart and Richard Dixon treated Rochelle before the Little Rock Fire Department began requiring emergency medical technicians to wear surgical gloves as a means of protection.

Their attorney, Joe Purvis, said the case dealt with the issue of personal safety. The doctor-patient privilege was not addressed because the firefighters do not want to know what the patient told his doctor, only whether he had AIDS, Purvis said.

TDC Board Approves Testing Guidelines

HUNTSVILLE (UPI)—The state Corrections Board has approved proposed administrative guidelines calling for mandatory AIDS testing for about 1,000 high-risk inmates.

Gov. Bill Clements in July endorsed AIDS testing for all 39,000 convicts in the TDC system. Such a program still is under study, but officials have said it would cost about \$760,000.

"AIDS is a serious problem from many angles," said Michael Warren, TDC interim medical director. "Because it can cause a great deal of panic and hysteria, our main objective in this new directive is that we maintain clear thinking about the disease."

The AIDS guidelines call for education and testing of certain inmates in groups identified as probable carriers of the virus. Included are hemophiliacs, inmates receiving blood transfusions or dialysis, those immunized with certain live viruses, convicts who sexually assault other inmates, convicts who throw their blood or urine on guards and some convicts receiving psychiatric care.

Many of those already have been tested, Warren said.

Once the guidelines are approved by Lynaugh, they will be distributed through the 27-unit prison system. His approval could come later this week.

Honecker Honors Nazi Victims at Dachau

By Anna Christensen
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

DACHAU, West Germany (UPI)—Erich Honecker, ending the first official visit of an East German head of state to West Germany, last Friday laid a wreath of red carnations at a monument to victims of Dachau's Nazi concentration camp.

Dachau, the first Nazi concentration camp, was not an extermination camp but 31,951 deaths were recorded there. Dissident clerics, political foes, Gypsies, Jews, homosexuals, criminals and handicapped people were imprisoned at Dachau from 1933 until the end of World War II.

Honecker, imprisoned by the Nazis from 1935 to 1945 for his communist activities, spent no more than a half-hour in the Dachau camp where he talked briefly with about 50 other survivors of Nazi persecution.

Dressed in a black suit, he placed his flower wreath at the foot of the concrete monument and bowed his head in silence. Over the monument loomed the giant bronze memorial sculpture of tortured people tangled in barbed wire.

Neighborhood Sports

Sports News from Montrose & Community Groups

Hou-Tex Tourney Continues

R. Dickerson and B. Riggins will meet in the finals of the "A" flight of the Hou-Tex Tennis Club summer singles tournament. Dickerson gained the right to play for the title by defeating J. McAdams 6-4, 6-4. Riggins defeated E. Brown 6-0, 6-0 for the chance to meet Dickerson.

In "B" flight play D. Garza d. R. Dupont 6-4, 2-4 (ret.) Garza also defeated B. Araiza 7-5, 7-6 (7-4). Garza will meet T. Syers who defeated S. Bearden 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Gale Herpin took the "C" flight title with a 6-1, 6-1 defeat of B. Santaiti.

The Hou-Tex Tennis club will host a national tournament November 7-9 at MacGregor Park. The club plays regularly Wednesday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 10:30 a.m. at Memorial Tennis Center. More information on the club is available by calling D. Kelly, 789-2110, or Steve Bearden, 880-9625.

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Questions of Confidentiality Surround For-Profit AIDS Test Center

By Peg Byron
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Critics of the city's first for-profit AIDS-testing center said potential clients are staking their jobs and insurance on the clinic's claim that working with us guarantees anonymity.

The New York Special Diagnostic Center, which opened for business in downtown Manhattan Tuesday, expects to provide testing and counseling to about 100 people a day, said Bob Codos, president of Screening Services Inc., which manages the clinic.

"That's just the tip of the iceberg," said Codos. "I've heard as many as 400,000 to 500,000" New Yorkers are at high risk for AIDS infection.

New York City is home to nearly one third of the nation's 41,336 cases of AIDS, which have resulted in 23,884 deaths.

The clinic says it offers both counseling and anonymity for its patients to help them avoid discrimination and psychological problems stemming from the test.

But critics said the clinic is using the test to exploit fear of AIDS, for which there is no cure, and questioned a claim by the clinic that the anti-AIDS drug, AZT, can benefit those who are infected but not sick.

The so-called AIDS test is a test for the antibody to the virus for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, indicating whether there is a likelihood of infection.

"Working with us guarantees anonymity," said Codos, explaining the clinic assigns callers a code number to identify their records and blood samples.

Coded blood samples and post-test counseling are required by the city Health Department, which runs the only labs in the city, outside of teaching hospitals, that are allowed by law to perform the AIDS antibody test.

Richard Dunne, executive director of the Gay Men's Health Crisis, a non-profit AIDS service group, called the enterprise "emotional blackmail."

"Are you ready to stake your insurance, employment, ability to work on their promise of confidentiality? This is an outrageous misuse of a test designed to test the blood supply," Dunne said.

Codos and clinic spokeswoman Camilla Jenkins said those who tested positive would be told there is no cure for AIDS but they could use "suppression therapy" using azidothymidine, or AZT, to suppress symptoms.

AZT, a drug with harsh side effects, is not normally prescribed for people who are infected but who have not actually developed AIDS. An unknown number of people have symptomless AIDS virus infections, and it is not known how many will one day develop the syndrome, which destroys the body's immune system.

"Doctors have recommended that people who have only tested positive not use AZT," said Michael Scahill, a spokesman for the Greater New York Blood Center, which has counseled about 900 people for the test in its blood-screening program.

Side effects of AZT can include anemia severe enough to require frequent

blood transfusions, Scahill said.

Codos said his clinic will target primarily gay men, intravenous drug users, and their sex partners, all of whom may have been infected by infected blood or semen entering their bloodstream.

The clinic charges \$95 for a package that includes a "quick physical," counseling and the blood test and another \$125 for a follow-up physical 90 days later.

'Gay Rape' Defense Doesn't Work for Teen

CLEBURNE, Texas (UPI)—Jurors last Friday sentenced a teenager to 15 years in prison for murdering a 20-year-old man during a hunting excursion. The defendant had claimed "homosexual rape" as an excuse for the killing.

Johnson County prosecutor Bill Mason had asked jurors to assess a 35-to 99-year prison term for William Owens, 17, of Mansfield, but panelists settled for the lesser term.

Owens was convicted of murder Sept. 10 for the Sept. 22, 1986, shooting death of Alvin Goode, 20.

Police said Goode was shot in the face and body with a 12-gauge shotgun, a 20-gauge shotgun, a .38-caliber revolver and a .22-semi-automatic pistol as he fled from Owens and two other suspects, his cousins, while the four were on a hunting trip.

Andy Tedford, 19, was given 10 years' probation in February in the case. William Tedford, 17, his half-brother, has yet to stand trial.

Mason said he believes Owens is likely to commit another violent crime and it is important that he serve a "substantial amount of time in the penitentiary."

"Based on the way he's acted, the risk is too great to allow him to be on the street," said Mason.

Defense attorney Mike Ware asked jurors to place Owens on probation. He could have been sentenced to a maximum of 99 years or life in prison.

Ware said no plans have been made for an appeal but "we're going to discuss it."

Prosecutor Mason said he was disappointed with the jury's 15-year term given Owens, the first Johnson County juvenile to be certified to stand trial as an adult, but would not argue with their judgment.

"I evaluated the case to have more penitentiary time as a proper punishment," Mason said.

During penalty phase testimony Sept. 10, Owens' father, James Owens of Mansfield, said the reason his son took part in Goode's killing was because "Alvin Goode raped him."

Dr. Michael Murry, a Fort Worth clinical psychologist, testified that in his conversations with William Owens, the youth talked briefly about the alleged rape.

"He told me he thought Alvin Goode was homosexual. He (Goode) had attempted to assault him sexually," Murry said.

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Our mayor has used your federal tax dollars to buy votes. Ultimately this program should be viewed as a slick Yuppie attempt at de facto segregation. The white segment of the population which moved away from Palm Center is not going to return. Any attempt to pair black customers with black merchants in a virtually segregated setting is to say "Why don't ya'll shop over here and the rest of us will shop at the new malls." You can stop laughing Mayor, the joke is over.

Tax Abatement

The creation of a tax abatement district for Ellington Field is recognition par excellence that "Business goes where taxes don't." From a production standpoint manufacturing concerns with national marketing capabilities don't worry about local sales tax rates. What does concern them is the penalty they and every other business and home owner is assessed for making property improvements. In an economically depressed setting, property tax financing of city services is counter productive and retards economic development. There are a lot of Ellington Field type situations in Houston right now. When government realizes that uniform, jurisdictional wide tax abatement is the key to economic diversification the one horstis which we have suffered from the last three years will clear itself up. Please read the section on "Economic Development." In a city the size of the State of New Jersey, Ford, GM, Chrysler, John Deere, and Honda all ought to have manufacturing facilities. Let's go get them.

Public Services & The Sign Tax

If you can't advertise you can't sell. If you can't sell you can't generate sales tax. What is not generated through sales tax must be made up through property taxes, increased water rates and/or traffic tickets. The choice is simple. Sales tax revenues are way down for the city this year. One big reason is the sign tax. Ask any small business owner you know and he or she will tell you it hurts when the city you live and work in wants to put you out of business. My election as Mayor should change the critical balance on this issue and lead to the repeal of the city sign tax. It is counter productive and a particular burden to minority owned businesses which are especially strapped for capital.

Law & Order

Shelly Sikes might well be alive today had she been allowed to carry a side arm for self protection. Whether one is a Municipal Courts director or a female city employee, citizens have a right to defend themselves. I will personally lobby for passage of legislation allowing citizens after proper licensing to carry a firearm for self protection. The Police Department is not an escort service and cannot be everywhere at once. Criminals keep this fact in mind all the time. You should too.

Tax Collection

Property tax collection is the solemn responsibility of the agencies which levy the tax. Under no circumstances should privateering tax headhunters be allowed to profit at the expense of tax payers who are hard pressed during hard times to pay king's ransom on over valued holdings which government demands. Converting to sales tax financing of city services will put a permanent halt to this underhanded method of government land grabbing.

Metro

City governments greatly influence where business and people locate through the tax policies they institute. Buses simply follow the trail of development. MTA is a classic example that bigger isn't necessarily better. In an attempt to service more area sometimes those areas closer in get passed over or are serviced inadequately. As my platform for economic development calls for a halt to annexation and shifts emphasis to inward economic development this problem should begin to abate. MTA can look forward to servicing a more concentrated area more thoroughly.

Education

Public education is not one man's prerogative. Children belong to their parents. Our schools belong to all the tax payers. I strongly support the election of members of the State Board of Education.

AIDS

Public transportation systems don't have to be big money makers to justify their existence. No transportation system however can justify annual operating losses of 100 million dollars at tax payers expense. Simultaneous tax generated surpluses of 400 million dollars like MTA now has with plans for a 600 million dollar capital expansion of this system can only mean more and bigger losses in the future.

If we don't roll back Metro's tax rate to 1/2% and make the vacated percentage available for local investment into research and treatment of AIDS there may be no one left to ride the busses one of these days. A lot of people choose not to ride the bus system. No one chooses to get AIDS. Let's compromise 1/2% for Metro 1/2% for AIDS research.

Hispanics

Hispanics are the wave of the future in our city. Hispanic role models are the key to imparting traditional values to youth who are at a cross roads in their struggle for self identity. I will take pride in appointing a Hispanic from within the current ranks of the Houston Police Department as the next Police Chief in our city. We cannot afford to lose such a valuable segment of our youth to drugs, crime, and delinquency.

Monthly Garbage Fee

Not only NO but HELL NO. This Mayor has tried it once and if re-elected she will try for this again. A fee is a tax. Placing a tax on a tax is something only a desperate politician would do. If a monthly fee is instituted the state will then add sales tax to residential pick-up on top of this. This amounts to a three tier tax. Remember this on election day.

Economic Development

We simply cannot continue to tax savings and investment in this country. This extends all the way down to the local level where property is concerned. My proposal for future economic development in Houston calls for a halt to annexation of unincorporated areas in Harris County. Houston is big enough. We need to fill in not spread out.

Elimination of all city levied property tax in exchange for state sanctioned authority to substitute a 2% increase in the local sales tax is the only means by which the City of Houston can offer equitable tax abatement to new industry without penalizing existing home and business owners by diluting their city services. Are not the jobs now held just as important as those to come? As a practical example let us use the current annual rise in the Consumer Price Index of 5.4%. At this rate over the next 10 years the dollar will lose 54% of its current value. This does not even take into consideration the damage rising oil prices can inflict which according to the National Petroleum Council will be back at the 30-35 dollar per barrel range by 1990-91. In order to even maintain the current level of service city property taxes will have to jump at least 54% during that time span. Converting to sales tax will not halt inflation but it will give you, the individual, much greater leverage as to how inflation and taxes affect your standard of living. You won't pay any tax unless you buy something. It actually encourages you to be frugal. We all need a tax break where savings and investments are concerned. This change in our local tax structure will have massive long term positive implications for our city and remember this: The burden of sales tax falls only on the consumer. It is no respecter of rich or poor and is aimed to pass judgement on no one individual or group selectively. Elected officials who wall against sales tax as being unfair to the poor rob those they seek to help of the opportunity to set their own tax liability. Every American rich or poor should be able to come home from work and upon closing the front door know "This is my home and nobody can take it from me or lay claim to it." Such a concept our government should protect not threaten.

Sales Tax

Bringing government out from behind the sales counter will give merchants the competitive leverage needed to offset the sales tax increase. They will no longer have to pass along those hidden taxes to the customer nor will they have to pass along their own home tax escrow which is always a factor figured into every business owner's standard of living.

Dilution of Minority voting strength which is generally associated with annexation can be halted.

Cost of living adjustments for public employees can be speeded up due to the immediate responsiveness of sales tax financing of general fund operations.

For Houston's Future

The Mayor of Houston can be very influential both locally and at the state level in dealing with the legislature. Many laws passed each session directly affect Houston. For this reason and to remind you there are a number of important issues on the ballot this November, I want to let you know my stand on some of them.

- Inward economic expansion with the resulting increase in per capita income will ultimately allow for a systematic roll back of the sales tax rate to allow School Districts to move forward with the same process.

- Adopting a stronger tax base which will automatically keep pace with inflation can do nothing but strengthen our city's bond rating resulting in lower interest rates, saving tax payers millions of dollars.

Looking Ahead

The agenda for Houston which I advocate is not radical. The times in which we live are. The change in tax structure which I propose can't happen overnight. It will take an act of the State Legislature which won't meet again until 1989. We have two years to see if my projections pan out. In the mean time we must realistically assess our situation and prepare.

I'll Be on the Ballot

All you have to do is vote. I represent no special interest. I'm just an average Houston Texan who's tired of seeing his ox slowly gored by a mayor and city administration who've never walked a mile in my shoes or yours. I've been an insulator, stock boy, receiving clerk and stencil cutter. I've played sports up through the college level. I've got the scars and lumps to prove it. I'm one of you.

I can't help but wonder why a three term incumbent mayor needs a \$500,000 war chest to maintain her position if she is so popular. Could this be an acknowledgement on the part of vested interests that a suppressed desire for change does in fact exist on the part of a large public. I think so. As a native Houstonian I know too well there are at least half a million people in this city who are ready for and want a change.

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Women's Groups Line Up to Oppose Bork

By John Hanrahan
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Representatives of 22 national women's groups assailed Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork last Friday as a far-right ideologue who would set back women's gains in the areas of abortion, privacy, pay equity and freedom from sexual harassment.

Speakers for 10 of the 22 organizations told a news conference this was the first time their groups had opposed any Supreme Court nominee. Membership in the 22 groups exceeds 2.6 million.

Kate Michelman, executive director of the 250,000-member National Abortion Rights Action League, charged that Bork's statements and writings over the years show that he lives in an "imaginary world" that he could make a reality if confirmed to the Supreme Court.

"Bork's world," she said, is one "in which it is up to your state legislature to decide whether you could have sex or children ... in which a state could outlaw abortion or even command it ... in which a woman did not have equal protection under the law, and states would be free to require female employees to choose between sterilization or losing their jobs."

Irene Natividad, national chair of the 77,000-member National Women's Political Caucus, said Bork is "out of step with the reality of women's lives in the 20th century ... out of step with the direction the Supreme Court has taken over the past three decades in terms of women's rights as a whole."

Natividad said the "unprecedented coalition" of legal, education, religious, minority, pro-choice and women's rights groups was drawn together out of a recognition that Bork's confirmation "threatens our hard-won battles for equity and impedes our future progress."

She stressed the groups represented not "special interests" but "mainstream women—parents, grandmothers, government workers, lawyers, businesswomen, students, educators, young and old women from all races and religions."

Among the groups lining up to oppose Bork were the American Association of University Women, B'nai B'rith Women, National Coalition for Women and Girls in Education, National Organization for Women, Mexican American Women's National Association, National Abortion Rights Action League, National Conference of Women's Bar Associations, 9 to 5 National Association of Working Women and the Black Women's Agenda.

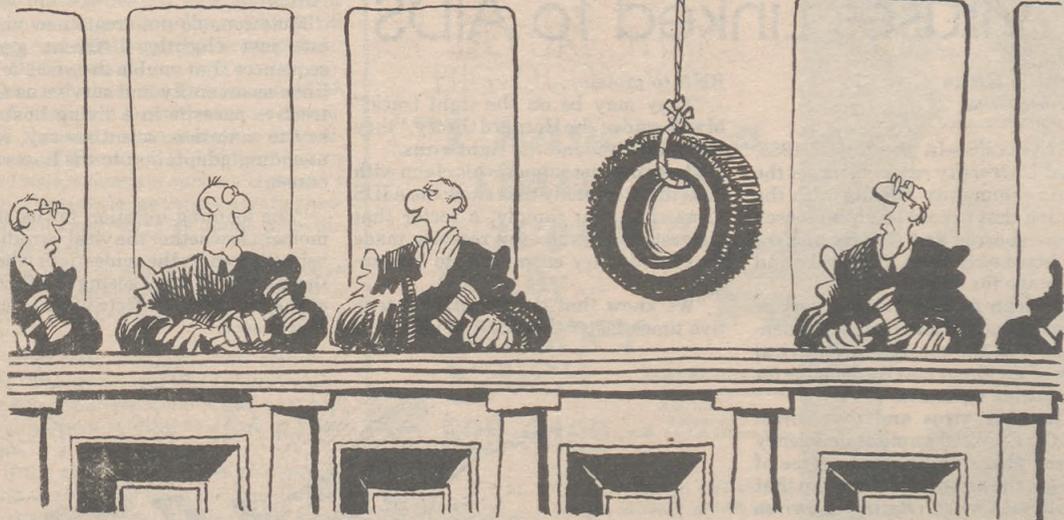
Bork, now a federal appeals court judge in the District of Columbia, was facing confirmation hearings this past week before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Groups represented at the news conference displayed 7,000 letters and petitions opposing Bork, which they said was just a small sampling of the number that would be delivered to committee members over the next several days. Speakers also outlined plans for a NOW rally Tuesday near the Capitol, and for anti-Bork rallies across the nation that day.

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Reagan AIDS Panel Dismisses Its Director

By Jan Ziegler

UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—President Reagan's advisory commission on AIDS has dismissed its executive director because of sluggish staff leadership, a commissioner confirmed Tuesday, but the staffer blamed her eviction on discord within the panel.

Dr. Eugene Mayberry, commission chairman, asked Linda B. Sheaffer last Friday to leave the post. She had been on loan from the Federal Office of Organ Transplants, where she serves as acting director.

Commissioners felt Sheaffer, although a competent professional, was not the right person for the new job and lacked the experience to organize a high-powered commission effort in a short time.

"We weren't up to pace," said Dr. Burton J. Lee III, an oncologist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. "There are people available who fill the bill. We don't have time to train somebody."

"We have a terribly limited time span to handle a problem that mushrooms through society," he said in a telephone interview.

Dr. Colleen Conway-Welch, dean of nursing at Vanderbilt University, said in an interview that Sheaffer "just walked into an enormously complicated job and (was) short on staff and I'm sure that created a significant part of the problem."

Mayberry, chief executive officer of Mayo Clinic, confirmed through a spokeswoman that he had "a great deal of admiration and respect" for Sheaffer but that "under the circumstances it seemed best" that she leave. He said any further comment would be detrimental to the commission's work.

Sheaffer was unavailable for comment.

However, in a two-line statement reported Tuesday, Sheaffer said, "After the recent meeting of the commission, the chairman asked that I resign. He did so because of internal disagreements

within the commission that had nothing to do with my overall performance as the executive director."

She declined to elaborate, saying it would only further damage the commission, which ended its first meeting the day before her dismissal.

Sheaffer's version of events suggests discord among panel members, who have divergent views on AIDS issues. Several members' beliefs clash with the philosophy of top public health officials in the Reagan administration.

The panel has been criticized by public health officials and homosexual rights activists for its lack of experience in AIDS issues.

However, Lee said, "There really isn't any difference of opinion on this. I don't want to foster the idea this is a rebellion against Mayberry. We have a common goal. He's tremendously aware of all our problems."

Lee said Mayberry had made a commitment to hire Sheaffer and that he's "a very nice guy," but finally agreed someone else was needed to direct the executive staff and set up the organiza-

tional framework that will allow the commission to function smoothly.

So far, it was reported, only half the 10-member staff had been hired.

The panel was appointed July 23 by Reagan to advise the White House on "medical, legal, social, ethical and economic issues" posed by the AIDS epidemic. It has one year to issue a final report.

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The Green Monkey Theory: Scientists Search for Viruses Linked to AIDS

By Delthia Ricks
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

LOS ANGELES—In the fall of 1985, Harvard University researchers set the scientific community stirring with the suggestion that a monkey virus crossed the species barrier and at some ancient time infected a remote African tribe and set the stage for AIDS.

The African green monkey theory of AIDS explained what Harvard scientists felt was the most probable viral relative of the agent now responsible for the worldwide epidemic.

The monkey virus and that which causes the acquired immune deficiency syndrome share an unusual degree of homology, the genetic relationship that scientists seek when relating one virus to another.

But challenges to the green monkey theory are afoot in the form of new laboratory research that shows the AIDS virus is changing at bewildering speed, as well as in the inescapable undertow of speculation circulating on the fringes of science among social activists and members of the gay community.

Because the green monkey virus and the one that causes AIDS in humans are about 40 percent to 42 percent the same genetically, molecular geneticist Gerald Myers of the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico and a growing number of scientists believe that a virus sharing even greater homology with the human virus has yet to be identified.

"If the virus went from monkey to man, it certainly wasn't from the monkeys that we have studied so far," Myers said. "There may be some other monkey out there who has the secret, we just haven't found him yet.

"It may never be found," Myers contends, but he insists that such a virus probably exists.

Phyllis Kanki, senior author of the Harvard report, said in an interview that until someone "comes up with something more definitive," the Harvard team stands by its work.

Knowing the origin of the virus would give scientists clues about its evolutionary history, particularly with regard to how it affected other animals before it infected humans. Such knowledge also could reveal how and under what conditions a virus specific to one species, in which it causes no disease, can cross the species barrier and cause a fatal disorder never before detected in humans.

There could be a practical payoff too. Knowing the history of the virus could help scientists plot the rate of the virus changes in humans and therefore aid in the development of anti-AIDS vaccines and drugs.

Scientists are searching the animal kingdom for viruses related to the one that causes AIDS, because as a retrovirus that is linked to a class of animal pathogens with long latency periods, it has more in common with animal viruses than those commonly found in people.

Retroviruses are viruses that replicate in a fashion distinctly contrary to the propagation of most other viruses. Retroviruses use the genetic material known as RNA and an enzyme to develop a double stranded DNA molecule before creation of protein. In most other viruses, the process is DNA to

RNA to protein.

"They may be on the right track," Myers said of the Harvard theory, "they just haven't found the right virus."

The geneticist supports his claim with data in a new study that show the AIDS virus changing rapidly, a factor that suggests the virus only recently made its evolutionary entrance into humanity.

"We know that the mutation rate is five times faster than that of influenza

believed to have originated in Africa is the only AIDS virus identified so far among AIDS patients in the United States. However, researchers from the United States have identified HIV-1 and a genetically distinct virus known as HIV-2 among AIDS patients in Africa.

Mutations do not create new viruses but just slightly different genetic sequences that enable the virus to continue as an entity and survive as a destructive parasite in a living host. The key to mutation, scientists say, is the unending adaptation to the host environment.

"The looming question for us at the moment is whether the viral variation is being driven by the epidemic or whether the mutations we're seeing is a function of the number of infected individuals," Myers said.



A," he explained of another virus for which there is no vaccine. "The mutation rate of the AIDS virus is unprecedented and certainly among retroviruses there's nothing like it.

"I think the genetic ancestor of both HIV-1 and HIV-2 (two AIDS viruses) are sitting back in the middle of this century."

Myers and collaborating AIDS researcher Temple Smith of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston are attempting to trace the evolutionary history of all of the known AIDS viruses by plotting their mutation rates. They are comparing the mutation rates to those of other viruses as a way of developing a stronger sense of where the virus came from and what it is transforming into.

Influenza A, the two scientists have found, has changed 18.7 percent over the last 50 years.

By contrast, each version of the AIDS virus is transforming itself by about 1 percent a year, changes that not only suggest a recent introduction into the human population but also raise some questions about how people are being affected.

The AIDS virus known as HIV-1 and

archaeologist or anthropologist."

Rather, she said, the team wanted to find an animal pathogen that was "in the evolutionary tree of the AIDS virus."

But there is still a hitch.

Scientists at the University of California, Davis say that the green monkey virus cannot be officially designated as the progenitor virus to the human AIDS pathogen until the virus is isolated in monkeys in Africa.

"We still don't know much about the natural history of this monkey in the wild," said UC Davis veterinary pathologist Murray Gardner who explained that the green monkey, or vervet, is found throughout most of sub-Saharan Africa.

"We don't know the prevalence of this virus in Africa but it is safe to say that it does occur in certain species of the Old World monkey.

Because the green monkey virus so far has been isolated only in animals living in primate centers and zoos, scientists have yet to rule out the possibility that the virus occurs as a function of captivity.

"We have people in Africa now trying to get some serum samples from the monkeys, so we'll know soon," Gardner said.

The issue of animal captivity and latent viruses also is an issue under study at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., where scientist are investigating a number of animal viruses and comparing them to the viruses that cause AIDS.

Key among the microbes under study is the class of retroviruses known as lentiviruses, a type found not only in monkeys but sheep, goats, cows, pigs, horses and other animals.

"In all animals that man has domesticated you'll find lentiviruses," said NCI molecular virologist Matthew Gonda, who has found that the bovine immunodeficiency virus, a pathogen in cattle, also shares homology with the AIDS virus.

"They're only related at the 35 to 37 percent homology level," he said, noting that the BIV pathogen "looks like a good candidate for designing vaccines for lentiviruses.

"But it should not be construed to mean that BIV is the progenitor of the human AIDS virus," Gonda said.

It is the cattle viruses that have piqued the interest of the Washington activist group Foundation on Economic Trends, whose president Jeremy Rifkin insists that BIV and not a monkey virus may be responsible for AIDS.

He speculates that cattle viruses may have contaminated smallpox vaccines administered throughout Africa and parts of the Caribbean between 1967 and 1980 in attempts to eradicate the disease.

Rifkin and his associates called for a federal investigation of the possibility in July. He argued that because studies showed cattle viruses can infect people and chimpanzees, authorities should examine their role in the AIDS epidemic.

The organization's lawyer, Andrew Kimbrell, sent the petition to the Food and Drug Administration, the Centers for Disease Control, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Institute of Health.

"There is no naturally occurring AIDS-like disease in monkeys, but there are similar diseases that occur in cattle and sheep," Kimbrell said of bovine leukemia and a wasting disease caused by the visna lentivirus in sheep.

"We think that it is responsible public policy to investigate any contaminants that may have caused human diseases, including AIDS."

Glendale, Calif. physician Robert

Strecker, who specializes in the treatment of AIDS patients, also is a devotee to the idea of contaminated smallpox vaccines.

"This virus had to come into monkeys from the outside, in the same sense that it got into man from the outside. In fact, it's just as likely that it went from man to monkey."

Kimbrell speculates that American homosexual men may have contracted the AIDS virus in Haiti in the mid-1970s and spread the disease during the massive hepatitis-B vaccinations that occurred in the New York gay community between 1978 and 1980.

Russell Durbin spokesman for the Merck Sharpe and Dohme pharmaceutical firm in West Point, Pa., manufacturers of the hepatitis vaccine, said "there were no AIDS viruses in the vaccine, and even if there were, they would have been killed by the purification process."

"We went back and re-examined those vaccines after the AIDS virus was identified and the vaccine contains and contained no AIDS viruses," Durbin said.

USDA Deputy Secretary Karen Darling, speaking for the Department of Health and Human Services agencies that received the Rifkin-Kimbrell petition, said the bovine virus link and AIDS has been thoroughly investigated.

"I just think it's inappropriate to put our findings in the press before Mr. Rifkin and his co-workers have had the benefit of reading those findings. We plan to clear up the problem soon."

"Mr. Rifkin does raise questions that the general public wants to know and these matters deserve looking into. The whole world wants to know why AIDS exists and what's going to be done about it," Darling said.

Because alternate theories of AIDS viral origin are as numerous as conspiracy theories surrounding the assassination of President John Kennedy in the 1960s, scientists such as Harvard's Kanki acknowledge that scientific theories will have to exist along with the speculations.

"It's hard to say what people really believe," Kanki said. "We have data to support our theory and other labs do as well."

For Myers, however, the epidemic begs the questions of what triggered the virus to become infectious and how will the evolutionary viral tree look in a few years.

"If the growth rate of the epidemic is being pushed along by the growth rate of the epidemic, we could be facing more than one type of AIDS virus in the United States within 10 years and it's my theory that the (evolutionary) tree will get bushier and bushier," he said.

Parents Ask America to 'Open Its Eyes'

By Joseph Mianowany
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Cliff and Louise Ray, shunned and burned out of their Florida home after their three boys tested positive for the AIDS virus, pleaded last Friday for America to "open its eyes" and for Congress to save other people from their plight.

The family, originally of Arcadia, Fla., told their story to the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which is considering legislation to ensure the confidentiality of AIDS test results and to prevent discrimination against AIDS victims or people suspected of having the disease.

The Rays' troubles started more than a year ago when their sons Richard, 10, Robert, 9, and Randy, 8,—all moderate hemophiliacs tested positive for the AIDS virus. The boys do not have AIDS and both parents and a fourth child, Candy, 6, have tested negative for the virus.

But once the boys' test results became known, they were told by local officials and ministers not to attend school or church. After a judge ruled the boys could attend school, the family said it received threats and last month their house was burned. Officials are investigating the fire as arson.

"We hope that what we went through is going to help America open its eyes and say, 'This family could have been us,'" Louise Ray told the committee, with her husband at her side and her children seated behind her.

She said that before her family's problems started, she was uneducated about AIDS and refused to allow her boys to attend a hemophiliac camp because of fear of the disease.

"I'm ashamed of myself for that now," she said.

She pleaded with the committee to help other families she knows are in the same situation and "suffering the same sort of discrimination we have."

The Rays have been living in an undisclosed location since the fire.

"If it is ever possible," Louise Ray

said, her family wanted to assume a normal life and "blend back into the woodwork."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the committee's chairman, told the family it had "laid down a challenge to us in Congress" and, reflecting on what had happened to them, he noted, "You have to ask yourself what kind of society we are when you have that kind of reaction."

"What's going on here is not unique to the Rays," added Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. "It's happening all over the country."

Much of the testimony from the Rays centered on the discrimination they faced in Arcadia, and the parents said the ordeal appeared, at least at first, to harm the children.

"My oldest boy blamed himself for the fire," said Cliff Ray. "He'd lay at night crying and said if he hadn't tested positive it wouldn't have happened."

"Now he knows it wasn't his fault," the father noted.

Cliff Ray, a correctional officer and truck driver, said he was now unemployed and feared discrimination if he returned to his prison guard job.

"I like to work for what I get. 'I didn't have much, but I didn't ask for much,'" he said. "I just wanted to be happy."

But he also stressed that while the family faced great problems in Arcadia, not all of the people in the community were against them.

"There are good people in ... Arcadia. We're hearing from the bad because they've banded together and are so strong. The people who supported us are scared," he said.

Despite the emotional hearing, the legislation does not appear to face an easy road in Congress, where conservatives are already questioning some of the anti-discrimination language.

"I have reservations about this provisions because it may provide AIDS patients with greater protection than we have ever afforded other handicapped individuals," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

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AIDS and the Profits of Paranoia

By Frank Cook
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gray-area entrepreneurs and out-and-out con artists are profiting from the paranoia of AIDS as fear of the disease spreads through the general public.

AIDS-scare products already range from useless sprays bought as preventatives to worthless drugs peddled as cures.

Some are legal, some are frauds, yet others exist in a legal void for lack of clear information about how the disease is spread and who is at risk.

For instance Baxter's B-safe, a pocket-size spray disinfectant, does not claim to kill the AIDS virus but sales are increasing each month.

"I imagine this is related to the AIDS scare," said company head Baxter Boerf. "It has people concerned about other things they might catch and has made our society more conscious of public facilities."

The label on the spray, sold for \$2.29, suggests it be used to kill germs on "public toilets and telephones, restrooms, washrooms, sinks, bathtubs, floors, locker rooms, athletic shoes and equipment, schools, offices, buses, planes, trains, vending machines, picnic tables."

Martin Bavero at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta said the ingredients in Baxter's B-safe make it "not a bad disinfectant" but added that he believed it was useless.

"You don't get AIDS or gonorrhea or syphilis or herpes from toilet seats," he said.

Hollister Smith of St. Louis, an authority on medical quackery, said medical fraud in America dates back to the 1700s and "Perkin's Tractors," which amounted to two small, sharp nails, one copper and the other iron, which were pushed into an area of pain "to draw noxious electric fluid out of the body." Among the owners of Perkin's Tractors were George Washington, Smith said.

Smith said increasingly he is finding that old frauds that allegedly cured everything from diabetes to cancer are now being recycled as AIDS cures.

He said one recycled con is the "Magic Spike," which dates at least to the earliest part of this century. The "spike," a 2-inch hollow brass nail, unscrews at the top and inside typically is found grains of salt or some other mineral. The nail is worn around the neck.

"And laetrile is back," he said. "I understand some people (with AIDS) are going down to Mexico for treatments. Laetrile was big in the 1970s as a cure for cancer. It was never any good—still isn't."

A Food and Drug Administration spokesman in Washington said an increasing number of quack AIDS products and frauds are surfacing.

In one, a magazine advertisement promised to send a cure for AIDS to anyone who sent \$200 to an address in

Canada. An investigation by the FDA and the Postal Service found that people who sent their money got nothing in return.

Among the more outrageous scams, the spokesman said, was a douche for women and homosexual men that had been relabeled to claim it prevented AIDS.

"One tip-off that this was not of the highest scientific caliber was that the word AIDS on the label was spelled 'AIDES,'" he said.

FDA analysis showed it was mostly salt water. The same product was marketed in two different packages, one for \$5.99 and the other for \$15.

"As soon as we talked to the person promoting it he withdrew it," the spokesman said. The promoter claimed to be a "doctor of futuristic health research science."

In another example of fraud, earlier this year the FDA raided two plants owned by "Life Extension Products" in Hollywood, Fla., to seize a pill advertised as a cure for AIDS and herpes.

"There were no scientific studies to substantiate the claims," the FDA spokesman said. "And in fact what they were peddling was BHT," a food preservative.

The spokesman said he had seen one scam in which a man advertised a book touting "ZPG-1" as an anti-AIDS pill. People who bought the 150-page, \$14.95 book were actually treated to a diatribe about how the author had been flunked out of medical school in what he said was a conspiracy of doctors. There was little information about the pill, which the FDA spokesman said involved various compounds of zinc.

He did not believe the pill itself had ever been marketed.

Despite the number of cons, the spokesman said he did not feel many were successful.

"The most important fact is that people who have AIDS or who deal with it directly are quite sophisticated," he said. "They tend to know what is out there to treat the disease and they are not likely to fall for the quacks."

He also was not sure there would be many more frauds in the future.

"There are two schools of thought on that," he said. "One is that as the number of cases grow, the number of rip-offs will grow.

"But the other school is that as more legitimate treatments become available the demand for fraudulent ones will drop."

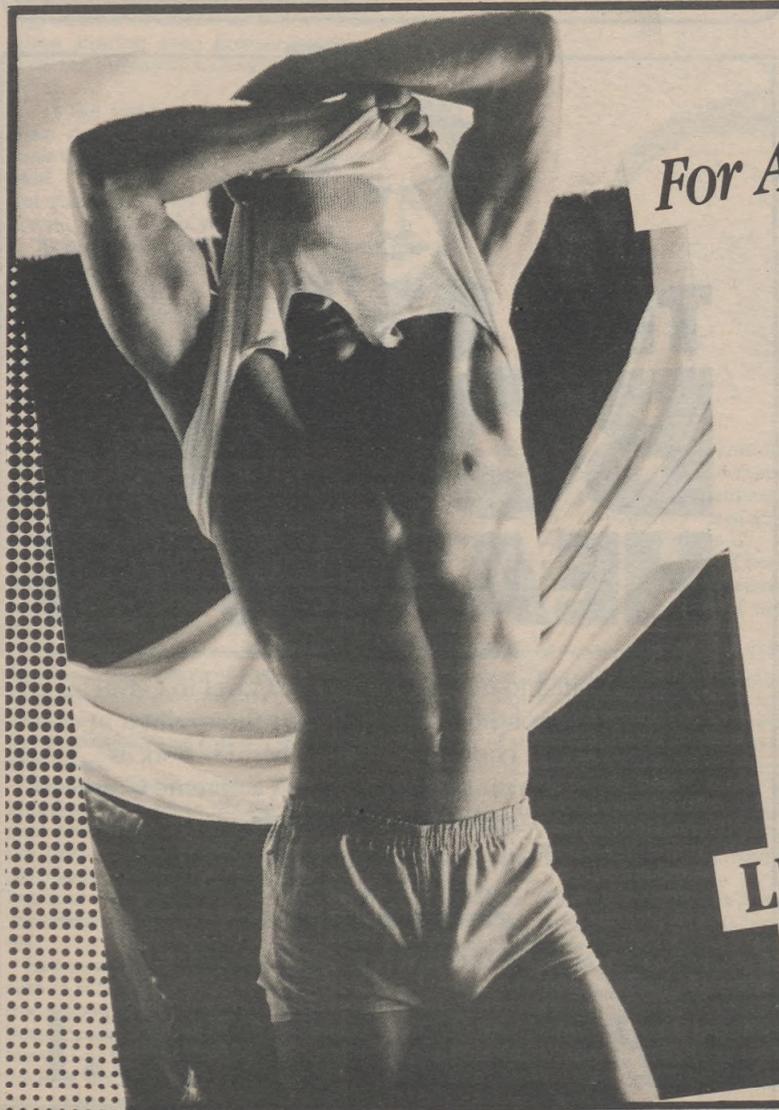
Nevertheless, he said, AIDS scams remain a concern.



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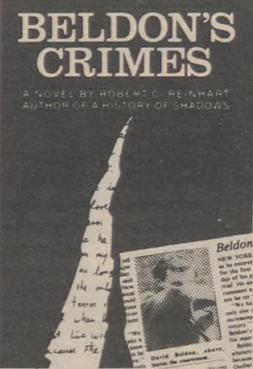
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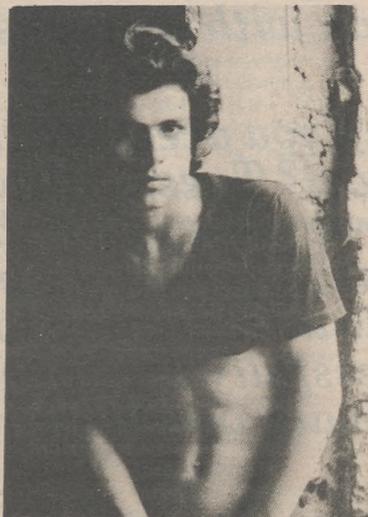


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Feds Mail 'Kiddie Porn,' Arrest Recipients

By Lori Santos
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government anticipates more arrests from two federal "sting" operations that already have produced indictments against more than 100 people by using phony companies to market real mail-order child pornography.

Both the Postal Inspection Service's "Project Looking Glass" and the Customs Service's "Operation Borderline" are continuing, and according to Customs spokesman John Sullivan, "Frankly, the orders are still coming in."

The government announced Monday that law enforcement officers in dozens of states had rounded up doctors, lawyers, teachers and others who bought obscene magazines and videotapes produced and distributed by undercover agents.

Among the evidence collected were sexually explicit photographs of minors, often related to suspects, as well as firearms, drug paraphernalia and animals, spokesmen for the two federal agencies said.

"The one place where we as a society must draw the figurative line in the sand is with the abomination of child pornography," Attorney General Edwin Meese declared at a news conference. "We must contain it and ultimately we must eliminate it."

The two "sting" operations are part of a national crackdown on "kiddie porn," and law enforcement officials said more arrests are likely.

Postal inspectors used a bogus mail-order firm, Far Eastern Trading Co. Ltd., to send letters in March to suspects previously targeted by at least two sources. Deliveries began in June, and a total of 181 search warrants in 38 states were executed to recover the delivered pornography. By Monday, 91 indictments or criminal informations had been returned or filed.

The Customs Service sting, in place for more than a year, employed a similar scenario using a fake Canadian company and resulted in 130 searches in 23 states with about 10 people charged, a spokesman said.

Suspects first had to respond to the letter before receiving a catalog or brochure from the bogus companies, which

offered videotapes, films and magazines—most produced overseas and duplicated in the United States.

In both operations spokesmen said about half of those who received letters responded, and in more than 35 cases there was evidence of family-related sexual molestation of children, said chief postal inspector Charles Clauson.

In California, four machine guns with silencers were recovered, and in Ohio investigators found "indescribable filth and about 30 vicious dogs and a fully grown black bear."

Several of those cases have resulted in arrests on state and local charges, Clauson said, and the Customs Service reported 12 such instances.

Agents seized more than \$40,000 in property, in addition to other evidence of child pornography from diaries and notebooks detailing actual molestation of children to sexually explicit photographs of suspects' relatives.

The Child Protection Act of 1984 prohibits citizens from knowingly receiv-

ing child pornography through the mail. Those charged face fines of up to \$100,000 and 10 years in prison; those with prior convictions face \$200,000 in fines and a maximum prison term of 15 years.

First 'Beaver' Episode

Here's a note of great historical significance for "Leave It to Beaver" fans. The show's long-lost pilot episode, which does not include **Hugh Beaumont** or **Tony Dow**, has been found and will be aired for the first time in 29 years Oct. 4 on Superstation WTBS. And just in time for the show's 30th anniversary, too.

The episode, titled "It's a Small World," featured a 4½-year old Beaver Cleaver, played then and now by **Jerry Mathers**, but his familiar television brother Dow and TV dad Beaumont are not in the show. Playing the roles of Ward and Wally Cleaver are **Casey Adams** and **Paul Sullivan**.

The pilot aired once in 1957 and again in 1958 before being misplaced. An exhaustive search by Universal researchers turned up the program as part of the "Heinz 57 Theater Series."

Pope Calls for AIDS Samaritans

By Peggy Polk
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

PHOENIX (UPI)—As the Good Samaritan gave of himself to the injured traveler, says Pope John Paul II, so do Catholics have a "moral responsibility and social obligation" to help the victims of AIDS.

In his first formal statement on the subject, the pope told Catholic health professionals Monday "you are called to show the love and compassion of Christ and his church" to those suffering from the dread, often sexually transmitted disease.

The pope told 2,400 leaders of the nation's 920 Catholic hospitals and health care facilities—the largest health system in the United States under a single ownership—that they must face "the present crisis of immense proportions, which is that of AIDS and AIDS-related complex.

The Good Samaritan in the New Testament Book of Luke showed compassion to the traveler injured by highwaymen, taking him to an inn and giving of his own material means.

"This action, a universal symbol of human concern, has become one of the essential elements of moral culture and civilization," the pope said.

John Paul has never mentioned AIDS in a public speech before, although he talked with reporters about it during his flight from Rome to Miami Sept. 10.

"The church is doing all that is possible to heal and especially prevent the moral background of this disease," he said then, refusing to countenance the idea that AIDS is God's punishment for homosexuals.

"It is not easy to know the intent of God himself," John Paul said then. "He is a great mystery, but he is justice. He is mercy. He is love."

Fortunes

Moonbaby Looks Good to Others

By Mark Orion
Your Horoscope from the Voice

For Friday evening, September 18, through Friday morning, September 25, 1987.

ARIES—Some problems in the romance department cause minor tensions that you take care of easily. It just takes the understanding and kindness you can give. You know how to get to the heart of the matter, sometimes by way of interesting detours.

TAURUS—A shift in your normal routine could lead to a dramatic discovery. Someone is just waiting to be explored. But there is so much going on in your life that if you don't pay attention, you could walk right past.

GEMINI—Hard as it is to remember, silence can be golden. As much as you think you have to say, even a simple discussion could lead to a real argument and a nasty fight. Be more playful. Try a softer touch.

CANCER—Everything you do this time (and there is plenty) makes you look good in the eyes of others. Your ability to plan ahead and initiate big new projects will amaze someone you've been wanting to amaze. Catch him while he is stunned.

LEO—Something at home is bugging you. You want to get out, get away, try someone or someplace new. And yet, where's your heart? At home, at home. A bit of a dilemma. Talk it out with your partner. Maybe some special travel plans....

VIRGO—There's someone in your life who might come down hard and heavy on you. This could be an emotionally trying time unless you're able to put into words what it is that you're feeling so intensely. Stay out of either/or situations.

LIBRA—If you don't allow yourself to become overwhelmed by possibilities, this will be a time for thrills and excitement. Everyone wants to join in on your fun. (In the morning. And in the evening.)

SCORPIO—An unexpected message from an important person in your life could turn all sorts of things around. You'll be able to handle the changes. But who is that much younger person that you're so fascinated by?

SAGITTARIUS—Don't let a case of the macho blues get you down. Stay close to your softest, cuddliest teddy bear. Things may seem rough around the edges, and that is when you need someone embraceable. Hold on.

CAPRICORN—Look who's the leader of the pack! Assertive, dominant, able to focus your attention on the changes in others around you, you're being admired. You have a special place. Go ahead and feel good about it.

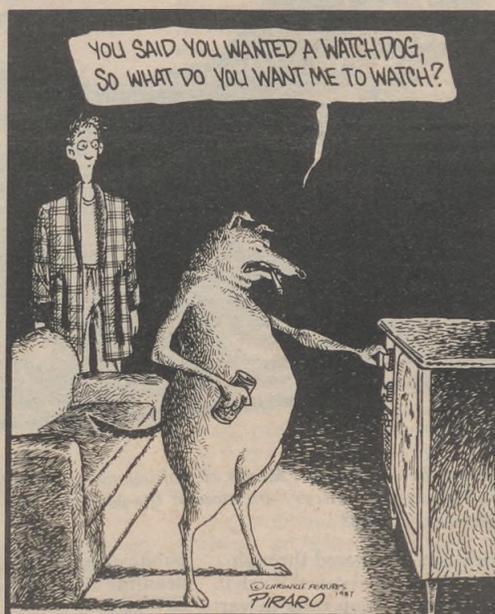
AQUARIUS—A quick mind and an appreciation of how things work combine to make this a time for organizing, for bringing together the most disparate of elements or people. Come together!

PISCES—Fun times continue. There is no holding you back. You are up for almost anything. Kinky and weird have turned into wild and wonderful. You're looking for lust in all the right places.

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PIRARO

Venturing into the Montrose Art Triangle

Houston Live by Bill O'Rourke

The other two museums in the triangle that is centered on the Museum of Fine Arts sculpture garden and has the MFA itself as one corner are currently hosting shows that are not stuffy at all. They are funny and airy and at least one of them is quite gay.

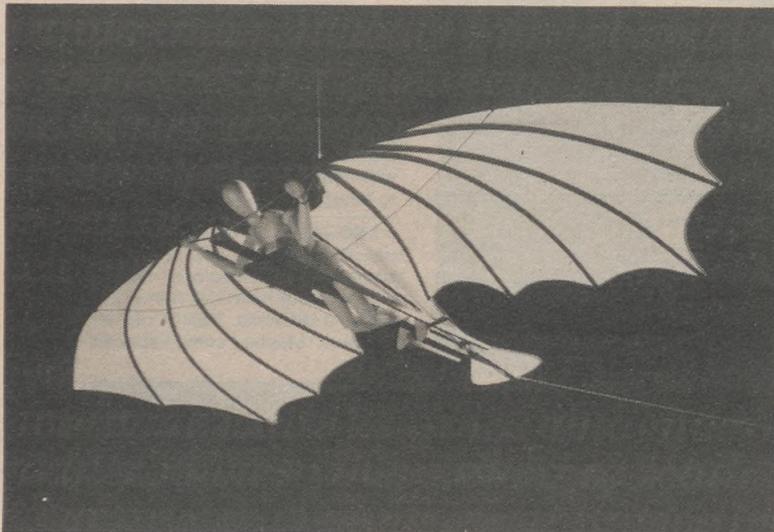
Leonardo da Vinci is better known as a painter but he also had a positive genius for what could be done with a good screw. In wartime, he suggested they be used to erect a ladder over the enemy's defenses and to steer the first tank. In peacetime, his fast and heavy imagination came up with a clock (the first one with a minute hand) and a piledriver, among many other applications.

a delicious desire to be groomed and preened for public appearances; in a word, its instinct to please; those that like to please must please to live."

Add to this the graphics of poodles in typical gay orgy poses that is part of the delightful video tape that is part of this one room exhibition—The Armoury of the 1984 Miss General Idea Pavillion (now showing downstairs at the Contemporary Arts Museum)—and there can be no doubt that we are dealing with a campy gay sensibility.

These are definitely adults at play, not that it isn't meaningful as well. But with its many phallic images and harsh language, this room is hardly for children.

Upstairs at the CAM are three shows,



A model of one of Leonardo da Vinci's many attempts to design a workable flying machine is part of the current exhibition at the Glassell School of Art

One of them, a hand powered helicopter, never did get off the ground. Nor did any of his other flying machines. But he was good at getting people down. It looks like he almost invented the hang glider. And he did leave notes for "a tent of linen" with which a man could "throw himself down from any great height without suffering injury"—a pyramid parachute.

Many of his other inventions are still in use today. There would have been no Up the Down Staircase without his double-hung stair units. And many of a ship would have sunk without his double hull concept.

And you want to know how to tell the humidity? Well, he got this finely wrought scale and a blob of wax on one side counterbalanced against a wad of cotton on the other. When the cotton sucked up water from the air its arm would go down.

The Glassell School display space has working models made from the blueprints in his notebooks. This is mostly hands-on art and they are real fun to play with. Their beautiful simplicity makes them elegant both ways—stylishly and mathematically.

A.A. Bronson, Felix Partz and Jorge Zontal have worked together since 1968. This trio of Canadian artists is collectively known as General Idea.

They have evolved their own symbols, foremost of which is the poodle.

"Note the poodle, banal and effete; its relished role as watchdog, retriever and gay companion; its wit, pampered presence and ornamental physique; its eagerness for affection and affectation;

two of which can be breezed through.

The Warhol pieces are typical Warhol. Paintings of tomato soup cans in various color combinations. Multiple

images of Mona Lisa, Liz Taylor, Jackie Kennedy, etc. A few rather nice large portraits. If you are somehow young enough that you do not remember his style, this might be a revelation for you. For the rest of us, a restful reminder is enough.

The works by Beuys are what you might expect from an avant gardist of the period. Line drawings like class notes on a blackboard. In German—am I missing something in the translation? Sculpture that is just found pieces arranged harmoniously, like a corner of somebody's garage. Photos and other ephemera from long-gone days of performance art.

But the pieces by Polke still sing for us today! I loved them! His line drawings are recognizably cartoons showing lots of humor. One from 1971 is a portrait of a Marvel Comics character, Spiderman. Instead of canvases, he uses patterned cloth. Some of the patterns are apropos and give more depth to the image; some of them are in a semi-distracting counterpoint. His later free form abstracts work away from those backgrounds, but he is still experimenting with textures—like the shine of lacquer.

And the MFA has two new shows—one of American art, one of American silver. All in all, one could spend a quite enjoyable day down in that triangle.

Notes

CAM's director, Linda L. Cathcart, has resigned. The deputy director, Pamela A. Riddle, and the curator, Marilyn A. Zeitlin, will work as co-directors until a new head can be found.

The Houston House is featuring live jazz after its Friday night shows.

The Mediterranean Festival comes this weekend! If you go to St. George Orthodox, Mercer and Bissonnet, you can catch dancers galore, grape stomping, balalaika music, and camel rides.

Writers: The Cultural Arts Council of Houston will grant awards of \$3,600 each to individual Houston area writers in four categories: poetry, fiction, creative non-fiction and playwriting. The recipients will each, in return, provide a



"Yacht" from the exhibition "Marks of Achievement: Four Centuries of American Presentation Silver," on view at the Museum of Fine Arts through January 3, 1988

public service to the community. The deadline for entry is October 31. Info: 527-9330.

Auditions: *Deadwood Dick*, *Legend of*



The Maria Benitez Dance Company performs at the Wortham tonight and tomorrow night, September 18 and 19

the West: eight men, four women; two songs; September 24, 6:30 p.m., The Ensemble.

Auditions: *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe*: one man (35-50), two women (25-50) (Honey's husband is already cast.); September 20, 2:00 p.m. and September 21, 7:30 p.m.; Theatre Suburbia. 682-3525.

Celebrate!

September 21, 1956, San Francisco: Del Martin and Phyllis Lyons found the Daughters of Bilitis, the first lesbian organization in the America.

B'days: 18—Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Robert Blake, Harold Clurman. 19—Rosemary Harris, Twiggy, Adam West. 20—Alexander the Great, Sophia Loren, Jelly Roll Morton. 21—Ed Buck, Henry Gibson, Larry Hagman. 22—Meryl Streep, Joan Jett, Paul Muni. 23—Ray Charles, John Coltrane, Mickey Rooney. 24—Yves Navaree, Linda McCartney, Jim McKay.

"He was one of those men who come in a door and make any woman with them look guilty."—F. Scott Fitzgerald (born September 24)

Openings

Agnes of God (Theater Suburbia, 18)—How did the nun get pregnant? Was it, ahem, divinely inspired?

Maria Benitez Dance Company: *Estampa Flamenca* (Wortham, 18 and 19)

Blue Window (Houston House, 18)—Such a strange party! Why doesn't the hostess want to learn to skydive?

Chrysalis Contemporary Dance Festival (Miller Outdoor, 18 and 19)—Freebies

The Goodbye People (Theater Suburbia, 18)—Herb (A Thousand Clowns) Gardner's tale of three misfits reopening a glorious hot dog stand.

Danielle Martin, pianist (Dudley Hall, U.H., Entrance 16 off Cullen, 18)—ONO!

Robert York, T.C. Davis, Jeff Sweeney (Comix Annex, 18 and 19)—stand-ups

Pinchas Zuckerman, violinist (Jones, 18)—HSO. Includes the world premiere of a piece by Dutch composer Tristan Keuris.

Marks of Achievement: *Four Centuries of American Presentation Silver* (MFA, 19)

The Art of Alice Cahana (Dudley Hall, UH, 20, 4:00 p.m.)—lecture on this Holocaust inspired artists by historian Barbara Rose. Freebies. ONO!

The Judds (Southern Star, 20, 6:00 p.m.)—Grandpa, Tell Me 'Bout the Good Old Days. ONO!



Carolyn Montgomery (left) and Carol Youkin perform in the drama "Agnes of God" at Theatre Suburbia beginning tonight, September 18

Pat Robertson: Evangelist and Politician

By United Press International
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

Pat Robertson made his way from a wealthy Virginia childhood to a New York ghetto and back to the helm of a multimillion-dollar religious television network on his home turf.

Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network ministry—a partly religious, partly commercial empire—takes in \$230 million annually in donations and advertising at this point, more than double that of any other television evangelist for a financial base that would make any politician drool.

As the son of a wealthy former U.S. senator, it thus might not be surprising that his religious concerns could find room for political ambition now.

Yet the development of Robertson offers several surprises. The TV preacher, it turns out, is a former Golden Gloves middleweight boxer, an ex-Marine, a Yale-educated lawyer, a successful private businessman and an author of five best-selling books.

Marion Gordon Robertson was born March 22, 1930, in Lexington, Va. He was reared a Southern gentleman, and it was his older brother who first called him by the nickname he still prefers.

Robertson's father, A. Willis Robertson, served Virginia in Congress for more than three decades and traces his bloodlines to Sir Winston Churchill and two U.S. presidents, William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison. As a lad, young Pat rubbed elbows with the country's policy makers, visited the White House at age 12 and later wrote campaign speeches for his Democrat father.

"Not long after I learned 'mommy' and 'daddy,' I learned 'constituent,'" he

once remarked.

Robertson's mother offered a religious home environment, but her son did not exhibit any evangelical calling en route to becoming a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington and Lee University and gaining his law degree at Yale.

Robertson and his wife, Dede, a nursing student he met at Yale, were in New York City in 1956 living the life of "sophisticated New York swingers who were rapidly climbing the success ladder," Robertson wrote in his first book, the autobiographical "Shout It From the Housetops."

But it was at that time that he underwent a religious conversion, left his job at W.R. Grace Co. and enrolled in a seminary.

Robertson said conversations with God led him to sell his family belongings, donate the money to Korean orphans and move his wife and three small children into an unkempt brownstone parsonage next to a brothel in Bedford Stuyvesant, a predominantly black ghetto in Brooklyn.

Robertson ministered to the down-trodden of the slum community but soon learned of an abandoned UHF television station for sale in Portsmouth, Va. He said he locked himself in an empty church to fast and pray for five days until God instructed him to buy the station and told him how much to pay for it.

The station was purchased for \$37,000, and the first broadcast of "The 700 Club" in 1961 barely cleared Portsmouth city limits. By 1986, "The 700 Club" was the top-rated religious show in the United States and CBN reached around the world with its 24-hour mix of religious broadcasts and reruns.

Michael Goodhue, Lee Jamison (O'Kane Gallery, UH-Downtown, 21)—oils

Eight Dutch Masterpieces (MFA, 22)
The Mondrian Quartet (MFA, 22)—ONO!

Marco Polo Sings a Solo (Rice, 23)—The future seen as the "world of People magazine gone berserk"—ridiculous yet desperate.

Noel Paul Stookey (St. Paul's United,

23)—formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary, now doing contemporary Christian music with his new band, Bodyworks. This evening is an inexpensive benefit for a cassette tape to be distributed to hospitalized children. ONO!

Ray Charles (Galveston's Grand, 24)—ONO!

Quilters (Main Street, 24)—musical salute to American pioneer women by Molly Newman, who wrote this summer's hit down at the Alley

Anatomically Correct Dolls Find a Home in Japan

NEW YORK (UPI)—Japanese sex educators welcomed America's newest export—anatomically correct dolls.

Eighteen sex education rag dolls, complete with oral and anal openings and genitals, were taken home to Japan by a group of sex educators, nurses and schoolteachers who encountered them during a tour of American sex education and sex research centers.

"They wanted to buy some to take home because, they said, 'There is nothing like this in Japan,'" Anne Welbourne-Moglia, executive director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States, said Monday.

The "Teach-A-Bodies" dolls originally were designed for professional use in child sexual abuse cases and courtroom testimony and with the developmentally disabled. They have since been marketed as home sex-education aids.

They range in price from \$25 for a 6-inch baby doll to nearly \$100 for a 22-inch adult doll. Some of the baby dolls come with an umbilical cord still attached, and the adult male dolls sport curly chest hair.

Moglia said the delegation from the Japanese Association for Sex Education first was introduced to the dolls during a recent three-day workshop at SIECUS headquarters on the New York University campus.

SIECUS does not sell the dolls but the staff contacted their designer and marketer, June Harnest of Fort Worth, Texas.

The delegation got the dolls as it finished up at its last stop in America, the Center for the Advanced Study of Sexuality in San Francisco.

Between the New York and San Francisco stops, the Japanese group studied sex education also at the Kinsey Institute in Bloomington, Ind.

Roberts In, Robertson Out for Hearing on TV Preachers

By Bud Newman
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Evangelist Oral Roberts, whose plea for "your money or my life" drew national attention and criticism this year, is one of his number who will testify to Congress next month about how TV preachers use their cash.

It is not yet known how many others such as Jim and Tammy Bakker will appear with Roberts, but a spokesman for evangelist Pat Robertson says the man whose eye is now on the Republican presidential race is one who will not testify.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, announced the Oct. 6 hearing of his House Ways and Means Oversight Subcommittee at a news conference Monday, saying about a dozen well-known television preachers had been invited to speak out.

Pickle said the hearing would focus on whether such evangelists are complying with federal tax laws governing how they can spend the millions of dollars in tax-deductible contributions they receive.

"We're not questioning any religious practices or beliefs," he said. "What we're going to be concentrating on is the tax code."

In addition to Roberts, Robertson and

the Bakkers, Pickle said he also would like to hear from Jerry Falwell, Jimmy Swaggart, Robert Schuller, Paul Crouch, John Ankerberg, James Kennedy, Ernest Angley and Billy Graham.

"We hope they will come," Pickle said. "I think they'll be there."

Angley already has declined to appear, and Robertson spokesman Benton Miller said Monday from the Christian Broadcasting Network in Virginia Beach, Va., that his boss does not think "it would be appropriate to attend that hearing."

A spokeswoman at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., however, said her boss plans to participate. Roberts caused one of the biggest stirs in the history of such television fund raising when he told followers last winter that God would take his life unless he raised millions of dollars for his financially struggling hospital by the end of March. He got the money.

Other preachers—including the Bakkers and Falwell, who took over their PTL Club ministry after they were derailed by scandal—were unavailable Monday.

Pickle, who said he has no plans to investigate specific preachers, conceded the hearing was prompted by reports of the PTL Club's financial improprieties.

"Whistleblower" a Good Spy Thriller



Nigel Havers plays Bob Jones a linguist who becomes involved in a dangerous cover-up after he makes a chilling discovery in "The Whistleblower"

Houston Screens by Bill O'Rourke
The Whistleblower is an extraordinarily good spy thriller.

It is somewhat similar to *The Fourth Protocol* in that it stars Michael Caine as a Brit outside of the espionage courierie working at odds with his own country's jaded, wordly spymasters. It succeeds at everything the earlier movie succeeded at and at quite a few things that were weak points in the earlier film.

There is no one single villain here. Caine is literally fighting a beurocracy gone bad. It is faceless, yet has many faces. All of them are well done. Some of them are familiar stars—Gordon Jackson and Sir John Gielgud, for example.

The plot is, as it should be, very difficult to follow in the beginning. So many important, unexplained things are happening at once that it's like a jigsaw puzzle that might be of a picture you've seen before, but you can't be sure. Fairly soon, though, the major strands braid themselves together into, of all things, a murder mystery. This happens early enough in the picture that those who don't like having to work at the movies can just sit back and let the film tell them all.

The plot, taken from John Hale's book naturally had to be simplified a bit to fit into a good film length. Julian Bond's script introduces us to sweet, klutzy Bob Jones (Nigel Havers—who is, incidentally, son of the U.K.'s current Lord Chancellor, Sir Michael Havers). Bob works for the British intelligence service translating Russian phone conversations. He's heard too much dirt going on under the surface of what he'd like to think of as real life, or "in the light." He wants to quit and try to regain the joy in his life. But then he stumbles onto something frightening. Before he can tell anyone, including us, what it was, he dies from falling off the roof while on his nearly nightly rescue mission for the cat.

His father, coming on the scene the next day is convinced his son was murdered. His main piece of evidence is that someone cleaned his son's room. The police report says his bed was never slept in, but, the way Bob usually kept his room, no one would have been able to tell if it had been or not. Sure enough, the room—normally a creative person's mess, is spic and span. Very human touches like that abound in this movie.

Every time Frank, the father (Caine) wants to drop the investigation, something happens—another murder, a key confession from a man who claims to have loved his son (but takes pains to point out that it was nothing sexual)—to force him on in his one-man crusade. He's always been stodgy, but now fate has cast him in the uncomfortable role of a revolutionary.

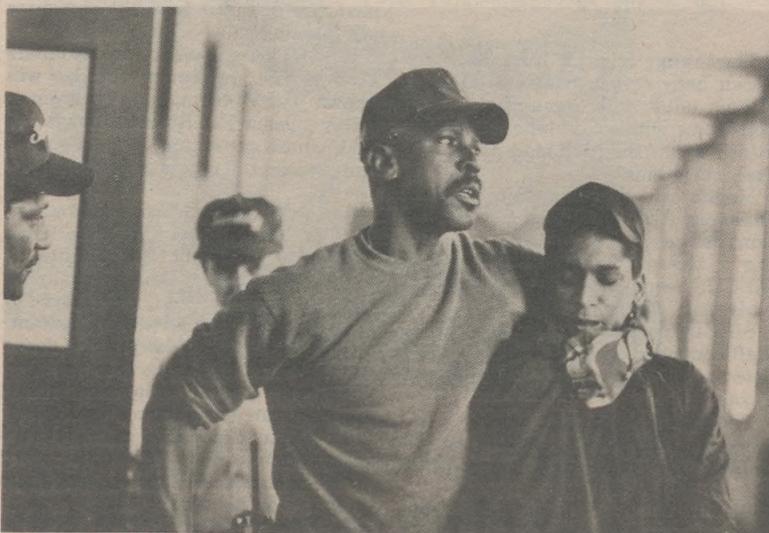
Again, someone gets in trouble by not checking the rear seat of his car before he gets in. But this time the victim is not supposed to be a seasoned spy. It's more forgivable and is the only instance of sheer stupidity in this film. True, part of what Bob did might be seen as folly, but he did it because of his optimistic belief in virtue triumphant, his country and following his superior's orders, which in this case included having everyone in the department spy on everyone else.

For *The Whistle Blower*, three and a half of four stars.

□ Trailers

This fall, Island Pictures should be sending us two very interesting pictures.

Soviet director Nitita Mikhalkov has directed his first Italian movie, *Dark Eyes*. This adaptation of several Chek-



Jake Phillips (Louis Gossett, Jr.), the head of security at Brandel High, handles a troubled youth in "The Principal"



A Cenobite is a creature who offers ultimate pleasure at the expense of unimaginable suffering and pain in "Hellraiser"

hov short stories stars Marcello Mastroianni.

In *Slamdance*, Tom (Amadeus) Hulce plays a Los Angeles cartoonist who has to clear himself of a murder rap.

Next week's chapter in this never-ending saga: DeLaurentis and New Century/Visa promises.

□ Incoming Attractions:

In *Fatal Attraction* a pathological obsession starts when Alex, a publishing company executive, seduces Dan, a happily married attorney. Alex is a woman.

James Belushi, *The Principal*, and Louis Gossett, Jr., the head of security try to turn a bad high school good.

Hellraiser features the ultimate pleasure machine.

□ Dailies

Before *Hollywood II* (MFA, 18 and 20) *Swingtime*; *Carefree* (Rice, 18)—two films in which Astaire and Rogers characters decide, at least temporarily, that they want to give up dancing. In fact, *Swingtime* was originally going to be titled *Never Gonna Dance*

A Canterbury Tale (MFA, 19)—not very related to Chaucer

Comic Magazine (Rice, 19 and 20)—Japanese satire of new media excess

The Big Parade (Rice, 24)—one of the first films to show the horror that war truly is, WWI style

Gaslight (MFA, 25, 10:00 a.m.)—thriller with Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer

Video Reviews: 'Angel Heart' Transplanted to Video

By Jack E. Wilkinson
United Press International
For the Montrose Voice

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

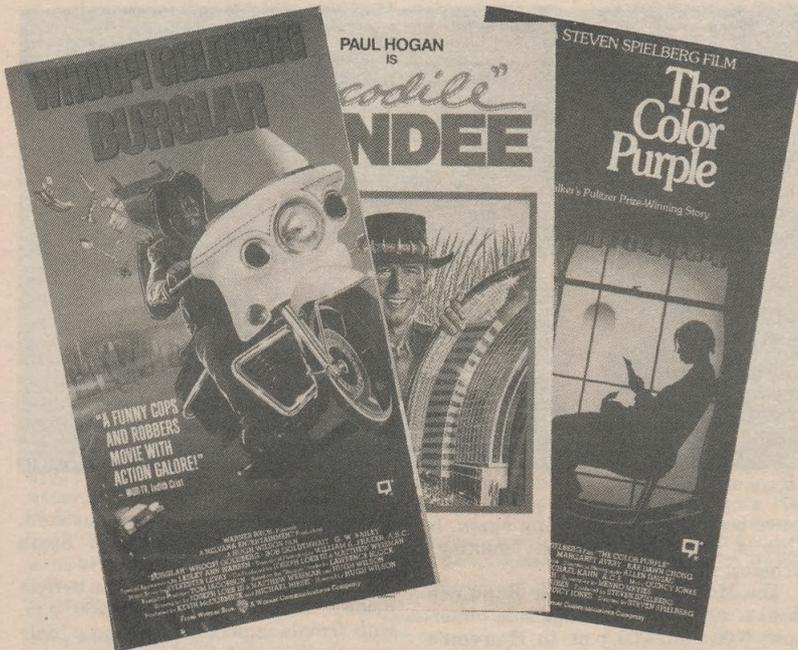
"Angel Heart"—One of the year's most controversial films has been transplanted to home video, with the 10-second snip restored that was eliminated from the theatrical release to avoid an X rating. (The R-rated version also is available.) The fuss was over a rather negligible extension of the torrid love-making scene between Mickey Rourke and "Cosby kid" Lisa Bonet, an integral part of a spellbinding, image-rich Faustian tale. Rourke is Harry Angel, a seedy New York private eye hired by the mysterious Louis Cyphre (Robert De Niro) to find a missing crooner who owes him money. The steamy trail leads to New Orleans where a series of sadistic murders, a strong sense of the occult, voodoo and black magic set the stage for a stunning conclusion. Director Alan Parker has produced a stylish though brutal film that's not for everyone. 1987. 120 minutes. International Video Entertainment. In both R-rated and unrated versions. \$89.95.

"Burglar"—Whoopi Goldberg is back as a blue-eyed San Francisco cat burglar with ethics: "It's not what you steal, but who you steal it from." She wants to retire but is blackmailed into one last job by a crooked cop, which unfortunately leads to her being framed as a prime murder suspect. So, Whoopi sets out in her inimitable way to find the real killer, helped along the way by the equally distinctive and scene-stealing Bob Goldthwaite, the standup comic with the falling-down voice. While the material sometimes seems a bit subdued, by Whoopi standards, it's an entertaining romp. Co-stars Lesley Ann Warren and G.W. Bailey, with Anne De Salvo and John Goodman as two funny cops. 1987. 103 minutes. Warner Home Video. Rated R. \$89.95.

"Heat"—Burt Reynolds looks suitably tired as Nick Escalante, an aging Las Vegas bodyguard who would rather be sunning in Italy. When a mobster's son beats up an old flame of his, Nick answers in kind with a vicious attack, starting with—of all things—a new use for a credit card, and culminating in a typical stalk-and-slay showdown with the bad guys. An above-average action thriller. With Karen Young as the abused ex-girl friend and Peter MacNichol as a timid millionaire who, like the cowardly lion, is looking for courage. 1987. 103 minutes. Paramount Home Video. Rated R. \$79.95.

"Mannequin"—If you liked "Splash," you'll probably go for this bit of make-believe fluff that became a surprise box office hit earlier in the year. Andrew McCarthy is a young department store artist who creates Emmy, a mannequin designed after the woman of his dreams. He promptly falls in love with his creation, which obligingly comes alive to return his affections. But Emmy (Kim Cattrall) is alive only to him and that creates some embarrassing situations. 1987. 90 minutes. Media Home Entertainment. Rated PG. \$89.95.

000 MUSIC "Windham Hill: China"—



A mesmerizing trip across China, with soft-focus hues and images blended with an "ambient" musical background. Opening with a city street promenade of bicyclists, the program segues past lush vegetation, waterfalls, open air markets, spreading across a country only recently opened to Western visitors. No words, just sights and soothing sounds from the Windham Hill crew, including Philip Aaberg, William Ackerman, Scott Cossu and Shadwafax. 1987. 55 minutes. Paramount Home Video. \$29.95.

SHORT TAKES
Industry sources say it is unlikely Vestron will bring threatened lawsuits

against home video retailers and distributors over HBO's release of its two prized films, "Hoosiers" and "Platoon." Vestron claims it still has marketing rights even though the film producers terminated an earlier agreement and awarded the films to HBO. As a precautionary measure, HBO has notified its distributors that it will take on any claims brought against them by Vestron over the releasing issue. Retailers in turn would be similarly indemnified by their distributors ... "Top Gun" (Paramount Home Video), with sales soaring near the \$3 million mark, has been chosen best action-adventure movie of the year in a poll of video store

customers. Michael J. Fox was named star of the year for "Back To The Future" (MCA).
⁰⁰⁰ Billboard's Top 10 rentals
 1. Crocodile Dundee—Paramount Home Video
 2. Black Widow—CBS-Fox Video
 3. The Color Purple—Warner Home Video
 4. The Bedroom Window—Vestron Video
 5. The Three Amigos—HBO Home Video
 6. A Nightmare on Elm Street 3—Media Home Entertainment
 7. The Golden Child—Paramount Home Video
 8. Over the Top—Warner Home Video
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Movie Box Office Takes Tumble

By **Vernon Scott**
 UPI Hollywood Reporter FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD—National box-office receipts tumbled across the board last week with "Stakeout" leading the lean pack with a gross of \$4.2 million.

"Stakeout," starring Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez as police detective partners, playing in 1,364 theaters, suffered the customary post-Labor Day box-office blues.

"Stakeout" dropped 41 percent from the previous week—from a gross of \$7 million to \$4.2 million. Now in its sixth week, the romantic comedy has earned a total of \$46 million.

The top eight motion pictures in the weekly rankings held exactly the same position they did the previous week, sharing losses from 28 to 53 percent.

Only one new release, "The Curse"—a third-rate horror exploitation film—made the top 10. It was No. 9 with a gross of \$1.1 million in 326 theaters.

As it was the previous week, "Dirty Dancing" was second in the rankings with a \$3.5 shuffle. The touching musical love story set in the 1960s with an unheralded cast has grossed \$20.9 million in four weeks. It dropped 28 percent from the previous week playing on 1,009 screens.

No. 3 was "No Way Out," a dramatic thriller of a love story involving deception in government circles. It stars Kevin Costner as an honest Navy officer. "No Way Out" captured \$2.6 million, a drop of 40 percent, to total \$25.7 million in five weeks.

Dennis Quaid and Ellen Barkin as star-crossed lovers star in "The Big

Easy." It was No. 4 and grossed \$2.3 million in 1,145 theaters, a plunge of 44 percent. In four weeks "The Big Easy" has grossed \$12 million.

"La Bamba," the Ritchie Valens film biography, continued to hang onto the fifth spot with a gross of \$2.1 million for a \$45 million gross in eight weeks.

Despite the top-to-bottom percentage drops, the box-office year of 1987 continued to top recent previous turnstile highwater marks.

Altogether the domestic box office grossed \$79.5 million, opposed to \$74.9 million last year and \$76.3 million in 1985.

So far this year American and Canadian theaters have stowed away \$2.8 billion. At this time last year the take was \$2.5 billion. In 1985 it was \$2.6 billion.

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

1. "Stakeout," \$4.2 million, \$46 million, 6 weeks.
2. "Dirty Dancing," \$3.5 million, \$20.9 million, 4 weeks.
3. "No Way Out," \$2.6 million, \$25.7 million, 5 weeks.
4. "The Big Easy," \$2.3 million, \$12 million, 4 weeks.
5. "La Bamba," \$2.1 million, \$45 million, 8 weeks.
6. "Can't Buy Me Love," \$2 million, \$24.9 million, 5 weeks.
7. "The Fourth Protocol," \$1.5 million, \$10.2 million, 3 weeks.
8. "Hamburger Hill," \$1.4 million, \$10 million, 3 weeks.
9. "The Curse," \$1.1 million, 1 week.
10. "Born in East L.A.," \$1.1 million, \$13.6 million, 4 weeks.

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Will the Daddies Take It All Off?

"Soap" by the Staff of the Montrose Voice

The Galleon's Happy Hour Daddies will host the Male Strip finals on Monday, Sept. 21, beginning at 10:00 p.m. This latest bevy of activity by the Daddies leads up to their revue on October 4.

Jerry Votta is away, and over at The Brazos River Bottom everyone's ready to play. Walter says let's party while the ol' wench is in San Francisco.

Mary's is having their Virgo/ Virgin Party tonight (Sept. 18). Maria wants to re-live her virgin days. All ex-husbands are invited to show up with the promise that all past due alimony will be forgotten!

Preparing for another party weekend in Montrose always requires that one obtain the proper coiffeur. Over at The Roman, Gary, Frank, Richard, and Parker will not only clip those locks but the clever conversation and insight into what's really happening is a complimentary extra.

The Roman's Gary and his upholsterer mate, Dennis, were in the audience at the First Annual Old Hippie Invitational Croquet Tournament held last Sunday. Our own Linda Wyche was pressed into action as head cheerleader and line judge at the soiree staged at the home of Bob Monahan and Gary Lingenfelter. Winner of the event was



Gay and Lesbian Switchboard partiers at their fundraiser at Bacchus Sunday



Red and Ron of Cousins

Mother's morning bartender Jerry "oh, I thought we were going to play polo" Jones, barely nosing out Dave "is there any more beer" Williams. Although staged to welcome Bob to Houston, the only tragic note is that this could become a semi-annual event if replacement equipment can be secured.

Some more old hippies are planning a birthday party and fundraiser for our State Rep. Debra Danburg. "It Was 20 Years Ago Today" will be held at Power-tools, 709 Franklin at Louisiana, Saturday, September 26, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Dress? Come as you were in '67 and '68.

We understand that Vera and Mauro



Beau of BRB had a special visitor at his birthday party last Saturday

have been out Visa shopping again. Is this a re-marriage in the making? Where's Aunt Keith?

The Montrose Symphonic Band will hold a car wash and bake sale tomorrow, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in Heaven's parking lot. They will also hold their Off to Washington Concert Sept. 25 at MCCR. The band is raising funds to offset expenses to the National March.

Still on Pacific Street, Heaven is hosting the Pacific Coast Dancers featuring Hunter in a Houston exclusive Monday-Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Babs LaRue is now providing security at the Barn's parking lot on Saturday. Rumor has it he's actually using this as

an excuse to search for a new husband. Buzzy is now playing the role of "Steak Lady" at the Barn.

The new Q.T.'s is having free buffets Friday and Saturday, 6:00-8:00 p.m. with female impersonators and a male revue both nights 10:00-midnight.

Rumor has it that Steve W. is now working for a travel agency so he can send Miss Geicher on her St. Louis trips.

Nurse David made an unprecedented visit across Westheimer to see Ron and Steve at Cousins and then to see Dee as well. That was his first visit since he found his toupee and false teeth.

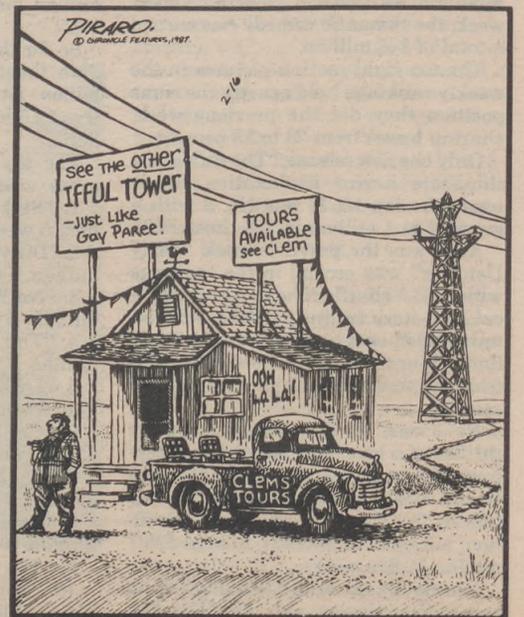
Why is Jolene of Outlaws being pegged "The Moped Mama of Cozumel?" What happened to the Jeep keys, Joe?



Venture-N's Sunday fundraiser/ auction for Omega House and Stone Soup. The painting shown was sold for \$500



Evidence from a dog crime



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 *The 611: 3-in-1 happy hour 7am-10pm
 *The Outlaws: Happy hour 7am-8pm
 *The Barn: Happy hour 7am-8pm
 *Spanish Flower Restaurant: Luncheon special 11am-2pm
 *Chutes: Frozen margaritas \$1 noon-6pm
 *Chutes: Crazy hour noon-4pm, \$1.25 well & bottle beer
 *J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
 *Briar Patch: Happy hour noon-8pm
 *Camp Closet: Happy hour noon-8pm
 *Galleon: Happy hour 2-8pm
 *Montrose Mining Co.: 3-in-1 happy hour 4-9pm
 *Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
 *Hunt Room: Happy hour 5-7pm, live entertainment 6-8pm
 *Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm

Nightly
 *Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 4-10pm
 *Chutes: Frozen margaritas \$1.25 6pm-2am, happy hour to 10pm
 *Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnight specials
 *Norma's 5611 Club: Piano bar
 *Mary's: Happy hour 11:30pm-12:30am, after-hours 2am-till
 *Sally's: Late night happy hour midnite-2am
 *Rendezvous (Charlie's Club): After-hours 2am-till
 *Chutes: After-hours

Friday
 *Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
 *E/J's: Beer bust 4pm-midnite and hot dogs 7-10pm
 *Club Romeo: TGIF party 5-9pm
 *Q.T.'s: Free TGIF patio buffet 6-8pm
 *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm
 *Heaven: 50¢ well, after-hours, cover
 *Norma's 5611 Club: Best clown contest 7pm
 *Hunt Room: 99¢ shots
 *Chutes: "Cruze Night", happy hour to 10pm, midnight buffet, after-hours
 *K.J.'s: Liquor bust 7-10pm, \$5
 *Camp Closet: Steak night 7pm
 *Mecca: 50¢ well drinks, after-hours, cover
 *The Barn: Steak night 7-9pm
 *Sally's: Manager's specials hourly
 *Brazos River Bottom: Cats Away Party
 *Rock 'N' Horse: Newly Wed Game finals
 *Galleon: Crazy hour 9-10pm, \$1 well, beer, shots
 *Mary's: Virgo party 9pm
 *Galleon: Love '87 Auction w/Happy Hour Daddies
 *The 611: Mystery Man night
 *Cousins: "Talent Search" amateur female impersonation show
 *Michaels: Men of Montrose with Maude, 10pm, midnite
 *Los Jorges: Latina sings live 11:45pm

Fri.-Sat.
 *The Outlaws: Miss Alabama's Folies 10pm with Robbie Roberts
 *Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
 *Q.T.'s: Show 10pm & midnite
 *Los Jorges: After-hours to 4am

*French Quarter Theater: Videos on the big screen to 3am

Saturday
 *Mother's: Happy hour 7am-4pm
 *E/J's: Beer bust noon-midnite, liquor bust 4-7pm, volleyball tournament 4pm
 *Venture-N: "Pig Party" and pool 4pm
 *Michaels: Beer bust 4-7pm
 *Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, 75¢ schnapps
 *Norma's 5611 Club: Pool tourney 6pm
 *Cousins: Open 7am
 *Miss Camp America, Tower Theater
 *Lazy J: Show night 10pm
 *Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11pm, after-hours, cover
 *Rock 'N' Horse: Live band "Choice" 9pm-1am
 *Chutes: Hurricane party 10pm
 *Q.T.'s: 50¢ well 8-10pm
 *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
 *Cousins: "Cousins 'n Company" show w/Ron Sioux
 *Michaels: Muscles in Action with Maude, 10pm, midnite
 *Los Jorges: Crystal Starr show 11:45pm
 *K.J.'s: Midnite happy hour midnite-2am, double drinks, \$1 beer
 *Mecca: After-hours, cover

Sat.-Sun.
 *Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
 *Sally's: Happy Hour opening-4pm
 *Club Body Center: BBQ and refreshments 1-3pm
 *Mary's: \$2 beer bust 2-8pm
 *Mother's: 50¢ well drinks 4-9pm
 *Sally's: Liquor bust 4pm-till

Sunday
 *Hunt Room: Brunch 11am-3pm
 *Montrose Mining Co.: Biggest Sunday crowd in Houston
 *Mother's: Happy hour noon-4pm
 *E/J's: Beer bust noon-midnite, burgers 7-10pm, volleyball
 *Michaels: \$1 white well liquor 12-8pm, beer bust 4-7pm
 *Bacchus: Pool tournament 1pm
 *Chutes: Beer bust 1-7pm, food, live band "Choice" 4-8pm
 *Briar Patch: "Suck 'em Up Sundays" 2-8pm, 25¢ draft, 75¢ bloody's, screws, cods
 *Sally's: Meals on Wheels, BBQ Joe, 4pm
 *Mother's: T-dance 4pm
 *Mother's: BBQ 4-9pm
 *The 611: Doubles pool tourney 4pm
 *Club Romeo: Hangover Blues beer bust 5-9pm
 *Los Jorges: Botana night (Mexican buffet) 5-9pm, \$1 beer all night
 *Camp Closet: Pool tournament 5pm
 *Bacchus: 2nd annual Pirates Party & Fish Fry
 *Brazos River Bottom: Steak night 6pm, Brazos River Band 8-12pm
 *Heaven: Free well 7-9pm, free draft all night, cover, after-hours
 *Q.T.'s: Well liquor bust 7-11pm
 *Mary's: Steak nite 7-10pm
 *Galleon: \$1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 8pm
 *Mother's: Mother's Men male dancers 10pm-1am
 *The Outlaws: Oldies But Goodies Talent Show, 8:30pm
 *Rock 'N' Horse: Rockettes drag show 8pm, Burgundy Woods, Lady Z, Peaches, Frankie
 *Lazy J: Mustang Band 8pm-midnite
 *K.J.'s: "Gong Show" 10pm
 *Mecca: Free well 8-10pm, free draft, "Fab 4" impersonators, cover
 *Michaels: Sunday Show & the "Search for Mr. Michael's", 10pm

Sun.-Mon.
 *Norma's 5611 Club: Closed

Monday
 *The 611: Happy hour 7am-2am
 *Rock 'N' Horse: closed
 *Cousins: Happy hour all day, all night
 *Club Body Center: Locker special noon-midnite
 *Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-10pm, happy hour to 10pm
 *Club Romeo: \$1 margaritas, \$1.50 bloody marys
 *Mother's: 15¢ beer 6pm-1am
 *Sally's: Beer bust 6pm-till
 *Hunt Room: 99¢ margaritas
 *K.J.'s: "Airline" night
 *Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tournament
 *E/J's: \$1 margaritas & bloody marys night
 *Camp Closet: Buffet 7pm
 *Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm, biggest Monday crowd in Houston
 *Ripcord: \$1 margaritas 8pm-2am
 *Michaels: Liquor bust 8-11pm
 *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm

Mon.-Tue.
 *Michaels: Happy hour all day, all night
 *Q.T.'s: White sale, white well drinks \$1

Mon.-Thu.
 *Mother's: Happy hour 7am-8pm

Mon.-Fri.
 *Sally's: Happy hour 7am-8pm
 *K.J.'s: Happy hour 12-7pm
 *Hunt Room: Happy hour buffet 6-9pm

Mon.-Sat.
 *The Barn: 75¢ bloody marys & screwdrivers 7am-noon
 *Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 6-8pm (ex. weekends)
 *Mary's: Open 7am with \$1 vodka drinks to noon
 *Chutes: Beer bust 3-9pm

Tuesday
 *Club Romeo: \$1 beer
 *The Barn: Steak night 7-9pm

*Norma's 5611 Club: Opera & classical music, lovers' night
 *Rock 'N' Horse: \$2 pitcher beer
 *K.J.'s: Bar & restaurant employee night
 *Mary's: Tacos 7-10pm
 *Hunt Room: 99¢ draft
 *Mother's: "Prom Night," disco oldies, \$1 well, 8pm-midnite
 *Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
 *Brazos River Bottom: C&W dance lessons, biggest Tues. crowd in Houston
 *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
 *The 611: Singles pool tourney 8pm
 *E/J's: Stuffed tator and salad night, pool tourney 8pm
 *Michaels: Beer bust 8pm-till
 *Sally's: Buck Night, \$1 well & longnecks
 *Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm
 *E/J's: Talent night 10pm, live talent welcome, cash prizes

Tue.-Thur.
 *Bacchus: Happy hour 4-8pm with Tereasa Mauney live, Miss Chara bartending

Tue.-Fri.
 *Club Flamingo: Happy hour 5-9pm

Tue.-Sat.
 *Norma's 5611 Club: Happy hour 5-7pm, open microphone
 *Club Flamingo: Commercial Art live entertainment 9:30pm-1:30am

Wednesday
 *Q.T.'s: Hump day push, 50¢ well 5-9pm
 *Club Romeo: Vodka specials
 *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm
 *Mary's: MSA Pool Night
 *K.J.'s: \$5 liquor bust 7-10pm
 *Norma's 5611 Club: Talent show, \$1.75 bar drinks
 *Hunt Room: 99¢ well drinks

*Camp Closet: Pot luck supper 7pm
 *Cousins: MSA Pool Night
 *Michaels: Amateur male strip 10pm
 *Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks
 *Bacchus: MSA Pool Night
 *The 611: MSA Pool Night
 *Rock 'N' Horse: MSA Pool Night
 *Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, after-hours, biggest Wednesday crowd in Houston
 *Sally's: liquor bust 9pm-midnite
 *E/J's: Liquor bust 9-12pm
 *Brazos River Bottom: Amateur Night with Brazos River Band 10pm

Wed.-Sun.
 *The 611: Blackjack table opene 9pm-till

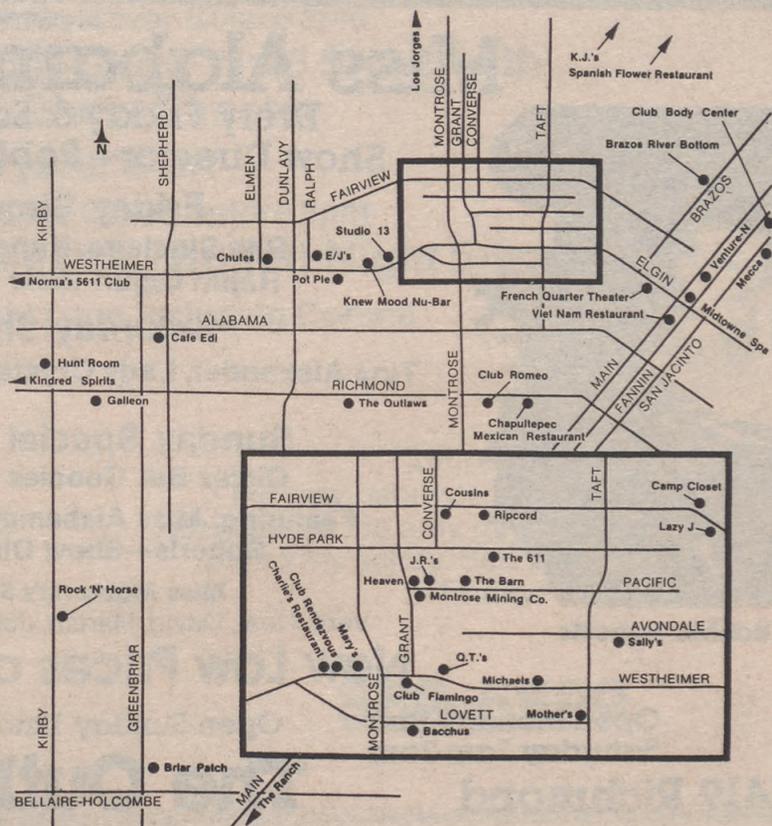
Thursday
 *Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
 *Brazos River Bottom: "Dollar Day," \$1 beer, well, shots, noon-2am
 *Club Romeo: \$1.50 well
 *The 611: BBQ from 6pm, Levis night
 *Norma's 5611 Club: Black Jack contest, \$1.75 bar drinks
 *Sally's: Steak night 7pm
 *Bacchus: Steak night 7pm
 *Hunt Room: 99¢ bloody marys
 *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
 *Mary's: Pickles' Slop Shot Pool Tourney
 *Michaels: Talent night, 10pm, with Cassandra Landa
 *Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
 *Lazy J: Talent Night amateur show 9:30pm
 *K.J.'s: Free C&W dance lessons 9pm
 *Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am
 *Cousins: Male strip contest, 10pm
 *E/J's: Dance contest 10:30pm, cash prizes
 *Q.T.'s: \$1 well drinks 8pm-midnite
 *K.J.'s: Fantasy in Motion 11pm

Thu.-Sun.
 *Mary's: After-hours

Sep. 25
 *Montrose Symp. Band 'Off to Washington' concert, MCCR, 1919 Decatur, 8pm

Sep. 26
 *Chutes: Ted Lenze roast

Oct. 31
 *Halloween



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

The 611, 611 Hyde Park, 528-9079

Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396

The Barn, 710 Pacific, 528-9427

Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192

Briar Patch, 2294 Holcombe, 665-9678

Camp Closet, 109 Tuam, 524-8531

Club Body Center, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998

Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant, 813 Richmond, 522-2365

Charlie's Restaurant, 1102 Westheimer, 520-5221

Chutes, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213

Cousins, 817 Fairview, 528-9204

E/J's, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071

Club Flamingo, 907 Westheimer, 527-8830

French Quarter Theater, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782

Galleon, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616

Heaven, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123

Hunt Room, 3404 Kirby, 521-9838

J.R.'s, 808 Pacific, 521-2519

Kindred Spirits, 4902 Richmond, 623-6135

K.J.'s, 11830 Airline Rd., 445-5849

Knew Mood Nu-Bar, 1336 Westheimer, 529-3332

Lazy J, 312 Tuam, 528-9343

Los Jorges, 5605 Washington, 869-5599

Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 528-8851

Mecca, 2401 San Jacinto, 655-0769

Michaels, 428 Westheimer, 529-2506

Midtown Spa, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379

Montrose Mining Co., 805 Pacific, 529-7488

Mother's, 402 Lovett, 520-7935

Norma's 5611 Club, 5611 Val Verde, 782-4761

The Outlaws, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903

Pot Pie, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350

Q.T.'s, 608 Westheimer, 529-8813

The Ranch, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464

Ripcord, 715 Fairview, 521-2792

Rock 'N' Horse, 5731 Kirby Dr., 520-9910

Club Romeo, 903 Richmond, 528-9110

Sally's, 220 Avondale, 529-7525

Spanish Flower Restaurant, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706

Studio 13, 1318 Westheimer, 521-9030

Venture-N, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000

Viet Nam Restaurant, 3215 S. Main, 526-0917

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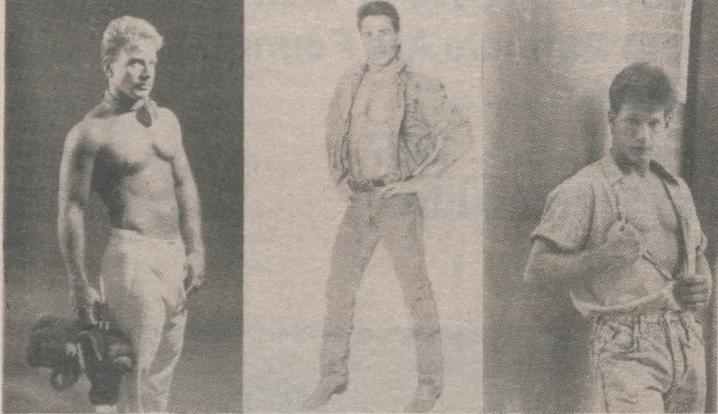
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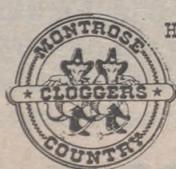
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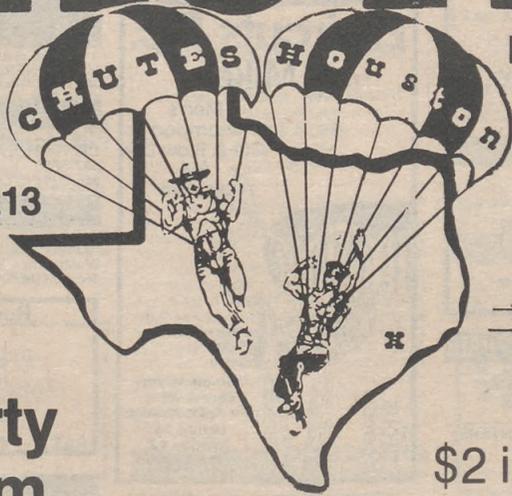
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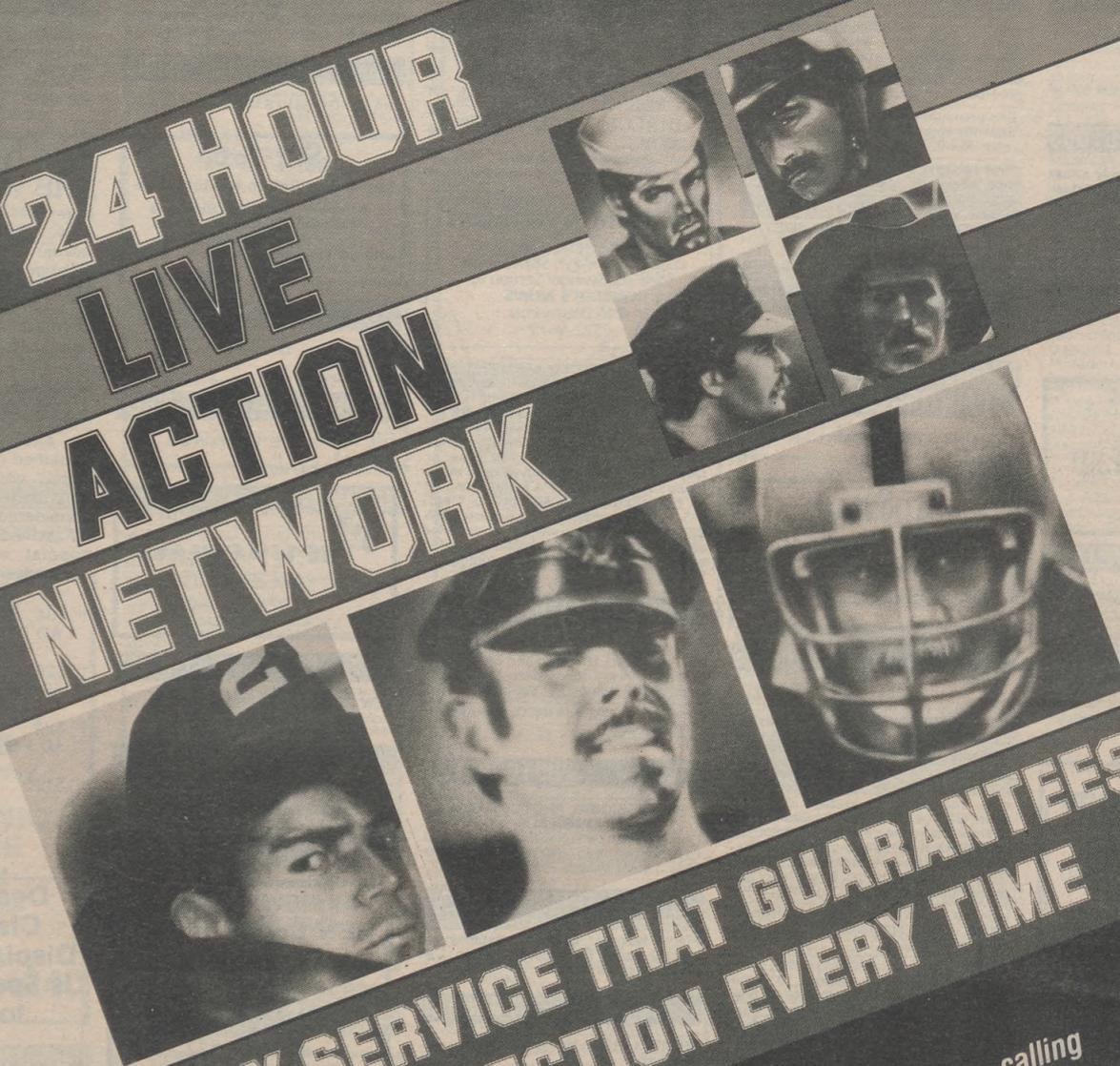
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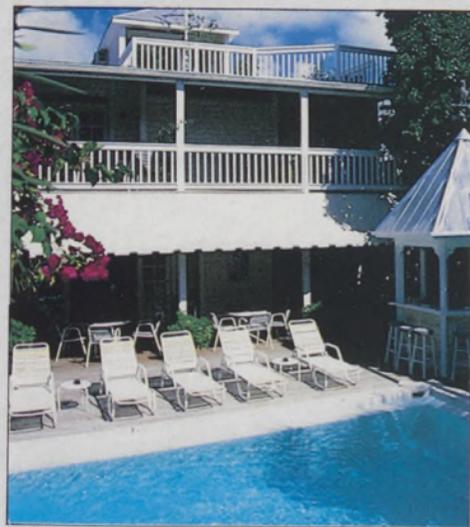
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