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Last Saturday's "Happy Hollydaze" benefit at the Tower raised funds for 3 Houston AIDS organizations. A report will appear in Friday's Voice.

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Catholic Church Rejects Condoms in Fighting AIDS

By Aurelio Rojas

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The nation's largest archdiocese has withdrawn its support from an AIDS program because it endorses the use of condoms, prompting new charges that the Catholic church is out of touch with the modern world.

"In 1986, one of the facts of life which all Americans need to face is that any penetrative sexual intercourse necessitates the use of prophylactics," said Eric Rofes, executive director of The Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center.

Despite evidence that condoms are effective in decreasing the spread of the deadly AIDS virus, Archbishop Roger Mahony announced Dec. 6 that the Los Angeles archdiocese would not support the AIDS education program aimed at Hispanic parishioners.

Mahony withdrew his support because the use of condoms was among the preventive measures recommended in a program sponsored by a consortium of 13 service organizations.

His statement means church property cannot be used for lectures that are a part of the program.

"The Roman Catholic Church does not approve of the use of condoms," Mahony said. "In the issue of AIDS, such use implies either heterosexual promiscuity or homosexual activity. The church approves of neither."

The Los Angeles area has the third highest number of AIDS cases in the nation following New York and San Francisco. County health officials say a total of 2360 AIDS cases have been reported through Oct. 31, with another 172 suspected cases under investigation.

Victims of the disease are predominantly gay men. The latest controversy comes during a period of increasingly vocal Vatican condemnation of homosexual activity and reiteration of the church's opposition to all contraceptives.

Church officials have suggested sexual abstinence as a way to combat AIDS, which the national Centers for Disease Control said has claimed nearly 16,000 victims. It says the number of cases is doubling every 13 months.

Sheila Briggs, a theology professor at the University of Southern California, said, "Abstinence is not a very viable piece of advice for the Roman Catholic population as it exists today."

Briggs said that despite church doctrine, there is statistical evidence that the nation's 52.5 million Catholics are more "irresponsible" in their sexual practices than non-Catholics.

"There is also evidence to suggest that Catholics have a higher incidence of AIDS than the general population," she said, citing a survey in *New Wave Ministry*, a journal produced by Catholic lesbians and gay men.

In Los Angeles, which has the nation's largest Hispanic population, the archdiocese's refusal to support the AIDS education program has been criticized by Catholic lesbians and gay men.

They cited statistics showing 14 percent of AIDS victims are Hispanic, more than double the percentage of Hispanics in the total population, and said language barriers have impeded the dissemination of information.

Mahony, who has been active in the Hispanic community, said he would reconsider his support of the education program if condoms are not included in the presentation.

But Judy Siegel, director of education and training for AIDS Project Los Angeles, one of the sponsors, said, "You can't talk about prevention if you don't talk about condoms."

Professor Briggs, who is Catholic, said Mahony is hamstrung by church doctrine.

"To be fair to Bishop Mahony and other U.S. bishops, they are aware of the church's responsibility (in fighting AIDS)," she said.

"Unfortunately, the American bishops are in a difficult position because the Vatican feels at the moment that the U.S. church is too liberal in its views on sex."

"This continuing pressure on the bishops to reaffirm the church's teachings places the bishops in a dilemma when presented with departing with church teachings."

Earlier this year, the Rev. Charles Curran lost his license as an official church theologian at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle was stripped of many of his duties because the Vatican was unhappy with their liberal stands on moral issues.

Curran maintains that contraception is not "intrinsically evil" and that homosexual acts "in the context of a loving relationship striving for permanency" can be "morally good."

Hunthausen, meanwhile, permitted church affiliation with gay groups and sterilization in Catholic hospitals.

The cases sparked a fire of revolt among U.S. church leaders. But in November, after an agonizing debate, bishops decided to back the pope.

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AIDS: New Findings May Show Why Gay Men Victims

By Jan Ziegler

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The AIDS virus is capable of infecting cells in the colon and rectum, a finding that may help explain the high proportion of AIDS among gay men, researchers said last Friday.

Dr. Malcolm A. Martin, chief of the laboratory of molecular microbiology at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said the finding was unexpected because it was thought the AIDS virus attacked only lymphocytes and monocytes, both white blood cells crucial to the body's immune system.

However, the finding may help explain how the virus is transmitted during anal intercourse, he said, a technique favored by many gay men and practiced occasionally by heterosexuals.

"It's thought the reasons gay men become infected is because there's a lot of trauma (to rectal tissues)" during anal intercourse, he said, allowing pas-

sage of the virus from semen into the recipient's bloodstream through minute tears.

But he said the research shows "no trauma is necessary. Anal intercourse, whether it's heterosexual or homosexual, might be dangerous to one's health."

"The big overall picture is maybe the portal of entry in people who practice anal intercourse is the colon first. The virus can be transferred to lymphocytes and they gain access to the circulation. That's the way you set up this rip-roaring infection."

Once the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus attacks cells of the immune system, in about 30 percent of cases, resistance to infection is gradually destroyed and the victims fall prey to a variety of diseases.

Martin and his colleagues did not find infected colorectal cells in people carrying the AIDS virus. He said that is the next step in research.

What the scientists did was grow the

cells in culture. Because it is hard to keep this kind of cell alive in the lab, the ones Martin's team used were cancerous and were thus able to continue multiplying.

They found three of the five cell samples from the colon and rectum could be infected with the AIDS virus, while none of other types of cells—such as lung, pancreas and ovary—the scientists studied were susceptible.

The colorectal cells were found to produce the kind of RNA, or genetic material, that directs production of a molecule called CD4. This same molecule is found on the surface of the T4 lymphocyte and the other immune system cells known to be attacked by the AIDS virus.

"It's very likely if you look hard enough, if you do studies with fresh normal cells, a similar thing might occur with vaginal cells," Martin said.

Scientists have shown AIDS can be transmitted through normal heterosexual intercourse. It is uncertain how the virus is passed from an infected woman to a man, although scientists have theorized tiny abrasions on the penis may permit the virus to enter.

Although some scientists believe the virus also infects certain cells of the brain, Martin said his team's finding that the AIDS virus is carried in monocytes disproves this.

Protein May Help Bolster Immune System

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Scientists have used genetic engineering techniques to produce large amounts of a natural human protein that may be useful in treating cancer and other diseases, the researchers reported last week, Dec. 8.

The protein, known as macrophage colony stimulating factor—M-CSF or CSF-1—stimulates the activity of blood cells known as macrophages, which are involved in coordinating the body's defense against disease.

The substance may one day be used to strengthen the body's ability to fight cancers and other diseases by boosting patients' immune systems, according to researchers at the Genetics Institute Inc., a biotechnology firm.

The company has begun testing the substance in animals and plans to begin human testing in 1987, officials said.

Natural M-CSF has been isolated in small amounts from human urine. Working with Japanese scientists, the Genetics Institute team showed that the genetically engineered substance is identical to the natural protein, they said.

The substance is the third blood cell growth factor developed by the company. The other two are granulocyte monocyte colony stimulating factor (GM-CSF) and multi-CSF, which is also known as interleukin-3.

Scientists are testing those substances and several similar ones for treating a variety of diseases, including cancer and diseases of the immune system, such as AIDS.

Drs. Gordon Wong and Steve Clark of the Genetics Institute presented their work with M-CSF at a meeting of the American Society of Hematology in San Francisco.

MontroseVoice HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

To better serve Montrose and the Houston gay community, the Montrose Voice is now published twice a week (except during certain holiday weeks, including Thanksgiving 1986, Christmas 1986 and New Year's 1986-87, when the Voice will be publishing only once during the week). All editions of the Voice will be free (except through our vending machines) and will be available through our regular distribution outlets. Also, home delivery is available in Greater Montrose at \$1.25 per week (price is regardless of the number of issues published during the week).

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By Mark Orion

For Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, through Friday morning, Dec. 19, 1986.

ARIES—So the big, tough guy is going to let them know just how he really feels, huh? Anger is real and fine, but don't let an outburst at the wrong time ruin what you've so carefully built. Being strong and being rigid are two different things.

TAURUS—Oh, you kid! You've got this terrific talent for letting the child in your self entertain and complement the adult. Others enjoy this quality in you, especially right now, when you can use it to bring a sense of play into your work.

GEMINI—Aren't you forgetting something? Sure, you have an appetite for the unusual, but there are limits. Watch out for the far out. When something begins to become an obsession, it's time to take stock of what you really need and want.

CANCER—That secret affair that you've been having will be so much fun this week that you may be tempted to bring it out in the open. There's a war going on in your head. This is the time to be a general. Avoid being irrational, but take action.

LEO—A weary end of the week can be avoided if you're able to see that the line between work and play is not as clear-cut as you thought. That person who made you feel so good last weekend could be a real help in this regard.

VIRGO—Zip, wham, wow, shazam! Some unexpected energy and desire comes out of nowhere. Most people would feel that they were caught in a whirlwind, but you're able to manage just fine. A special and exciting time.

LIBRA—The buzz of gossip and whispered innuendoes are flying all around you. While your ears are burning with all those crazy sounds, you're concerned with more important things like loving what you have and knowing how how deep that love goes.

SCORPIO—Your friends get high just being near you, and your lover or other is wearing a big smile. Fun and games and colorful pleasure. Spring is all over the place, and so are you: dancing, romancing, shining lights in dark places, making things move, watching them grow.

SAGITTARIUS—You're concerned about the future and where you're going to be when you get there. You know that changes are coming up, yet there's that nagging uncertainty that won't let go. A week to practice patience. It's coming. Really it is.

CAPRICORN—The rules of the game are what's important to you this week. Strategy and moves are what you get involved in. Be able to bend with a sudden wind. Think about what would happen if you got caught with your pants down. Remember to laugh.

AQUARIUS—Your enthusiasm plus your ability to share it equals joy. The ability to be sympathetic without being patronizing is a real gift. Whatever it is you've got, there's no way you can avoid giving it.

PISCES—Dressing up or dressing down, wearing a mask or a strange disguise you don't mind. You know what it's for. You're carrying out last week's plans. Perhaps you're a spy in the house of love. Investigate. Examine.

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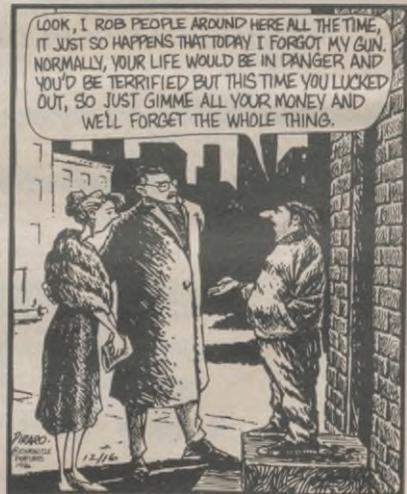


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Vast Array of Gay Literature Available at MCCR Library

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne
Montrose Voice

Housed in two rooms at Metropolitan Community Church of the Resurrection, 1919 Decatur, are over 8000 books, and shelves and drawers filled with periodicals up to 30 years old. But the collection here is not just an ordinary church library.

One of the two separate collections of the MCCR library, the gay archives, boasts 5000 individual book titles, all with some relevance to gay life. The present archives resulted from MCCR's acquisition of the Texas Gay Archives from Integrity/Houston and Wilde-n-Stein Books, combined with the church's own collection of gay and lesbian literature.

The church's librarian and archivist, Charles (who asked that his last name not be used), began collecting these books in 1977, and the library has been acquiring an average 7-10 books per week since then. Some are popular, current gay titles; others are rare, obscure or hard to find. Many are duplicates, which are kept separately to be loaned or traded.

Charles outlined his painstaking process of acquiring desired books. Usually, books of all types are purchased at giveaway prices at garage sales and public library used book sales. These are then traded to used book stores for titles on a bibliography list kept at the archives.



Former Houston gay publications, from left, a copy of "The Albatross" from 1965; Volume 1, No. 1 of the predecessor to the "Montrose Voice," the "Montrose Star;" and "Contact" a local gay paper from the early 70s

Although the process of collecting the books is time consuming, it is usually not expensive.

"I have no competition," Charles claims. "There just aren't any stores that buy books." Those that do, he said, pay the traders so low that it is almost a waste of time to bring the books in.

For this reason, and because books don't sell quickly at garage sales,

probably the city's first openly published gay newspaper.

The oldest gay periodical on file is a 1954 issue of the Los Angeles paper *One*.

Visitors to the library are allowed to checkout most books, but not periodicals unless the archives has duplicate copies. Persons wanting access may ask the church secretary to open the rooms, Charles said.

In addition to the gay collection, MCCR keeps a library of religious literature and art books that rivals any to be found in Houston, Charles said.

"Our theology section includes many intellectual quality books that are probably inaccessible outside of a major seminary," he said. Most religious bookstores and church libraries in town concentrate mainly on "pop theology" and inspirational books, Charles added.

MCCR's religious collection contains around 3500 titles.

Having the archives at the church is probably a tremendous advantage, the librarian said.

"The church is going to be here for at least the next 30 years," he said. "Its budget is about as large as all of the other gay organizations in town put together, except the AIDS groups. To me, this is the most logical, secure location for the collection."

Charles said he is against donating any part of the archives to the new city branch library to be built in Montrose.

"I don't trust the city library," he said. "There is no absolute control when you donate books to them. If they accept the donations, they might not put them on their selves... if they do, they can take them off if someone calls them controversial. I'd hate for all of this to be thrown out in a used book sale."

The MCCR library accepts donations of any kind of book, but only keeps books with gay/lesbian, religious or self-help/philosophy themes. Others are used for trade credit.



Some of the books in MCCR's gay archival collection

Because the bibliography used by the library is 10 years old, it must constantly be updated. Charles said he watches for book reviews that mention a new gay title, and is usually adding new books to the list even as he checks off those that are acquired.

Rare books in the archives include many originally published in the 1920s or even earlier. Some covers are inscribed "privately printed."

One book, *The Turkish Art of Love*, whose listed author is Dr. Pinhus Ben Hahum, has a notation on its inside cover indicating that only 2000 copies were printed for private collectors.

Another, *The Sotadic Zone of Sexual Inversion*, was written by Sir Richard F. Burton, a turn-of-the-century British explorer who theorized that climate in certain parts of the world influenced sexual inclinations. *Men in Women's Guises*, from the 1920s, documents historical instances of female impersonation. Other obscure titles abound.

Charles gets the books he uses for trade credit at dirt-cheap prices. "If not for that, I don't think we could have put this library together," he said.

Often, especially in Montrose, desired gay books will be found in the sales. Another source of additions is private collections inherited by the church from the estates of persons who have died. Sadly, Charles reported, the latter way of acquiring materials has recently become common.

Besides the books, the archives also houses periodicals, photographs, organizational newsletters and relevant newspaper clippings.

The periodical collection was expanded greatly when MCCR acquired the Texas Gay Archives, Charles said. On file are national publications and regional newspapers and magazines from over 100 cities.

An impressive record of Houston publications dates back to the 1960s. The oldest Houston newspaper in the library is the October, 1965, edition of *The Albatross*.

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By Elroy Forbes
Montrose Voice Social Director

□ Christmas in Montrose Day

Did it rain! Does Santa's deer eat hay? On Sunday, Mary's, a wonderland of white fabric, lights, people and cheer, was the scene for the lighting of the community Christmas tree. Councilmembers Eleanor Tinsley and George Greanias were on hand with short greetings.



(from left) Councilmembers Eleanor Tinsley and George Greanias join Clintine Cashion at the lighting of the Community Christmas Tree



The Community Christmas Tree

Eleanor's comments were impressive. She recalled how many times she has been to the tree lighting at Mary's. She referred to that as Christmas past. We were the present and the tree lights were promises of Christmas future.

Two proclamations from Mayor Kathy Whitmire were read by Clintine Cashion which stressed all seven years of Jim Farmer and Mary's community contributions. It was noted this historic event was for all the community working together: The Greater Montrose Business Guild, Neartown, Neartown Business Alliance, and The Neartown Police Community Center.

The whole purpose of Christmas in Montrose is to light up the area, invite people to shop, party and explore our part of the city. It is a positive plan to promote some of our very best creative skills.

Ongoing events include The Montrose Art Alliance arts and crafts show

and sale, 1006 Missouri, through Dec. 20; the living nativity scene at Houston Sign Co. Dec. 18 and 21, and the decorating contest with winners to be announced Dec. 21.

□ Other Events

The Anniversary and Christmas Celebration of the Neartown Police Community Center is Dec. 18, 802 Westheimer, 6:00-8:00 p.m. It will be marked with an open house featuring entertainment, refreshments and visits by many of our civic leaders.



Spectacular song and dance numbers were a highlight of "Happy Hollydaze"

The living nativity scene, complete with shepherds, kings, the Holy Family, a host of angels, the Queen of Sheba, a drummer boy, and many other holiday characters participated under the direction of A Place in the Sun's Rev. Grace Lee. Lynn Herrick led the caroling at the Houston Sign Co. These troopers will perform again Thursday and Sunday.

□ Out and About

Alan Pierce is really planning a big event Friday when the BRB turns into a



Gordon Greenleaf performs his own compositions at The Firehouse's "The Night Before Christmas"

□ The Night Before Christmas

Following Mary's tree lighting, readings, music and dance were celebrated in the dry warm gallery of the Firehouse, 1413 Westheimer. Loretta Simon and Michael danced as Santa read O'Henry's "The Gift of the Magi." Babs Monroe, straight from Happy Hollydaze, entertained with Barbra Streisand selections. Gordon Greenleaf sang his own compositions. Robert Clark and Randal read "A Child's Christmas in Wales, by Dylan Thomas. Hermine Pissin read a wonderful Christmas poem of her own thoughts and responses. The big surprise was the exciting choral reading of "The Night Before Christmas by Santa and the First Friday Poets from the Firehouse.



Gail Gerrard sings in "Happy Hollydaze"



Michael and Loretta in "The Gift of the Magi" at The Firehouse

country western Dickens festival. ... Everyone into books is buying those new readers choice discount cards at The Bookstop, Alabama Theater. FYI: the Bel Air Theater celebrated the grand opening of the new five screen complex with Room with a View star Julian Sand who insisted on having a late supper with Suntana's Connie McMillian. FYI Connie is on cloud nine. She transfers to U of H London in January and at last she will know someone who is not a member of the royal family. ... Hot Rod has certainly done a lovely decorating job. Hope they entered the big contest. ... John over at TNT Shirts can tell you how to decorate for Christmas. CYB each and everytime he tried to hang that neon star above the front door, on the third floor, he would break it. See you Around Town.

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December 17

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6 AM	NBC News	Frm. Body Elect.	CBS News	Morn Housto	J. Swagart	700 Club	CBS News	Dangerouse	Daybreak	Good Mornin	Good Mornin	Cartoon	Superfriend	Elvis	Friend Dead	-	-	-	
7 AM	Today	Sesame Street	News Good	News Good	Chuck Norri	Defenders	Centurions	Oliver Twist	(05) Jeanni	Daybreak	Donald Duck	Nation's	Bozo	Mov. Heartland	Mov. Micki & Maude	Mov. High	Mov. For	-	
8 AM	Cpt Kangaro	AM Houston	Morning America	Dennis	Finestones	Monsters	Fame is the	By Design	(05) Mov. Hollydy	Daywatch	Yo and Me	Pro Tennis	Callopo	Hillbites	-	Mov. A	-	-	
9 AM	Family Ties	Secret City	Pyramid Card Sharks	Morning Houston	Dallas	Happy Days	Fav. Maria	By Design	(05) Mov. Hollydy	Daywatch	Christmas	Golf Connec	Gong Show	Waltons	Mov. Pick a	Mov. Christmas	Mov. Dot and	-	
10 AM	Magazine	Wayne Mr. Rogers	Price Is Right	Donahue	Big Valley	Welcome A	Grisby	Life of	Orchestra	Daywatch	NBA Today	SportsLook	That Girl	Big Valley	Mov. Clue	Talk Show	Mov. Berry	Kangaroo	
11 AM	Search Top	Sesame Street	Young and Restless	Ryan's Hope	High Chaparral	Lucy	Branded	Horsons	(05) Perry	Take Two	Present	Mov. Shadow	Falcon Crest	Mov. Mating	Game	Last Dragon	-	-	
12 PM	Days of Our Lives	Body Elect	News As the	All My Children	Riffman	F-Trop	Hop Songs	Hop Songs	(05) Mov. Rocky	Importance	NHL Hockey	Canadians at	Midday	News	Mov. -	Mov. I	Mov. Phobia	-	
1 PM	Another World	Cooking Now	World Turns	One Life To Live	Hillbites	Beaver	C. Burnett	Rockford	Mountain	Newsday	of Being	Blues (R)	Liar's Club	D. Van Dyke	Flamingo	Mov. Treasure	-	-	
2 PM	Santa Barbara	Candle in the Wind	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heathcliff	She-Ra	Silverhawks	Files	Antarctic	(05) Tom and Jerry	International	Dumbo	Bullseye	A. Griffith	Good Tree	the Four	Mov. From	Mov. For	
3 PM	Lifetime Newswid	Sesame Street	Oprah Winfrey	Morning Houston	Hi-Man	Tom & Jerry	Little Pony	Fame is the	(05) Scooby	Newsday	Mickey	A.W.A. Wrestling	Jackpot	Shorluster	Mov. Antarctica	Great Love	Eternity	-	
4 PM	Superior Ct	Mr. Rogers	Confessions	Afterschool	Rambo	Transformer	G.I. Joe	Plasticman	Mov. Against	(05) Gilga	Newsweek	Kidzone	Julius Boro	Love Me Not	G.I. Joe	Fee! Lase	Mov. Cain	Mov. McCabe	
5 PM	NBC News	Def TV	News	News	Brady Bunch	Fact of Lif	Def. Stroke	My Mama	(05) Andy	ShowBiz	Mov. Glacier	SportsLook	Cartoon	Fact of Lif	Mov. Heartland	Mov. Highpoint	-	-	
6 PM	News	MacNeil	News	News	Gimme	WKRP	Sanford	Oliver	(05) Santor	Moneyline	M. Thr	SportsCenter	Riptide	B. Miller	-	Mov. Bridge	Mov. For	-	
7 PM	Highway to Heaven	Nightly Bus	Grinch	Strangers	Fall Guy	News	Magnum,	Air Power	(05) Mov. It's a	Primernews	Edisons	WCC	Wednesday	Twelve Zon	Brothers	Mov. Wild	Keop	-	
8 PM	A Year in the Life	Die Fiedermas	Magnum, P.I.	Dynasty	Mov. Scrooge	Mov. Little Lord	Stater	Legendary	Wonderful	Larry King	Mov. Brigadon	Superbouts	Basketball	Mov. Clue	-	-	Mov. Phobia	-	
9 PM	Part 3	Mark Russel	Equalizer	Hotel	-	Fauntleroy	Christmas	Horizons	(55) Mov. Benny Hill	Evening	-	Bodybuilding	Anwolf	DePaul (L)	-	Mov. Rosebud	Mov. Gurs	-	
10 PM	News Tonight Show	Goodbye Mr. Speaker	News M*A*S*H	News Nightline	Maude	Joan Rivers	Benny Hill	At the Improv	Forty-Second	Moneyline	Ozzie	NFL Suprsta	Alfred Hitchcock	Magnum,	Mov. Hollywood	Mov. Beer	-	American	
11 PM	Love Connc	MacNeil	Adderly	Mov. Gurs of the	Mary T	Taxi	Police Story	Air Power	(50) Mov. -	NewsNight	the White	Bill Dance	Dragnet	P.I.	Hot Tubs	(55) Mov. Elvis	(45) Mov. Elvis	Mov. McCabe	
12 AM	David Letterman	Sign Off	Mov. Code Name	Timberland	Mov. Who's Been	Odd Couple	O'Hara US	Legandary	Silent	Crossfire	Mov. Importance	America	Auto Racing	Nickelodeon	Presley's	Hot Resort	Alfred	-	
1 AM	Dating Game	-	Diamond	News	Sleeping in	Jim and Tammy	Twelve Zon	Horizons	(15) Mov. -	Update	of Being	SportsLook	Mov. Shadow	-	Mov. Flamingo	-	(25) Mov. Christina	-	
2 AM	News Sign Off	Nightwatch	Mov. George	(15) Man from	Mov. Who is	Deflection of	At the Improv	Is Paris	News	Overnight	Mov. Brigadon	Top Rate	-	Old Couple	Kid	Maria's	-	Mov. Rider	
3 AM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
4 AM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
5 AM	S.J. Raphael TG2	CBS News	ABC News	Richard Roberts	Dangerous	Planet of Incredibile	CNN News	Tom and Jer	Daybreak	Mickey	Aerobics	Room 222	Movietone	Broad Street	Survival Se	-	-	-	

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THURSDAY **December 18**

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6 AM	NBC News	Frm. Body Elect.	CBS News	Morn Housto ABC News	J. Swagart M&K	Dangermouse	700 Club			Daybreak Business Di	Good Mornin Pooh Corner	Nation's	Cartoon Express	Superfriend M.A.S.K.	Mr. Bill Cosby	Fraggle Roc	Mr. Flash Gordon	
7 AM	NBC Today	Sesame Street		News Good	Chuck Norri Johnson	Thundercats Defenders	Critters Smurfs	Shortstories	(05) Joann (05) Bewick	Daybreak	Donald Duck Dumbo	Business SportsCenter		Bozo	Hemset	Mr. Pilot	Mr. Cimarron	
8 AM		Cot Kangaro Mr. Rogers	AM Houston	Morning America	Dennis Tom & Jerry	Woody Scoby Doo	Fristones Munsters	Fame Is the Spar	(05) Earth (05) Lucy	Daywatch	You and Me Mr. Benker	Diana Street College	Callope	Hillbillies	Faerie Tale Thru.		Mr. Butterflies	
9 AM	Family Ties Hour	Secret City 321 Contact	Pyramid Card Sharks	Morning Houston	Dallas	Happy Days Jeannie	Fav. Martia Mayberry RF	Horizons	(05) Mow A Christmas	Daywatch	Gang	Soccer NCAA Div. I Men's	Gong Show 4 Money	Walltons	Mr. V.I.P.s	Mr. Santa Claus: The	Are Free	Mr. 1918
10 AM	Magazine Scrabble	Voyage Mr. Rogers	Price Is Right	Donahue	Big Valley	Welcome A. Griffith	Gunsnake	Hopi Songs	Without Snow	Daywatch	Beaver Dis	SportLook	That Girl Girl Extra	Big Valley	Movie	Movie Show		
11 AM	Password Search Tom	Sesame Street	Young and Restless	Ryan's Hope ABC News	High Chaparral	Lucy All Family	Branded Gomer Pyle	Rebound in the	(05) Perry Mason	Take Two	Presents Ozzie	Aerobics L.A. Workout	Mr. Buckskin	Falcon Crest	Mr. Christmas	Mr. Fletch	Mr. Empire Strikes	Mr. Airplane
12 PM	Days of Our Lives	Body Elect. GED	News As the	All My Children	Rifeman F-Troop	Rhoda News	L. & Shirle Day at Time	Antarctic Shackleton	(05) Mow Force of		Mr. Meanest	Top Rank Boxing From	Midday News	Lilies of the Field		Back		
1 PM	Another World	Cooking Now French Chef	World Turns	One Life To Live	Hillbillies	C. Burnett Buggy & Pork	Alice Rockford	At the Mat King Cotton	Arns	Newsday	Shari Lewis	Las Vegas, Family Ski	Liar's Club Joker's Wil	D. Van Dyke C. Burnett	Mr. Bill Cosby	Not News Mow	Mysterious Stranger	
2 PM	Santa Barbara	Universe Changed	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heathcliff She-Ra	Silverhaws Insp. Gadge	Files Gabary Rang	Air Power 20th Centur	(05) Tom and Jerry	Internationa	Dumbo Pooh Corner	Auto Racing '86	Bullseye Star Blitz	A. Griffith Heathcliff	Hemset	Twilight Tame	Dreamscape	Mr. Cimarron
3 PM	Lifetime Newlyweid	Sesame Street	Oprah Winfrey	Mr. Love Baci	He-Man Ghostbuster	Tom & Jerry Smurfs	Little Pony Smurfs	Fame Is the Spur	(05) Scooby (05) Fstone	Newsday	Mickey Donald Duck	A.W.A. Wrestling	Jackpot Reaction	Ghostbuster Smurfs	Hewitt's Different	Babar	Album Flash	
4 PM	Superior Ct People's Ct	Mr. Rogers 321 Contact	Confessions Jeopardy!		Rambo Transformer	G.I. Joe Thunderscats	Plasticman Happening	Mov. Passionate	(05) Gil ga (05) H ball	Newswatch	Kitscone	Outdoor Adv Ski Magazine	Love Me Not Dance Party	G.I. Joe Transformer	Mr. Marvin and Colter	Mr. Kid Horatio	Mr. Captain Horatio	Mr. 1918
5 PM	NBC News	Newton Appl Wildlife	News ABC News	News ABC News	Brady Bunch Too Close	Fact of Lil Top Close	Dr. Stroke My Mama	Friends	(05) Andy (05) H ball	Showbiz	Mr. North Avenue	SportsLook Bill Dance	Cartoon Express	Fact of Lil Good Times		Hornblower		
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8 PM	Ches Night Court	Making a Continent	Simon Design	The Collys	Mr. A. Punt, a Pats. and		Mr. All That Jazz	a Murder	Larry King Live!	Mr. King Solomon's	College Basketball	34th Street	Lilies of (45) Shwam	Mr. Gynkata	Mr. A Place of	Mr. Airplane		
9 PM	L.A. Law	Mystery	Knits Landing	20/20	NBA	a Prayer			Evening News	Mines Animal Act	Colorado at Tulas (L)	Arwolf	News	Mr. Blood Ties	Not News	Action		
10 PM	News Tonight Show	Brain	News M*A*S*H	News Nightline	Basketball Ricket at	Bizarre		Mr. To Kill	Mines Animal Act	Ozzie Mr. Pirates	Auto Racing SportsCenter	Alfred Hitchcock	Honeymooner	Inside NFL	Mr. Used	Mr. Shoot the Moon		
11 PM	Love Connec	Mackel Lehrer	Night Heat	Mr. Horsamen	Supersonas (L)	Tax All Family	Police Story	Isomero a Mockingbird	NewsNight of Tortuga	Six Magazine State	Dragnet Edge Night	Mr. Parry	Mr. Klute	Mr. Goodbye.	Cars			
12 AM	David Letterman	Sign Off	Mr. Deadman's		Mr. It's Only Money	Odd Couple	Delvecho		Crossfire NewsNight	(10) Mow Major	America Down Stratic	Mr. Serenade	Mr. 1989 Mow	Mr. Foreplay	(05) Mow Scarcrow			
1 AM	Dating Game ET	Curve News	News Jimmy		Jim and Tammy	Telephone Auction		(10) Mow Trial Run	Update Sports	Barbara	SportLook SportsCenter	Buckskin	Mr. Shogan's	Finder's Keepers	(55) Mow			
2 AM	Sign Off	Nightwatch	Breslin Mow	Bottom of the Sea	Mr. Virus				News Overnight	Mr. King	College Basketball	Mr. Love	Mr. Tarnished	Nina (55) Mow	Mountain (45) Mow	Mr. Nickal	Nighthawks	Mr. Enemy Mine
3 AM			Madame X	Sign Off		Mr. Life, Liberty, and	Sign Off	(15) World Get Smart	L. King Overnight	Solomon's Mines	Colorado at Tulas (R)	That Brute	Mr. Tarnished	Marvin and Tige	(45) Mow	Mr. Nickal	Mr. Nighthawks	Mr. Enemy Mine
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1 PM	Another World	Cooking Now Jane Brody	World Turns	One Life To Live	Hillbillies	C. Burnett Buggy & Pork	Alice Rockford	Breaking Away	(35) Woman	Newsday	Danger Bay	College Basketball	Liar's Club Joker's Wil	D. Van Dyke C. Burnett	Thunder, Hear My Cry	At Radio	Time	
2 PM	Santa Barbara	Living Planet	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heathcliff She-Ra	Silverhaws Insp. Gadge	Files L'pop Drago	Charters Caldicott	(05) Tom and Jerry	Internationa	Dumbo Pooh Corner	Colorado at Tulas (R)	Bullseye Star Blitz	A. Griffith Heathcliff	City Mr. Rainbow	Mr. Bye	Mr. Kind Lady	
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Entrepreneur Sponsors 'Urine Ball'

By Mark Langford

AUSTIN (UPI)—Jeff Nightbyrd is not one to waste a "natural" resource, especially when it can make some money and help fight for a civil liberties cause at the same time.

For the last month, the Austin entrepreneur has sold 100 percent pure urine—collected from a Bible study group—to people facing job-related drug tests.

Nightbyrd announced Dec. 10 he is taking his campaign a step further—a Urine Ball designed to raise public awareness and money for a legal defense fund against drug testing.

The ball, scheduled for Wed., Dec. 17 at the Ritz Theater on Sixth Street, will feature musical guests, contests and a 1930s style dance production called "Urine the Money" by Esther's Follies.

Nightbyrd, 32, said he has sold more than 150 clean urine samples in plastic bags for \$49.95 each. He demonstrated his latest effort, a "freeze dried" version of urine that can be mixed with water.

Nightbyrd said he sees nothing wrong with making money in the support of a good cause.

"Besides trying to make a million dollars in urine, there is an important civil liberties issue," he said. "I don't know why a person can't be a businessman and have ethics, too."

Jim Harrington, legal director for the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said Nightbyrd's urine business and the Urine Ball will help raise the drug-testing debate to its proper level by showing its "absurdity."

"It's a sad commentary on society in 1986 that we would base someone's livelihood on such an intrusive and ridiculous practice," Harrington said.

Nightbyrd said his previous supplies of drug-free urine, which came from senior citizens in a Bible study group, are no longer available. He declined to reveal his new source, saying it might be cut off as well.

He said he has been deluged with requests for pure urine as more and more companies require drug testing for current and prospective employees.

Nightbyrd and Harrington condemned the practice, saying current testing methods produce a false positive rate of up to 30 percent.

"It's not the American way," said Nightbyrd, who is also selling a \$5 pamphlet called "Success in Urine Testing." It details how to avoid false positive results and pass a urinalysis.

The UrineBall will be held two days after a scheduled Dec. 15 hearing on a lawsuit filed by an Austin woman to hold random drug tests required by her employer, Minco Technology Labs.

Harrington, who is representing the woman, said the suit is the first in Texas against a private employer over the issue of drug testing. Brenda Jennings alleges in the suit that such a test would violate her right to privacy.

The Urine Ball—with its theme of "Pee for Pleasure, Not for Employment"—will feature members of Asleep at the Wheel, Rotel and the Hot Tomatoes, Urine Savages, and a urine-testing costume contest and a urine song contest. All proceeds go to the Urine Defense Fund.

Our Fighting Freedom Fighters

The Innocent Bystander
By Arthur Hoppe

It was in the 43rd year of the Contra Freedom Fighter's lightning campaign to battle their way out of Honduras and back into Nicaragua. CIA Agent Bentley Basil was visiting the front-line headquarters of Colonel Muchas Gracias in the Bluebird Suite of Miami Beach's Louis XIV Hotel.

"I'm afraid I must report that disaster has struck, Colonel," said Basil grimly.

The colonel blanched. "Holy Toledo!" he cried. "Don't tell me those Sandinistas are shooting at our Freedom Fighters again!"

"No, it's this scandal in Washington," said Basil. "If all these witnesses keep testifying before all these committees on Capitol Hill, it looks like Congress will cut off all aid to you. We need your help."

"Certainly," said the colonel. "How many death squads can I loan you?"

"That's not what I had in mind, Colonel."

"Well, my goodness, how can you expect me to restore democracy to my beloved Nicaragua if you let people go around blabbing whatever's on their minds?"

Basil frowned. "What we need from you is a quick victory to restore public confidence in your Freedom Fighters."

"Never fear," said the colonel, "we are about to launch our all-out winter campaign."

"On Managua?"

"No, on Main Street, USA. Our slogan for this one is 'Greenbacks from Gringos.' We'll set up giant thermometers in every hamlet, and each patriotic donor of \$25 or more gets a t-shirt inscribed, 'I Am a Founding Father, Too.'"

"That's not going to restore public confidence."

"You're right, amigo. We'd better also redouble our efforts on the Adopt-a-Contra Program. But frankly, we're running low on ammunition. We're down to our last 5000 glossies of those Contras giving homeless puppies to needy orphans."

Which reminds me, think you could spare a ten spot?"

"Look, Colonel, I'm talking about fighting."

"Fighting? My goodness, I'm sick of fighting. First Colonel Adiosmuchachos grabs the corner suite down the hall without so much as a by-your-leave. The Colonel Socorro keeps using up all the ice for his cocktail parties, and, golly, does he invite me?"

"I mean real fighting, taking casualties, attacking..."

"Oh, si, casualties. I shudder when I think of our casualties. Why just last week Corporal de Nada got a hernia lifting that package of \$100 bills the Sultan of Brunei sent in."

"Let me lay it on the line, Colonel. We want a quick victory. That means you're going to have to send our 15,000 Freedom Fighters across the border to slug it out with..."

"The 60,000-man Sandinista army? Are you out of your..."

Just then the phone rang. "Muchas Gracias," snapped the colonel into the mouthpiece. "Ah," he said, after listening a moment, "muchas gracias, muchas gracias! You've given us the kind of quick victory that's worth fighting for."

"You've defeated the Sandinistas?" exclaimed Basil.

"Better yet," said the colonel happily, "the Imam of Oman has come through with \$4 million in matching funds."

Basil exploded. "Damn it Colonel," he shouted, "what's worth fighting for is eliminating the Communist menace in Central America!"

"Oh, si," said the colonel, "that too. That, too."

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Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

✓ Police Community Center to Celebrate 1st Birthday

The Nearthown Police Community Center, 802 Westheimer, will celebrate its first anniversary with a public open house on Thursday, Dec. 18, 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Nearthown Business Alliance, the celebration will include food and entertainment. "It's free and open to the public," explained John Daniels, security and community relations director of Liberty Bank, who instigated the police center project.

✓ Christmas Service at Church of the Rock

The Church of the Rock will hold a candlelight service beginning at 11:45 p.m., Dec. 24. Church of the Rock is located at 10133 Long Point (½ block west of Gessner, off I-10). Rev. Laura J. Sieczynski is pastor and Rev. Sherral A. Ventura is minister of outreach. Bible study begins at 9:30 a.m. Sundays and service begins at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call 580-8456.



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Stroll Over to Main Street During 'Christmas Times'

Review by Bill O'Rourke
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□ Christmas Times

Main Street Theater's *Christmas Times* is the best Christmas show I've seen this year. Aren't there a lot of them suddenly? Seems like none of the theaters used to pay much attention to the season. Well, Theater Under the Stars has had special performances and the Alley did *Seasons Greetings*. But this year there is a rush to plays specifically about Christmas. And this new musical revue is the best of the lot.

These are all new songs by Phillip Charlton (with some assistance on the lyrics by Max Pearson). They are all so good that it's something of a dilemma. The show is just a little too long. They ought to cut one song. I know the one I'd suggest, but I'm sure it'd be someone else's favorite.

This is a very mellow show. Many of the songs are ballads and several are even blues. They are very touching while you hear them, but the show's end result is far from sad.

There are also patter songs reminiscent of Sondheim and a gospel number for the eleven o'clock song. The first act ends with a medley of counterpointed Christmas carols, like those wonderful duets Carol Burnett used to do. Remember Carol and Bubbles? Carol and Julie? If not, grab an old record. After you see this show, of course!

Pearson has also written a scene to introduce each song. Most of them would stand alone, but they mean more in context. The scenes are very good in and of themselves, too.

Tammy Gilbert and Phillip Hafer are chameleons. Much of the joy in this show comes from watching them take on the colorings of each character.

They are ably surrounded by such as Jared Dean Cooley, Ginny Lang, Steve Garfinkle and Gary Powell (that tall man with the beautiful voice formerly seen at Risky Business). Also, Melissa O'Connell, Chandra D. Wilson and Tamara L. Siler (who here does a quiet, warm, controlled performance in contrast to, and just as good as, the Minelli-like super-exuberance I have seen her cut loose with before). Jon Eisenstein, the youngest member of the cast, is cute and funny. He alternates performances with Michael Waghalter.

So here's an egg nog toast to director John Vreeke. This show would stand a good chance of putting the Grinch himself into the right mood.

□ The Marriage of Bette and Boo

If you like Christopher Durang's work, you'll probably love the Alley's *The Marriage of Bette and Boo*. Many of the flaws found in his other plays are corrected here. Many of his characteristic strengths are shown off, too.

For the first time, he has found an ending to a play. So far he's been great with beginnings and middles, but this is the first truly satisfying ending he's shown us.

Everything is believable! That is not to say that any of this could actually happen in the "real world." But, in context, even the dead baby jokes make sense.

Durang reserves his fantastical characters for those in positions of authority, particularly the church. One of the protagonist's grandfathers cannot



Tammy Gilbert and Phillip Hafer in "Christmas Times" at Main Street Theater

speak an intelligible word (Wyman Dettleton). Neither can a divorce trial lawyer. When a priest (Iggie Wolfington) holds a marriage seminar, it soon degenerates into watching him give hilarious impersonations of bacon frying and coffee percolating. Durang has no sympathy for those who make their livings by counseling others on how to live.

The subject is one of the strongest Durang has dealt with yet—alcoholism. The alcoholic (Adam LeFevre) gradually loses touch with reality. The spouse (Marilyn MacIntyre) loses all the kindness she once had and becomes a shrew. The son (Leigh Selting) is left with little but confusion and dread of his own destiny. As an ex-shrew, I can tell you that this play is very, very real.

Durang also gives the wife an obsession of her own. Due to the Rh problem, she cannot bear children. Her first son lives, miraculously. But then she has four miscarriages in a row. That alone would be a large enough problem to tear her family apart, but she was never trained to be anything but multiple-mother. So she cannot quit her futile attempts.

The cast is phenomenal. Director Beth Sanford has her principals surrounded by some of the best character actors in town like Judith Helton, Betty Fitzpatrick, Bob Marich and Marietta Marich, and Sarah Hall.

Though there are quite a few laughs along the way, the end result is a tragedy. Don't tragedies belong in March or October?

Actually, Durang, like Ray Bradbury,

Houston Live

is very, very rarely to my taste. But I know many of you love his work. So, like the old reviewer who had the bad luck not to like Carol Channing, I can only say that if you like this kind of thing, you like it.

□ Notes

Caught sight of Timothy Arrington going in the stage door on crutches. Seems he fell and hurt his foot, but not so that you'd know while he's onstage at in the Alley's *Trelawney of the Wells*.

□ Celebrate

B'days: 16—Arthur C. Clark, Noel Coward, George Santayana. 17—Paul Cadmus, William Safire, Dorothy L. Sayers. 18—Betty Grable, Henry McClurg, Steven Spielberg.

"The United States has the power to destroy the world, but not the power to save it alone."—Margaret Mead (born Dec. 16).

□ Openings

The Nutcracker (Jones, 16)—Young Clara falls asleep under the Christmas tree and dreams of meeting a handsome prince. Music by Tchaikovsky, staged by Ben Stevenson, Houston Ballet.

Peter Pan (Music Hall, 16)—Clap if you believe in fairies!

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