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## The March on Washington



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Civil  
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### Stone Soup Wish List

Stone Soup food pantry, a project of the AIDS Foundation Houston, is stocked through donations of groceries and cash from the general community. All donated goods are used in the distribution program for low income persons with AIDS.

Items most urgently needed include: mayonnaise, ketchup, mustard, spray deodorant, mouth wash, coffee, canned meats, beef stew, corned beef hash, canned fruits, syrup, tuna in oil, cream soups, and pickles and relish.

Donations may be brought to Stone Soup, 1004 California, on Mondays, 2:00-6:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:00-8:00 p.m. and Saturdays 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Donations can also be brought to the Brazos River Bottom's Fall Harvest Festival to be held October 24-25.

### Omega House to Benefit from Two Events

An Omega House Red Beans and Rice benefit is being planned for Sunday, October 18, 2:00-6:00 p.m. To be held at 5311 Beverly Hill Lane, a minimum \$10 donation includes open bar and red beans and rice. Entertainment will be provided by Euphoric Heat, Jerry Atwood and Ricky Comeaux. For those unable to attend, donations by be mailed to 2615 Waugh Drive #286, Houston 77006.

On Saturday, October 24, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Bering Church and Omega House will jointly sponsor the "Best Ever" Garage Sale. Donations are being accepted for the event to be held in the Berings Activity Building.

Tax deductible donations are now being accepted during regular church hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Arrangements can be made to accept them at other times by calling 526-1017. From October 19-23, the activities building will be open at 6:00 p.m. and workers will be there to receive donations. Help for larger items is available by calling the church office for pick-up.

A bake sale will coincide with the garage sale and contributions of cakes, pies, cookies breads and individually wrapped sandwiches are needed.

Those wishing to volunteer for the project may call Mary Walbert or Mary Potthoff at the church office.

### Living with AIDS in Houston Symposium Slated

The second annual "Living with AIDS in Houston" symposium will be held at the University of Houston Hilton School of Hotel Management, University Park campus, on Saturday, October 24, 1987 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The symposium is sponsored by the AIDS Foundation Houston, Inc., the Montrose Counseling Center and the U.H. Graduate School of Social Work. There are 18 presentations scheduled on various topics of interest to people with AIDS, people with AIDS-related complex, their friends, lovers families, care givers and all concerned individuals.

Roger McFarlane will be this year's keynote speaker. McFarlane was one of the founders

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and first executive director of the Gay Men's Health Crisis, New York. He is currently project director of the AIDS Professional Education Program at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. He was a recipient of the Presidential Voluntary Action Award and the Eleanor Roosevelt Award in 1985.

Symposium topics will cover medical, personal and social aspects of AIDS, concentrating on the many special needs and problems of "living with AIDS (especially) in Houston." Workshops will be held for the "worried well" and the healthy person concerned with or who lives or works closely with a PWA. Scheduled speakers include Drs. Richard and Jan Conklin; William A. Scott, C.S.W.-A.C.P.; and a variety of physicians, psychologists, psychiatrists, clinical social workers, health educators, researchers and AIDS activists. Business and service providers will have informational booths and the symposium.

On Friday, October 23, 5:00-7:00 p.m., the Four Seasons Hotel is sponsoring a reception for McFarlane and the presenters. Those interesting in attending may contact the Montrose Counseling Center or the AIDS Foundation for more information.

Additional information on the symposium is available by calling Margaret D. Jacklin at 529-0037 or Ron Sparks, 623-6796, ext. 29.

## Neighborhood Sports

Sports News from Montrose & Community Groups

### Houston Club Plays in Texas-OU Tennis Classic

The Oak Lawn Tennis Association in Dallas held its Eighth Annual Tournament last weekend with members of the Houston Tennis Club participating.

Bart Hounsel and Rick Hadnot played in the A singles division. Hadnot was moved up to A after winning the B singles last year. He survived two rounds in the new division. Hounsel also survived the opening rounds in A.

In the B flight, Ron Bell and Mike Shelton both played two rounds. Bill Northgreen joined Rich Corder in the C singles. Northgreen was sent down to consolation C by an OLTA player and was defeated by teammate Corder. Corder, seeded No. 2, met No. 1 Thom Mendez. Mendez defeated Corder for the title in three sets.

In doubles, Hadnot teamed with Shelton to win the B Division. The Houston Tennis Club is planning its 1987 tournament for November 27-29. Registration is open to men and women in five levels of competition.

For more information on the Houston Tennis Club, call Corder at 524-2151.

### Hou-Tex Returns from Dallas

Members of the Hou-Tex Tennis Club recently returned from participation in the Eight Annual Dallas Oak Lawn Tennis tournament. Seventeen members played in singles and doubles action.

Hou-Tex officers are preparing to stage Houston's own gay and lesbian championship tournament to be held November 7-9 at Homer Ford Tennis center in MacGregor Park, 5225 Calhoun. More information is available by calling 789-2110 or 880-9625.

Regular club play continues every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Match play is held at Memorial Park Tennis Center.

# 'It Was Civil Rights History'

By Kim Patch  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Organizers say they saw civil rights history revisited in the gay equality demonstration that hundreds of thousands of protesters to the nation's capital, some marching despite the crippling effects of AIDS.

"If you substituted the word 'black' every time you hear 'gay,' all of this would seem natural and normal. It's just like the civil rights movement," said marcher Chuck Ellis of Los Angeles, drawing the same parallel as many of those who converged on Washington for a weekend of protests for gay and lesbian rights.

Likewise, Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson surveyed the sea of protesters who rallied outside the Capitol Sunday and immediately compared the event to the historic civil rights march on Washington 24 years ago.

"In 1963, there was a great march in front of the Lincoln Memorial," Jackson recalled. "I was there because I cared. I'm here tonight because I care. This is the right place to be."

Police estimated the crowd at 200,000 people, dismissing march organizers' charges that police deliberately underestimated the numbers. March co-chairwoman Kay Goldberg estimated their ranks at 750,000.

It took protesters more than four hours Sunday to trek past the White House to the Capitol for a final rally under cloudy skies that featured speakers such as Jackson, actor Robert Blake, actress Whoopi Goldberg and former National Organization for Women President Eleanor Smeal.

Before sunrise, activists had unfurled on the grassy national Mall a quilt the size of two football fields that bore the names of nearly 2,000 people who have died after contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the disease that has struck homosexual men more than any other single group.

Goldberg, at the head of the winding procession, said she was outraged at the suspicious house fire last month in Arcadia, Fla., that drove out of town a family with three hemophiliac boys carrying the AIDS virus. The virus can be transmitted through blood transfusions as well as through sexual contact.

"I'm not for any one group of people—black, white, gay. I'm for human rights," Goldberg said. "(President) Reagan, I know he has a problem with the gay issue, but these children with AIDS are not gay."

Blake expressed shame that the country spends "four times more money trying to cure baldness than trying to cure AIDS," which impairs the body's ability to fight infection.

Many AIDS carriers saw this march as what might be their final opportunity to change the way the heterosexual world views them.

"For some of these people, it's their last chance, no doubt," said attorney Lawrence Wilson of San Francisco. "Someone will die tomorrow who's marching today."

A New York man with AIDS collapsed with abdominal pains as he walked from a bus carrying protesters too weak to march to the Capitol, city health officials said. His condition and name were not released. Another AIDS victim also required hospitalization, according to officials.

Among the gay groups represented at

the protest were the disabled, senior citizens, war veterans and ethnic minorities. The march was led by a contingent of wheelchair-bound people with AIDS, by Rep. Gerry Studds of Massachusetts, a Democratic congressman who acknowledges his homosexuality, and by United Farm Workers of America Presi-

dent Cesar Chavez. themselves as representatives of "The Bible," chanted "No, No, homo." Police reported no violence, however.

One dissenter in a park across from the White House tied a white T-shirt around his mouth and nose, saying it was his precaution against contracting AIDS. Scientists emphasize the virus cannot be transmitted in casual contact.

Hundreds of activists arrived in the city last week to lobby for more federal funds for AIDS research and to demand legislation prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals.

identified himself as Mark.

On Saturday, several hundred homosexuals, supporters and friends also paid homage to gay politician Harvey Milk, a San Francisco city supervisor who was assassinated in November 1978 along with Mayor George Moscone by City Supervisor Dan White.

Milk became a martyr for the gay movement whose members saw his shooting as symbolic of their persecution.

"We need to know the ones who went before us," said Leonard Matlovich, co-founder of Never Forget, an organiza-



PHOTOS BY THOM LEWIS

dent Cesar Chavez.

Chanting demonstrators carried placards that declared: "Liberty and Justice for Some," "What the Supreme Court said we couldn't do... they did to us," and "Decide sexual positions in the bedroom, not the courtroom."

A few counter-protesters, identifying

"After this rally, it will be hard for mainstream America to say there are just a few queers running around," Ellis said. "We're their sons and daughters."

"We want health benefits, legal benefits—things most straight couples take for granted that most gay people don't have," said a Los Angeles man who



tion dedicated to the creation of lasting historical monuments in honor of lesbian and gay Americans.

"Every one of you who are parents... your children are tomorrow's gays and lesbians coming along," said Matlovich, a U.S. soldier discharged from the military in 1975 because of his homosexuality.

# Gay Couples Wed On Steps Of The IRS Building

By Kym Patch  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rice and wedding-day kisses rained down on scores of gay couples who exchanged nuptial vows at the Internal Revenue Service Saturday while pledging to continued to fight to end discrimination based on sexual orientation.

The marriage extravaganza, officiated by a former Baptist minister who

founded a church in Los Angeles, brought together more than 100 couples, some 5,000 guests and onlookers, and a small but vocal group of protesters who spat on the ground and identified themselves as representatives of "The Bible."

Gay couples, old and young, exchanged personal vows with their spouses-to-be—some dressed in black leather, others in jeans and tuxedos.

One couple wore traditional wedding dresses.

The steps of the IRS building in downtown Washington were adorned with a high arch of white, silver and black helium-filled balloons that were released

Saturday to slain gay politician Harvey Milk in an emotional ceremony at the Congressional Cemetery.

Friends of Milk placed flowers at an urn containing his ashes and dedicated the site where a memorial will be con-

# Rainbow Quilt Brings Tears And Many Memories

By Celia Hooper  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The rainbow of colors in the huge quilt seemed especially bright under the gray fall sky Sunday as people walked among the 1,920 cloth panels bearing the names of dead AIDS victims.

The National AIDS Memorial Quilt, unfurled fully for the first time on the grassy Washington Mall for the national gay rights demonstration, was roughly the size of two football fields.

The individual panels, each about the size of a shroud, were made by friends,

ries."

The panels commemorated the lives of the deceased far more personally than tombstones.

Three men hugged and wept over a finely stitched panel that said simply, "Je m'applaiss Mark Mason,"—French for "My name is Mark Mason."

Some quilts had elaborate soft sculptures ranging from teddy bears, flowers and dolls to an over-sized bag of french fries. Peter Oliver's panel had two giant stuffed green olives embroidered on it.

Many panels had a three-fingered gesture sewn in one corner, a sign-lan-



PHOTO BY ROGER LACKEY

The Rev. Troy Perry speaks at "The Wedding"

with rice and flower bouquets at the close of the ceremony.

"Commitment has everything to do with love and nothing to do with gender," said Dina Bachelor, who spoke at the ceremony.

The demonstration Saturday was aimed at showing the public that gay couples do not benefit from tax and inheritance laws that heterosexual couples enjoy from marriages.

"We want health benefits, legal benefits—things most straight couples take for granted that most gay people don't have," said a Los Angeles man who identified himself as Mark and his lover as Peter.

A group of about six men, who said they were representatives of "The Bible," jeered at the wedding parties, saying, "Read the Bible while you're able."

They later walked away, expressing their self-described disgust and spat on the ground.

Police made no arrests at the event. Leaders of the March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights described the non-sectarian marriage as an affirmation of lesbian and gay relationships and a denunciation of "religious, societal and legal discrimination against homosexual couples."

"This event illustrates a type of discrimination that has received little visibility," said Nick Curto, a spokesman for the march. "These types of marriages should be legally recognized, not only for moral reasons but for tax and inheritance purposes as well."

Several hundred homosexuals, supporters and friends also paid homage



PHOTO BY ROGER LACKEY

A Houston couple united at "The Wedding"

structed in his name.

"We need to know our heroes, our heroines," said Leonard Matlovich, co-founder of Never Forget, an organization dedicated to the creation of lasting historical monuments in honor of lesbian and gay Americans.

"We need to know the ones who went before us," he said. "Every one of you who are parents ... your children are tomorrow's gays and lesbians coming along."

Steven Ault, national co-chairman of the march, said Friday the demonstration would be reminiscent of the historic 1963 civil rights march on Washington.

"We want to show the American people that gays and lesbians have a right not to be discriminated against either," said Steven Ault, national co-chair of the march.



PHOTO BY THOM LEWIS

The Washington Monument serves as backdrop as thousands view the quilt which resulted from the national "Names Project"

lovers and families of the dead.

A gold lame panel with sequin stars and a silver piano commemorated Liberace, but others, equally elaborate or stunningly simple, honored the not-so-famous with silk portraits, a black lace dress, blue jeans, crosses, stars-of-David, actors' masks, chemical formulas, music or other symbols of their lives.

The panels were patched together in blocks of 32, with the 60 blocks separated by white canvas walkways. Crowds admired the craft work, looking for the names of friends, taking photographs, hugging and weeping.

The site brought tears to the eyes of Peter Pizzolongo, of Washington, who said, "I didn't expect to feel like this. I expected it to be an interesting thing, but it's bringing back too many memo-

riage signal for "I love you." Others had sad, angry, political, obscure messages.

"I'll never forget you, dude," said the panel "Cathy" made for the late Jose Gonzales.

Billy Donald's panel said, "My anger is that the government failed to educate us." Lowell Clucas's panel, embroidered with gold sequins, said, "Long Live Byzantium."

Another in purple cotton was embroidered simply, "Phil," but said in one corner, "Come in, heaven. Earth is calling."

But for Jose Quintilla, the quilt gave a bit of his philosophy: "We must always have old memories and young hopes."

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Police surrounded gay rights activists demonstrating outside the Supreme Court Tuesday. Some of the demonstrators wore yellow gloves to taunt the police for doing the same.

## Hundreds Arrested At Supreme Court

By Julie Brienza  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gay rights activists, whose battle cry of "We are everywhere!" rang throughout the nation's capital for five days of protests and politicking, deem their efforts to seize attention a "fantastic success."

Police reported 625 of at least 2,000 protesters were arrested at the Supreme Court Tuesday in what was dubbed an "Out and Outraged" civil disobedience action to demand recognition of constitutional protection for homosexuals.

The arrests ended a week of Washington activity that included a march from the White House to the Capitol Sunday by 200,000 to 750,000 people, depending upon whether one credits the count of police or that of march organizers. The protesters also met with members of Congress to lobby for an amendment to the 1963 Civil Rights Act that would protect gay men and lesbians from discrimination.

"It's been a fantastic success," declared organizer Randy Miller in assessing the week of activity. "Our point was made. This shows we can really come out and stand up for our human and civil rights."

The nearly five-hour Supreme Court protest began Tuesday morning as the first wave of demonstrators, about two dozen women, held hands and moved single-file past helmeted police standing behind a double barricade in front of the court.

The women sang "When the Dykes Go Marching In" to the tune of "When the Saints Go Marching In" as they passed police. Court spokeswoman Toni House said the action resulted in the largest single number of arrests ever recorded at the court, where it is illegal to stage protests on the building's grounds.

Most of those arrested posted \$100 bond while others chose to continue

their protest by staying in jail. The maximum punishment for the misdemeanor is 60 days behind bars plus a \$100 fine.

Among those arrested was Michael Hardwick of Atlanta, who lost his case against Georgia's sodomy law in a major Supreme Court ruling last year. Upset about that decision, the 2,000 to 4,000 demonstrators Tuesday chanted the phrase carved into the front of the Supreme Court: "Equal Justice Under Law."

Other chants included, "We are everywhere!"—the common cry throughout the week of protests and political lobbying.

When police at the court donned plastic gloves, protesters taunted the officers with chants of "Your gloves don't match your shoes" and "Only sissies wear gloves." Some demonstrators mocked the officers by wearing protective gloves of their own.

At the conclusion of their protest Tuesday, many people gathered arm-in-arm, tears streaming down several faces, to sing "We Shall Overcome," the hymn made famous during civil rights demonstrations two decades ago.

"We are here because we love," organizer Lea DeLaria told fellow activists emotionally. "I want you to kiss (your partner) because that's what (heterosexuals) don't want to see. If you are in the closet, you are dead."

Hundreds of protesters moved to the back of the Supreme Court, which was unguarded. Fifteen ran onto the lawn and were arrested when police arrived there and formed a line.

The first wave of protesters, about two dozen women, held hands and proceeded in single-file past police who stood behind a double barricade in front of the Supreme Court.

A second wave of protesters, about 25 men, also held hands and broke the police line formed by at least 100 officers. Hundreds more were arrested through-

out the morning.

Streets near the court were closed to traffic soon after an estimated 3,000 demonstrators gathered across the street at the Capitol.

Pink triangles were painted on sidewalks on and around the Supreme Court grounds. This symbol was worn by homosexuals under duress in Nazi Germany.

Concentration camp prisoners were classified by patches corresponding to what was considered their crime. Jews were assigned a yellow star and a pink inverted triangle indicated a gay male.

"This non-violent civil disobedience action will indicate the extent of our community's outrage and resistance at the way the Supreme Court has ignored gay and lesbian people," said organizer Michelle Crone. "The past year has been a tough one for lesbians and gay men at the hands of the court."

Last year's 5-4 *Bowers vs. Hardwick* decision upheld Georgia's sodomy law. The majority opinion was written by Justice Lewis Powell, who retired in June.

Judge Robert Bork, nominated by President Reagan as Powell's successor, has been criticized for saying there is no constitutional right to privacy, and that issue was noted in rallying a Senate majority to defeat his nomination.

Speaking to the hundreds of protesters prior to the arrests, the activists denounced "the yellow rubber glove-minded individuals" said organizer and photographer Loren Laureano, of Houston.

"Our message to the Supreme Court is, bigotry is obsolete," protest organizer Susan Cavin said to the crowd on the east lawn of the Capitol. "You can't legislate love and as Martin Luther King said, 'We're committed to an inner law written on the heart.'"

An officer who asked not to be identified said the decision to wear the gloves was up to each officer.

Supreme Court guards were privately concerned about the size of the planned protest and even expressed apprehension about arresting those who carry the AIDS virus.

Guards who asked not to be identified said Monday they were worried about arresting people with AIDS. Members of the security detail said they considered wearing protective gloves despite repeated assurances of experts that acquired immune deficiency syndrome cannot be contracted through casual contact.

Though the justices' agenda Tuesday included hearing arguments in four cases, officials closed the court building to



PHOTO JOE MARQUETTE/UPI FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

As helmeted police watch, gay rights activists display rubber gloves during a demonstration Tuesday outside the Supreme Court. A police official claimed the decision to wear rubber gloves was up to each individual officer. Activists claimed the wearing of gloves by the police was a political action, not a health action, and should not have been allowed.

Gay rights activists also were unsuccessful last year in asking the Supreme Court for the right to call an athletic event the Gay Olympics. The justices upheld a lower court ruling that the U.S. Olympic Committee, as a private group, has exclusive rights to the word "Olympic."

the public because of the demonstration.

Protest organizers Monday said the idea for the court demonstration came partly as a response to last year's Supreme Court ruling that held there is no constitutionally protected right to engage in private homosexual conduct.

# Neighbors Complain About Young Adult Club

By Linda Wyche  
Montrose Voice

John Daniels, an active civic leader in Montrose, is leading an effort to keep the Nartown Police Community Center in the neighborhood. Ironically, in order to devote time to the project, he has placed "on a back burner" a problem that some feel is being ignored by law enforcement officials in the area.

The building housing the nearly three year old community center, located at 802 Westheimer, has been foreclosed upon by the FDIC as a result of the failure of its landlord, Liberty Bank. The owners of Liberty were leasing the building to HPD for a token \$1 a year as a service to the community. The city of Houston furnishes the center with computers, telephones and manpower with donations paying for electricity, water and taxes.

The center was designed to serve the community by allowing citizens to file reports that normally would have to be made at the downtown headquarters. The facility is also used as a place where officers can relax and complete paperwork without leaving the neighborhood. It has also been said that the increased visibility of police officers in the area serves as a crime deterrent.

According to HPD officer C.M. Russell, the center handles about 250 reports per month with total community contacts of approximately 1,500 monthly. Without citing specific statistics, he said he was certain that having "the officers on the street" has helped decrease the amount of crime surrounding the Lower Westheimer area.

That visibility apparently means little to those who frequent the Young Adult Club. Located four blocks away from the police center at 404 Westheimer, the "club" opened nearly a year ago in the wake of the Texas legal drinking age being raised to 21. The interior of the building is sparsely furnished with pool tables and video games. Outside is where the action is at the Young Adult Club.



The Young Adult Club is a nuisance, say their neighbors

According to Officer Russell, in the past six months a total of 223 complaints have been registered against the club, most of them involving drugs, prostitution and vagrancy.

At any time of day or night teenagers and young adults can be seen loitering and panhandling outside the building. Open solicitation of prostitution and drug sales have also been witnessed around the building. Uniformed police officers in marked patrol cars are often seen talking with the youths.

It is the police visibility in the vicinity of the club that has proven to be the most frustrating to merchants in the area.

Ryan Drennan is a chef at La Strada, an upscale restaurant and bar located directly across Taft from the club. When opened about a year ago, La Strada was hailed as just the type of business needed as a part of Lower Westheimer revitalization. Now it is losing business

because there seems to be no way to control the activities taking place across the street.

"They come by and scream at the customers," said Drennan. He added, "I see drug use and propositions. People are

is slow and with this on top of it ...," said Porras.

Porras explained how the youths, many of them homeless, have caused physical damage to the building which he may be held responsible for when discovered by Health Department officials.

Porras said because of fear of reprisal, he and his wife are "afraid to do something" about the problem and have opted just to "get out of the business."

Officer Williams states that because the club does not require a liquor license, it is difficult to find a means to close it. Therefore, the matter has been placed in the hands of civic organizations such as those in which Daniels is involved.

Daniels says that problems such as those seen at the Young Adult Club should force citizens to reevaluate laws and ordinances such as those pertaining to loitering and panhandling. He feels that enforcement of such laws may need to be stepped up if Houston hopes to take its place in the convention industry with the opening of the George R. Brown Convention Center.

slugged and beat up every night."

Drennan said that the police are often called but nothing seems to be done. "The cops come but it's not a deterrent," claimed the frustrated chef. "It's just an eyese."

Drennan feels confident that La Strada will remain open despite the problem but another neighbor is planning to close the doors of his business because of the problem.

Carlos Porras has owned LaPosada Restaurant for five years. It is with the income from this small Mexican Cafe in which he supports his wife and three school age children. Now he feels that he will be forced to close within a few months because of problems stemming from the Young Adult Club's clientele.

"They use my phone, mess up my bathrooms and sit in front of my business drinking beer," explained Porras, whose business is located directly behind the club on Taft.

In one incident, Porras claimed he had to close at 6:00 p.m., the height of the dinner hour, because a young man had passed out in the doorway to his business.

"You can't operate like that. Business

## Letters to the Voice

From the Readers of the Montrose Voice

### ✉ Libertarian AIDS Plank

From David K. Kelly

Regarding the article appearing in the September 4, 1987 issue of the *Montrose Voice* on the Libertarian convention:

The AIDS plank passed by the Platform Committee, which you quoted from, was rejected by the convention delegates. The convention adopted a substitute changing "legalization" to "decriminalization."

The substitute AIDS plank submitted by Libertarians for Gay and Lesbian Concerns reads:

"We recognize that AIDS is a dread disease of epidemic proportions. But governmental proposals to combat it present an unprecedented threat to individual liberty and often encourage the spread of the disease. We oppose all government-mandated AIDS testing. We are opposed to FDA restrictions which make it difficult for individuals to secure treatment for this disease. We also call for the decriminalization of hypodermic syringes, especially since sharing needles is now a major means of transmission of the disease. We oppose government-mandated contact tracing and state intervention into the private medical records of individuals. We are opposed to efforts by the government, especially the postal service, to restrict dissemination of AIDS education material. We support the rights of all individuals to freedom of association including the right not to associate.

Also, the name of the Platform Committee member quoted in the article is William (Bill) Howell, not Howe.

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## In Memoriam

### RICKEY LYNN ABSHERE CASTIE

Rickey Lynn Abshere Castie, 28, died October 6, 1987. Survivors include father, Mack L. Castie; mother, Lila Ruth Castie, both of Silsbee; sisters, Ruby David, Beaumont; Tammie Taylor, Silsbee; Wanda Mancil, Nederland; brothers, Jeff, Cory and Kevin Castie and C.E. Abshere of Silsbee; Harley Abshere, San Tee, Calif.; Mack Abshere, Beaumont; Randall Castie, Lumberton; Anthony Castie, Nederland; grandfather, Harley White, Beaumont; 14 nieces and nephews, one grand niece; longtime friend, John Little, Houston.

A memorial service was held Friday, October 9, 1987; Rothko Chapel, 1409 Sul Ross, Rev. Dr. Annette Jones, officiating. An additional service was held Saturday, October 10, at First Baptist Church of Voht, Texas. Committal services were private.

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## Business Leaders Focus On AIDS, Drug Abuse

By Donald Gallagher  
UPI Business Writer  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI)—The country's business leaders have temporarily put aside concerns over the U.S. budget deficit and trade imbalance for a two-day discussion of two other national concerns: drug abuse and AIDS.

In a remarkable move, the Business Council, the Who's Who of American finance and industry, restricted the Friday and Saturday agendas at its fall meeting last weekend to the problems surrounding substance abuse and the dimensions of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"This is really an educational effort," said Stephen Bechtel Jr., chairman of Bechtel Group Inc. and chairman of the Business Council, composed of chairmen of America's largest companies.

In private meetings, the council is expected to hear from Attorney General Edwin Meese; Dr. James W. Curran, director of the AIDS program at the federal Centers for Disease Control; and Adm. James D. Watkins, chairman of the presidential commission on AIDS, among others.

While members of the council were reluctant to discuss AIDS prior to their briefings from the experts, the purpose of the two-day session is testimony to the business community's growing concern over the human and financial costs of the disease.

"If you look at this deficit question, you look at the Medicaid question and then ask yourself how much is in the

system to pay for AIDS, you get frightened," said James Burke, chairman of Johnson & Johnson. If the AIDS crisis "begins to accelerate more than the current projections suggest it will, and many people feel it will, I don't know how we're going to pay for it."

"AIDS so far, in terms of claims paid out, is not a big factor financially," said Robert Kilpatrick, chairman of CIGNA Corp., an insurance company. "The thing that concerns us, and again, speaking financially, is that it is growing."

### It's Time for Money to Talk

**On the Campaign Road with Bill O'Rourke**

While God loves gay people, the Baptists, as a rule, do not. Traditionally, gays are caught between a rock and a hard place when Baptists and other old line religions speak out strongly against out political aspirations and our own churches—Dignity, MCC, etc.—stay conspicuously silent.

Listen to Baptist leader Zig Zigler. His opponents are "uninformed, misinformed, chloroformed or they need to be reformed or they have a vested interest."

But he wasn't talking about any openly gay candidate for Houston City Council. No, he was talking about the pari-mutual wagering question.

And, on the other front, Houston's own S.S., the Straight Slate, called a press conference to announce that they aren't going to do anything this year. They claim there are no galvanizing issues.

They also admit to a lack of funds. That's a much more likely reason for inaction. Political moves are very expensive.

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### Forum 'Suspends' Publication

Publisher Randy Brown said Oct. 12 that he was "going on vacation" for two weeks and was suspending the publishing of the Texas Forum, his statewide gay newspaper.

He said he would then resume publication with a "big Halloween issue" and that the resumed publication would limit itself to the Houston gay market.

His last Oct. 8 edition did not mention the planned suspension.

## New Executive Director Named For Reagan's AIDS Panel

By Jan Ziegler  
UPI Science Writer  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The new chairman of President Reagan's resignation-plagued AIDS advisory commission Tuesday appointed a new executive director to lead the panel's professional staff.

Retired Adm. James D. Watkins named Polly Gault, a veteran Capitol Hill staffer who specializes in health care issues, to direct the commission staff and functions. He said the appointment marks "a new stage of heightened productivity for the commission."

"In Polly Gault we have a person with an excellent background and education in health, someone who is thoroughly familiar with the legislative process and a person of proven managerial talent," Watkins said in a prepared statement read by a commission spokesman.

"She is precisely the person needed in this position at this critical juncture and with her help, we can now set a course for meeting the challenges given to us by the president."

Gault replaces Linda Scheaffer, who was dismissed last month because of staff leadership problems. Scheaffer had served as director of the federal Office of Organ Transplantation.

Last week, the chairman and vice chairman of the panel resigned, adding further to the controversy surrounding the panel. Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry, chief executive officers of the Mayo Clinic, named by Reagan to direct the commission, left without giving a reason publicly.

Dr. Woodrow Myers, Indiana state health commissioner and panel vice chairman, said he was resigning because of internal disputes and lack of administration support. Other members refuted his accusations and said the panel would be back stronger than ever.

The panel has been criticized because few of its members have experience in AIDS-related issues. Other criticism arose because it appeared the White House appointed at least several members for political reasons.

Watkins, a former chief of naval operations, said only that the White House had told him two new commission members would be selected soon.

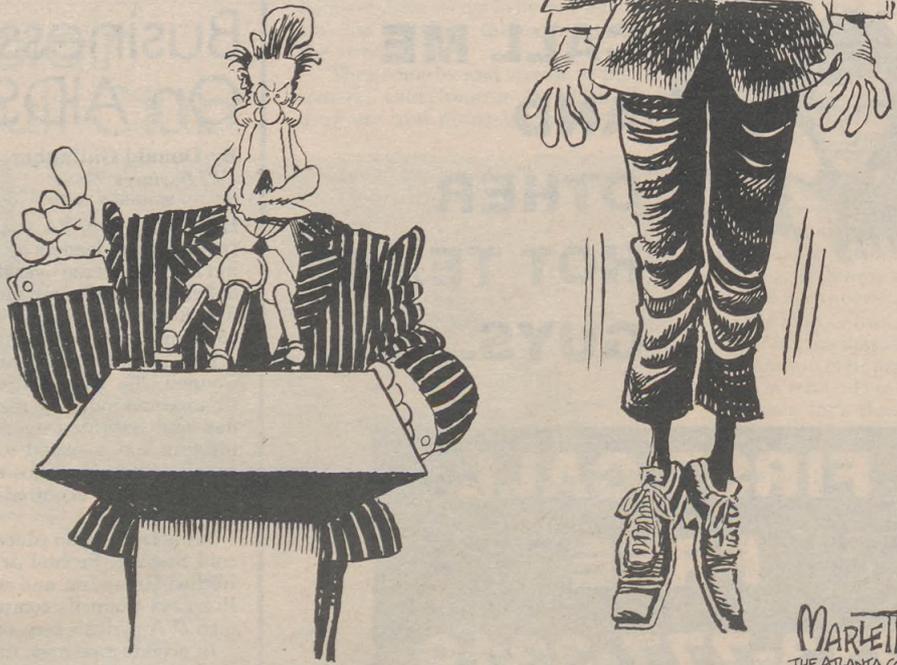
Prior to her appointment, Gault served for six years as the staff director of the Senate subcommittee on education, arts and humanities, which was chaired by Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., Watkins' statement said.

The subcommittee is a key part of the Senate labor and human resources committee, which oversees federal education programs and has annual appropriations of over \$21 billion.

For four previous years, Gault served as senior health and human services professional staff member for Sen. Richard Schweiker, the ranking Republican on the Senate labor and human resources committee and the senate labor, health, education and welfare appropriations subcommittee.

Gault's appointment clears the way for further additions to the commission staff, Watkins said.

"This appointment marks the first step in getting the full complement of staffers on board," Watkins noted. "I expect to have additional staff announcement in the immediate future."



"BORK AND I ARE HANGING TOUGH!"

## Reagan Says He'll Send In Another Like Bork

By Norman D. Sandler  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Looking beyond the all-but-certain Senate defeat of Robert Bork's nomination, a defiant President Reagan appears almost eager for another intensely political battle to seat a new Supreme Court justice.

As senators girded for the start of their bitter final debate on Bork, Reagan arranged a nationally televised address Wednesday to make a last-ditch public stand for the judge and to decry the way his nomination was derailed.

The speech was scheduled one day after the president, despite Bork's personal plea for less strident debate and despite the efforts of White House aides to cool off such rhetoric, angrily threatened to challenge Senate opponents again with a new nominee "they object to as much as the first one."

That declaration drew a stern warning from Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who advised Reagan to consult with lawmakers before sending up another nominee. The administration "could have saved itself a good deal of grief" if it had listened to senators before choosing Bork, he said.

Byrd was pushing to open final floor debate on the Bork nomination as early as Wednesday, but Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas disclosed during increasingly acrimonious Senate floor discussion that Bork has personally asked that debate be delayed until next week.

Dole said he could not agree to waive Senate rules to begin debate immediately, as Byrd had requested of him Tuesday, prompting Byrd to ask: "What is it the Republicans want? Do they want an issue, or do they want a judgeship?"

Byrd warned Republican delays on the nomination could result in its being tabled—in effect, killing it without debate.

Dole said he "took the liberty" of calling Bork Tuesday night and that the nominee said he preferred to have the vote come next week so that "high level information" now being prepared could be used as part of the floor debate.

Dole did not define this information, but other Republicans said it related to defending Bork against critics' charges.

The final debate almost certainly will not alter the final result; Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., Tuesday became the 54th senator to oppose Bork publicly. Only a majority of 51 is needed to deny confirmation of Bork, now a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge for the District of Columbia.

Still, Reagan and his Republican allies have seen the floor debate as their chance to convince the public that Bork opponents unfairly focused attention on politics rather than qualifications, by calling the conservative judge a right-wing ideologue who would set back civil rights if elevated to the nation's highest bench.

Television, the president's most powerful medium in the past, was expected to give him little, if any, help this time around. Given the politically charged atmosphere, the only major television network to decide to air today's address live from the Oval Office was Cable News Network.

Tuesday, Reagan exacerbated that atmosphere—and tensions with the Senate—during a political appearance before cheering GOP partisans in Whippany, N.J.

At the close of a speech dedicated in large measure to promoting his economic policies, Reagan was interrupted by a woman exclaiming, "We want Bork!" Though he had avoided the issue in his prepared remarks, that was all the provocation the president needed to call Bork's confirmation process "a political joke."

"And if I have to appoint another one," he vowed to loud applause, "I'll try to find one that they object to as much as the first one."

The threat soon spread within the Capitol, and Byrd predicted it could prove counterproductive to a White House desire for confirmation of a ninth justice as soon as possible to succeed the moderate retired Justice Lewis Powell.

"It's not helpful and I deplore this kind of remark, the tone of this remark,

coming out of the White House," Byrd said. "It seems to me we should be working together to fill this seat. If we're going to engage in this kind of criticism, innuendo and bitterness then we endanger the next nominee."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater tried to minimize the comment, telling reporters Reagan "just meant that if he has to name another nominee, it will be a conservative."

However, White House officials made it clear Reagan has no intention of seeking prior approval from Senate leaders before sending up another name.

"It's a matter that's up to the president," said one official, "and the Senate will not dictate how this president discharges that prerogative."

The flap only added to the mixed signals generated earlier Tuesday when the White House blamed a staff snafu for the release—and subsequent withdrawal—of a speech text in which Reagan vowed to stand up for the "lost cause" Bork nomination and charged, "A few liberal special interests have declared a war of conquest on the American system of justice."

In place of that verbal assault, Reagan delivered a toned-down expression of disappointment that the confirmation process had not moved, as hoped, "in a statesman-like manner with a calm and sensible exchange of views."

## New Boss: PTL Will Be In Debt For Years

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI)—The PTL's court-appointed interim manager believes it will take at least five years to bail the ministry out of debt and says fallen founder Jim Bakker won't be involved during that time, if he has his way.

William Robinson told "The PTL Show" viewers Tuesday a second reorganization plan to save the ministry and its Heritage USA theme park will be filed within 10 days and will put PTL in the hands of its contributors—not Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker.

"The plan does not call for the return of the Bakkers," Robinson said. "I cannot foresee the Bakkers would return as long as the court has jurisdiction."

## Mistakes On Bork

Commentary by Arnold Sawislak  
UPI Senior Editor  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Generals often are accused of planning to fight the next war the way they won the last. That's how the Reagan administration got into so much trouble with the Supreme Court nomination of Robert Bork.

The basic strategy to get Bork confirmed was elementary: keep the 46 Republicans in the Senate in line and split

off some Southern Democrats to provide a majority for the nomination.

The White House did not expect a solid GOP vote: men like Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, Bob Packwood of Oregon and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania weren't automatic votes even when President Reagan was riding high in 1981-82.

But Republicans have been able to beat Democratic congressional majorities many times since World War II by forming coalitions with conservative

Democrats, usually from the South or West, to defeat specific liberal proposals.

The GOP-Southern Democratic coalition effectively controlled the House and Senate in the 1950s, lost numbers and power in the 1960s, rebuilt in the 1970s and provided Reagan with the votes he needed to win in his first term.

Even though the Democrats regained control of the Senate and bolstered their hold on the House in 1986, White House strategists apparently felt they could resurrect the GOP-Southern Democratic coalition to confirm a conservative Supreme Court nominee.

The relative ease with which Reagan got conservative Justice Antonin Scalia confirmed last year may have lulled the White House brain trust.

What they didn't count on this time was the ability of the liberals to learn from Reagan and his supporters and to adopt their tactics.

And, just as important in making strategy, they didn't examine the premise that Southern Democrats would welcome a Supreme Court nominee who would arouse the opposition of civil rights, women's and civil liberties groups.

In the case of tactics, the liberals absorbed some bitter defeats in the early 1980s as Reagan supporters rallied public support for the president's programs with massive and costly publicity campaigns, using artful television appeals, mass mailings and deluges of telegrams to overwhelm opposition.

It's worth noting that liberals denounced these campaigns as unfair, superficial and dangerous to the health of democratic government.

But when Scalia sailed through to confirmation and the Bork nomination threatened to give the high court a firm conservative majority, they eagerly adopted the tactics they had so deplored a few years earlier.

As to the Southern strategy, the president's men apparently ignored everything that has happened since enactment of the voting rights law and the movement of Northern-based industry to the Sun Belt.

Southern politicians now campaign for black votes and repudiate anything that smacks of the race-baiting of the past. Further, they deal with an increasingly urbanized, well-educated, sophisticated electorate that does not pigeon-hole women as mothers and housewives, and does not yearn for the social code and economic stagnation of the Old South.

The effort to get Southern senators to support Bork because he and his ideas would be warmly welcomed in their region probably was the O-rings in the White House design to make the nomination fly.

As noted, the plan was elementary politics, but so was the mistake in its execution. The White House underestimated its opposition and misjudged its support.

## Women Arrested in Peru

Gay Happenings Worldwide  
by John Hubert

GALF, the Lesbian Feminist Group of Peru, reports that on June 6 the police violently broke up a mostly lesbian gathering at Jiron Huaraz 518, Brena, a suburb of Lima, the capital, and 76 women are detained, some beaten, along with suffering police insults against lesbians and homosexuals.

The police also invited Channel 2 TV to film the arrests for their program "90 Seconds" causing the victims to cover their faces during this humiliating experience. Channel 2 described the detained women as prostitutes and lesbians, as if there was something wrong about being gay. GALF and two mostly non-gay women's organizations in Peru are asking for international letters of support and protest to the president asking that he put a stop to attacks against women and especially against homosexuals, women and men.

Write to: Presidente de la Republica del Peru, Dr. Alan Garcia Perez, Lima, Peru. Copies may be sent to GALF, Casilla Postal 11-0390, Lima 11, Peru.

In Cali, Colombia, three members of the Cali Metropolitan Police Department have been charged with at least 10 murders of gay people during 1985 and 1986. Officers Hurtado, Orozco and Guzman often attacked when their victims were sleeping in parks or on city streets. Guzman was seen to enter a gay disco called Arlequin where he shot at several gays and then took them away as prisoners. They were never seen again.

The victims of this "Cali Clean-up Squadron" included homosexuals, thieves, drunks, beggars and prostitutes. About 50 gays alone were assassinated in Cali during this period. Unfortunately the problem continues in other cities in Colombia. In June of this year 14 gays were killed in Bucaramanga. Letters to the Colombian president are still very much in order. (Presidente Virgilio Barco Vargas, Carrera 8 No. 7-26, Bogota Colombia)

Amnesty International, the organization fighting for the rights of prisoners of conscience, has named a coordinator to collect information on gays who have been imprisoned because of their homosexuality. Anyone having pertinent information should contact George Siemensma, P.O. Box 1473, 1000 BL Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

A new publication, *Passport*, is dedicated to crossing cultures and borders with the emphasis on Asian men. *Passport* is similar to the former *Pacific Bridge* and features news briefs on Gay Asia, pictures and personal ads. Subscriptions for 12 issues are \$25 U.S. from International Wavelength, 2215-R Market Street No. 236, San Francisco, CA 94114.

*Macho Tips*, the wonderful gay magazine from Mexico, has just published

their 14th issue. With 66 pages and a high quality presentation, *Macho Tips* is easily number one in Latin America. They feature national and international news, cultural articles, a five-page lesbian section (which is growing), classifieds from around the world, lists and descriptions of gay and lesbian organizations from all over Latin America plus a very complete guide to gay places throughout Mexico.

Individual copies are available for \$3.50 U.S. or \$21 U.S. for six issues. You may send a bank money order in U.S. dollars to: Macho International S.A., Apdo. Postal 6-780, Mexico, D.F., Mexico. International Wavelengths also plans to distribute *Macho Tips* by mail, so you may contact them in San Francisco.

For those who would love to start a lesbian or gay group of some sort but have no idea of how to start, the Asians and Friends of Chicago group has written a three-page guide, "How to Start A Gay Group." This is available in English or Spanish, at no charge, from this columnist at P.O. Box 600063, Houston, Texas 77260.

Along these same lines, Lina Morales, the president of the Gay and Lesbian Hispanics Unidos of Houston, has just produced a three minute video designed to acquaint people with GLHU, its many activities, and events. Copies were available for a nominal \$5 plus your own VHS cassette. Write to Linda Morales, GLHU, P.O. Box 600921, Houston, TX 77260.

Lesbians in New York City have taken the first steps to create a lesbian retirement community, which would be a part of a resort, retreat and healing center for women of all ages. For more information write to Matrix, c/o Eve's Garden, 119 W. 58 St., Suite 1406, New York City, NY 10019.

The Israeli gay organization, the Society for Protection of Personal Rights (SPPR), offers a free hospitality service to visiting tourists. You can contact them at P.O. Box 16151, Tel Aviv 61161, Israel. They also have a newsletter in Hebrew which runs \$20 U.S. per year. Please send two International Reply coupons or \$1 U.S. to cover cost of an airmail reply.

Spartacus International Guide for Gay Men has finally been published after a year's lapse. This 16th edition, under a new publisher, has 784 pages and covers the gay scenes in more than 160 countries. Introductions to each country are in English, Spanish, French and German. If your local bookstore does not have copies, you can get one for \$22 U.S. from Gayellow Pages, Renaissance House, Box 292, Village Station, New York, NY 10014.

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# Surgeon General Advises Doctors To Teach Patients About Condoms

By Celia Hooper  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In an explicit message, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop is asking physicians to face an unpleasant task: advising sexually active people how to guard against AIDS by using condoms and by avoiding unsafe situations.

In an editorial being released Friday in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Koop gives doctors candid instructions that should be passed on to patients whose sexual behavior puts them at risk of contracting the acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The surgeon general, the administration's most forthright advocate of the use of condoms to prevent AIDS transmission, wrote in the doctors' journal: "For sexually active individuals who are neither abstinent nor have a mutually faithful monogamous relationship, we have little to offer except condoms.

"I am asking you to make yourselves as knowledgeable about condoms as possible. Condoms are not 100 percent effective, but if correctly used they can dramatically reduce one's risk of exposure."

Koop, formerly a pediatric surgeon popular with abortion foes and the conservative religious right, also spoke personally in the editorial: "Some of you find it unpleasant to recommend condoms to young people. So do I."

However, he noted, "Recommending condoms to those who need protection is

preferable to treating AIDS."

Koop advised people to use only latex condoms and recommends those lubricated with the spermicide nonoxynol 9, which some evidence shows may inhibit the AIDS virus. Also in the editorial, he repeated directions for the correct use of condoms and urges doctors to dispel myths and "deep-seated, unreasonable fears" by telling patients AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact.

Doctors should instruct patients never to inject themselves with unsterilized or previously used syringes, Koop added, noting use of contaminated needles for shooting intravenous drugs can transmit the virus.

Also, women who have tested positive for the AIDS virus should be warned they may pass the disease to any children they conceive.

Koop warned people to refrain from having sex with any partners except those who tests show do not have the virus. In addition to negative blood tests, partners "should not have had intercourse with others for six months prior to or any time after testing negative" for the virus.

Furthermore, "Beware of people who belong to organizations that offer 'sexual safety' because they issue a health card," he wrote. "Such cards are always out of date and such people usually have a reason for being tested."

Koop contends a person should "have doubts" about the possible infectiousness of partners who have had sex with

anyone but them—and should require condoms when having sex with such partners. He also said people should never engage in anal intercourse, even if using a condom.

"Anal intercourse is simply too dangerous a practice" because it tears the lining of the rectum and thus provides a point of transmission for the virus,

Koop said. "Since the AIDS epidemic began, the majority of AIDS cases in the United States probably became infected by anal intercourse."

The nation's top doctor said if people follow his advice, "The AIDS epidemic can be contained. If not, AIDS will be with us for a long time to come."

# Soldier Gets Administrative Assignment

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—A Fort Sam Houston soldier who carries the AIDS virus has been assigned to administrative work at the Army's Academy of Health Sciences pending his court-martial, a spokesman for the Army said.

Army Sgt. Richard W. Sargent, 27, is accused of sodomy, adultery, aggravated assault, reckless endangerment and disobeying orders of a commissioned officer.

Sargent is not in the brig but his movements are restricted, Health Services Command spokesman Larry Grossman said Tuesday. He would not specify how Sargent's activities were curtailed.

At a hearing at Fort Hood near Killeen Friday, an Army judge, Lt. Col. Stephen Saynisch, ruled that medical tests showing Sargent carries the AIDS virus can be submitted as evidence in his court martial.

Prosecutors claim Sargent had sex with three women between March and July 1987, even though he knew he carries the contagious HIV virus that causes the acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Lawyers defending Sargent, Maj.

Louis Cashiola and Capt. David Piele, argued at an earlier hearing that the results of mandatory AIDS tests for service personnel are confidential and cannot be used against defendants facing disciplinary action.

Sargent's attorneys said their client was tested for the HIV virus in September 1986, before the Department of Defense adopted a policy in April 1987 allowing the results of AIDS tests to be used in a court-martial.

A military judge in Arizona ruled in a similar case that a February 1986 policy prohibited prosecutors from using test results in court-martials.

But Capt. Thomas Heintzleman, who is prosecuting Sargent, said that policy was intended only to ensure that no soldier could be court-martialed solely on the basis of the test results.

No trial date has been set for Sargent, who has not himself developed AIDS despite carrying the virus. Prosecutors have not said whether any of the people known to have had sexual relations with Sargent have tested positive for the AIDS virus.



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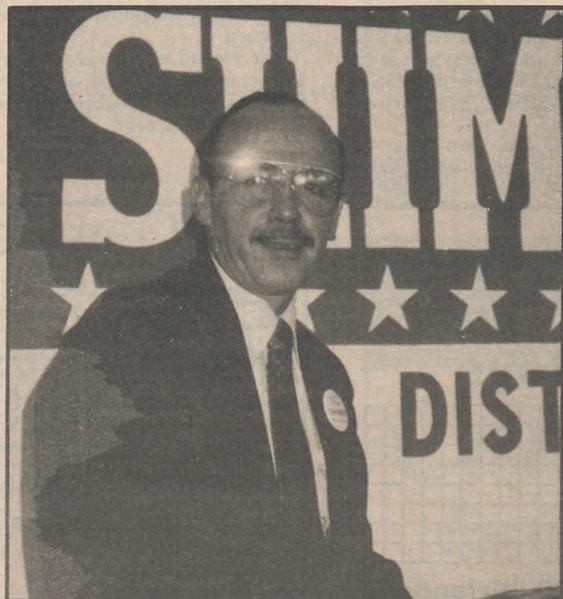
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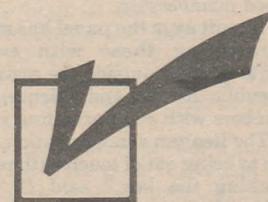
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# Coalition Files Suit Against Reagan

By Jan Ziegler  
UPI Science Writer  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A coalition filed suit Wednesday against President Reagan charging that his AIDS advisory panel violates federal law because its membership excludes AIDS experts and victims.

In papers filed in U.S. District Court, the five organizations and one individual who has AIDS asked for a preliminary injunction halting the commission's work until Reagan appoints a more balanced membership.

The suit says the panel has members representing those with extremist points of view outside the mainstream of public health and science, but no members with countervailing views.

"The Reagan administration, in addition to being out of touch with reality, is breaking the law," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Ralph Nader-founded Public Citizen Health Research Group, a plaintiff in the suit.

"We don't believe this commission was an honest attempt by this administration to address the AIDS crisis," said Stephen Beck, executive director of the National Association of People with AIDS, another plaintiff.

Amy Brown, a spokeswoman for the Justice Department, which will defend the White House in the suit, said, "At

this point we are aware of it, but we have no comment. We will respond to the court."

The department has 60 days to file a response with the court, she said.

Donald McLearn, a spokesman for the Reagan AIDS panel, said by telephone there would be no comment until federal officials saw the suit.

In a statement issued at a news conference, Beck said, "Having a commission study AIDS without of persons with AIDS on the commission is like having a sickle cell anemia commission without blacks." Sickle cell anemia is a genetic disorder two of every 1,000 blacks born in the United States.

Commented Wolfe, "It would be like having a commission on the problems of the elderly without any elderly on the commission."

Joining Beck's group and Public Citizen in the lawsuit are People with AIDS Coalition Inc., a support group; the National Minority AIDS Council, which addresses needs of minority AIDS victims; the American Public Health Association, which represents 50,000 public health officials, doctors, dentists, nurses and others; and Gay Men's Health Crisis, which calls itself the largest AIDS service and education agency in the world.

Also joining in the suit is Michael Callen, a New Yorker who has had symptoms of AIDS since 1982 and is a

founding member of People with AIDS and the National Association of People with AIDS.

They are represented in the action by Public Citizen Litigation Group and American Civil Liberties Union.

The suit charges the White House violated the Federal Advisory Committee Act, which requires "the membership of the advisory committee to be fairly balanced in terms of points of view represented and the functions to be performed by the advisory committee."

In addition, the suit charges, Reagan failed to appoint anyone from communities that will be most affected by whatever action the panel takes: people with AIDS, groups that work with AIDS victims and areas with a high proportion of cases.

The suit cited the view of several AIDS panel members, including Dr.

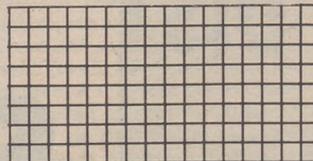
Theresa Crenshaw, who has said the AIDS virus can be transmitted by mosquitoes, household pets, food handlers and public toilets.

Scientists have said there is no evidence insects or casual contact play any role in the spread of the AIDS virus.

The ACLU and Public Citizen had written to the White House twice voicing the same complaints. The president responded to one, saying the commission was "broadly constituted" and pointing to Dr. Eugene Mayberry and Dr. Woodrow Myers, chairman and vice chairman of the panel. Both have since resigned.

The second letter asked the president to reconsider in light of the resignations, but there has been no response, the two groups said.

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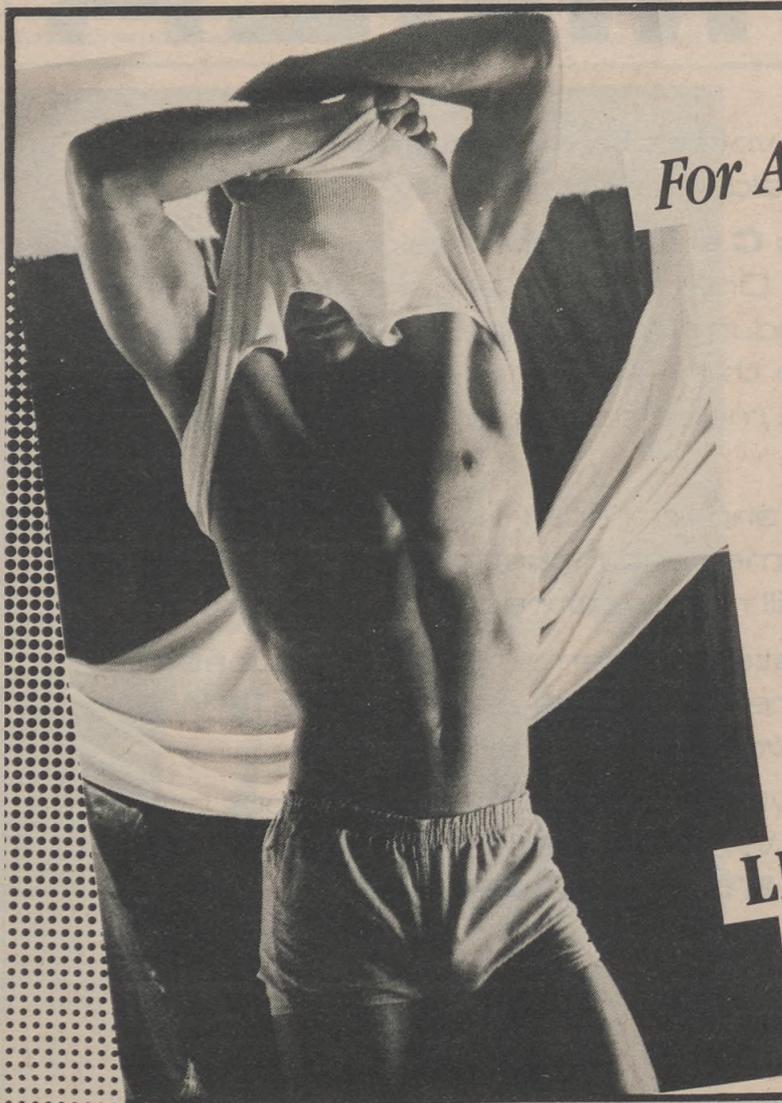
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## Helen Hayes, AIDS Expert Krim Receive Honors

By Patricia McCormack  
UPI Senior Editor  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Helen Hayes, beloved first lady of the American theater who marked her 87th birthday last Saturday, grew a little wistful when inducted into the International Women's Forum Hall of Fame at a glittery gala in New York the other day.

Similar honors went to AIDS expert and crusader Mathilde Krim and, in absentia, to Philippines President Corazon C. Aquino.

"I am a little wistful that I am the age I am and cannot get to play roles of some of the women I have met here tonight," Hayes said, recalling that she had played Harriet Beecher Stowe and Queen Victoria.

"Oh, how I would like to play Mathilde Krim and Mrs. Aquino. I will pray for the young women who will play them someday and wish them success."

The "induction" consisted of a verbal salute followed by the presentation of a crystal eagle. The International Women's Forum Hall of Fame previously honored Astronaut Sally Ride, civil rights pioneer Coretta Scott King, Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Clare Booth Luce, and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"You left me feeling a little superhuman," Hayes, who started her theatrical career at the age of 6 in Washington, D.C., said after an introduction by Polly Bergen.

"We welcome the eternally talented, the eternally beautiful, the eternally magic, Miss Helen Hayes," Bergen had said.

Krim, scientist and founding chairman of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, was honored for that crusade, said:

"I accept this award gratefully in the name of the thousands fighting AIDS, the doctors and nurses fighting burn-out, the chaplains, the parents as they watch their children die of AIDS, the men and women and babies fighting with dignity and pride to their last breath.

"I beg of you never to forget them." Hayes and Krim, before the presentations, chatted about their mutual interest in health causes. Hayes helped to wage the crusade against killing and crippling polio in the 1950s. Her only natural child, Mary, was a teenage polio victim in the era before the development of the polio vaccine.

Hayes joined the volunteer corps of the March of Dimes, which was raising money to finance research for an elusive vaccine to protect against polio, a mysteriouscrippler and killer.

Both she and Krim noted that a similar course might help people to continue crusading against AIDS. "AIDS and polio, they both are a virus," Krim said as the two women were noting similarities between today's crusade against AIDS and yesteryear's against polio.

The International Women's Forum, founded in 1982 and based in Washington, D.C., brings together women of significant and diverse achievements. It counts 1,300 members in 17 units in American cities and seven in foreign countries.

Additional forums are forming in the Philippines, China, Italy, Hong Kong and possibly Belgium, according to Sally Pritchett, executive director.

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## Arizona Gov's Impeachment Drive Has Some Money Problems

By Sofia Mannos  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—The drive to oust Gov. Evan Mecham is "broke," partly because political opponents have not put their money where their mouths are, Ed Buck, founder of the Mecham Recall Committee said Tuesday.

"We're broke," Buck said at a news conference.

Buck took to task Arizona supermarket magnate Eddie Basha, who has thrown his support behind Democrat Carolyn Warner in the event of a recall election, and others for some of the recall's financial woes.

"Mr. Basha and others need to support the recall," Buck said. "They took a quantum leap (to accepting as fact a recall election) and they missed us in the process."

A recall election is "not a done deal" and the drive is in "desperate need of funds" to complete its work, he said.

Buck said the petition-gathering process was only the first step to forcing a new gubernatorial election. The next step is for the signatures to be submitted to the secretary of state, followed by verification of those signatures by county recorders.

The movement also needs a "war chest" to fund legal challenges, he said.

The recall committee has \$830 in its checking account, Buck said, and owes, "on an accrued basis," \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Overall, the campaign—whose monthly overhead is \$25,000—has raised between \$125,000 and \$130,000 and needs another \$100,000 through the end of the year, he said.

Buck said he has made personal loans to the committee of \$8,000 in cash and \$5,000 in equipment.

Mecham, Arizona's first Republican governor in 12 years, officially became a recall target in July.

He has been criticized on several fronts, including his decision to abolish a state holiday honoring the late Martin Luther King Jr., which Mecham said was established illegally by his predecessor and Democratic presidential hopeful Bruce Babbitt.

Some of his off-the-cuff remarks have been lambasted by Hispanic, women and gay rights organizations.

Support for the governor eroded further this month with the revelation that a letter to thousands of out-of-state conservatives over Mecham's signature asked for financial help to fend off an attack by "militant liberals and the homosexual lobby."

Buck said his organization was mailing 7,000 fund-raising letters statewide later Tuesday that would include a copy of Mecham's controversial letter.

In order to force a new election, the committee must have the valid signatures of 216,746 registered voters, representing 25 percent of the votes cast in the 1986 gubernatorial election. The deadline is Nov. 3.

The committee, which recently said it exceeded the required number of names, has targeted 350,000 signatures as a cushion should some be invalidated.

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## Fired Worker Fighting Dallas-Area Hospital

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI)—A lawyer for Arlington Memorial Hospital, pointing out that federal law protects AIDS victims but not people who merely have the AIDS virus, has confirmed that the hospital fired an employee who tested positive for the AIDS virus.

The medical technician was first told by his supervisor that he could keep his job as long as he did not administer injections, he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

But on Sept. 29, the supervisor fired him, the technician said.

"He said, 'The administration has decided to let you go,'" the man told the Star-Telegram. "He didn't come out and say, 'It's because you have AIDS.' He said, 'You can't do injections, so it's not fair to the other technicians.'

"I was so blown away, I couldn't believe what was happening," said the technician.

"All I want is my job back and medical insurance to cover the cost of care, which I had when I was working."

Hospital officials refused to comment Wednesday on the firing.

Hospital attorney Edward Kemble confirmed to the Star-Telegram that the employee, who describes himself as a gay man, had been dismissed, but he would not say why.

Kemble claimed that people with AIDS are protected from employment discrimination but those who merely test positive for the AIDS virus are not.

"I don't know that he was fired because of AIDS," said Kemble. "From what I've heard, he does not actually have AIDS."

Fewer than two dozen people have lost their jobs nationwide because of AIDS, said Thomas Stoddard, executive director of the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund.

## Texas Proposed AZT Guidelines Are Released

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI)—The Texas Health Department has released proposed guidelines for AIDS victims who want to receive AZT treatments under a \$1.8 million federal grant.

Meanwhile, the agency announced Tuesday it has received another \$574,258 in federal funds for AIDS education programs.

The Health Department said the \$1.8 million federal grant will provide treatments with AZT or azidothymidine, a drug that alleviates some AIDS symptoms, to 300 people over a period of nine months.

To be eligible, patients must be Texas residents who have AIDS or AIDS-related complex, be under the care of physicians who prescribe the drug, have no Medicaid or insurance coverage and have a family income that does not exceed the federal poverty guidelines as of Sept. 1.

The Health Department said it will accept applications for the program 30 days after the program guidelines are published in the Texas Register Tuesday.

Also, the state said it will distribute \$474,258 in grants to city and county-based AIDS education programs targeted at minorities in rural and urban areas. Local grants will range from \$10,000 to \$75,000, while state grants will range from \$50,000 to \$100,000.



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## Hopkins Trying To Lure AIDS Researcher Gallo

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Johns Hopkins University is trying to lure one of the nation's top AIDS researchers to a planned acquired immune deficiency syndrome institute.

Hopkins President Steven Muller told The Baltimore Sun he has been negotiating with Dr. Robert Gallo, co-discoverer of the AIDS virus, to head a new AIDS center.

"We're in the process of putting together plans we started long before his name came up," Muller said. He would not elaborate on details about the AIDS institute.

A center Gallo has proposed would draw together the nation's top researchers on AIDS and some from abroad under one roof as a means of speeding up research toward finding an AIDS vaccine.

AIDS is a viral condition that prevents the body from defending itself against usually non-fatal diseases.

Hopkins already has in operation the area's first specialized AIDS unit for patients and is involved in collaborative research and testing with the federal government on AIDS drugs, vaccines and related research.

Muller said he hoped to have a response from Gallo in a few weeks.

Gallo, chief of the tumor cell biology laboratory at the National Cancer Institute and winner of numerous major scientific awards, discovered the class of viruses called retroviruses to which the human immunodeficiency virus belongs.

He said two months ago that forming an institute with academia and industry that maintains ties to the government might make it possible to move AIDS research along faster than could be done within the federal bureaucracy itself.

Gallo would not comment on his decision.

## Soviets Searching For Missing AIDS Patient

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet police have launched a manhunt for two unidentified Africans who left a Moscow hospital isolation ward for AIDS patients, Soviet media reports said Monday.

"At 7:30 a.m. Oct. 1 two Africans being treated for AIDS left the infectious diseases ward. They were hospitalized Sept. 18 and Sept. 22 and all measures for locating them have been undertaken," the daily Moscovsky Komsomlets said.

News of the disappearance came after a number of letters to the newspaper complained about the freedom of movement granted to the AIDS patients. The letters were from parents of patients in a children's ward a floor above the AIDS unit. No further information on the missing patients was given.

In August, the authorities reported 130 AIDS cases in the Soviet Union, only 19 of them Soviet citizens. Of the three fatalities so far, all were foreigners.

In attempts to control the spread of AIDS, the country plans to introduce mandatory testing and screening of blood donations and AIDS tests for foreigners planning to reside in the Soviet Union. In June, the government deported 30 foreign students who failed to pass AIDS screening tests.

# Japanese MIT Professor Wins Nobel For Medicine

By Rolf Soderlind  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—The 1987 Nobel Prize in Medicine was awarded Monday to Japanese geneticist Susumu Tonegawa of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for his work with antibodies.

Asked if Tonegawa's research could help lead to the discovery of a cure for AIDS, Wigsell cautioned it was highly speculative but "not impossible."

Institute officials said it was more likely that Tonegawa's work would contribute to the development of antibodies eliminating certain ailments such as allergies and diseases that attack internal organs, thyroid glands and intestines.

The discovery may also assist in the development of vaccines that would eliminate the destruction of blood cells by antigens, the officials said.

In awarding the prize, the Swedish Karolinska Institute cited Tonegawa's "series of ingenious experiments" that are helping unravel the "unsolved puzzle" of how hundreds of millions of antibodies can be ready in humans to react against infection.

The prize is worth a record \$340,000 and was the first of the six Nobel awards to be announced this year in Stockholm and Oslo, Norway.

"Tonegawa's discoveries have increased our knowledge about (the) structure of our immune system," the institute said. "They also open up possibilities to increase the immune response against pathogenic microorganisms through vaccination—and also to improve inhibition of unwanted immune reactions."

Tonegawa is the first Japanese to win the Nobel Prize in Medicine, which has been awarded since 1901.

The institute said that in a pioneering study published in 1976, Tonegawa showed "through a series of ingenious experiments how parts of the cell (DNA)" could be "redistributed under its differentiation from an embryonic cell to an antibody producing B lymphocyte," a white blood cell.

"This particular discovery has a lot of significance for the future," said Professor Hans Wigzell, an immunologist and member of the awards committee.

Tonegawa, 48, reached at his home in Newton, Mass., was modest about his work.

"There are so many people that I personally know who have done great work and some of them have gotten this prize but many have not gotten it yet," he said. "To be very honest, I'm quite a bit surprised that they picked mine from all them. I'm pleased but I don't want to make it appear that I'm any different from anybody else."

"These are very basic studies," said Tonegawa, who left Japan in 1963 and still holds his Japanese citizenship. "These are trying to understand what happens in the immune system—not specifically related to disease, why we get sick. We have to understand how the body works. The question I asked is why our body can protect ourselves against so many different pathogens."

As Tonegawa spoke on the phone, his baby son could be heard crying in the background.

Asked if the boy would be proud of his father, Tonegawa said, "Oh yeah. He's 9 months but oh, maybe in a year or two."

Tonegawa was cited for his research that countered conventional theory and revealed how genes enable the body's

immune system to produce an immense diversity of antibodies to help fight off foreign invaders such as viruses and bacteria.

Antibodies, proteins that attack the foreign substances, are key segments of the body's defenses against disease. Each antibody reacts to a specific foreign material.

"Dr. Tonegawa's research, beginning with a seminal paper in 1976 and research through 1982, showed that the diversity of antibodies is the result of a rearrangement of genes," said Dr. Eugene F. Mallove, an MIT spokesman. "Prior to his work, a 'germ line theory' of the immune system prevailed.

"Dr. Tonegawa says, 'The accepted dogma was that genes regulating the immune system do not move around.' This theory required, in effect, that genetic coding for all the body's myriad of antibodies be pre-stored."

"The correct 'somatic theory' of the immune system demonstrated by Professor Tonegawa shows how only several gene fragments that individually code for only parts of antibody proteins can combine in millions of ways to produce the enormous flexibility of the immune response."

Each of the prizes—the Nobel Peace Prize and those in physics, chemistry, literature and economics as well as medicine—this year is worth a record \$340,000.

A U.S. decision to tax Nobel winnings has drawn protests from the Nobel Foundation, which contends the money should benefit winners and not national governments.

The foundation administers the legacy of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite. He endowed the five original awards in his will in 1895, saying they would be awarded each year to those who "shall have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind."

The announcement of the prize for medicine follows a final vote today by a 50-member Nobel assembly. The Nobel Peace Prize will be awarded Tuesday, followed by physics and chemistry Wednesday, literature either Thursday or Oct. 22, and economics Oct. 21.

Formal presentation of the 1987 Nobel Prizes will be made in Stockholm and Oslo Dec. 10, the 91st anniversary of Nobel's death.

The medicine prize last year was awarded jointly to American Stanley Cohen and Italian-American Rita Levi-Montalcini for cell growth discoveries that could be applicable in fields ranging from burns to cancer.

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# Comedy in 'Henceforward' Survives Aches

Houston Live by Bill O'Rourke  
Montrose Voice

Alan Ayckbourn pointed out on public radio last week that his name is pronounced "ache, as in backache." His latest play *Henceforward* ... (at the Alley) has a long slow exposition that is indeed dull and throbbing.

Obviously the humanized machine and the mechanized human can help each other and they do, hilariously, when they finally get around to it.

George Segal plays Jerome. He has the same sweet lost little boy look that he does so well in the movies. He is a natural for many of Ayckbourn's



(clockwise from left) Adam LeFevre is Mervyn, George Segal is Jerome Watkins, Annalee Jefferies is Corinna, and Brenda Daly is Geain in Alan Ayckbourn's dark and futuristic comedy "Henceforward..."

This production lets the rain fall on the woodpile for so long that when it finally does catch fire, it's very smoky. The second act is lively and funny but a bit confused and uninspiring.

These are the parallel stories of two characters. One of them is fascinating, but the focus, unfortunately, is on the other one.

Nan 300R is an android. She is one of a series which was designed to take care of only one child and then be shut off forever. Somehow (It's never real clear how.), she has been separated from her first child, Deborah, without being either fulfilled or junked. It has left her only partially functional. And now, she is eternally vigilant, always on the quest for a new child.

Her present owner, Jerome, has by single-minded devotion, turned himself into a music writing machine. As an artist, he lives for the day when he can record someone saying the word "love" in such a way that he can make his best ever synthesizer composition out of it. As a man, he is engaged in a visitation rights battle with this ex-wife. He hasn't been allowed to see his daughter in three years, either in person or over the combination telephone/television.

heroes. He certainly does this one to a tee.

However, he pales by comparison to the robot. It is played in one act by Annalee Jefferies and in the other by Judy Geeson. Helped very little by somewhat awkward makeup, and not really needing the crutch of the excellent costumes by Howard Tsvi Kaplan, these ladies bring to life one of the most engaging, enjoyable creatures we are likely to see this season. Brava! Brava!

When they are not playing that paragon, they double as the important women in Jerome's life.

This is a good show, but I really hope Mr. Ayckbourn can overcome whatever has colored his humor so black and work his back towards the fun romps he used to give us.

## □ Notes

When Julia Conwell performs in the *Stabat Mater* this Saturday, it will be the first time in her professional career that she will sing in the city of her birth. She has become quite a sensation in Germany, and currently lives in Mexico, but her mother still lives here.

Most of the Italy En Houston tickets, when they are not free, are only \$6 and



In "That's News to Me" the resident company of The Comedy Workshop plays with the headlines

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Houstonian sculptor H.J. Bott has a show of his works opening in New Orleans this weekend.

David M. Wax is the new executive director of the Houston Symphony Orchestra. He comes to us from the Minnesota Orchestra in Minneapolis and will start work in early December.

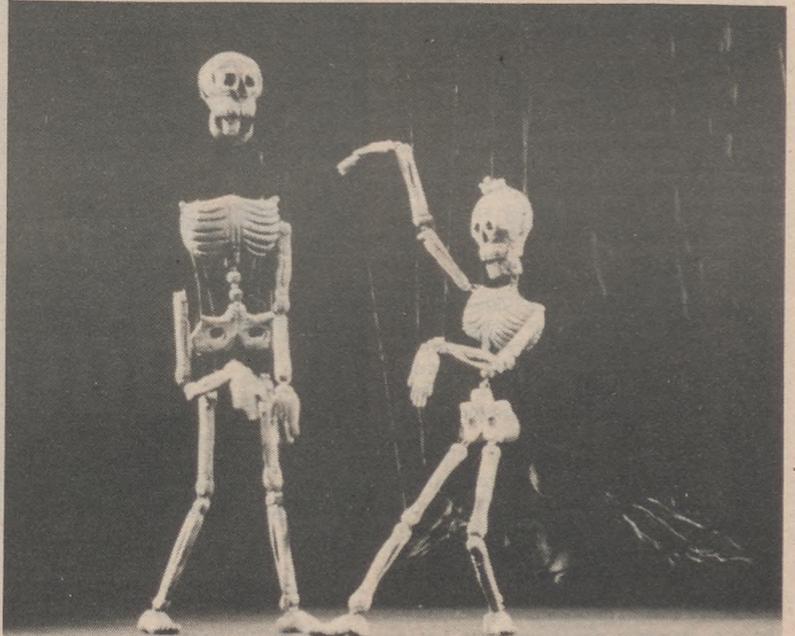
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## □ Celebrate!

Junk Food Week! (October 18, 1969)—Cyclamates were removed from soft drinks. October 21, 1985—Having survived the Twinkee defense and a short jail term, Dan White committed suicide.

B'days: 16—Eugene O'Neill, Angela Lansbury, Suzanne Somers. 17—Rita Hayworth, Margo Kidder, Irene Ryan. 18—Chuck Berry, Melina Mercouri, Inger Stevens. 19—poet Leigh Hunt, John Lithgow, Jeannie C. Riley. 20—poet Robert Peters, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Jerry Orbach. 21—Samuel Foote, Dizzy Gillespie, Michael Landon. 22—activist Danile Tsang, Joan Fontaine, Franz Liszt.

"There are people who say I have never really done anything wrong in my life. Of course, they only say it behind my back."—Oscar Wilde (born October 16)



Traditional Sicilian marionettes perform in "L'Opera Dei Pupi" at Rice University's Hammon Hall, October 16 and 17

## □ Openings

L'Opera Dei Pupi (Rice U., Hammon Hall, 16 at 6:00 p.m., 17 at 3:00 and 6:00 p.m.)—Orlando in Love; Death of Ruggero. Traditional Sicilian marionettes. Italy En Houston.

The Abduction from the Seraglio (Wortham, 16)—Mozart's comedy which was off-the-wall for his time, a little revamped to make it work for ours by Peter Mark Schifter, the director of last season's fun-filled romp, *Orpheus in the Underworld*.

Chet Atkins (Jones, 16 and 17)—with the Houston Pops

Larry Carlton; The Yellowjackets (Tower, 16 at 8:00 and 11:00 p.m.)—two hot jazz acts. One Night Only! (ONO!)

Eccentricities (Stages, 16 and 17)—Roberta Stokes Dance Company Cheryl Holliday, Al Freeman (Comix Annex, 16 and 17)—standups

Lux Fugelbit (Trinity Episcopal, 16 and 17)—Italy En Houston brings us this combination of Gregorian chant and a light show. Freebies.

That's News to Me! (Comedy Workshop, 16)—resident comedy company plays with the headlines.

Complesso Braocco Italiano, orchestra (Wortham, 17, 2:30 p.m.)—Pergolesi's *Sabat Mater* and Vivaldi's *The Four Seasons*. ONO!

Danzantes Folklorico de Tejas I (Call 956-0025 for location, 17)—Ballet Folklorico Hispano Americano de Houston and guests. ONO!

Jean-Luc Ponty, jazz violinist (Jones, 18)—ONO!

Rhapsody (M.F.A., 18)—Pianist Jeffrey Siegel discusses and plays Brahms, Liszt and Gershwin. ONO!

Assolutamente (Tower, 19)—one woman show featuring Italian superstar Lina Sastri singing traditional songs from Naples. ONO!

Aterballetto (Jones, 20)—ONO! Quartetto D'Archi Di Venezia, string quartet (Wortham, 20, 12:15 p.m.)—Freebies. ONO!

Gionvanni Sollima, cellist (M.F.A., 21, 6:00 p.m.)—Freebies. ONO!

The Courtyard (Tower, 22 at 8:00 p.m., 23 at 6:00 p.m.)—Sosta Palmize Company, contemporary dance. Freebies. ONO!

Self Defense (Alley, 22)—behind the scenes at the Bronx Public Defenders office.

Giulio Giannelli Viscardi, flutist (M.F.A., 22, 6:00 p.m.)—Freebies. ONO!

Houston by Design: Our Urban Heritage and Future (Innova, 23, 7:30 a.m.)—morning symposium, climaxes at luncheon. ONO!

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Warning: If anyone gets dizzy enough to say anything against *The Princess Bride*, they've got a fight on their hands. I consider it a very nearly perfect movie.



Carl Elwes and Robin Wright are Westley and Buttercup in "The Princess Bride"

It is a creature of its own devising. It's not really about symbolic magic, though at times it might remind you of *Neverending Story*. Although it has all the delightful panache of *The Three Musketeers*, it is more tongue in cheek than even *Dumas* or *Lukas* ever were, and more serious than *Roxanne*. The stars were taught swordfighting by Peter Diamond, who worked with Errol Flynn, but their eyes twinkle even more than his ever did.

This show walked a tightrope to get to the perfect tone for the 80s, but it made it. It accurately reflects what's been happening lately in speculative fiction while paying homage to the greats of the past.

Too much has been made of other critics about Bill Crystal's part in it. He is just one of a great many very recognizable faces that director Rob Reiner (who looks like Friar Tuck lately himself) has melded into a perfect background, a setting for rich jewels of performances by the main five of this well orchestrated ensemble.

Chris Sarandon is gorgeous. He never stoops to chewing the scenery, but is still a delicious villain.

Robin Wright is sweet and simple, winsome and winning as the heroine. Her character tries, but she's ineffective. Okay. So the show is maybe a little sexist.

Andre the Giant has one of those slow, mellow, heavily accented voices huge, powerful men often have. Remember *Schwartzenegger* when he was innocent and romantic and funny. Well, two out of three isn't at all bad for Andre.

Mandy Patinkin is suave, even when he's a slovenly drunkard. But he is reformed and is the sort any slightly

naughty lady could easily swoon over.

But Carl Elwes makes the show. He even sometimes seems to look like a young Errol Flynn or Gene Kelly. Such an athlete! Such comedic talent! Sweetly vulnerable yet knowingly cunning, he is a true romantic hero. And, at times, a true rag doll. But that would be telling.

The plot? As Peter Falk's character, a loving grandfather reading the book to his grandson for the latter's first time, puts it, "Fencing. Fighting. Torture. Revenge. Giants. Monsters. Chases. Escapes. True love. Miracles."

A new way of saying I love you.

And a new kind of cinematic perfection—a perfect four stars.



(bottom to top) Vizzini (Wallace Shawn), Inigo Montoya (Mandy Patinkin) and Fezzik (Andre the Giant) attempt to kidnap the most beautiful girl in all Florin in "The Princess Bride"



A scene from "Baeus" as featured in the 20th International Tournee of Animation

## □ *International Tournee of Animation*

I'm sorry, but the 20th International Tournee of Animation is not quite up to the level of its predecessors. The others were ambrosia. This one is merely champagne.

Of the 18 shorts on this anthology's program, the median running length is about four and a half minutes. The six I found unsatisfying were all shorter than that.

Now, amazingly, the two shortest ones were two of my most favorite of the evening. Luxo, Jr. and Snookles are funny and fulfilling.

The oft referred to modern classic, *Bambi Meets Godzilla* (not shown on this program), was also extremely short. But one of the two points it made was a satire of how short these films are compared to their closing credits.

All too often these shorter ones tell only one joke, in its simplest possible form, and then stop abruptly. I know production costs for animation are hellishly high. I know that there is very little opportunity to make your money back. (Theaters simply do not use shorts any more. They ought to, but they don't.) Must I be continually reminded of it?

Well, with all that off my chest, on to the praise part.

This group has many changes to recommend it. Indeed, its very variety is one of its best features.

Many of these animators revel in the style of their work. Bob Stenhouse has given us a haunting *The Frog*, *The Dog* and *The Devil*. Susan Young's *Carnival* is ablaze with swirls of color, and black and white, so stylized that it is occasionally an enjoyable mystery just figuring out what it is you're looking at. Garri Bardin pushes semi-representational clay to its limits with great humor and grace in *Brek*. In *Academy Leader Variations*, artists from four countries see how many different ways they can countdown from 9 to 2.

And funny! Bruno Bozzetto's *Baeus* mixes magic and mirth and romance. A Greek Tragedy ultimately celebrates the joys of nonconformity. Thanks, Nicole Va Goethem! And in *Plus One*, *Minus One*, Guido Manuli teasingly proves that no one, not even Frank Capra, can be right all the time.

And this animation is a truly international language. We have here shows from nearly a dozen different nations, all blending in harmony, none difficult

to understand.

It tries something well worth trying and succeeds a good two thirds of the time. So I'm giving it three out of a perfect four.



Patrick Dempsey is Ellsworth "Sonny" Wisecarver in "In the Mood," opening in theaters this weekend

## □ *Trailers*

The Museum of Natural Science is trying to raise \$11 million for improvements to its building. These would not only include much needed repairs, etc. for the planetarium, but also feature an IMAX Theater. That's one of those movie theaters with a screen 80 feet wide and five stories high. They've already raised \$7 million, so you can look for construction to begin in February.

## □ *Incoming Attractions*

Lina Wertmuller's new film, *Summer Night*, will probably be the highlight of the weekend's new films. Or it might be *In the Mood*, which features Patrick

Dempsey as a precocious high school student scandalously romantically linked with two different older women in the 1940s. That one's a true story.

Longer shots include *Cast Away*, which is a little like *Blue Lagoon* for adults, starring Oliver Reed. And *Slam Dance*—Tom (Amadeus) Hulce plays a cartoonist in trouble with murderers—thus a writer and a mystery, Hollywood's current top two plot element choices.

### □ Dailies

Love and Misadventure (MFA, 16 and 18)—Before Hollywood VI.

You Were Never Lovelier; You'll Never Get Rich (Rice Media Center, 16)—Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth and some camp humor.

Lola (MFA, 17)—directed by Jacques Demey

Street Smart (Rice Media Center, 17 and 18)—Christopher Reeve, playing a trendy magazine reporter, gets in trouble when he fakes a story. Clark Kent would never do that.

Fury; Meet John Doe (Rice M.C., 22)—Just before W.W.II, Fritz Lang and Frank Capra filmed these fairly bitter pieces.

## 'Fatal Attraction' Leads October Box-Office Boom

By Vernon Scott  
UPI Hollywood Reporter  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Fatal Attraction" continues to lure record numbers of moviegoers to North American theaters, with a booming \$10.5 million in the coffers last week alone.

The thriller about lethal love involving a woman obsessed with a married man—starring Glenn Close and Michael Douglas—has amassed \$45.4 million in its four weeks in release.

For the fourth consecutive week the suspense story of a murderous affair has topped the box-office charts in a fall season that so far surpasses any similar period in movie history.

Daily Variety reported that September set an all-time box-office record, led by "Fatal Attraction," which accounted for nearly 14 percent of the month's business.

Playing in 1,324 theaters, the Paramount drama averaged \$7,971 per screen.

Runner up last week was the new Dudley Moore comedy, "Like Father Like Son." For the second week running it was No. 2. Last week the story of a father and son who accidentally exchange bodies garnered \$6 million for a two-week total of \$14.7 million in 1,267 theaters.

No. 3 was director Rob Reiner's fantasy, "The Princess Bride," a touching romance that opened in only a scattering of theaters three weeks ago, but which opened wide last week.

"The Princess Bride" added 613 screens—bringing it to 622—and grossed a whopping \$4.4 million in its third week for a \$5 million total.

Opening satisfactorily in 892 theaters was "Someone to Watch Over Me," director Ridley Scott's story of romance and suspense starring Tom Berenger and Mimi Rogers.

"Someone to Watch Over Me" collected \$2.9 million in its debut week. It was No. 4.

Another new film, "Surrender," starring Sally Field, Michael Caine and Steve Guttenberg, opened to \$2.2 million on 1,067 screens, to nab the No. 5 spot.

Worth noting is the fact that the top 11 films currently in release all topped

the \$1 million mark, including two other newly opened films, "Three O'Clock High" (No. 9) a teen comedy, and "Baby Boom" (No. 10), Diane Keaton's new comedy romance.

It appears that by the end of the year, 1987 will register the largest box-office proceeds in movie annals. Last week all theaters grossed a hefty \$66.8 million.

So far this year movies have earned \$3.1 billion, compared to \$2.7 billion in 1986 and \$2.8 billion in 1985.

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

1. "Fatal Attraction," \$10.5 million, \$45.4 million, 4 weeks.
2. "Like Father Like Son," \$6 million, \$14.7 million, 2 weeks.
3. "The Princess Bride," \$4.4 million, \$5 million, 3 weeks.
4. "Someone to Watch Over Me," \$2.9 million, 1 week.
5. "Surrender," \$2.2 million, 1 week.
6. "Dirty Dancing," \$2 million, \$32.6 million, 8 weeks.
7. "The Principal," \$1.8 million, \$15.2 million, 4 weeks.
8. "Stakeout," \$1.6 million, \$58.8 million, 10 weeks.
9. "Three O'Clock High," \$1.5 million, 1 week.
10. "Baby Boom," \$1.3 million, 1 week.

## Video Reviews

By Jack E. Wilkinson  
United Press International

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

"Platoon"—Oliver Stone's grim, intense Oscar-winning film, based on his own Vietnam experiences, is a long-awaited home video event and transfers its nightmare well to the small screen. It follows an American infantry rifle platoon, "grunts" as they are called, through the dark, dank jungle in search of the enemy. The enemy, however, is often within their own ranks. The story unfolds through the eyes of Chris Taylor (Charlie Sheen), an upper-class volunteer among the "bottom of the barrel" recruits who arrive in "The Nam" amid a yellowish haze that signals their entry into the netherworld. Willem Dafoe and Tom Berenger, as two warring sergeants, represent the good vs. evil that splits the platoon's loyalty and leads inevitably to a deadly showdown. 1986. 120 minutes. HBO Video. Rated R. \$99.95

"Red Headed Stranger"—A stark, slow-moving Western starring Willie Nelson as a preacher whose good deeds go bad, Nelson is the Rev. Julian Shay who helps a frontier town build its own well in defiance of the cruel Claver clan who had controlled the area's only water. But Shay's faith is shattered when his young wife (Morgan Fairchild) runs off with her former lover and, tracking them down, he kills both and flees, leaving the townsfolk to face the wrath of the Clavers. Eventually, a rehabilitated Shay returns for the prerequisite shootout. 1987. 109 minutes. Charter Entertainment. Rated R. \$79.95.

"Donovan's Brain"—A minor sci-fi drama from the 1950s that piques the interest today more because of who was in it rather than what went on. Nancy Davis, who had married fellow actor Ronald Reagan the previous year, co-stars in the story of a scientist taken over by a dead man's brain that had been kept alive in a lab. It's a modest production and Davis's role as the scientist's wife demands little, giving her no opportunity to show whether she could have become the first lady of the movies. Lew Ayres is the unlucky captive of the ruthless brain. 1953. 85 minutes. MGM-UA Home Video. No MPAA rating. \$59.95



Whoopi Goldberg and Bob Goldthwait star in "Burglar," number six on the video top ten

"Nice Girls Don't Explode"—The title is the best thing about this movie, which is just plain dumb. The story focuses on a teenage girl named April Flowers—even the names are goofy in this one—who believes she has overly excitable hormones that ignite fires when a boy makes a pass at her. As the plot painfully unfolds, the problem turns out not to be hormones at all, but it's not really worth the trouble to find out what is. It's supposed to be a comedy, but is recommended only for those easily amused. "Nice Girls" has no nudity, no bad language and no violence, but if there was ever a movie that needed some gratuitous sex and violence, this is it. 1987. 92 minutes. New World Video. Rated PG. \$69.95. (Bill Lohmann-UPI)

### MUSIC

"The Nightmare Returns—The Alice Cooper Tour"—Bizarre Alice Cooper is back. Amid the flashing lights and screeching electronics, Cooper rolls out his "shock rock" brand of entertainment, relying heavily on stage effects, featuring such illusionary violence as "slashing" his arm with a sword, the "impaling" of a photographer and his own "decapitation" by guillotine. He also sings "Be My Lover" with a boa constrictor around his neck, but that's mild. Seventeen numbers in all, including "Only Women Bleed," "Welcome To My Nightmare" and "No More Mr. Nice Guy." 1986. 76 minutes. MCA Home Video. \$29.95.

### Special Interest

"Jane Fonda's SportsAid"—Something new in the Jane Fonda Workout series: how to deal with minor sports injuries at home, sometimes using things found around the house—and what to do when they're not so minor. Full of valuable hints in an encyclopedic format on the most common injuries, such as ankle sprain, shin splints, back, knee and shoulder injuries and tennis elbow; tips on what not to do, such as the use of heat, and a simple rule of sore thumb: "If it hurts, don't use it." Featuring Dr. James G. Garrick, director of sports medicine at St. Francis Memorial Hospital in San Francisco, and based on his book, "Peak Condition." 1987. 90 minutes. Lorimar Home Video. \$39.95.

### short Takes

"Anchors Aweigh", the Gene Kelly-Frank Sinatra hit from 1945, is among six golden MGM musicals from the past making their bow on video cassette Nov. 17—with Christmas in mind, of course. From MGM-UA Home Video, which also is releasing three new episodes from the old TV show, "Outer Limits," including the series' only feature-length story, "The Inheritors," starring Robert Duvall ...

### Billboard's Top 10 rentals

1. Crocodile Dundee—Paramount Home Video
2. Mannequin—Media Home Entertainment

3. An American Tail—MCA Home Video
4. Hoosiers—HBO Video
5. Blind Date—RCA-Columbia Home Video
6. Burglar—Warner Home Video
7. The Bedroom Window—Vestron Video
8. Black Widow—CBS-Fox Video
9. Light of Day—Vestron Video
10. From the Hip—Lorimar Home Video



Gene Hackman stars in "Hoosiers," this week's fourth best selling video

## Liz In Dallas

DALLAS (UPI)—Even though Elizabeth Taylor, making her first appearance in Dallas in more than 30 years, was not scheduled at a department store until mid-afternoon, fans began lining up outside the shopping center at 5 a.m.

"I do things with a passion," said Taylor, who was at Neiman-Marcus to promote her new perfume, Passion. "That has made me a survivor."

An estimated 6,000 people showed up to see Taylor, 55, in her first appearance in Dallas since 1956, when she was in Texas filming "Giant."

She arrived at about 2:45 p.m. Monday. Some fans had begun lining up at 5 a.m.

Taylor said she was donating a portion of her earnings from the perfume, which sells for \$160 an ounce, to the American Federation for AIDS Research, saying the disease "will burn like a wildfire out of control unless we do something now."

She told one woman who asked for hints on how to lose weight that "drinking a lot of water helps."

"I once weighed 180 pounds," she told the crowd.

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# Once Again, Festival Time In Montrose

**"Soap" by the Staff of the Montrose Voice**  
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

The 15th Westheimer Art Festival is slated for this weekend and Montrose is ready with a bevy of activity both on an off the strip.

Randy Miller is back from Florida and has taken up employment at the Pot Pie and Club Flamingo. Good to see Randy back.

Adrian (Maria) has started making deliveries to Spring Branch! We want to know what other deliveries he handles.

The Four Seasons Club will host a casino night tonight at the Magnolia Room, 711 Franklin. Beginning at 8:00 p.m., the fun evening benefits the AIDS Foundation.

Another fun way to help out the Foundation is at Bingo Nights at the Fannin St. Bingo Center, Fannin at McGowen. Play on Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday nights begins at 6:30 p.m.

Word about Montrose is that the Zorba the Greek Restaurant on Fairview will be closing for remodeling. It will re-open, get this, as Enchilada O'Brian Cantina y Taqueria. According to Peter Elizade, the new cantina will have liquor, pool tables, dancing and shows along with a new cafe style restaurant serving food 24 hours daily.

Mr. B.R.B. Contest is tonight (Friday) beginning at 10pm. Rounding out a great night for hot cowboys will be a T.G.R.A. Casino Night.

During the Art Festival this weekend, T.G.R.A. will hold garage and bake sales at The Barn and Bacchus. Mr.

## It's Westheimer Art Festival Weekend

Celebrating "Christmas in October," the Westheimer Colony Art Festival will have some new innovations when the Fall festival takes place this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, October 17 and 18.

The first addition to the popular outdoor festival will be extended hours for the opening day of the 15-year-old event. Saturday hours will be 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. The extension will allow for the newly-added Illumination Contest.

In the Illumination Contest, any manner of lights, including Christmas lights may be used as part of the costume. All electronic lights must be battery operated.

Prizes for the best electrically illuminated costume will be \$500 grand prize with \$250 for first place and \$100 for second place in the categories of individual, group or pets.

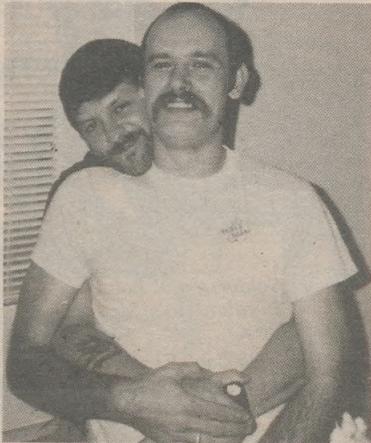
The judging of the contestants will take place on a stage in the 1000 block of Westheimer, which will be closed to traffic all day.

Registration for the light costume contest is free and can be made at the Westheimer Colony office, 2700 Albany, Suite 206 or until 6:00 p.m., October 17, at the festival office inside the building at the festival site, 1000 Westheimer, Lovett Blvd. and Yoakum.

On Sunday, the festival returns to its regular house of 10:00 a.m. until dusk.

A one dollar donation for adults will be requested to enter the Block of Art. Gates will be open at Montrose at Westheimer, Lovett at Yoakum, Montrose at Lovett and Westheimer at Yoakum.

Further information about the festival or Illumination Contest is available by calling 521-0133.



Pot Pie employees and newlyweds David and Bill

T.G.R.A. candidate David Chapman will be holding a fundraiser at Bacchus on Sunday night beginning at 8:00 p.m.

The Fitness Exchange Anniversary party is Saturday night at Heaven from 7:00-10:00 p.m. Invites only, please.

Citizens for Human Equality will hold a Pre-Halloween Costume Party to benefit the Lesbian & Gay Rights Lobby and the Montrose Clinic at Heaven on October 25. Donations are requested. Free draft will be on tap.

Exile II will formally re-open tonight with a Re-Grand Opening Party. Miss



J.R.'s doorman Jim greets guests at Friday Happy Hour featuring the Pacific Coast Dancers 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Exile & Miss Alabama are expected for a special show. Remember, this place is open until 4:00 a.m.

QT's will have a talent night tonight at 10:00 p.m. To enter, you must sign in by 8:00 a.m. Also, this weekend, Jerry Vanover will present special shows both days beginning at 1:00 p.m.

A Steve Shimer Campaign Sock Hop will be held October 25 at the Westchase Hotel Ballroom. A \$10 donation is requested for the affair which begins at 1:00 p.m.



Printex Plus owner Jim Crary (right) presents gift to Michael Puckett, winner of the monthly drawing for dinner for two at Nippon Restaurant



Emcee Randy Jobe cuts up with hunky Headliners Thursday nights at Heaven. Showtime is 11:00 p.m.

## Fortunes

### Pisces Knows What is Wanted

By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from the Voice

For Friday evening, October 16, through Friday morning, October 23, 1987:

**ARIES**—The tie that binds feels pretty good. Any hesitation you may have felt in making a commitment is gone, gone, gone. You're ready for the big one.

**TAURUS**—You could learn a lot from a one-night stand. In fact, what looks like a temporary situation could turn into a whole lot more. Whether it is or not, you're up for a very special encounter. Keep yourself open ... for suggestions.

**GEMINI**—A hint of autumn last time allowed memories to take hold. It's a fine time to reminisce and be grateful for what the past has given you. All kinds of feelings will come to the surface, and some new appreciation may come from that.

**CANCER**—You'll be able to direct last time's crazy energy into something very important to you—those you love. They'll appreciate your zaniness and fun-loving qualities, and someone else will really get into far more than that.

**LEO**—Now's the time to make any of those changes you know you have to be made. You'll be acting from a position of strength and power. Physically and mentally, you're ready for whatever you need to be ready for. Don't delay a single day.

**VIRGO**—The tie that binds feels pretty good. Any hesitation you may have felt in making a commitment is gone, gone, gone. You're ready for the big one, and so is the one you want to commit to. What are you waiting for? It's not bigger than both of you, but wow!

**LIBRA**—Bring it in off the streets to the comfort of home. These nights are made for snuggling. Satisfaction is what's happening for you now. Best place for that is at home. Snuggle up.

**SCORPIO**—Your lover—or a friend—wants you to spend more time together, but you're so involved with work and career that you just can't manage it at the moment. Explain the importance of what you're doing, and what's taking your attention. Don't sacrifice one part of your life for the other.

**SAGITTARIUS**—Ah, the weekend! This one will feel as if it lasted forever, and you'll find yourself wishing it had. Love and desire make beautiful bedfellows. One will help you find the other. Need I say more?

**CAPRICORN**—This is a time for rightful inheritances. It could be money, it could be a gift. It could possibly be something from the past now truly made yours. You're on the receiving end. Take it when it comes, and enjoy it.

**AQUARIUS**—Some kind of wild and crazy energy will push you into relationships and encounters that you wouldn't ordinarily consider. Don't try to explain the puzzling unpredictability of your life. You're just a little bit out of control.

**PISCES**—You know what it is that you want, and you're not above tricks (both clean and dirty) in trying to get it. Don't grab for so much that you lose the whole package, while you're doing so much getting, try a little giving in.



# BAR ZAAAR

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

**Always**

- \*The 611: \$1 screwdrivers & bloody marys till 2pm
- \*Pot Pie: Open
- \*Charlie's Restaurant: Open
- \*Sally's: 75¢ draft
- \*Mary's: \$1 Vodka juice drinks 7am-Noon
- \*Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75¢ draft

**Daily**

- \*The Barn: Happy hour 7am-8pm
- \*The Outlaws: Happy hour 7am-8pm
- \*Q.T.'s: Happy hour 8am-9pm
- \*Spanish Flower Restaurant: Luncheon special 11am-2pm
- \*J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
- \*Chutes: Crazy hour noon-4pm, \$1.25 well & bottle beer
- \*Chutes: Frozen margaritas \$1 noon-6pm
- \*K.J.'s: Happy hour 12-7pm
- \*Venture-N: Happy hour noon-8pm
- \*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
- \*Hunt Room: Happy hour 5-7pm, live entertainment 6-8pm
- \*Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm

**Nightly**

- \*Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
- \*Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 4-10pm
- \*Chutes: Frozen margaritas \$1.25 6pm-2am, happy hour to 10pm
- \*Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnite specials
- \*Norma's 5611 Club: Piano bar

**Friday**

- \*Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
- \*Bacchus: TGRA garage & bake sale
- \*E/J's: Beer bust 4-10pm
- \*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
- \*The Barn: Steak night 7-9pm
- \*Chutes: "Cruze Night," happy hour to 10pm, midnite buffet, after-hours
- \*K.J.'s: \$5 Liq bust 7-10p,
- \*Mecca: 50¢ well drinks, after-hours, cover
- \*Camp Closet: Steak night 7pm
- \*Q.T.'s: \$1 well 9pm-showtime
- \*Brazos River Bottom: Mr. BRB Contest
- \*Brazos River Bottom: Mr. BRB Contest 10pm
- \*Cousins: "Talent Search" amateur female impersonation show
- \*Michaels: Men of Montrose with Maude, 10pm, midnite
- \*Exile II: Show till 4am

**Fri.-Sat.**

- \*Exile II: After hours till 4am
- \*The Outlaws: Miss Alabama's Follies 10pm with Robbie Roberts
- \*Q.T.'s: Show 10pm & midnite
- \*Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band

**Saturday**

- \*Mother's: Happy hour 7am-8pm
- \*Bacchus: TGRA garage sale & bake sale
- \*Q.T.'s: Continuous Shows 1pm-till
- \*Exile II: Beer bust 3-8pm, show till 4am
- \*E/J's: Beer bust 4-10pm, Liquor bust 4-7pm, talent nite at 11pm,

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- \*Michaels: Beer bust 4-7pm
- \*Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, 75¢ schnapps
- \*Norma's 5611 Club: Pool tourney 6pm
- \*Cousins: Open 7am
- \*Lazy J: Show night 10pm
- \*Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11pm, after-hours, cover
- \*Rock 'N' Horse: Live band "Choice" 9pm-1am
- \*Q.T.'s: \$1 well 9pm-show
- \*J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- \*Cousins: "Cousins 'n Company" show w/Ron Sioux
- \*Michaels: Muscles in Action with Maude, 10pm, midnite
- \*Mecca: After-hours, cover

**Sat.-Sun.**

- \*Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- \*Sally's: Happy Hour opening-4pm
- \*Sally's: Liquor bust 4pm-til
- \*Mother's: 50¢ well drinks 4-9pm

**Sunday**

- \*Hunt Room: Brunch 10am-3pm
- \*Q.T.'s: \$1 well vodka & mimosas
- \*E/J's: Beer bust Noon-10pm, Volley ball till dark, Hop scotch tournament 7:30pm

- \*Michaels: \$1 white well liquor 12-8pm, beer bust 4-7pm
- \*Montrose Mining Co.: Biggest Sunday crowd in Houston
- \*Mother's: Happy hour noon-4pm
- \*Bacchus: Pool tournament 1pm
- \*Briar Patch: "Suck 'em Up Sundays" 2-8pm, 25¢ draft, 75¢ bloody's, screws, cods
- \*The 611: Pool tourney 3pm, 3 in 1 until 10pm \$2.50
- \*Exile II: Express Band 3-7pm, show 8pm
- \*Sally's: Meals on Wheels, BBQ Joe, 4pm
- \*K.J.'s: Free B-B-Q 4:30pm
- \*Venture-N: Liquor and beer bust 4-10pm
- \*Mother's: T-dance 4pm
- \*Mother's: BBQ 4-9pm
- \*Club Romeo: Hangover Blues beer bust 5-9pm
- \*Camp Closet: Pool tourney 5pm
- \*Brazos River Bottom: Steak night 6pm, Brazos River Band 8-12pm
- \*Heaven: Free well 7-9pm, free draft all night, cover, after-hours
- \*Mary's: Steak nite 7-10pm
- \*Galleon: \$1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 8pm
- \*The Outlaws: Oldies But Goodies Talent Show, 8:30pm
- \*Bacchus: fundraiser for David Chapman (TGRA) 8pm

- \*Rock 'N' Horse: Rockettes drag show 8pm, Burgundy Woods, Lady Z, Peaches, Frankie
- \*Lazy J: Mustang Band 8pm-midnite
- \*Mother's: Mother's Men male dancers 10pm-1am
- \*Mecca: Free well 8-10pm, free draft, "Fab 4" impersonators, cover

**Sun.-Mon.**

- \*Norma's 5611 Club: Closed

**Mon**

- \*The Outlaws: Open till close \$1.25 well drinks & beer
- \*The 611: Happy hour 7am-2am
- \*E/J's: \$1 Margaritas all day, Hair-burners delight
- \*Rock 'N' Horse: closed
- \*Club Body Center: Locker special noon-midnite
- \*Q.T.'s: all day 50¢ schnapps
- \*Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-10pm, happy hour to 10pm
- \*Club Romeo: \$1 margaritas, \$1.50 bloody marys
- \*Sally's: Beer bust 6pm-til
- \*Mother's: 15¢ beer 6pm-1am
- \*Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tournament
- \*Camp Closet: Buffet 7pm
- \*Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm, biggest Monday crowd in Houston

- \*Ripcord: \$1 margaritas 8pm-2am
- \*Michaels: Liquor bust 8-11pm
- \*Exile II: Pool toddurney 9pm
- \*J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm

**Mon.-Tue.**

- \*Michaels: Happy hour all day, all night

**Mon.-Thu.**

- \*Mother's: Happy hour 7am-8pm

**Mon.-Fri.**

- \*Sally's: Happy hour 7am-8pm
- \*Exile II: Happy hour noon-8pm

**Mon.-Sat.**

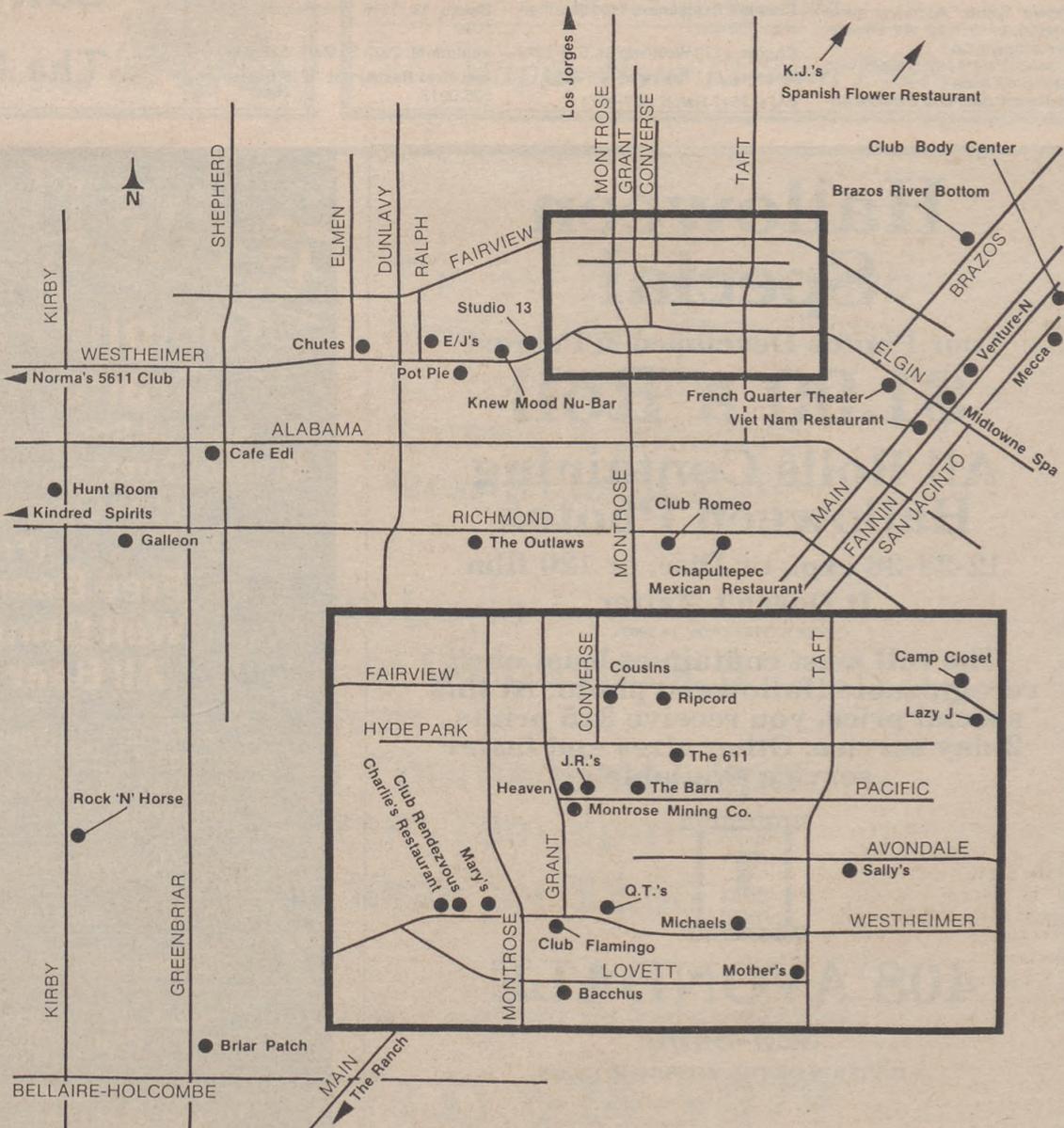
- \*Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 6-8pm (ex. weekends)
- \*Mary's: Open 7am with \$1 vodka drinks to noon
- \*Chutes: Beer bust 3-9pm

**Tues**

- \*Q.T.'s: all day \$1 long necks
- \*Club Romeo: \$1 beer
- \*Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- \*Mary's: Tacos 7-10pm
- \*Norma's 5611 Club: Opera & classical music, lovers' night
- \*The Barn: Steak night 7-9pm
- \*The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- \*Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- \*The 611: Singles pool tourney 8pm
- \*Brazos River Bottom: C&W dance lessons, biggest Tues. crowd in Houston
- \*Michaels: Beer bust 8pm-til
- \*Mother's: "Prom Night," disco oldies, \$1 well, 8pm-midnite
- \*Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm
- \*Sally's: Buck Night, \$1 well & longnecks

**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**

- \*Club Romeo: Vodka specials
- \*J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm
- \*Norma's 5611 Club: Talent show, \$1.75 bar drinks
- \*Mary's: MSA Pool Night
- \*Camp Closet: Pot luck supper 7pm
- \*K.J.'s: \$5 beer bust 7-10pm, steak night
- \*Bacchus: MSA Pool Night
- \*Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks
- \*Michaels: Amateur male strip 10pm
- \*Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, after-hours, biggest Wednesday crowd in Houston
- \*Sally's: liquor bust 9pm-midnite
- \*E/J's: Liq bust 9pm-Midnite
- \*Brazos River Bottom: Amateur Night with Brazos River Band 10pm

**Wed.-Sun.**

- \*The 611: Blackjack table open 9pm-til

**Thursday**

- \*Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
- \*Q.T.'s: \$1 Margaritas
- \*Brazos River Bottom: "Dollar Day," \$1 beer, well, shots, noon-2am
- \*Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
- \*Bacchus: steak night
- \*Norma's 5611 Club: Black Jack contest, \$1.75 bar drinks
- \*Sally's: Steak night 7pm
- \*The 611: BBQ 7pm, Lewis night
- \*Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- \*Bacchus: Steak night 7pm
- \*Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
- \*Kindred Spirits: Auditions every Thursday in Oct for All Female Entertainment Co
- \*Michaels: Talent night, 10pm, with Cassandra Landa
- \*The Ranch: Beer bust & dance les-

**sons**

- \*E/J's: Dance contest, Finals Oct 22
- \*Exile II: Goldie Oldie night
- \*Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tourney
- \*K.J.'s: Free C&W dance lessons 9pm
- \*Lazy J: Talent Night amateur show 9:30pm
- \*Cousins: Male strip contest, 10pm
- \*Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am

**Thu.-Sun.**

- \*Mary's: After-hours

**Oct 30-31**

- \*Bacchus: Halloween Haunted House
- \*Kindred Spirits: Halloween Show

**Oct 31**

- \*: Halloween
- \*Kindred Spirits: Contest with cash prizes

**Nov 7-8**

- \*Bacchus: Anniversary Weekend Party

**Nov. 20-22**

- \*: Texas Gay Rodeo Association Rodeo, Dallas, Fair Park Coliseum

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, 523-0213
- 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

**Exile II**, 302 Tuam, 528-9809

**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

**Midtowne 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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## Wonderful Wed. with Wilma

All Well Drinks \$1 9pm-11pm

## Thirsty Thurs. with Tad

Schnapps 75¢ 9pm-11pm

Slop Shot 8:30

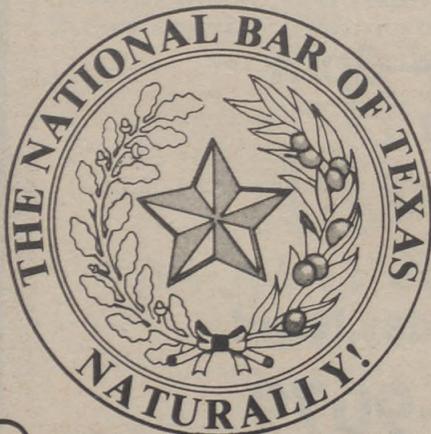
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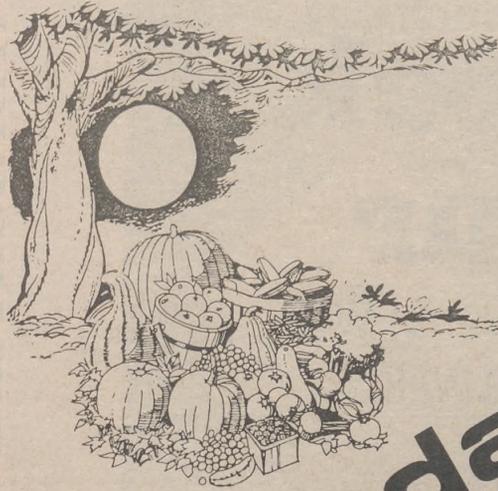
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**Events:**

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- \* Apple Cider 50¢
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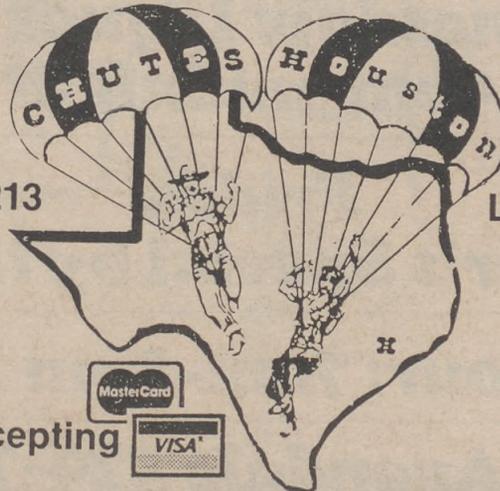
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**Sunday Beer Bust  
4-7pm \$2**

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**Monday  
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**Tuesday: Buck Night  
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**Wednesday: Liquor Bust  
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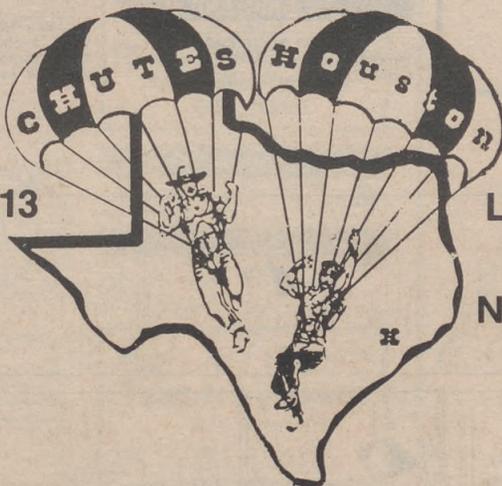
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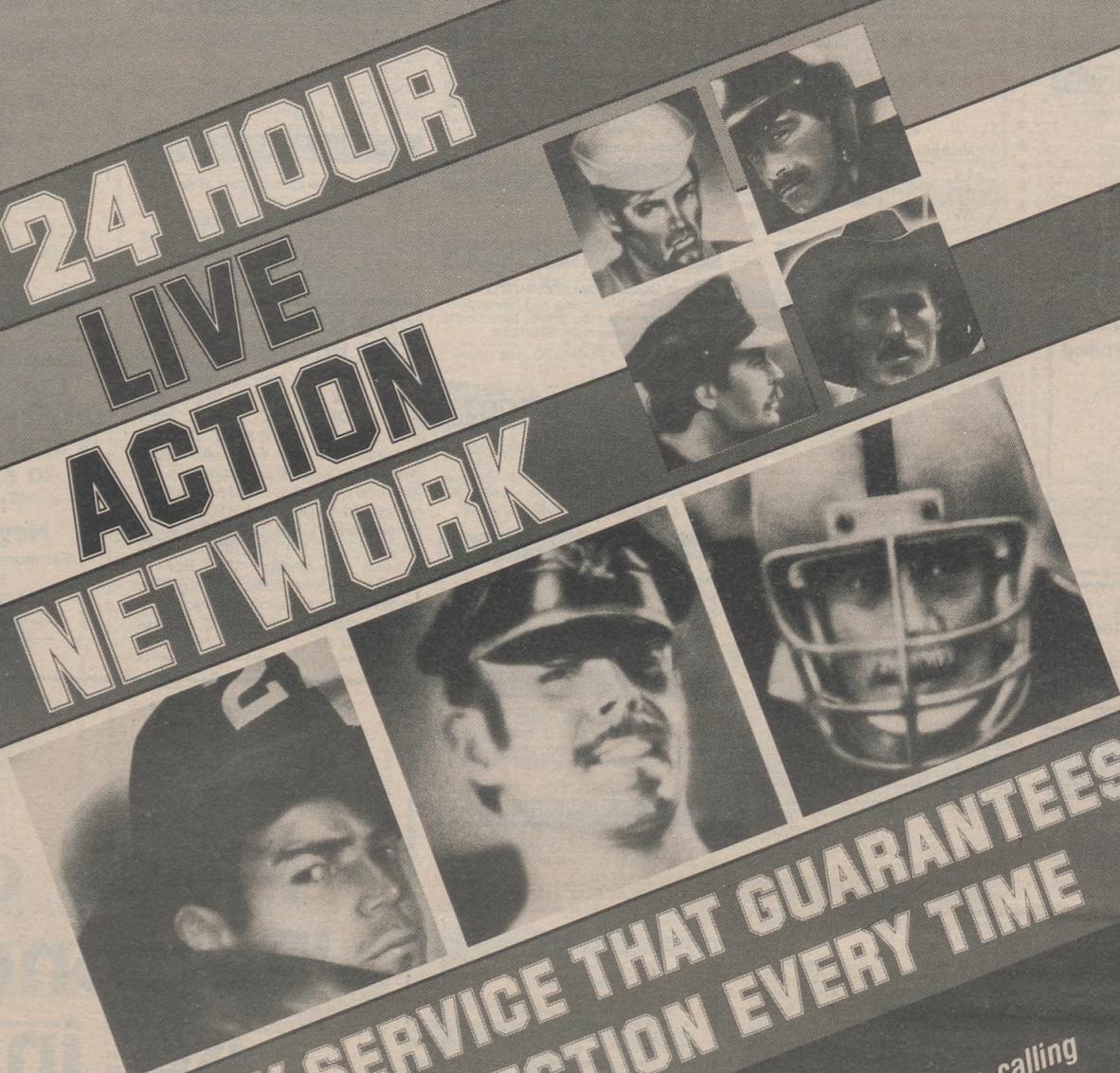


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