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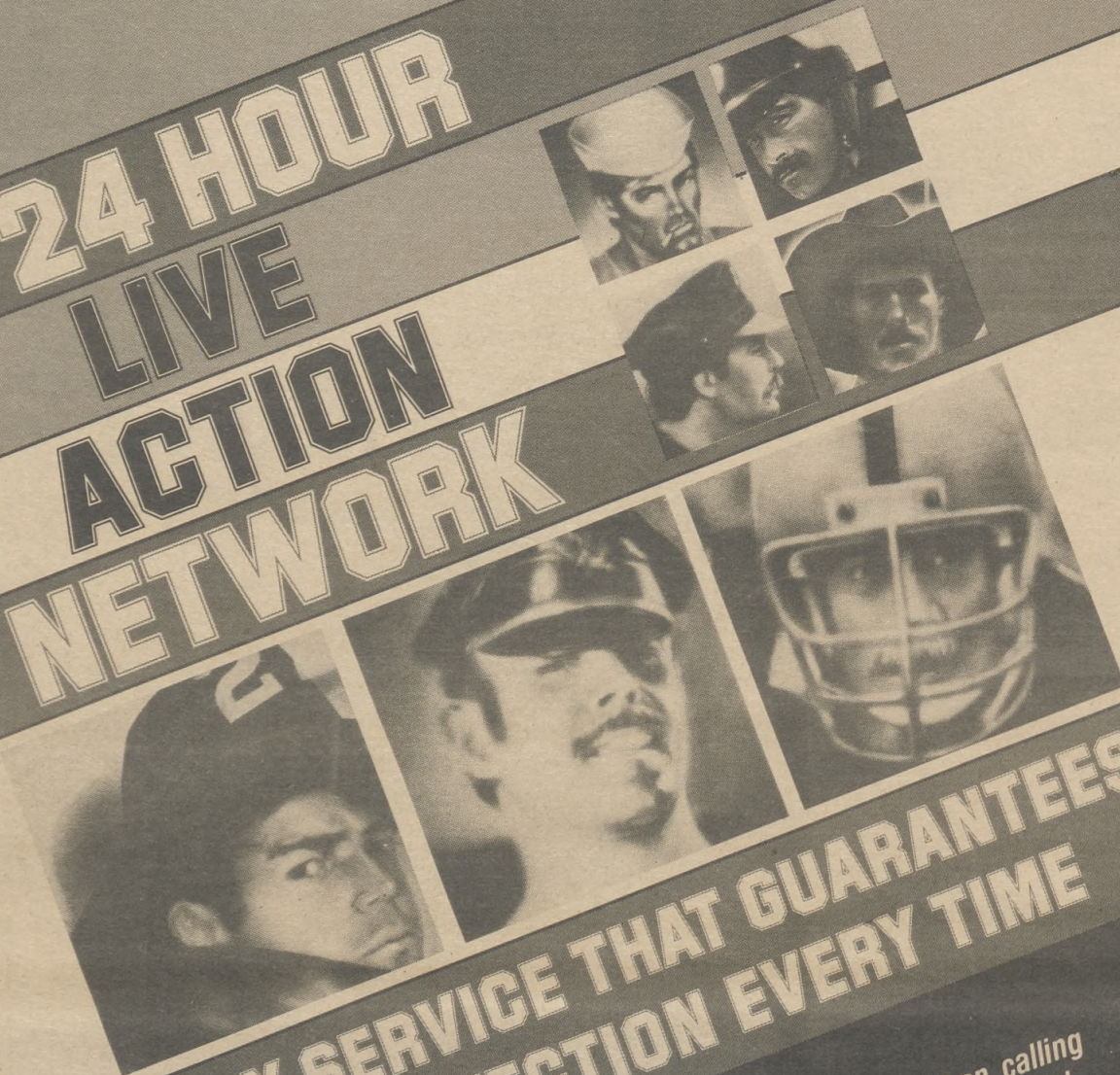
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Mincberg and Ryan in Final Battle for District C

By Linda Wyche
Montrose Voice

As predicted by many local political analysts, voters in the five-way race for the District C Houston City Council seat have called for a runoff.

When votes were tallied Tuesday night, Houston School Board President Cathy Mincberg's 16,519 votes, 42.90 percent, were not enough to prevent a second matchup against Assistant County Attorney Vince Ryan, who garnered 10,086 votes or 26.19 percent.

What did come as a surprise to some was the third place showing of mayoral aide Barbara Goldfield, who was eliminated from runoff contention with a 19.43 percent, 7,483 votes. It was thought that Goldfield's highly financed campaign coupled with close ties to Mayor Kathy Whitmire would place her, not Ryan, against Mincberg.

"It seems that Whitmire's coattails didn't enter into the District C race," said Annise Parker, president of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus.

"It shows that organizing can outdo a heavily financed campaign," added Parker, referring to the basic grassroots campaign mounted by Ryan.

Parker said the HGLPC, which endorsed Mincberg, is awaiting precinct breakdowns before developing a strategy for the runoff which is expected to be held December 1.

The Caucus is hoping to sway supporters of businessman Steve Shimer to come over to the Mincberg camp.

Sue Davis, Ryan's campaign manager, said her candidate will also try to woo Shimer supporters to their side.

Shimer, one of two openly gay candidates for a City Council seat, finished last in the District C race with 1,324 votes. Shimer, who as of Thursday had not yet decided who to support in the runoff, cited a lack of sufficient volunteer force and financing for his poor showing. He also expressed disappointment in the voter turnout.

"I am suprised that I didn't receive more suport from the gay community," said Shimer.

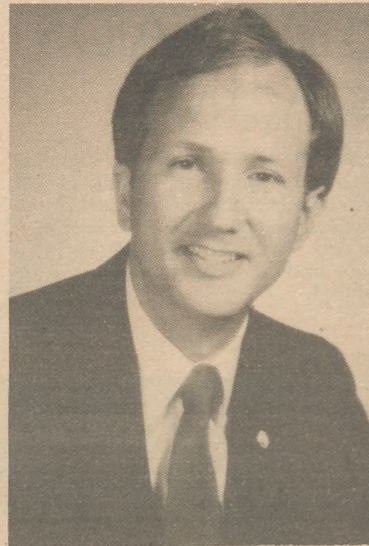
The other gay candidate, Ray Hill, seemed more pleased at his showing in his unsuccessful bid to unseat Councilman Jim Westmoreland in the Position One At-Large contest. Hill placed second with 25,133 votes. Westmoreland retained his seat with 171,084, 79.51 percent. Third place Herman Lauhoff received 18,962 votes.

"I received support from everywhere," said Hill noting that he received 300-400 votes from an 11-precinct area bordering on Fort Bend County.

The longtime gay and human rights activist added, "No one accidentally voted for Ray Hill."

Hill said he will not directly involve himself in the District C runoff but inferred that he would follow the lead of HGLPC.

"I have confidence in the Caucus process and it will determine what I do," said Hill.



Vince Ryan and Cathy Mincberg are headed for a runoff

Both Shimer and Hill said that Tuesday's defeat would not discourage them from future political endeavors.

"The idea of playing in that arena was very exciting. I will definitely do it again," commented Shimer.

Hill agreed stating, "I had a wonderful time. The support I received is encouraging enough to continue the work."

Hill added that his shoestring effort netted him a campaign fund surplus that would be used in future races.

While most of the city had its eye on District C, Mayor Kathy Whitmire sailed to a fourth term in office by capturing 73.5 percent of the vote against six little known opponents.

Also, the city will have a new controller as George Greanias, who opted to relinquish his District C seat, won the position with 61.8 percent of the vote.

The remaining City Council incumbants were returned to office with little, if any, opposition.

Letters to the Voice

From the Readers of the Montrose Voice

✉ AIDS Director Returns

From AIDS Foundation Houston

On Saturday, October 31, the executive committee of AIDS Foundation Houston held a special meeting to consider the resignation of Brown McDonald as executive director. Brown was asked to attend the meeting and a very frank discussion of the issues leading to his resignation was held by all the participants. All present agreed that the issues as stated could be adequately addressed and Brown was asked, by unanimous vote of the committee, to reconsider and withdraw his resignation. Brown agreed to do so and return to his position as executive director of AFH.

The most important decision made was that roles and responsibilities of staff and board would be more clearly defined.

Everyone at AFH feels that tremendous headway has been made towards handling the phenomenal growth in the organization over the last six months due to an ever increasing demand for AFH educational and client services. AFH is honored to have the invaluable support of the community who have donated countless hours of volunteer and financial support to our important work. AFH pledges to continue to meet the growing challenges that AIDS presents for all of us and to help each member find their own individual way to help our friends in need.

✉ Write the Voice

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Clue Found To Why AIDS Virus Becomes Active

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Scientists reported Thursday finding a possible clue to what may trigger the AIDS virus to convert from a dormant, symptom-less infection to an active deadly state that destroys victims' immune systems.

Experiments in the laboratory with immune system cells infected with the AIDS virus indicate other infections may trigger the production of substances produced naturally by the immune system, known as cytokines, that prompt the AIDS virus to become active.

The findings suggest that people infected with the AIDS virus should take precautions to avoid other infections, said Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

"The potential implications of this may be a scientific reason why people who are infected with the virus should avoid other kinds of stimuli to their immune system which might induce the production of cytokines," said Fauci in a telephone interview.

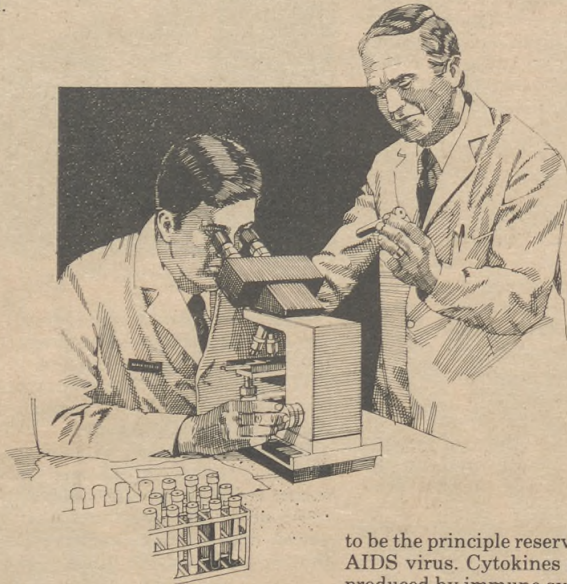
"When someone is already infected with the virus, this suggests they can do something to perhaps—and I underline that five times^o, perhaps lessen the chance of their converting rapidly from a latent to an active infection," he said.

The findings also offer evidence supporting the theory that the reason homosexual men are more likely to go on to develop the disease is that they were more likely to be exposed to infections such as hepatitis and herpes, he said.

"This may be a clue, and only a clue," he said, cautioning that the research is preliminary and needs to be followed up with more work. "It certainly isn't a breakthrough. It's an interesting scientific observation."

Fauci stressed that the findings do not indicate that common infections such as colds trigger the disease since they do not usually cause as great a response by the immune system.

And although vaccinations stimulate the immune system, the findings should not discourage anyone from getting immunized for diseases such as hepatitis, he said. The infection itself would be more likely to trigger the disease, he said.



that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The virus can lay dormant in cells for years before suddenly becoming active, crippling victims' immune systems.

In research reported in the journal Science, Fauci and his colleagues and researchers from Tufts University in Boston exposed a line of AIDS-infected white blood cells called macrophages to a variety of cytokines.

Macrophages are the body's first defense against invaders and are believed

"We don't think this is a reason not to get immunized. This does not have any impact on our immunization recommendations," Fauci said.

More than 1 million Americans are believed to be infected with the virus

to be the principle reservoir for dormant AIDS virus. Cytokines are messengers produced by immune system cells in reaction to infections.

When the AIDS-infected cells were exposed to a cytokine known as "granulocyte-macrophage colony-stimulating factor" they turned on genes that activated the AIDS virus, the researchers found.

S.F. Hospital Tracking Down 30,000 Patients

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—AIDS tests will be urged for an estimated 30,000 patients to see if they received AIDS-tainted blood at three Kaiser health plan hospitals in the San Francisco area between 1977 and March 1985.

The massive Kaiser alert program was prompted by recent estimates that up to one of every 100 units of blood supplies to the hospitals were contaminated by the AIDS virus before screening procedures were introduced.

Notices are expected to begin going out after Christmas, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Tuesday.

"We don't want to send these letters to people during the holidays," Kaiser spokeswoman Susan Piper said. "This is important but not so urgent that a few weeks makes a difference. (The) risk isn't going to be any higher after Christmas than now."

Kaiser will recommend AIDS tests for any patient who received blood at Kaiser hospitals in San Francisco, San Rafael and Vallejo between 1977 and March 1985.

Each of the hospitals gets its supplies from Irwin Memorial Blood Bank in San Francisco. Irwin Executive Director Herbert Perkins notified hospitals and doctors in August that up to one out of every 100 units of its blood used from 1981 through 1983 contained the virus.

The risk from 1980 through February 1985 was estimated at one in 500 units.

Sixty-nine people have been known to have contracted AIDS from Irwin blood. At least 15 lawsuits are pending against the blood bank.

Screening has reduced the incidence of the AIDS virus in the nation's blood supply, including Irwin, to less than one unit in every 50,000.

Under the Kaiser program, a toll-free telephone number will be installed to provide information and special training programs have been started to prepare counselors to work with those who learn they are infected.

In a smaller similar program at the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center, at least 10 people who responded to a mass mailing learned they are infected with the AIDS virus.

In Memoriam

RANDALL C. CLACK

Randall C. Clack, 33, born June 8, 1954, in Bryan, Texas, passed away November 3, 1987, in Houston.

As a freelance clarinetist he performed with the Houston Grand Opera, Texas Opera Theater, Houston Ballet, Houston Symphony, and many other musical organizations. He also served as music librarian for the Houston Pops Orchestra. He received his Bachelor of Music degree from Sam Houston State University and his Masters degree in music from Rice University.

He is survived by his mother, Selma (Mrs. Gene) Cox of Ontario, California; father, Mr. Bobby Joe Clack of Longview, Texas; his three brothers, Gary, Bobby Jr., and David Clack; and Scott Heumann, his companion of nine years.

Mr. Clack will be interred at Memorial Oaks Cemetery. A memorial will be held at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, November 6, at Rothko Chapel, 3900 Yupon. The family requests that in lieu of flowers donations be made to the AIDS Foundation Houston Inc., 3927 Essex Lane, Houston TX, 77027.



ROBBYNE LYLE GIBSON

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A memorial tea for Robbyne Lyle Gibson, a local entertainer, will be held Sunday, November 8, 1987 at The Barn beginning at 3:00 p.m. Per Robbyne's request, "drag" is encouraged.

JAMES DAVID DRYDEN (J.D.)

James David Dryden of Houston, Texas, passed away on Monday, October 22, 1987, at his residence.

J.D., a native Houstonian, was born August 10, 1945. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen Dryden of Houston.

He will be sadly missed by Ken Nations and his many friends and loved ones.

CHARLES PHILLIP ANDRAS

Charles Phillip Andras, 37, died November 2, 1987. He was born July 31, 1950, in Jacksonville, Ill.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paul Andras of Jacksonville, Ill., and many friends.

After visitation at Earthman Downtown Chapel, 2420 Fannin, services will be held in Jacksonville.

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Jerry Falwell Quits Politics

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Television preacher and political activist Jerry Falwell, acknowledging money problems at his own ministry, said Tuesday he is withdrawing from politics to spend full time expanding his church and television enterprise.

"I'm moving from politics to the pulpit," Falwell told a news conference. "...I am officially resigning as president of the Moral Majority and the Liberation Federation. I'm now rededicating my life to preaching the gospel."

But Falwell, about to embark on a month-long promotional campaign for his new autobiography, "Strength for the Journey," also said "I'm not a quitter" and will continue to speak out on moral issues and support the candidacy of Vice President George Bush, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

Nevertheless, Falwell, who is credited with forging theological and social conservatives into a powerful electoral bloc over the past eight years, said he wanted to leave the day-to-day fray of politics for the work "first in my heart and life—preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ."

"I'll never work for a candidate as I did for Ronald Reagan," Falwell said, adding that he would also end his involvement in Capitol Hill lobbying, voter registration and other overtly political activities.

Falwell said recent events, including his deep involvement in trying to save the scandal-scarred PTL ministry of charismatic Jim Bakker, had hurt fundraising efforts for his own Lynchburg, Va., television enterprise.

"I don't want to blame PTL or political involvement" for any financial difficulties, Falwell said, but added that the inordinate amount of attention demanded by both "does have a negative effect and it has."

"I owe it to the people who put me where I am" to redirect attention there, he said.

At the same time, however, Falwell said he would remain as a board member of Moral Majority, adding that "I have no intention to end crying out" against what he called moral wrongs in the nation.

Falwell said Jerry Nims, an Atlanta businessman and long-time Falwell associate, would be the new head of Moral Majority and Liberty Federation.

"I'll be glad to use what influence I have," Falwell said, "but my day-to-day administrative involvement in politicking . . ."

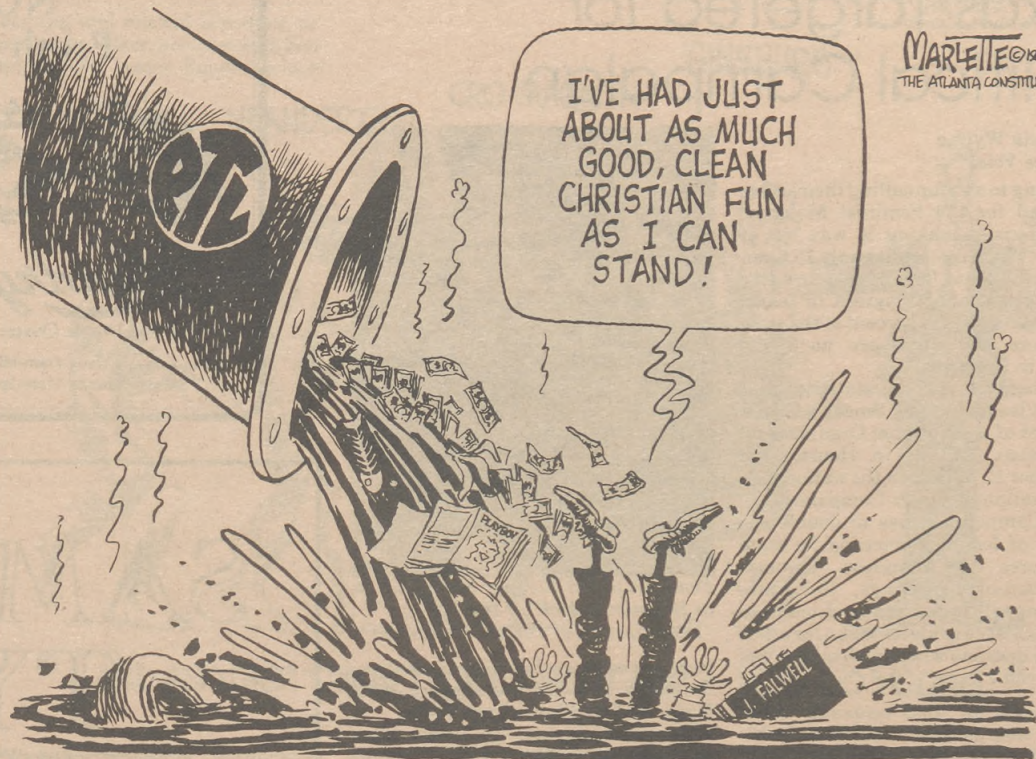
Falwell, 54, has been a political activist since 1979 when he became a leader in the effort to link theological and social conservatives as a force in the political arena.

The Religious Right, as it came to be known, took credit for helping to elect Ronald Reagan president in 1980 and in defeating a number of liberal and moderate Democratic senators.

It also has been sharply criticized for some of its campaign tactics, especially those that implied a link between a candidate's position on political issues and the caliber of the candidate's Christianity.

Falwell said that at Thomas Road Baptist Church, his Lynchburg base, he would be involved in developing a national "mercy ministry" in which any "hurting person"—pregnant teenagers, drug addicts, the homeless—would be able to call a kind of 911 number for help.

He also said that Moral Majority remained a "very strong, viable organization."



Pressure Intensifies On Ariz. Governor

By Lori K. Weinraub
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

PHOENIX (UPI)—A state Supreme Court justice blocked the start of a grand jury investigation Tuesday into a secret \$350,000 campaign loan received by embattled Gov. Evan Mecham, target of a recall campaign.

Acting on an appeal by Mecham's attorney, Justice James Duke Cameron prohibited the grand jury from hearing the case until the full court can hold a hearing Nov. 10 on Mecham's request that Attorney General Bob Corbin not be allowed to investigate the governor.

Mecham's attorneys claim Corbin's investigation is a conflict of interest because he is responsible for giving legal advice to the governor while being a possible candidate against Mecham if a recall election is held.

Cameron said he was "troubled" about the confidential relationship between the attorney general's office and the governor's office but said Corbin's potential candidacy was not a matter of concern.

The Supreme Court action came a day after petitions seeking the recall of Mecham, signed by nearly 389,000 people, were filed.

Mecham's attorney went to the Supreme Court after Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Toole refused on Monday to disqualify Corbin from the case. O'Toole said the motion was premature because it was improper to challenge grand jury proceedings before an indictment.

Mecham and some of his top aides were to appear before the grand jury Tuesday to explain why the loan apparently was not included on financial disclosure statements, as required by law.

Mecham's office on Monday issued a statement meant to clarify comments made last Friday that he did not have to repay Tempe developer Barry Wolfson for the loan because it was made to his campaign.

In the statement, the governor said he

has reached a repayment agreement with Wolfson that includes the immediate return of about \$100,000 by some supporters who signed promissory notes to secure the loan. The remainder would be repaid in 30 days. The governor repaid \$125,000 last December.

Both Wolfson and his attorney, Gordon Cook, were out of the country and unavailable for comment.

Mecham, 63, is also being investigated by the Arizona House of Representatives for possible impeachment.

Mecham was elected last year on his fifth try with 343,913 votes, slipping past a Democrat and a Democrat running as an independent.

He quickly became embroiled in controversy when he abolished a paid state holiday in honor of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Mecham said the holiday had been established illegally by his predecessor, Democratic presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt, and his opinion was backed by the state attorney general.

Mecham also got in hot water with his abrasive style and remarks some considered racist and sexist. His problems were increased by a fund-raising letter that said he was being attacked by "militant liberals and homosexuals."

The Mecham Recall Committee submitted its petitions with the secretary of state's office Monday morning instead of waiting for a scheduled mid-afternoon ceremony.

Ed Buck, founder of the Mecham Recall Committee, said it was decided to quietly submit the petitions because he was threatened with death in a Sunday phone call.

"We may be a ragtag group of volunteers, but we ain't no dummies," Buck said at a news conference and rally of recall supporters.

State and county officials will now begin certifying the signatures. If at least 216,746 of the names—25 percent of the votes cast in last November's election—are found to be those of registered

voters, a recall election would be called.

Mecham, an automobile dealer who became Arizona's first GOP governor in 12 years on Jan. 6, would be given five days to resign and if he did not do so, an election would be held, probably in May.

Mecham has said he will not step down, despite urgings from such senior Arizona politicians as former Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Mecham was not available for comment on the filing of the petitions, but his spokesman did not express concern.

"The governor and most people are very, very surprised at how sophisticated and well organized and well financed this recall effort was," spokesman Ken Smith said, "but I have no worry because the governor will win the election if an election is held."

Buck, who began organizing the recall effort almost as soon as Mecham was sworn in and ran it with volunteers on a budget of \$175,000, told a cheering crowd of supporters the petitions were the "tools of democracy."

"So many people are committed to change," Buck said. "That change is going to start with Evan Mecham's being replaced."

After Buck's news conference, more than 200 recall supporters chanting "Recall" and "Hey Ev, here we come," marched to the Capitol, carrying photocopies of the petitions.

At first, Capitol police blocked the recall supporters from entering the building, saying they feared the large number of people would cause damage. A few minutes later, however, they were allowed access.

Mecham supporters, chanting "We want Ev," confronted the recall supporters as they awaited entrance to the Executive Tower. The recall supporters responded by chanting, "Recall Ev."

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Texas Targeted for Political Campaign

By Linda Wyche
Montrose Voice

According to a group calling themselves the Fund for the Feminist Majority, public decision-making is way out of balance. Women comprise only 15.6 percent of the state legislatures and less than five percent of Congress. In Texas, women comprise 9.4 percent of the state legislature and there are no Texas women in Congress.

It is because of these statistics that feminist leader Elenaor Smeal, a former president of the National Organization for Women, will be in Houston on November 12 to launch the nationwide Feminization of Power Campaign.

The Campaign hopes to double the number of feminists running for state legislatures and Congress. Through convention-like meetings, the Campaign hopes to organize search teams to find feminist candidates to run for office in those districts where no feminist has filed to run.

"We want to cross economic class lines as well as race," said Smeal who was in Houston recently to organize for the meeting. She said the Campaign is not open only to women but to anyone "who believes in feminist issues."

Texas is one of the first states targeted in the four-year campaign. The timing of campaign events is synchronized with candidate filing deadlines in various states. In Texas, the filing deadline is January 4. The campaign has



Feminist leader Eleanor Smeal will be in Houston to kick off the "Feminization of Power" Campaign

been joined by such women's groups as the NOW and has the support of the National Gay Rights Task Force.

The Feminization of Power Campaign for the Greater Harris County area will be held at the Astro Village Hotel, Southwest Loop 610 at Kirby at 7:30 p.m. In addition to Smeal, elected officer holders and entertainer Kay Weaver, creator of the film "One Fine Day," are expected. A lobby display depicting the history of women in public office will open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

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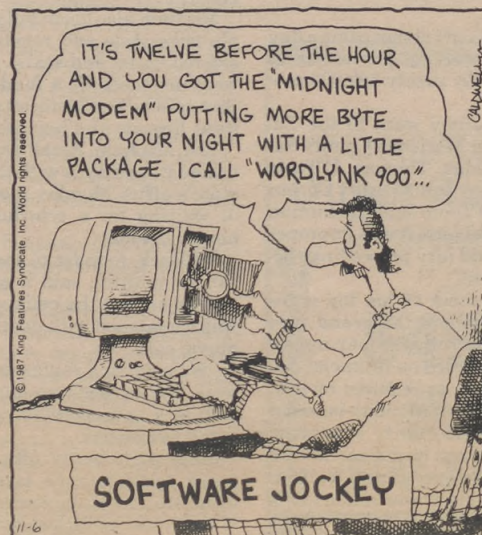
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Ginsburg Works The Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Supreme Court nominee Douglas Ginsburg began wooing senators last Friday in his quest for confirmation, but three key lawmakers warned against a "rush to judgment" such as occurred with Robert Bork.

The warnings came as private organizations started going through Ginsburg's record to learn about his philosophy. One watchdog group, OMB Watch, said Ginsburg presided over several controversial actions as an official at the Office of Management and Budget in 1984-85.

President Reagan nominated Ginsburg, 41, a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, in his second effort to fill the seat vacated by Justice Lewis Powell, who retired in late June.

Bork, also a judge on that appeals court, was denied confirmation Oct. 23 by a 58-42 Senate vote—the largest ever against a Supreme Court nominee.

Senate leaders have acknowledged they expect controversy over Ginsburg, and Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has said he will not be rushed by Reagan's demand that confirmation hearings start soon.

While some lawmakers have called for deliberate consideration of the nominee, "There are already signs that positions are beginning to harden," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

"Already people have stated the ideological arguments, with people dividing into camps," he said. "I would urge all Americans and my colleagues not to rush to judgment on Judge Ginsburg."

Also urging restraint were Democratic Sens. Howell Heflin of Alabama and Dennis DeConcini of Arizona. Specter, Heflin and DeConcini sit on the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Ginsburg paid calls on them last Friday in an effort to persuade them to confirm him.

Specter said he was "optimistic" the nominee would be willing to answer questions about his legal philosophy, as Bork had done during his five days in September before the Judiciary Committee.

Heflin dismissed as irrelevant criticisms that Ginsburg is too young and inexperienced and that he was the choice of the conservative Attorney General Edwin Meese rather than Howard Baker, the moderate White House chief of staff.

"The question is: Is the man qualified? Does he have the ability? Is he in the mainstream of judicial thought and hopefully not an extremist?" Heflin said. "Age has got nothing to do with this overall situation because some of the greatest contributions were made by young people—Einstein, and Jesus Christ was only 33 when he died."

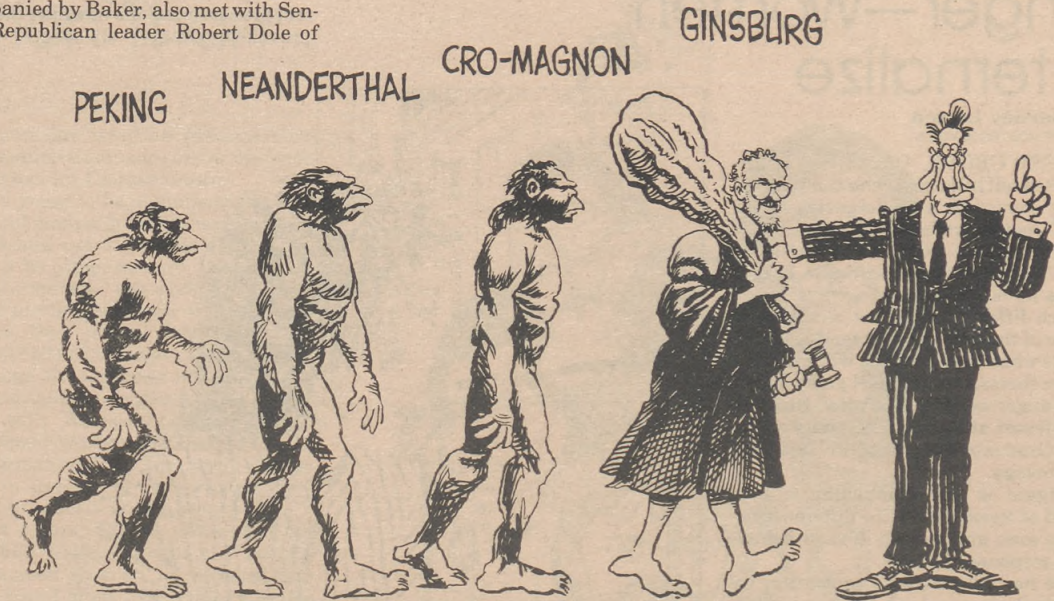
If confirmed, Ginsburg would be the youngest justice on the current high court, which has been working with only eight members since its term started Oct. 5. Also, Ginsburg would be the fourth-youngest justice ever; joining the court at younger ages were William Douglas, 40, William Johnson, 32 and Joseph Story, 32. The latter two served in the early 19th century.

Ginsburg also would renew the unofficial tradition of a "Jewish seat" that started with the appointment of Louis Brandeis in 1916 and lasted until Abe Fortas resigned in 1969.

Earlier, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Ginsburg's religion, as well as his "scholarship and humanity," played a part in his selection.

"It was a factor... and it was discussed when they were trying to winnow" the list of candidates, he said.

A smiling and relaxed Ginsburg, accompanied by Baker, also met with Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of



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Kansas and Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee.

Ginsburg noted to reporters that he had been through two previous confirmation proceedings—for a Justice Department post under Meese and for his appeals court judgeship—"and I look forward to this more than ever."

Encountering Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, in a Capitol corridor, Ginsburg shook hands with him warmly and said he would like to meet with him. Metzenbaum, a Judiciary Committee member who was one of the leading Senate critics of Robert Bork's failed nomination, said he would be glad to.

Meanwhile, questions about Ginsburg were raised about his tenure as OMB's administrator for information and regulatory affairs for 14 months in 1984-85.

Ginsburg's office—which has authority to approve most government agency regulations—balked at approving an EPA regulation about setting a schedule for eliminating a number of asbestos products. Asbestos has been found to be the cause of many diseases, including cancer.

Ginsburg's office weighed the regulation on a cost-benefit basis and quarreled with the Environmental Protection Agency about using the figure of \$1 million as the value of a human life.

Ginsburg's office said the figure should be discounted the longer a person lived, so a person's life now may be worth \$1 million but far less 30 years from now under this argument.

While that point was still in dispute, OMB contended that EPA was the wrong agency to issue such a regulation, suggesting instead the Occupational Safety and Health Administration or the Consumer Product Safety Commission. When EPA moved to shelve its regulation, there was public outcry and congressional hearings, which eventually forced EPA and OMB to approve a regulation.

Gary Ploker of OMB Watch, a private watchdog group, said he is unaware whether Ginsburg personally was involved in the EPA-OMB issue. In an interview with National Public Radio at the time, Ginsburg defended OMB's actions.

High Court Hears More Abortion Arguments

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Illinois law restricting minors' access to abortion forces undue delays on teenagers that can lead to physical harm, a lawyer told the Supreme Court Tuesday in a case that goes to the very heart of the American family structure.

The comments came as the court once again tackled the sensitive abortion issue in a case testing the constitutionality of an Illinois law that imposes restrictions on minors seeking abortion, including a 24-hour waiting period, and forces the child to inform both parents of her decision or go to court.

The court's decision, not expected until next year, could clarify the rights of minors to seek abortions, a right the court has previously said is not as absolute as that of adults.

The case also deals with the changing structure of the American family, now made up of single parents, two career parents, shared custody after divorce, and openly homosexual parents.

"The state is trying to stick its hand in here and assume we all live in Beaver Cleaver families," Colleen Connell, who argued against the law, said in a meeting with reporters on the steps of the Supreme Court.

She was referring to the family of Beaver Cleaver of two children, a working father and housewife mother as portrayed in the television situation comedy "Leave it to Beaver" of the late 1950s.

Connell, arguing before the court for those opposing the law, said delays built into the Illinois Parental Notice Abortion Act of 1983 "impose a known risk of medical harm."

She said that the abortion procedure becomes more dangerous the later in a pregnancy it is performed and said the 24-hour waiting period can stretch out to a longer period.

She also said the alternate system allowing a teenager to have an abortion without telling her parents involves going to court, a procedure that can take weeks despite provisions calling for quick court action.

She also said the court procedure does not have enough safeguards to protect the confidentiality of the teenager.

However, Michael Hayes, a state deputy attorney general defending the law, said the rules are constitutional and that federal court action striking down the waiting period was "illogical and not supported by any precedent of this court."

He said the state has an interest in promoting the family structure and in protecting an immature teenager.

"It's obvious that a 24-hour waiting period is more burdensome than no waiting period," he said. "But it is important to have a parent and child consult."

The case is the first abortion case to come before the court of Chief Justice William Rehnquist and it may emerge as one of the issues on which the court will deadlock because of the vacancy left by retired Justice Lewis Powell.

Three justices have voted against abortion consistently in the past and Antonin Scalia, a conservative appointed by President Reagan last year, is likely to join that opposition. The other four justices historically have supported a woman's right to abortion, as did the moderate Powell.

The provisions of the statute, which critics charge are designed to stop teenagers from having abortions, have met with mixed reviews at the Supreme Court.

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Men Blame Others For Anger—Women Internalize

By Barney Lerten
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (UPI)—Mothers often tell little boys who complain of being shoved in a kindergarten lunch line, "Just shove back."

Girls, on the other hand, are told, "Don't pay any attention. Smile. Forget it. It's no big thing."

Such different treatment in childhood is one of the reasons men tend to blame others when they get mad, while women blame themselves and feel guilty about their anger, says Dr. Mary Kay Biaggio, a professor at Pacific University's Oregon Graduate School of Professional Psychology.

Biaggio is just completing a new round of research into the difference between men and women in their behavioral response to anger.

The new studies tend to confirm research she conducted while teaching at Indiana State University, which she presented to the Western Psychological Association a year ago.

Angry men look away from themselves and seek to place the responsibility on someone or something else, Biaggio said. Women, meanwhile, generally feel guilty when they are mad—even if the cause of their anger is someone else's fault.

"They're more self-critical than men," she said. "This may be one reason why women have higher depression rates than men."

The differing ways in which men and women react to anger also could subtly contribute to "victim blame," Biaggio said.

If a woman loses her purse in a crowd, she and her friends wonder why she took that purse with her anyway. The rape victim often also feels guilt and shame, even though she did nothing to provoke the attack.

Society also enforces the feelings with direct or implied questions or statements, such as, "Why was she walking alone anyway?" or "She is just too friendly and naive," Biaggio said.

The difference in the way children are taught to deal with anger is also a factor, she said.

Despite such often-noted examples of "sensitive men" as Phil Donahue, Biaggio said it is "macho" for men to express their anger and to focus on external reasons, while women are expected to stay in their place and be nice.

"These findings are group differences," Biaggio said. "They don't always hold in individual cases. There are cer-



tain costs associated with the extremes of those behaviors.

"For men, the cost is that there is no opportunity for them to take responsibility and for them to change their functioning, with respect to anger," she said. "They may be losing an opportunity to take more control over their lives."

"The cost for women, in terms of blaming themselves, is a sense of guilt and taking too much unnecessary responsibility."

Biaggio said it is important to know in general that men and women experience and deal with anger differently, in part to help better understand the phenomena of victim blame, especially in the area of sexual assault.

But how should one deal with anger in a more constructive fashion? Not, says Biaggio, by beating up on pillows or the like.

"There are a number of different strat-

"People can be taught to engage in physical relaxation that can compensate for the physiological arousal that accompanies anger arousal.

"People can be taught to reframe or reappraise situations in which they feel provoked to anger," she said.

Reported AIDS Cases Up Again

GENEVA (UPI)—The World Health Organization last Friday reported a 3.5 percent increase in the disease AIDS over the past month.

The U.N. agency said the cumulative total of reported cases as of Oct. 28 was 62,784, up from 60,653 on Sept. 30. AIDS was reported by 126 countries, two more than the figure of 124 on Sept. 30.

There were 48,591 cases in 41 countries in the Americas, 7,477 cases in 27 European countries, 5,830 cases in 36 African countries, 678 cases in four countries of Oceania and 208 cases in 18 nations of Asia.

Officials at the U.N. agency cautioned as always that the actual total is probably double the number of reported cases.

An estimated half of the cases since counting began in 1981 have so far resulted in death, the officials said.

The United States accounted for 42,354 cases, or 67.5 percent, of the Oct. 28 total of 62,784 known cases.

Other countries included Australia (622), Brazil (2,013), Canada (1,334), West Germany (1,400), France (1,980), Haiti (912), Italy (1,025), Kenya (625), Mexico (534), Netherlands (308), Rwanda (705), Spain (508), Switzerland (266), Tanzania (1,130), Uganda (1,138), United Kingdom (1,067), Zaire (335), Zambia (395) and Zimbabwe (380).

AIDS and Kids

By United Press International

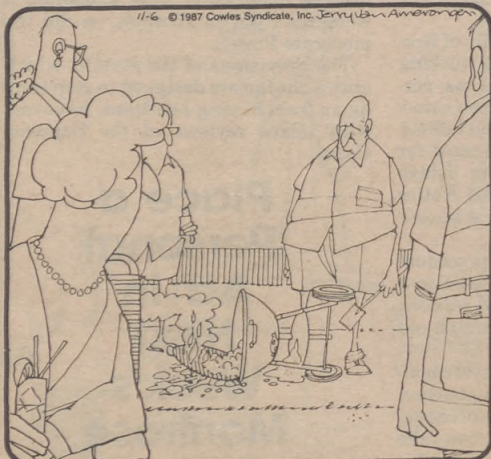
It's tough enough figuring out how to educate children about ways to avoid coming into contact with the AIDS virus, and a psychiatrist says some children may be harder to reach than others.

Dr. Harold Koplewicz says children with certain psychological disorders—conduct disorder, attention deficit disorder with hyperactivity or psychosis—are more likely to engage in high-risk behavior than other children.

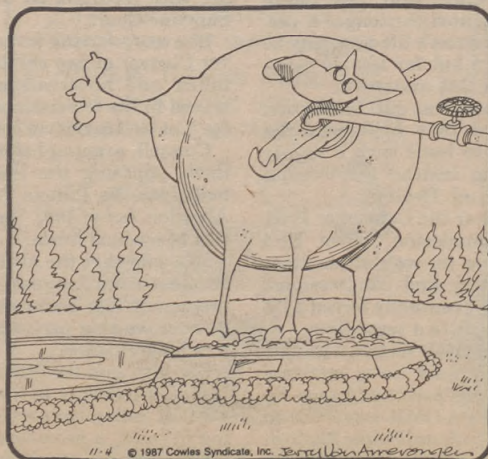
Koplewicz says children with conduct disorders may defy authority, while hyperactive children may act impulsively. Psychotic children may be unable to think clearly.

"Any of these characteristics makes it more likely that a youngster will engage in intravenous drug abuse or unsafe sexual activity," said Koplewicz, director of child and adolescent psychiatry at Schneider Children's Hospital, Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

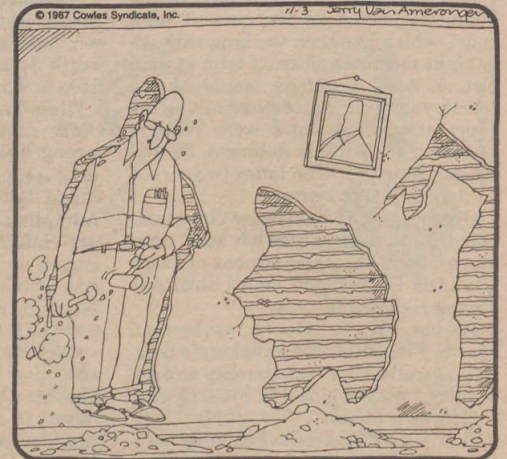
Koplewicz, speaking at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry in Washington, said special education programs must be developed for youngsters at particular risk for AIDS.



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Youth More Receptive To AIDS Education Than Are Adults

By Joe Parham
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

ATLANTA (UPI)—Young people are more willing to learn about the dangers of AIDS than adults, a representative from the Girl Scouts says.

"They are much more receptive. They want to learn about it and they have less preconceived notions about the disease than adults," said Sharon Hussey of New York, representing the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

Hussey and representatives from 23 youth organizations met in Atlanta Tuesday at a leadership forum to discuss ways of educating young people about the threats and spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Gwendolen Ingraham, project assistant with the American Association of School Administrators in Arlington, Va., agreed with Hussey, but said she saw a problem.

"I think our youth are more receptive to learning about AIDS, but I see a problem in educating them correctly," Ingraham said. "It's not a sex positive thing, this disease. I see it as a real problem educating them without scaring them about sex."

AIDS can be transmitted through sexual contact or through intravenous drug use.

"We're in the process of developing a program that can reach the youth of this country about the dangers of AIDS and we're dealing with almost taboo subjects—sex and death," said Laurie

Sherman, director of the National AIDS Information Campaign under the federal Centers for Disease Control.

"It's going to be a challenge to do a national campaign and if we can teach people how not to get this disease and how to be compassionate then we can stop the spread," she said.

The meeting was one of 10 planned forums that federal health officials have scheduled to target certain groups. Meetings already have been held with representatives of organizations associated with Asian-Americans, blacks, low-income women and Hispanics.

Information from the forum will be used to develop an advertising campaign to educate young people.

Burt Annin, director of training for the Child Welfare League in Washington, agreed that an advertising program aimed at educating young people about the dangers of AIDS and how it is spread is a problem.

"We should look in 10 years to see what kind of problems college-aged youth are having with regard to impotence and sexual problems. It's something we've got to be careful with," he said.

James Langridge of Irving, Texas, director of health and safety for the Boy Scouts of America, said educating youth "is basically a healthy thing to do, but how? That's what we're here for today, to learn how."

Sherman said the fact that AIDS can be spread by sexual contact is a problem

that must be dealt with "in an extremely careful manner.

"I think we need a campaign that uses an appropriate spokesperson," she said. "There are issues about what we can say to youth. We have to develop the mechanisms to deal with AIDS educa-

tion among youth. And, also, we have to determine what the boards of directors of these youth groups are going to allow us to say because when you talk about AIDS you're talking about sex and death, difficult subjects."



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Treasures of the Holy Land

"Hi Art" by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

The Treasures of the Holy Land at the Museum of Fine Arts are, like the land itself, not all Jewish. There are also many Christian, Roman and Egyptian objects.

There are many unique pieces. Some of the earliest masks found anywhere

are far too small to have ever been worn. Part of a corner stone bears the only contemporaneous mention of Pontius Pilate. A small tombstone has the only mention of a king of Judah—Uzziah, to be exact. And the largest ceramic Roman lamp found in the area has been sent here as well.

Large works include part of a lifesize

remarkably lifelike statue of Harian, mosaic floors, caskets and a Corinthian column. But the small works are the most interesting. They range from the beauty of an Egyptian carnelian necklace to the pure kitsch of the region's equivalent of the American cow-shaped creamer. In the style of a bowl, a built-in

□ Nouveau

Mabel J. Sellers (Archway Gallery, 6)—watercolors and mixed media
Friedel Dzugas (Meredith Long & Company, 11)—new paintings and works on paper.
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New Hong Kong Group Needs Help

Gay Happenings Worldwide
by John Hubert

The Hong Kong 10% Club, founded earlier this year, and the only active gay liberation organization in Asia outside of Japan, is seeking assistance and support from more experienced groups and individuals.

They recently lost their organizer and most experienced member, Alan Li, who returned to Toronto and the Gay Asians of Toronto group. Holding the HK 10% Club together now are Julian Chan, Keith Wong and Joe Chan and 11 other core committee members.

In the past six months the group has concentrated its energy in helping with the law reform issue which is once again before the legislative council in Hong Kong. However, some projects, such as the newsletter, may have to wait a bit longer due to the problems from lack of experience and resources. They will surely appreciate whatever help they can get from all of us friends from around the world, in terms of funds, resources and whatever else. Letters of support and publications for their library may be sent to the Hong Kong 10% Club, P.O. Box 72243, Kowloon Central Postal Station, Kowloon, Hong Kong.

The International Lesbian & Gay Association (ILGA) will be holding their first ILGA Worldwide Fundraising Day on December 10, 1987, which is also International Human Rights Day. The ILGA is a worldwide organization consisting of national and local groups fighting for lesbian and gay rights and spreading information about the human rights of lesbians and gay men everywhere. Founded by 12 groups in Coventry, England, in 1978, the ILGA now has over a hundred member organizations and representatives in over 30 countries.

For nine years the ILGA has functioned without financial resources other than minimal dues and a few small government grants for special projects. The ILGA still functions with volunteers only, but desperately needs funds to add two or three full time activists/organizers/lobbyists to attend to the pressing needs of today. Some of these needs include lobbying international organizations to adopt pro-gay policies, helping new groups to start in AALA countries (Asia, Africa & Latin America), and coordinating and carrying out effective protest actions and campaigns such as the ILGA has done for Brazil, Colombia, Turkey, Greece, Mexico, Canada, England and other areas.

Any organization, business, publication or individual who wants to help the ILGA fundraiser. Some benefit ideas are auctions, bar/disco parties with door charges, private parties, interna-

tional theme and costume parties, garage sales, car washes and bake sales.

For more information write to Bill Schiller, ILGA Information Secretariat, c/o RFSL, Box 350, S-10124 Stockholm, Sweden. ILGA memberships are available for full members, associates and individuals.

Ayukelen is a collective of lesbian feminists in Chile. The word "ayukelen" means "joy" in the language of the Mapuche Indians. The group is interested in publicizing their special problems in the women's movement and with respect to Chilean women at large. They want to realize their goals through dialogue, questioning a limited vision of feminism which would exclude minority realities such as their own.

The path to achieve their goals is difficult because there is no group like theirs. They face the repression of the social system they live in and the incomprehension and suspicion of feminists themselves. The Ayukelen Collective wants to create bonds with other lesbian sisters, exchanging experiences, projects, ideas and printed materials. To contact them write Colectivo Ayukelen, Bellavista 0547, Providencia, Santiago de Chile, Chile.

The Boston Asian Gay Men and Lesbians (BAGMEL) participated in the Gay & Lesbian March on Washington. Saturday, October 10, they socialized and organized for the next day. Sunday morning they attended the rally sponsored by the People of Color Caucus carrying the banners of all Asian Lesbian/Gay groups in the U.S. Then they joined the main march which began at 12:00 noon. Asians & Friends-Chicago printed a T-shirt for the Asian contingents. The BAGMEL address is c/o Glad Day Bookshop, 43 Winter Street, Boston, MA 02108.

In Costa Rica there are five active groups working for lesbian and gay liberation. MOHL-Costa Rica is an interesting group with three independent cells. One is a lesbian feminist group with 12 women participating, whose coordinator is Xiomara Quiros. A second group of seven men is located in the province of Alajuela and is coordinated by Jore Gomez. A third sub group of MOHL is a mixed group of university students in San Pedro which is in the process of forming now. For more information on MOHL-Costa Rica write to Erick Bonilla, A.P. 3949, San Jose 1000, Costa Rica.

Additionally Costa Rica boasts a Metropolitan Community Church group; the only known Gay Business guild in Latin America for bar, sauna and disco owner; a large activist group called Movimiento Cinco de Abril, plus three lesbian/feminist groups which are stronger and older than the men's and mixed groups.



Ossuary with architectural decoration from the First Century B.C., from the exhibition "Treasures of the Holy Land" at the Museum of Fine Arts

straw connects an animal head which sucks up the liquid to an animal head from which a person would sip.

Ceramic and metal pieces abound, but there are a surprising number of early glass works. There is one small rock crystal head of Emperor Vitellius which dates from the first century A.D.

There are also parts of a hurriedly hidden palace treasure trove from the second half of the fourth millennium B.C. One of these is a staff head that, stylistically, fits in with many items made today. It is awesome to feel the continuity of human life over such a long period.

There are a lot of stories to speculate about. One plaque shows important captives wearing only their crowns and collars and leashes leading the chariot of a victorious king through a cheering throng some time in the 12th century B.C. A small bone carving from a tomb shows the eagle carrying Ganymede. It is quite a handsome piece. Do I possibly detect echoes of gay people ringing down the years?

You can also see two of the Dead Sea Scrolls—the Habakkuk Commentary and the Masada Psalms Scroll. A group of Jewish illuminated books from the Vatican Library form a line along one balcony. There is special gift shop with reproductions and related articles for sale.

The Contemporary Arts Museum is now exhibiting a set of disturbing political cartoons and collages by Sue Coe. Grotesque, money-motivated demons, many with familiar faces, mistreat cadaverous, malnourished victims. The setting change—South American wars, South African apartheid, the pool table rape, the subway vigilante—but the horrific vision remains the same. I can't say I'd recommend it to anybody.

□ Daubs

This week, November 7-12, Stills Zinsel, a New Orleans Gallery, will be selling various works which have been donated to benefit AIDS research. Sounds like a good idea!



Statue of Harian, A.D. 135-138, from "Treasures of the Holy Land"

Photography, 12)—multimedia presentation by photographer who has received many grants and awards for his investigations into sleep, both human and animal. ONO!

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A Change of Fortune for Capricorn

By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from the Voice

For Friday evening, November 6, through Friday morning, November 13, 1987.

ARIES—Look who's been messing around with some hot stuff! You've been having your cake and eating it, too. You may have some explaining to do this time about your extracurricular activities. Are you ready for a decision? One true love or all that action?

TAURUS—That commitment you made is changing your life in all sorts of ways. The '60s phrase "Go with the flow" definitely applies here. Stay true to your heart and to your heart's desire. New experiences will make you feel so young!

GEMINI—Powerful confrontations and possible collisions are in the stars for you out-front, so go-get-'em. Ever hear of creative anger? Don't blow everything just for the sake of blowing it. Know what you're up to (and for) before you make your stand.

CANCER—So now it's family ties and considerations that are on your mind. You're thinking about where you came from. Is blood thicker than all other liquids? You might be questioning and facing a part of your life that you generally pay little attention to.

LEO—You're feeling more like a Pisces than a Leo this time. Compassionate love and what appears to others to be a touch of the weird is what you seem to be up to. You genuinely feel for others, and feel yourself reaching out in a somewhat unusual way.

VIRGO—What did you expect? Your heart was singing, and now an embarrassment of riches is coming your way. Old friends show up out of nowhere. You feel closer to the real you than you have in a long time. You're loved. What more can you ask?

LIBRA—Stay in bed. But not alone. All of your push and drive should be turned to the purely sensual. You may not always be the sexiest of the signs, but this time you've got it, and they want it. Whatever you touch will melt in your hands (and mouth, and....)

SCORPIO—What in others would look like a ridiculous macho stance appears in you as a natural aggressiveness. You know what to do, and how to do it. Add sexy eyes, and this could be a good time for plunging right in.

SAGITTARIUS—Your mind is working overtime; which is fine. You know something about limitations. Your thoughts mostly concern others what they want and need. Think it over carefully before you go and give something away (especially your heart).

CAPRICORN—A change of fortune comes in the picture. Part of your life that was just rolling along suddenly goes topsy-turvy. But when it does, you still wind up a winner. Hold onto yourself and enjoy the ride.

AQUARIUS—All the compassion and attention you've been giving others comes back to you in a way you like. You're looking good, feeling good. With a keen eye on the future, you're making some memories in the present with a special person.

PISCES—Nothing like a new perspective to rearrange your life. The love you've been getting has gone a long way in giving you the security you need to explore new areas and see things in a different light. Horizons widen. No need for rose-colored glasses.



□ Fire Destroys Montrose Florist

Arson investigators are investigating a fire which destroyed the building which housed Hannah Niday Florist. Firemen were called to the scene at 604 Richmond early Saturday morning. Damage to the building was so extensive that investigators were not allowed to enter the building until Tuesday. The florist had occupied the building for 10 years.

Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

◆◆ Stone Soup Needs

Lavelle Shaw of Stone Soup food pantry, a project of the AIDS Foundation Houston, expresses gratitude to the community for the two truck beds of food donated as a result of the Fall Harvest Festival. The pantry has also acquired the use of a large van for shopping trips.

Last month 254 orders of groceries were filled. That number indicates a large increase over the 192 orders for September.

For Halloween, the "Sand-wiches" of Stone Soup delivered 16 bags of "trick or treat goodies" to persons with AIDS at Jeff Davis Hospital.

Stone Soup is stocked through donations of groceries and cash from the general community. All donated goods are used in the distribution program for low income people with AIDS. In addition to its food needs, Stone Soup is soliciting Christmas cards with stamps so that PWAs may send greetings to loved ones during the holidays.

Neighborhood Sports

Sports News from Montrose & Community Groups

◆◆ HOGS in November

The Houston Outdoor Group will be roller skating at the Carousel Rink on Tuesday, Nov. 12 and 17. The twice monthly events begin at 8:00 p.m.

An Old Fashioned Dessert Social will be held Nov. 20. Bruce, 961-2905, has more information on the time and place.

On Nov. 26 members of the group will travel to Galveston for Dickens on the Strand. For more information on the Houston Outdoor Group, call Randy at 681-5679.

◆◆ Hou-Tex Tournament

The Hou-Tex Tennis Club will host its national championships Nov. 7-9 at Homer Ford Tennis Center at MacGregor Park, 5228 Calhoun. Plan begins at 9:00 a.m. Over 100 players are expected to participate in the annual event. For more information call 789-2110 or 880-9625.

Regular Hou-Tex play is 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

◆◆ Houston Tennis Club Slates Texas Open

The Houston Tennis Club is hosting a national Fall tournament during the Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 27-29. Named the Texas Open Tournament, entrants are expected from California, Georgia, New York, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana.

Entry forms and additional information are available by writing HTC, 1636 Norfolk, Houston, Texas 77006 or calling Rich Corder 524-2151.

Tuning up for the tournament, HTC members are having their 1987 club singles championships next weekend at Memorial Tennis Center. Championships in four levels of skill will be awarded. New this year will be the J.C. Barrera Sportsmanship Trophy and the Fred Lopez Goodtimes Trophy. Barrera and Lopez succumbed to AIDS earlier this year.

◆◆ Pool League Changes Name

The Montrose Sports Association Billiards League has voted to change its name to Greater Houston Pocket Billiards League (HPBL).

Following two weeks of play, the Boozers are on top of the league standings, followed by Rock N Horse and Rustlers, respectively.

Greater HPBL will hold a benefit on Friday, Nov. 13, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at Club Romeo, 903 Richmond.

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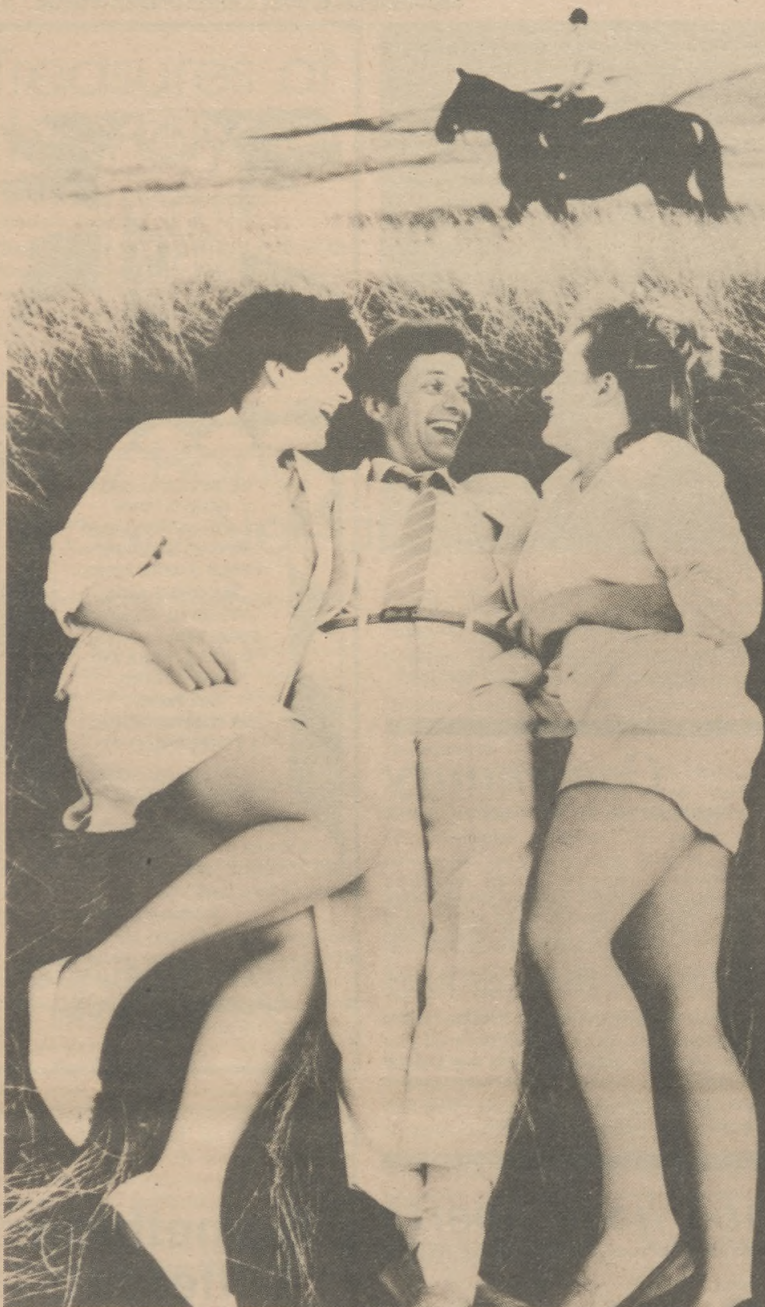
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A scene from "Rita Sue & Bob, too"

Rita, Sue and Bob, Too Bad

Houston Screens by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

Rita, Sue and Bob, too seems to be a fairly realistic portrayal of two amoral lower-class English high school girls who go from being a man's babysitter to setting up a menage with him. As if we wanted such a thing.

This tedious 95 minute movie easily feels like it's at least twice that long. All four of the leading actors are making their film debut. Eventually at least George Costigan will be in a film you'll want to see, but this isn't the one.

There is some moderately interesting camera work, but all the better scenes are based upon a single trick—an incredibly long pan. Please consider this review a short one.

One out of four stars for Rita, Sue and Bob, Too.

□ Trailers

This Saturday, November 7, has been proclaimed by the mayor to be Public Broadcasting Day, celebrating the 20th anniversary of the Public Broadcasting

Act.

This Sunday, November 8, at 3:00 p.m. at Memorial Field, a team of soap opera stars will play a team of local media personalities in a charity softball game. The game benefits the Sunshine Kids in Houston. The team includes Michael Tylo, Brian Fitzpatrick, John Loprieno, Terrell Anthony and Thom Bierdy.

There is a film currently in production based on Gary Larson's *The Far Side* cartoons. Larson got his Houston market start in the Montrose Voice. He is now in the Houston Chronicle.

Treat Williams is filming a movie, *Dead Heat*, in which he plays a deceased policeman. Meanwhile, the 35-year-old bachelor who first burst onto the scene as the high-voiced detective in *The Ritz* refuses to talk to reporters about his love life.

□ Dailies

Are We Winning, Mommy? (MFA, 6 and 8)—about the Cold War

The Tree of Wooden Clogs (Rice, 6)—three hour epic about Italian peasant

life

Diva (River Oaks, 7)

Stalker (MFA, 7)—Russian with subtitles

Streamers (Rice, 7 and 8)—four soldiers getting ready to go to Viet Nam hassle each other violently about homosexual tendencies.

Romeo and Juliet (River Oaks, 8 and 9)—the Franco Zeffereilli classic

Satyricon (River Oaks, 10)—Fellini's sexy, often gay, romp through ancient Greece

Swimming to Cambodia; Home of the Brave (River Oaks, 11 and 12)—performance art: Spalding Gray; Laurie Anderson

Craig's Wife; Dance, Girl, Dance (Rice, 12)—Two by Dorothy Azner—one with Rosalind Russell, one with Lucille Ball and Maureen O'Hara

Breakfast at Tiffany's (MFA, 13, 9:30 a.m.)—Moon River

1. "Fatal Attraction," \$6.4 million, \$75.8 million, 7 weeks.

2. "Baby Boom," \$2.9 million, \$8.5 million, 4 weeks.

3. "Suspect," \$2.6 million, \$7.9 million, 2 weeks.

4. "Fatal Beauty," \$2.6 million, 1 week.

5. "Prince of Darkness," \$2.6 million, \$8.7 million, 2 weeks.

6. "The Hidden," \$2.4 million, 1 week.

7. "The Princess Bride," \$2 million, \$16.3 million, 6 weeks.

8. "Like Father Like Son," \$1.9 million, \$26.2 million, 5 weeks.

9. "Dirty Dancing," \$1.3 million, \$39.2 million, 11 weeks.

10. "Someone to Watch Over Me," \$844,336, \$8.9 million, 4 weeks.

Video Reviews: 'Project X'

By Jack E. Wilkinson

United Press International
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

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

□ Movies



Matthew Broderick stars as Jimmy Garrett in "Project X"

"Project X"—A captivating story about a top-secret government project and one very smart chimp named Virgil. Matthew Broderick plays grounded Air Force pilot Jimmy Garrett assigned to work with Virgil in what appears to be little more than flight simulation. However, there is a high tech trap awaiting Virgil and when Jimmy, with whom he communicates by sign language, learns about the deadly "graduation" ceremony, he tries frantically to rescue him. In the end, however, it's up to Virgil to save himself and his fellow chimps, and make a monkey out of the military. He succeeds and so does this movie. First rate family entertainment. 1987. 107 minutes. CBS-Fox Video. Rated PG \$89.98.

'Fatal Attraction' Holds Its Allure

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Fatal Attraction" continued to dominate the national box office for the seventh consecutive week, reaching \$75.8 million in receipts on its way to the magical \$100 million mark.

The Michael Douglas-Glenn Close drama of the perils of marital infidelity picked up \$6.4 million in the most recently-tabulated week in 1,347 theaters—more than double the runner-up film, "Baby Boom."

"Attraction's" per-screen average also topped all other current movies with \$4,757.

In second place was "Baby Boom," starring Diane Keaton as a strident feminist who is softened considerably when she inherits an infant and retires from Manhattan's corporate suites to the tranquility of small-town Vermont.

"Baby Boom" jumped up from No. 8, thanks to the addition of 562 theaters, bringing to 865 the number of screens showing the comedy. It earned \$2.9 million in its fourth week for a total of \$8.5 million.

"Suspect," starring Cher and Dennis Quaid in a courtroom drama with a powerful love story, was No. 3 with a gross of \$2.6 million in its second week of release. Playing on 1,029 screens, "Suspect" has rolled up \$7.9 million.

Whoopi Goldberg's new and violent film, "Fatal Beauty"—the title of which may confuse some movie-goers with "Fatal Attraction" made its debut in the No. 4 spot.

The new movie asks audiences to believe Goldberg as a street-smart tough cop, beating up on the bad guys and shooting felons with fervor.

"Fatal Beauty" opened in 1,117 theaters and did \$2.6 million in business.

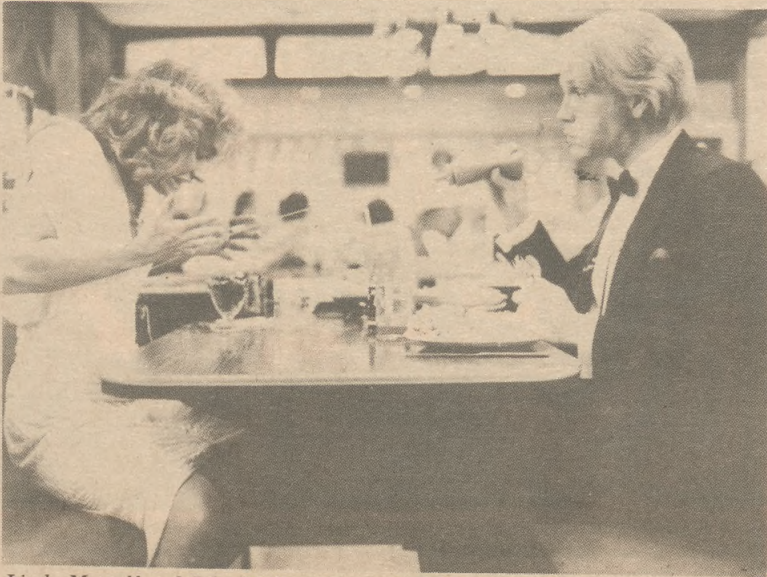
No. 5 was "Prince of Darkness," a seasonal horror exploitation film for Halloween. It grossed \$2.6 million in its second week for a total of \$8.7 million.

It was a good week at the American-Canadian box office, although all but a handful of films skidded considerably. The principal exception was "Baby Boom," which gained 109 percent. "Fatal Attraction" was down 20 percent and "Suspect" dropped 35 percent.

In this week all theaters hauled in \$70.5 million as opposed to \$69 million for the same week last year and only \$44.6 million in 1985.

The overall gross for the year so far stands at \$3.3 billion, a record-setting pace. Last year the tally was \$2.9 billion. The year before it was \$3 billion.

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



Linda Metcalf and John Malkovich star in "Making Mr. Right," newly released for home video

"Malone"—Burt Reynolds stars as a burned-out secret agent on the run from his former colleagues, seeking the quiet life. Lauren Hutton is his one-time associate assigned to kill him because "you can't just walk away." Reynolds' flight is interrupted when he is stranded in a rural Oregon hamlet where a powerful landowner is gobbling up everything in sight and gets real nervous about this stranger in town. It's not an update of "Shane," but rather about a military zealot (Cliff Robertson) building an army of "patriots" to "save" an unstable America. He thinks Reynolds has come to assassinate him, touching off a great deal of violence. An entertaining film,

but nothing new and totally predictable. 1987. 92 minutes. Orion Home Video. Rated R. \$79.98.

"Making Mr. Right"—Girl meets android in this off-beat romantic comedy. John Malkovich stars in a double role as both creator and creation, Dr. Jeff Peters and Ulysses, a very human non-human being conditioned to spend seven years in deep space. Ann Magnuson is Frankie Stone, a high-powered public relations consultant hired to teach Ulysses some social manners, to make him more attractive to help the program win wider support. Ulysses learns quickly, seems far more alive than his inventor, becomes enamored

with his teacher and creates all sorts of wild scenes, showing that he may be an android but he's no dummy. An amusing tale that has its serious moments. 1987. 101 minutes. HBO Home Video. Rated PG. \$89.95.

□ *Documentary*

"Houdini"—Sixty-one years after his death, Harry Houdini still has "a lock on the people's imagination." Fans still flock to the Houdini Hall of Fame in Niagara Falls, Canada, as solid evidence to the legend, the great escape artist, "the king of handcuffs, the master of manacles," a showman in a class with P.T. Barnum. In this skillful, all-too-short documentary, we see through stills, old movies and interviews the son of a poor Hungarian rabbi rise from poverty to become the highest paid entertainer of his day. He died on Halloween morning, 1926, after being injured in a backstage stunt. Even though some of his tricks are explained here, it does nothing to diminish his mystique. 30 minutes. The Congress Video Group. \$14.95.

□ *Special Interest*

Judging from the rash of horror films released on videocassette for this Halloween "season," there is a lot of interest in things that go bump in the night. Perhaps the most meaningful among the new releases are a couple of famous oldtimers given new life on home video this month. First, there's James Whale's landmark "Frankenstein" (1931), the ultimate American Gothic horror film, a definitive pioneer in the field. The film is re-released with restored footage censors cut before its premiere, including the suppressed conclusion to that lakeside game be-

tween the monster (Boris Karloff) and little Maria. And, there's "The Wolf Man" (1941), in which Lon Chaney Jr. is bitten by werewolf Bela Lugosi and now must turn into a wolf himself "when the wolfbane blooms and the moon is full and bright." Both are tame by today's standards, certainly more subtle, but are still notable classics of their ilk, haunting, atmospheric and fun. Both from MCA Home Video, about 70 minutes, \$29.95 each.

□ *Billboard's Top 10 Rentals*

1. Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home—Paramount Home Video
2. Angel Heart—IVE
3. Mannequin—Media Home Entertainment
4. Blind Date—RCA-Columbia Home Video
5. Lady and the Tramp—Walt Disney Home Video
6. Raising Arizona—CBS-Fox Video
7. Burglar—Warner Home Video
8. Hoosiers—HBO Video
9. An American Tail—MCA Home Video
10. Crocodile Dundee—Paramount Home Video

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Houston Live: The Next Three Months

Houston Live by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

Mickey's little hand is on the eleventh month. Mickey's big hand is on the first issue. And it's time for the quarterly calendar. But first some words about our friends:

Self Defense (Alley) is a treatment of a plot we see fairly often on TV—public legal servant in danger of burning out. Joe Cacaci's script is short, but at times very wordy. Accomplished actors found their tongues triped occasionally by the powerful, but long, sentences.

The acting is dynamite! Elaine L. Taylor and James Black, both past winners of my top Best of the Year nod, make auspicious Alley debuts. Splendid Alley war horses Charles Krohn and Bob Marich acquit themselves magnificently. Newcomer from the east, David Berman, proves quite capable in the starring role. Director Pat Brown should be proud of the production.

What is of particular interest to us, is the touchingly mentally incompetent character played with quiet dignity by long-time favorite Jeff Bennett. Edgar desperately needs a friend. He fell in love with the young wheelchair bound patient he was hired to nursemaid. And that young man fell in love with him in return. But he was under the age of consent and now Edgar also badly needs Mickey, Berman's public defender.

This is only one of some four or so cases Mickey is involved in, so don't expect it to take center stage for very long. But the whole production is quite valuable.



Kate Clinton celebrates her 40th birthday at the Maceba Theater on November 14

□ Notes

We are all very excited here that one of the most important (and funny!) lesbian comediennes in America, Kate Clinton, will be in town November 14.

This is the last weekend for Houston Grand Opera's very funny *Abduction from Seraglio*. I hear that on October 27 Placido Domingo made an unscheduled guest appearance. He wandered through a crowd scene in his Radames costume asking for directions to the Aida set. Remember the show is set in an early film studio back lot. Anything goes!

Auditions: Go Back for Murder, an Agatha Christie mystery: six men, five

women, all 20-50 with English accent: Theater Suburbia, November 8, noon; info—682-3525.

□ Celebrate

November 6, 1893: In what might have been a highly original form of suicide, Tchaikovsky dies of cholera. It's rumored that he got it by purposefully drinking contaminated water during an epidemic.

B'days: 6—Mike Nichols. 7—poet Ruth Pitter. 8—Mauritz Stiller, Katharine Hepburn. 9—poets Jamess Rennell Rodd and Vachel Lindsay. 10—Roland Barthes, Erte. 12—Neil Young.

"An intellectual is someone whose mind watches itself."—Albert Camus. (born 11/7)

□ Calendar: November

6—The Country Wife (University of Houston Theater, entrance #16 off Cullen)—Very witty, sexy play about a young man who seduces other men's wives.

The Heiress (Country Playhouse)
Rushion McDonald, Jerry Pizzitola, Murray Goldman (Comix Annex)—standups

Mornings at Seven (First Unitarian)—Channing Players present the "funny, charming portrait of life in small town mid-America in the 20s."

The Prime of Mss Jean Brodie (Actors Workshop)

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? (Theatre Suburbia)

First Friday (Firehouse)—poets from Lucidity Magazine. Freebies. ONO!

7—Tzimon Barto, pianist (Jones)
Pump Boys and Dinettes (Galveston's Grand)—Country and western musical. (One Night Only!) ONO!

Winnie and the Pooh (Company Onstage)

8—Children's Walk for Peace (Children's Museum to Sam Houston Park, 9:00 a.m.)—One and a half mile walk led by the cast and choir of Peace Child. ONO!

Peace Fest '87 (Sam Houston Park, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.)—Freebies. ONO!

Open House (Bayou Bend, 1:00-5:00 p.m.)—Freebies. ONO!

The Past as the Present: A Visit with Archaeology in the Year 2010 (Museum of Fine Arts, 1:00 p.m.)—lecture by Dr. Brian M.Fan, professor of Anthropology, University of California Santa Barbara. Freebies (Reservations required)

Joseph Frank, tenor, and Richard Bado, pianist (UH's Dudley Recital Hall, entrance #16 off Cullen, 3:00 p.m.)

Doctor Rockit, Bill Cade, Larry Dry (Anderson Fair Retail Restaurant, 3:00-10:00 p.m.)—benefit for Access Houston. ONO!

Quicksilver; The Local Group (Main Street Theater)—Rock! ONO!

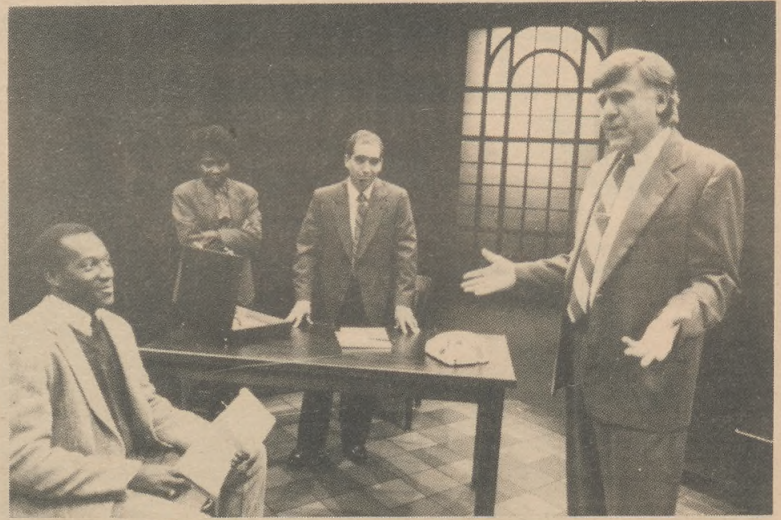
Houston Moonlight Bicycle Ramble (Houston Zoo entrance)—registration begins at 11:00 p.m. Ride begins at 2:00 a.m.—a casual 2-3 hour ride through the streets of Houston. ONO!

10—The Pirates of Penzance (Music Hall)—Joseph Papp and Wilford Leach's rethinking of Gilbert and Sullivan

Hearing the House: The Period House and the Collector (MFA)—lecture by William N. Banks. ONO!

11—Wilfred Chevis and the Texas Zydeco Band (1600 Smith Plaza, noon-1:00 p.m.)—Freebies. ONO!

Jacque and His Master (Rice, 11)—



(left to right) Kelvin R. Shepard as Mark Robbins; Elaine L. Taylor as Deborah James; David Berman as Mickey Reisman; and Charles Krohn as Gerald McMahon in the Alley Theatre's production of "Self Defense," running through November 22

based loosely on a novel by Diderot

The Jimmie Shock (Rice)—original musical by Tom Senning. An eccentric student holds his abnormal psychology class hostage.

12—Kathryn Selby, pianist (UT Med School, rm 3.001, noon-1:00 p.m.)—



Max Headroom will serve as honorary grand marshal and commentator for the Foley's Thanksgiving Day Parade on November 26

Freebies. ONO!

Israeli Chamber Music Festival (MFA, 12)—Freebies. ONO!

Local Vocal (Jones, 12)—all sorts of music in a benefit for children with communication disorders. ONO!

13—Jim Patterson, Kenny Moore, Keefe (Comix Annex)

14—An Adventure in Archaeology (MFA, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.)—Family day. Reservations required. ONO!

Kate Clinton (Maceba Theater)—celebrating her 40th birthday with special guests HeartSong, the Houston womyn's chorus. A benefit for KPFT. ONO!

The Tempest (Stages)

15—A Stop Along the Way (Theatre Suburbia, 2:00 p.m.)—cold reading of revised script of the show the Panda Monium Players successfully performed this fall. ONO!

Big Al (Jewish Community Center)—original drama, winner of the 1986 playwrighting prize from the National Foundation of Jewish Culture.

Black Man in the Bottle (Shrine of the Black Madonna)—a "dramatic social commentary." ONO!

17—Yehuda Amichai—reading from his own poetry. ONO!

18—Discovering the Planet Pluto (Museum of Natural Science)—lecture by Dr. Clyde Tombaugh, the man who did it. ONO!

19—It's Only a Play (Main Street Theater)—Terrence (The Ritz) McNally's look at an opening night party.

The Three Sisters (HCC's Heinen)

20—Fiedler's Best (Jones)—Houston Pops

Peace Child (Wortham)—musical fantasy about children leading adults to solutions for peace. Involves more than 200 talented children in a heart-felt spectacle

Ron Shock, Kelly Dais, Riley Barber (Comix Annex)

Whodunnit (Company Onstage)
Vampire Lesbians of Sodom (Stages, 11:15 p.m.)—late night Friday and Saturday shows. Two rival vampires clash in Sodom, 1920's Hollywood and 1980's Las Vegas.

1987 International Cat Show (Astroarena)

Two Kids and a Witch (Main Street Theater, 2:00 p.m.)—contemporary retelling of Hansel and a liberated Grete.

22—Bubba and Cissy (Theatre Suburbia, 2:00 p.m.)—cold reading of a new play by Houstonian Tim E. Lane. Freebies. ONO!

26—Foley's Thanksgiving Day Parade (downtown, 10:00 a.m.)—Honorary Grand Marshal Max Headroom will only be seen by those watching on TV. ONO!

Stepping Out (Alley)—Comedy and triumph in an all adult tap dancing class.

27—Christmas Star (MuNat Sci, Burke Baker Planetarium)

Martinez, Montgomery, Freeman (Comix Annex)

28—Dear Irina (Carillon Arts Center)—original play tracing a thousand years of Soviet anti-Semitism

Nite Club Confidential (Stages)—satire of American culture in the 50s

Mikhail Ruby, pianist and the New Swingle Singers (Jones)—HSO

Messiah Singalong (First Presbyterian)—ONO!

29—Title TBA (Theatre Suburbia, 2:00 p.m.)—reading of a new play by Pete Garcia. Freebies. ONO!

□ December

1—Second Annual Christmas in Montrose Lighting Contest begins.

4—A Christmas Carol (Chocolate Bayou)—Doris Baizley's delightfully untraditional version

First Friday (Firehouse)—Christmas poems. Freebies. ONO!

Moore, Huggins, Matthews (Comix Annex)

The Nutcracker (Wortham)—Houston Ballet will dance 27 performances of this perennial classic this year.

Yo-Yo Ma, cello (Jones)—HSO

5—Children's Christmas Costume

Parade (Campanile to Chelsea Market)—ONO!

9—Messiah Sing-along (UT Med School, room 3.001, noon-1:00 p.m.)—led by Jeff Clayton. Freebies. ONO!

11—Emanu El Israeli Dancers (MFA at 10:00 a.m.)—reservations required. ONO!

Montrose Symphonic Band Annual Christmas Concert (MCCR). ONO!

My Fat Friend (Houston House)—A gay man helps his female roommate slim down so she can interest the man of her dreams.

Falkenberry, Vernon, Keefe (Comix Annex)

Orban Morgan and the Little Mermaid (HCC's Theater One, 1:00 p.m.)—original musical for children

Jutta Czapski, pianist (Jones)—HSO

12—Montrose Past and Present (Outdoor Festival)—ONO!

□ **January**

2—Edda Moser, soprano (Jones, 2)—HSO

6—Amahl and the Night Visitors (Berling Methodist)—ONO!

7—Do Lord Remember Me (The Ensemble)

Brownsville Raid (The Ensemble)

8—Go Back for Murder (Theatre Suburbia).

9—Aladin and his Magic Lamp (Company Onstage)

Marie Joao Pires, pianist (Jones)—HSO

14—The Miracle Worker (Alley)

15—You Can't Takē It With You (Company Onstage)

Billy Bishop Goes to War (Chocolate Bayou)—musical about a WWI flying ace



The four Gibb sisters from "Mornings at Seven:" (top row) Esther (Janis Halliday), Arronetta (Carolyn Jacobs); (bottom) Cora (Lois Powers), Ida (Janette Richardson). "Mornings" opens at First Unitarian on November 6

13—Christmas Family Day Open House (Bayou Bend, 1:00-5:00 p.m.)—Freebies. ONO!

14—Gunther Herbig, Detroit Symphony conductor, and pianist Gretta Czapski (UT Med School, room 3.001, noon-1:00 p.m.)—Freebies. ONO!

The Living Nativity (University of St. Thomas)

16—New Wine (1600 Smith Plaza, noon-1:00 p.m.)—Gospel! Freebies. ONO!

The Night Before Christmas (Lanier Middle School)—Freebies. ONO!

17—Hunting Cockroaches (Alley)—one funny night of insomnia for a Polish couple who've recently immigrated to NYC.

18—Traditional Christmas Pops (Jones)—now with more singalongs than ever before

Vidale, Rubben, Noe (Comix Annex)

19—International Children's Day (Chelsea Market)—ONO!

31—Cloud 9 (Actors Workshop)—a British sex spoof

Oscar's Song (Main Street)—A revue of songs that won Oscars

Richard Rogers's Sounds of Music (Jones)—Houston Pops.

16—The Colored Museum (Stages)—three centuries of Black American history

17—Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff (MFA, 4:00 p.m.)—keyboard conversation with Jeffrey Siegel. ONO!

21—Cosi Fan Tutti (Wortham)—HGO. Mozart's comedy about feminine faithfulness (or lack of same)

23—Spell #9 (Kuumba House) satirical lyric poem by Ntozake Shange

26—Donald Barthelme; Edward Hirsch (MFA)—reading from their works. Freebies. ONO!

28—Heidi (Stages)

La Rondine (Wortham)—HGO. Puccini's romantic salute to Viennese operetta

30—The Amsterdam Guitar Trio (Galveston's Grand, 30)—ONO!



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"Soap" by the Staff of the Montrose Voice

Last weekend fun lovers in Montrose once again exceeded all expectations with a grand showing of color and pageantry for Halloween. Our roving lens was out and about, but first a few notes:

The Pot Pie has now installed a large screen TV for their special events night.

E/J's is hosting two shows this weekend. The live entertainment, beginning at 10:00 p.m. and midnight, features Kenny Rutledge, a country and western singer.

TGRA is hosting rodeo kick off week at several of the commercial member establishments. The fun begins this Sunday and lasts 10 days.

The Pet Shop and Bird Clinic is celebrating with a month-long sale. A cute little four-legged friend, at the right price, may just be waiting.

Magical Music '87 featuring some of Houston's finest entertainers will be held at the Viscount Hotel, Kirby and Southwest Freeway, on Sunday, Nov. 8. A benefit for the AIDS Foundation Education Fund, the 10-hour event begins at 1:00 p.m. For advance ticket info, call 527-0773.

AIDS Foundation Houston Bingo Nights are Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday. Warm up games begin at 6:30 p.m. and regular play starts at 7:00 p.m. Players can select from one of two levels of playing cards, \$9 and \$18, for an evening of play. Fannin Street Bingo is located at 2601 Fannin.

The new Miss Exile II is Sadaiqui Taylor. First runner up is Warren Robertson. Congrats to both. Also at



Lola Sanchez, Miss Montrose, relaxes during Fall Harvest Festival

Exile II, a donation of a needed item for Stone Soup gets the donor a cocktail for 50¢.

A PWA Coalition fundraiser will be held Sunday, 7:00 p.m., at the Brazos River Bottom. TGRA members will be tending bar in the quiet bar.



Jeff of the PWA Coalition presents a plaque of appreciation to Walter Carter of the BRB



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Mother Michel during Morning Madness at Exile II

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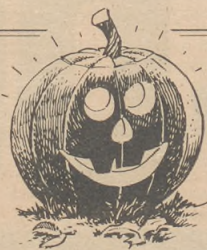
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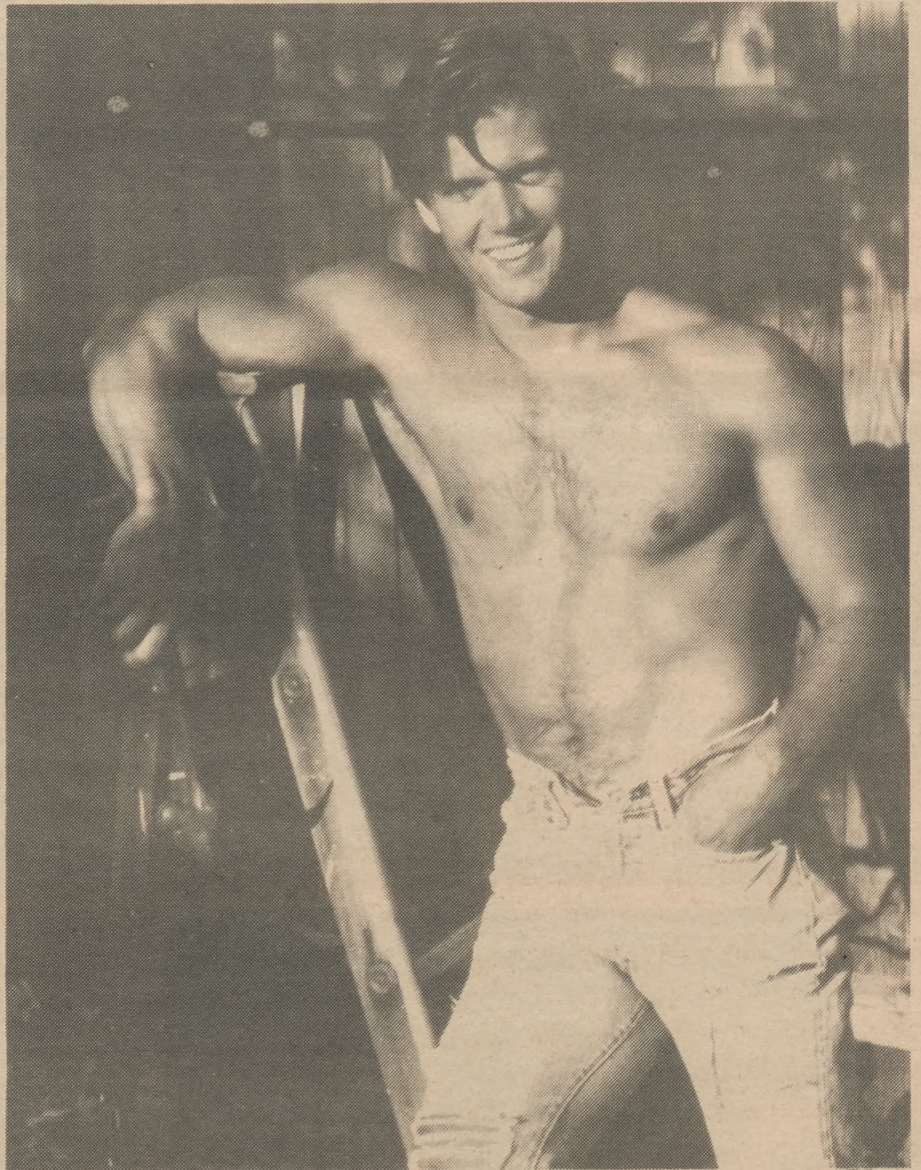
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BAR ZAAR

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 Outlaws: Happy hour 7am-8pm
- *The Barn: 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
- *Exile II: beer bust 4-8pm \$2
- *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
- *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
- *Bacchus: Anniversary weekend
- *Heaven: 50¢ well, after-hours, cover
- *The Barn: Steak night 7-9pm
- *K.J.'s: \$5 Liq bust 7-10p
- *Chutes: "Cruze Night," happy hour to 10pm, midnight buffet, after-hours
- *Mecca: 50¢ well drinks, after-hours, cover
- *Camp Closet: Steak night 7pm
- *Q.T.'s: \$1 well 9pm-showtime
- *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
- *Exile II: Beer bust 3-8pm, show till 4am
- *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
- *Bacchus: Costume contest at Midnight
- *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
- *The Outlaws: \$1.25 well & Beer Noon-2am
- *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
- *The 611: Pool tourney 3pm, 3 in 1 until 10pm \$2.50
- *Exile II: Express Band 3-7pm, show 8pm
- *Sally's: \$2 Beer bust 4-7pm
- *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
- *Bacchus: Customer Appreciation Party 5-8pm
- *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
- *Brazos River Bottom: Live Entertainment Show
- *Mary's: Steak nite 7-10pm
- *Galleon: \$1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 8pm
- *The Outlaws: Oldies But Goodies Talent Show, 8:30pm
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Rockettes drag show 8pm, Burgundy Woods, Lady Z, Peaches, Frankie
- *Lazy J: Mustang Band 8pm-midnite
- *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
- *Rock 'N' Horse: closed
- *E/J's: \$1 Margaritas all day, Hair-burners delight
- *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
- *Camp Closet: Buffet 7pm
- *The 611: Monday Night Football
- *Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tournament
- *Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm, biggest Monday crowd in Houston
- *Ripcord: \$1 margaritas 8pm-2am
- *Michaels: Liquor bust 8-11pm
- *Exile II: Pool tourney 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: Open 7am with \$1 vodka drinks to noon
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 6-8pm (ex. weekends)
- *Chutes: Beer bust 3-9pm

Tues

- *Exile II: Happy hour open to close, free pool
- *Q.T.'s: all day \$1 long necks
- *Club Romeo: \$1 beer
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Opera & classical music, lovers' night
- *The Barn: Steak night 7-9pm
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- *Mary's: Tacos 6-10pm
- *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- *Brazos River Bottom: C&W dance lessons, biggest Tues. crowd in Houston
- *Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- *Michaels: Beer bust 8pm-til
- *The 611: Singles pool tourney 8pm
- *Mother's: "Prom Night," disco oldies, \$1 well, 8pm-midnite
- *Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm

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

Wed

- *Bacchus: Party Night—Happy hour all night
- *Exile II: Ms Zacks talent search, free draft 5-8pm
- *Club Romeo: Vodka specials
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm
- *K.J.'s: \$5 beer bust 7-10pm, steak night
- *Camp Closet: Pot luck supper 7pm
- *Mary's: MSA Pool Night
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Talent show, \$1.75 bar drinks
- *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

Thurs

- *Sally's: Wheel of drinks
- *Exile II: 25¢ draft, 75¢ schnapps, \$1 beer
- *Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
- *Brazos River Bottom: "Dollar Day," \$1 beer, well, shots, noon-2am
- *Q.T.'s: \$1 Margaritas
- *The 611: Guest Bartender Phyllis Moore
- *Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
- *Bacchus: steak night
- *Bacchus: Steak night 7pm
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Black Jack contest, \$1.75 bar drinks
- *The 611: BBQ 7pm, Levis night
- *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- *Exile II: Goldie Oldie night
- *Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tourney
- *Michaels: Talent night, 10pm, with Cassandra Landa
- *Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
- *K.J.'s: Free C&W dance lessons 9pm
- *Lazy J: Talent Night amateur show 9:30pm
- *Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am
- *Cousins: Male strip contest, 10pm

Thu.-Sun.

- *Mary's: After-hours

Nov 15

- *Bacchus: Martha Turner

Nov. 20-22

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

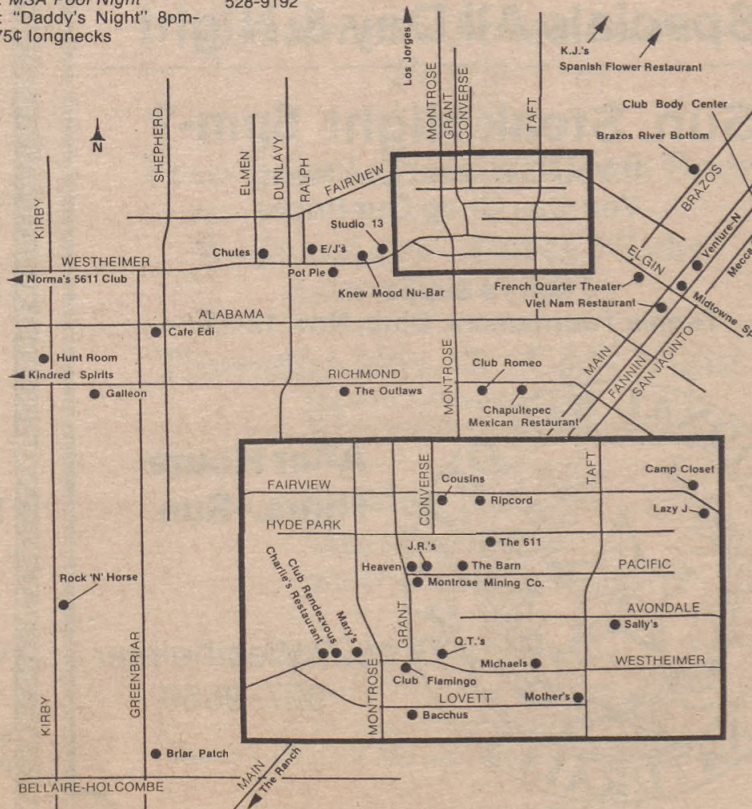
Nov 29

- *Bacchus: Tim Williams & Susie

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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All Vodka Juice Drinks \$1

7am-12 noon Mon.-Sat.

Monday Madness Continues at Marys

Monday Afternoon Drinkers

Double Well Drinks \$1.25 4pm-6pm

Slop Shot 8:30

Tues. Taco & Tequila Night

6pm

Tequila shots \$1 All Night

Wonderful Wed. with Wilma

All Well Drinks \$1 9pm-11pm

Thirsty Thurs. with Tad

Schnapps 75¢ 9pm-11pm

Slop Shot 8:30

Fri. & Sat.

Beat the Clock or Beat the Bartenders

Specials All Day & Night

Sun. Steak Night 6pm-?

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Mary's Supports

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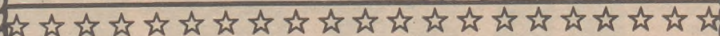
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Thurs.-Sun.

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The Brazos
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A Night on the Town



Sunday, November 8,
1987

5:00 p.m. Steak Night

7:00 p.m. "Show"

Live

Entertainment

By:

Gail Gerrard

Gary Powell

Alicia

Lola Sanchez

"Cher"

Dominic Abney

Marsha Carlton

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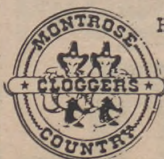
9:00 Brazos River Band

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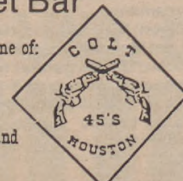
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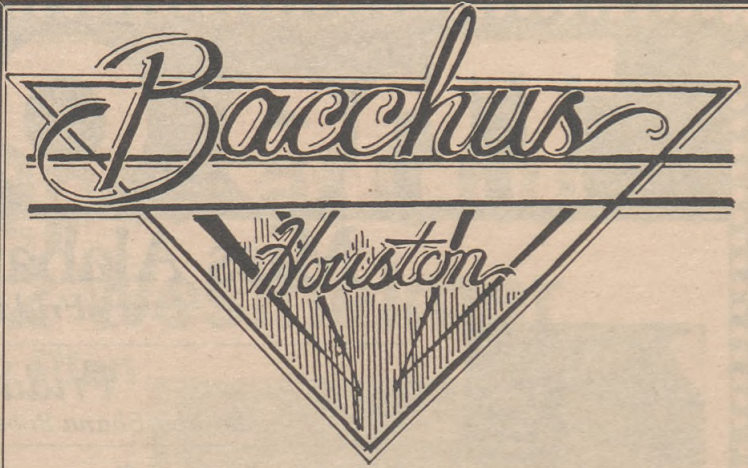
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4 to 9pm

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Come Join Us*

Friday—Fundraiser for Diane
Bennett
(Candidate for Ms. TGRA)

Saturday—Drink Specials All Night

Sunday—Hugh & Tony's Birthday
Party
Free Champagne 2-5pm



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Come Join Us!

*Customer Appreciation
Party
5-8pm
Free Bar-B-Que and Draft Beer*

Wednesdays—Party Night
Happy Hour All Night

Thursday Nov. 12—C&W Night
Dance Lessons 8pm
Tanya Seville-Instructor

Sunday Nov. 15
Martha Turner
and her Jazz Band

To Our Customers:
Thank You For 6 Years
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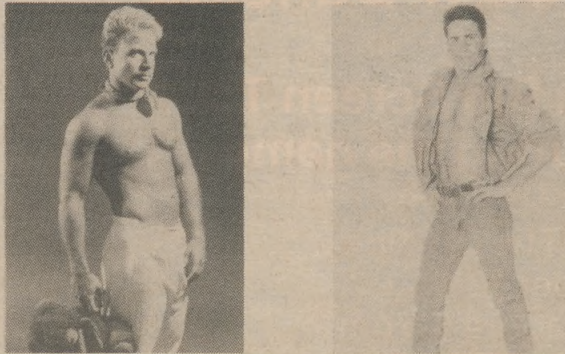


K.J.'s

11830 Airline 445-5849
(2 blocks south of Aldine Bender)

Friday—\$5 Liquor Bust, 7-10pm

Saturday, Nov. 7
Fantasy in Motion
Two Shows: 10:30pm & Midnight
Dancers This Week Are The Stallion and the Cruiser



Wednesday—\$5 Beer Bust 7-10pm
Steak Night 8pm 'till ?

Happy Hour 12-7pm Daily
Schedule of Events Available at Bar
Call or Come By

Sat., Nov. 14
Renaissance Festival Trip
Tickets Available at Bar

The Outlaws

^{presents}
Miss Alabama's Follies
Every Friday & Saturday



Robbie Roberts
Show Director



Miss Alabama

Friday Show

Rainbo, Shana Roberts & Dale-male dancer

Saturday Show

Shannon Peters, Michael Smothers, and J.J. Johnson

Sunday Show

Oldies but Goodies 8:30pm

Michael Smothers, Lady Dee, Burgandy Woods, Miss Alabama and Robbie Roberts

Be Happy and Beat the Monday Blues at Outlaws

Happy Hour Prices Opening to Close on Mondays

\$1.25 Well & Beer

Happy Hour until 8pm

Open Sunday noon-2am

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The Outlaws

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Saturday Night 8pm

Guest D.J.'s

Red Ryders

C&W Dancing

**Monday Night Football on Big Screen T.V.
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Thursday: Drawing for 501 Levis
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Thursday November 12

Guest Bartender Phyllis Moore 5-7pm

The 611 Breakfast Club

**Meets Daily 7am-2pm with Eyeopeners with Ron
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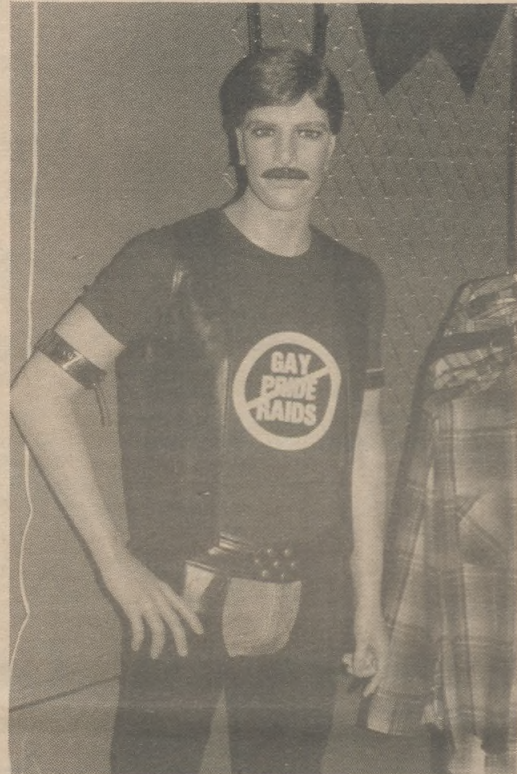
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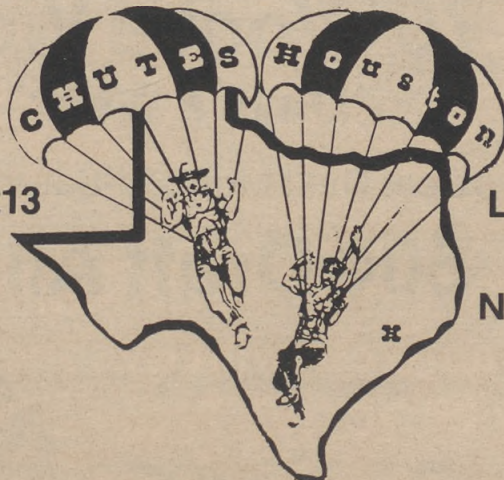


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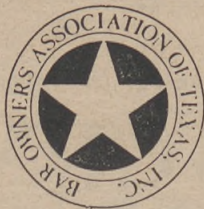
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Sundays 1pm to 10pm

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LEATHER LEVI WESTERN

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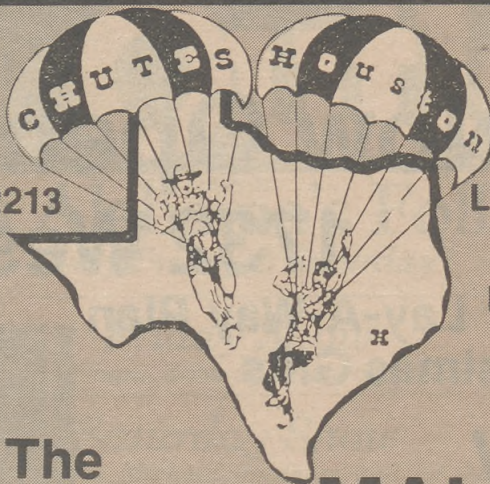
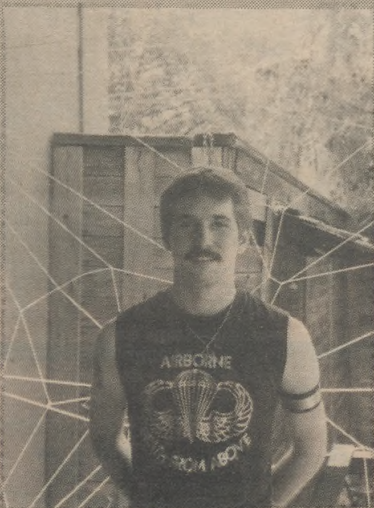
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Home of Texas Riders

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The Return of **MALE STRIP**
Fridays 11pm
\$100 Cash Prize

Saturday Psychic Night

Madame Galina & Special Guest—Lord Simon (Wiccan High Priest)

Country Sunday—

Choice Band 4-10pm
Beer Bust 1-10pm \$3 with Food

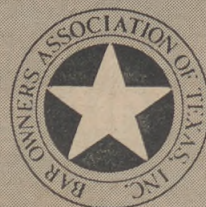
Special Treat Friday, Nov. 13

Male Strip & TGRA
will host a Special Fundraiser Show 10-11pm
Also: Husbands on a Stick

November Special!
75/ Vodka Well Drinks
7 Days a Week—noon-6pm

Beer Bust Monday-Saturday 4-10pm \$2

50¢ Draft All the Time



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Home of Texas Riders



VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

To advertise, call 529-8490 during business hours.

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Keep it listed here in the Voice where literally thousands turn each week.

TARGET YOUR MARKET

A brochure, newsletter, promotion can help our business target your goals and reach your market. Call 524-0409.

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I am looking for investors who will take an equity share in a motion picture production that could make a difference in world peace and bring in 10-fold the original investment. For more information, call or write: Alpha to Omega Seminars, P.O. Box 66715, Houston, TX 77006 (713) 526-4220.

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Talk is Cheap!
You can call me on my...
PartyPhone
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FAMILY INJURIES
CRIMINAL LAW
Supreme Court Licensed
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Located in the Ross Sterling Mansion, in the Historic Montrose, Museum District.
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BARBER SHOPS, HAIR SALONS

HAIR BUSINESS APPOINTMENT, 256-2626
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Dino's Barber Shop, 302 W. 11th, 863-1520. Haircuts \$6 and up!

RICHARD MARQUEZ/THE ROMAN, 2602 Whitney, 522-2263, 522-8576
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HAIRCUTS BY MIKE, 522-3003
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JON BARTON, 1515 1/2 Dunlavy, 522-7866
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

jon barton
SALON
1515 1/2 Dunlavy 522-7866

Haircuts Etc. by Mike

Men's Shampoo Cut & Blow Dry \$14 by Mike



WARM SENSATION
Free tanning Session with Cut by **PARKER**
Every Saturday at **THE ROMAN**
522-8576
WALK-INS WELCOME

BARS

BAR LISTINGS?
Our bar listings have moved to the BAR ZAAR pages.

Exile II
The Legend Continues...
Still a Texas Tradition
302 Tuam—528-9809

Montrose Mining Co.
805 Pacific Street
529-7488
Beer Bust 4pm-10pm M-S
Sunday 4pm-Midnight

VENTURE
Beer Bust—7 days a week
Cash Pool Tournaments
Tues. & Thurs. 7:30pm
2923 MAIN 522-0000

BOOKS

BOOKSTOP, Alabama at Shepherd, 529-2345
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

CARS AND BIKES

SELL YOUR CAR
through a Montrose Voice classified ad.
Call 529-8490.

CHURCHES

KINGDOM COMMUNITY CHURCH, 614 E. 19th, 880-3527, 351-4217
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Kingdom Community Church
Join Our Family in 1987
614 E. 19th Sundays 11am

862-7533

COMMERCIAL SPACE

Montrose: 12 units, good location, large lot, new roof, perfect guest house investment. \$120,000; terms. 523-3732.

Interior designer share beautiful show-room/ office with established interior design firm. (Montrose) 529-5005.

CONDOMS

PERSONAL & CONFIDENTIAL, INC. P.O. Box 690309 Houston 77269-0309
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COUNSELING

DR. NICHOLAS EDD, 2128 Welch, 527-8680
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RONALD M. BUTLER, D.D.S., 427 Westheimer, 524-0538
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Ronald M. Butler D.D.S.

427 Westheimer
Houston, TX 77005
Monday thru Saturday
Hours by Appointment
(713) 524-0538

DRESSES

GARDNER SALES CO. 2420 Bissonnet, 526-9469
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

DWELLINGS, ROOMMATES, HOUSES/APTS. FOR SALE, RENT, LEASE

West Gray/ Montrose spacious 1 bedroom (approx. 900 sq. ft.) with study/ sun room on West Gray near Montrose. Hardwood floors, walk-in closet, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, good storage, off street parking. \$295/mo. 2 weeks free rent 526-0804.

Open house, Sat. and Sun.-Nov. 7th & 8th, 10am-5pm. 4921 Crawford at Rosedale. Courtyard apts. near Herman Park. Hardwood floors, controlled entry gate. From \$225. Adults only. No pets. 528-8826.

One bedroom apt. at Pacific and Whitney, carpet, security gate, laundry, all bills paid. 521-9244 or 524-3721.

Montrose/ Marshall, 2 bdr. apt., pool, new carpet, paint, ceiling fans, burglar bars. Nice neighbors. \$425/mo. 524-8683.

Montrose, share large home with GWM. Non-smoker preferred. \$450 bills paid, pool. 529-1784.

Responsible employed male to share 3-2 Heights home. \$250/mo. bills paid. 868-7515.

Montrose/ Marshall, 2 bedroom, new paint, new carpet, ceiling fans, pool, carport, CA/CH, gas stove. \$425/mo. 524-8683.

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One bedroom, small quiet complex, security gates, w/d on premises. \$260 plus electric. 529-8178.

EXCEL APARTMENT LOCATORS, 524-7800
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

VOICE ADVERTISING WORKS
Rent that house or apartment through a Voice Classified. Call 529-8490. And charge it on your American Express, Diner's Club, Carte Blanche, MasterCard or Visa.

EMPLOYMENT, JOBS WANTED

Wanted: person to sew on a full-time basis. Experience necessary. Call 522-3443.

Salesperson. Newly formed company looking for aggressive outside salesperson to sell word processors/ data supplies and equipment. Great opportunities with potential. Professional appearance and transportation a must! For info call Judy 965-0203. Mon.-Tues. 9am-3pm only.

Daycare position. 2-6pm Mon.-Fri. \$100/wk. Good English skills and references required. Neartown 523-3633.

(MISC.) FOR SALE

BOOKCASE CABINET UNIT
Custom built 3/4" ash plywood. Stained fruitwood. 8' long, 6 1/2' high, base cabinet unit w/4 doors. 36" high x 24" deep w/upper shelf unit attached. Recessed fluorescent lighting above top shelf. Excellent for home, office or business. Phone 529-9964 after 10am. 529-4565 after 6pm.

FOR YARD SALES
See ads under "Yard Sales" at the end of the Voice Classifieds.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CREMATION SERVICE INTERNATIONAL, 692-5555, 363-9999
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HAIR PICES

HAIR BUSINESS, Angie 956-2626 days, Gene 523-1325 evs
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HEALTH CENTERS, GYMS

CLUB BODY CENTER, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998
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HOUSTON CLUB BODY CENTER
2205 FANNIN 77002
(713) 659-4993

INSURANCE

CYNTHIA H. MANSKER INSURANCE, 3311 W. Alabama #100, 522-2792
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

Are you tired of struggling with the high cost of insurance? Call today for a free competitive quote.
Cynthia H. Mansker Insurance Agency
522-2792
Auto • Homeowners • Renters • Life Health • Commercial

LAWN CARE

BETTER LAWN & GARDENS, 523-LAWN
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MEDICAL SERVICES

AIDS PREVENTION Testing and Counseling
● Totally Anonymous
● 24 Hr. Test Results Available
● Professional Health Counselors
● HIV Antibody Testing
● Desirable Location
ACT HEALTH SERVICE INC.
(713) 467-1822

FOR AIDS CARRIERS
The Haitian Treatment
Dr. Jack Hunter, Ontologist
Spiritual Treatment
641-6531

ALLERGEN AIR FILTER CORP. 5205 Ashbrook, 668-2371

ACT HEALTH SERVICES, 467-1822
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PROCTOR CLINIC, 4126 SW Fwy #1616, 12 Oaks Tower, 960-1616
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

EYEBEAM

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO, EYEBEAM, IS TO GET RID OF ANYTHING YOU HAVEN'T USED IN THE LAST YEAR...
Awwww...

...OTHERWISE, YOU WIND UP BURIED IN YOUR OWN STUFF, LIKE RATLIFF...
BUT I HAVE A LOT OF THINGS I DON'T USE, BUT I LIKE TO HAVE AROUND.

YOU HAVE TO BE RUTHLESS, OR YOUR POSSESSIONS WIND UP RULING YOU...
...LIKE THIS, FOR EXAMPLE. IT'S NEAT, SALLY!

OK: DID YOU USE IT IN THE LAST YEAR?
WELL, NO, BUT-

SUMMIT AREA CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC, 3222 Marquart, 963-9143
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD
STEVE D. MARTINEZ, M.D., 12 Oaks Tower, 4126 SW Fwy #1000, 621-7771

MODELS, ESCORTS, MASSEURS

Super massage. Feel the very best you can. Non-sexual. Professional credentials. 10am-10pm. John 774-0919.

Mature person needed for P/T sales in fine antique gallery. Three days per week. Background in design or antiques preferred. call M-F. 529-7757.

THE BEST OF RUBS

Dennis (713) 520-8232. \$15 total.
Bodyrubs, muscular, masculine, hairy, hunky, anytime. Midweek specials. 684-6672.

THOM OF HOUSTON
523-6577

Stop getting rubbed the wrong way. Fri.-Mon. Carl 622-3942.

BODY RUBS 24 HRS.
713-529-3970

A PREMIUM SERVICE
Bodyrubs 24 hrs. 661-0665.

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MOVERS

MOVEMASTERS
Boxes, tool Visa, MC, Amex welcome. 1925 Westheimer. 630-6555.

HOUSTON/ MOVING?
T.S.T. & Co. MOVERS
\$49/hr. October only with this ad. 981-0706.

PATIO FURNITURE

Patio and More, 2704 Lincoln, 523-1114. Sat. 9-6.

PERSONALS

NORDIC STUD
Muscular GWM, Bl/Bl, 37, hairy chest young looking but mature. Interests: aerobics, weightlifting, the arts, good food and long hot sessions. Looking for serious relationship with good looking athletic guy who is mature, masculine and discreet, but passive or largely passive. You should have a good disposition and be outgoing to balance my shyness. Please reply with photo and letter indicating your goals, strengths and weaknesses, etc. to Blind Ad 367-J c/o Voice.

GWF, early 40s, attractive, professional, enjoys most kinds of music, reading, dancing, going to movies, and to the beach, and quiet conversation. Seeking honest, bright, reasonably good looking, unaffected, emotionally secure lady with a sense of humor for friendship and possible relationship. Reply to Blind Ad 367-T c/o Voice.

GWM, 32, brown hair, mustache, attractive, 30" waist, nice tan. Looking to have good time. Open to most scenes. Reply to Blind Ad 367-M c/o Voice.

GWM, 33, 5'6", 145 hairy good build, seeks 22-33 responsible companion. Prefers blondes, redheads and light blond hair. 1109 Hyde Park., #100, 77006

Attractive GWM, 31, clean cut, sincere, sensitive, romantic. Seeks same. Call Beau 933-7288.

Masculine Oriental guy, 5'9", 145 lbs., seeks GWM, bearded, mustached, top man for possible relationship or more. Apply only discreet guy to Blind ad 367-K c/o Voice.

Craig, 6'2", 175 lbs., 31" waist. Looking for a male/female respondent. I enjoy wearing diapers and plastic pants. Reply to Blind ad 367-C c/o Voice.

Attractive WM, 36, 5'9", 170 lbs., enjoys antiques, music and quiet nights at home. Looking for friends or possible relationship. Reply to Blind Ad 367-B c/o Voice.

DADDY, CALL ME!

I'm just one of 1,000's of horny boys waiting for DADDY to call me on the private, low cost sex link. For free info call 415/346-8747

Monthly gay, lesbian, TV personal ad magazine now forming. Place your free personal ad by calling. (713) 981-3077.

RESPONDING TO A MONTROSE VOICE BLIND AD

It's easy to respond to a "Blind Ad" in the Montrose Voice. Simply address your response to Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, Texas 77006 with the Blind Ad number appearing plainly on the outside of the envelope.

SUSIE'S RECORDED LOVE STORIES, 976-3800, 976-3700
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

976-GABB, 976-4222
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

DIAL DUDE, 976-3833
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

LIVE ACTION NETWORK, 976-8500
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

RULES FOR THE PERSONALS: Personals (and other advertising) should not describe or imply a description of sexual organs or acts. No Personals should be directed to minors. Advertising must be "positive," not "negative." (If you have certain preferences in other people, list the qualities you desire. Please don't be negative by listing the kinds of people or qualities you don't desire.) Thank you, and happy hunting.

CONFIDENTIAL PHOTO FINISHING
Henry's One-Hour Photo has moved to 408 Avondale, in the same building as the Montrose Voice. Open Monday-Friday 9am-6pm.

SAFE SEX?

For your mental health, have sex. For your physical health, make it safe sex. Safe sex is where there are no bodily fluids exchanged. The virus which leads to an AIDS condition is believed usually transmitted from one person to another from blood or semen. Those who are "receptive" are especially at risk. Do condoms protect? They certainly help. But condoms MUST be used with a water-based lubricant. Petroleum or vegetable-based lubricants will actually dissolve the condom and eliminate the protection. Please "Play Safe."

A CLASSIFIED AFFAIR?

John Preston and Frederick Brandt can show you how to have active fun or play passive games with the personals ads. In their book, "Classified Affairs," they'll tell you how to write an ad that really stands out, what to expect when you place or respond to an ad, and even what all those funny little abbreviations mean. Send \$8 to "Classified Affairs," Alyson Pub., Dept. P-5, 40 Plympton St., Boston, MA 02118. (Also included will be a coupon for \$5 off on your next Personals in your choice of 25 publications, including the Voice.)

* SUSIE'S *
* RECORDED *
* LOVE STORIES *
* She'll Whisper Sweet *
* Nothings In Your Ear *
* CALL 713-976-3600 *
* DIRECT 713-976-3700 *
* NOW! *
* No Membership Necessary *

ATTENTION SWINGERS

Meet gay, bi's, guys, girls, couples, bondage, S&M, all sorts

We have current Houston area swinger listings. Hot action phone numbers.

Texas and local connections.

See Our Swingers Section.

DINER'S NEWS
240 Westheimer
522-9679

PEST CONTROL

RESULTS, 223-4000
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PET SHOP & BIRD CLINIC
3118 SMITH at ELGIN
ANNIVERSARY SALE

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1 HOUR QUALITY PHOTO
WE DO IT ALL! Printing and developing, enlargements, jumbo prints, film, Kodak paper, 2615 Waugh Dr. 520-1010.

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PRINTING

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SPEEDY PRINTING, 5400 Bellaire Blvd, 667-7417
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PSYCHOLOGISTS

GLENN STERNES, 3233 Wesleyan #205, 622-7806
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DR. NICHOLAS EDD, 2128 Welch, 527-8680
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RESTAURANTS

CHARLIE'S, 1102 Westheimer, 522-3332
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POT PIE, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

Charlie's
Coffee Shop
1102 Westheimer
Daily Specials
522-3332

THE POT PIE
Open 24 Hours a Day
1525 Westheimer
528-4350

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SPA-TO-GO 5816 S.W. Fwy. 772-8646
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THE TIRE PLACE, 1307 Fairview, 529-1414
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529-1414
THE TIRE PLACE
ALL BRANDS
1307 Fairview —
3 biks West of Montrose

TRAVEL

Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Country bed and breakfast. Call for reservations. Bill Barry or Robert Parker. (303) 879-7791 or (303) 879-4092.

NEW ORLEANS GUEST HOUSE, 1118 Ursulines, (504) 566-1177
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21 Hendricks Isle
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301
One the Best Areas—Low Rates

*2 Pools, Private 225 ft. dock

*Large efficiencies with Kitchen
*Rooms with refrigerators, microwaves, toasters & coffee pots.

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(800) 248-6669
Reservations Only

TYPESETTING

SAME DAY TYPESETTERS, 408 Avondale, 529-08490
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VIDEO

DINERS NEWS, 240 Westheimer, 522-9679
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

LOBO VIDEO, 1424-C Westheimer, 522-5156
SEE OUR DISPLAY AD

LOBO

VHS & BETA RENTALS

1 tape \$4
2 tapes \$7
3 tapes \$10

Every Wednesday is "on the house."

Questions—
Call LOBO at
522-5156

YARD & GARAGE SALES

Moving sale. Everything goes. 714 Woodrow #40 between Stanford and Greeley. Sat. and Sun. 10-6pm. Weekday evenings.

GIANT GARAGE SALE

Moving out of town. Plates, glasses, pots, pans, full size mattress and box springs, clothes, plants, sectional sofa, table and chairs. Sat. Nov. 7, 10am-5pm. 2001 Brand

HAVING A YARD SALE?

Announce it here... then stand back for the crowd. Call 529-8490 or visit the Voice at 408 Avondale to place your yard sale announcement.

ADS BY THE WORD

Rate: 40¢ per regular word per week. 55¢ for regular bold. 70¢ FOR BOLD ALL CAPS. Bold headline (up to 4 words) on a line by itself, \$3 per week. All other words on lines by themselves, \$3 per line per week. Blind ad number assigned \$3 per week that ad runs. (Responses will be forwarded indefinitely.) Run identical ad for 4 weeks and deduct 15%. For 13 weeks deduct 25%. HOWEVER, regardless of discount or length of ad, minimum charge is \$3 per week per ad.

ADS BY THE INCH

In addition to our regular classified rates of paying "by the word," you can purchase space here "by the inch." Since these are considered "Display Ads," not "Classified Ads," you can include special art, logos or fancy typestyles.

REGULAR RATE		
1" \$34	2" \$44	3" \$54
1 AD PER WEEK for 4 WEEKS		
RATE		
1" \$29	2" \$39	3" \$49
1 AD PER WEEK for 13 WEEKS		
RATE		
1" \$24	2" \$34	3" \$44
1 AD PER WEEK for 26 WEEKS		
RATE		
1" \$19	2" \$29	3" \$39

Place a 'Personal Ad' in Next Week's Montrose Voice

Seek a date, an adventure, an encounter

Send a message for all to see to someone you love

Advertise your secret fantasy

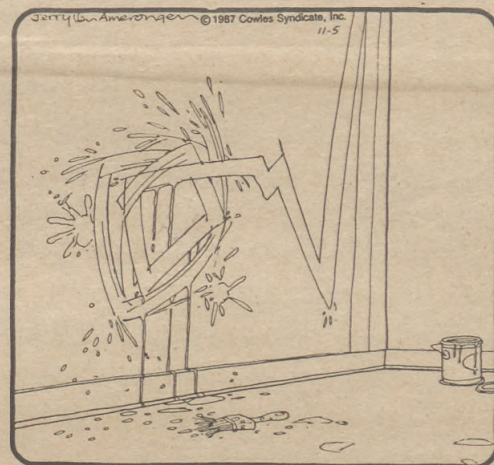
TO PLACE A 'PERSONAL' IN THE NEWSPAPER OF MONTROSE, JUST CALL

529-8490

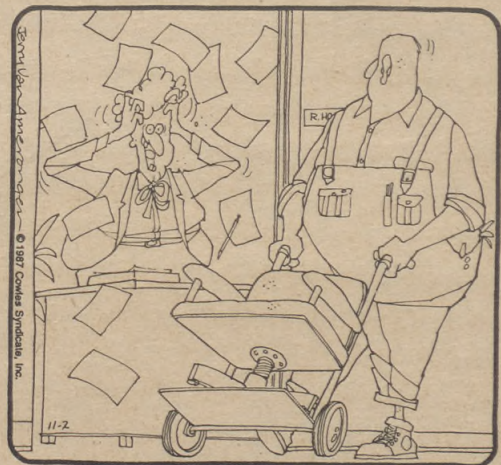
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Montrose Voice

"The Newspaper of Montrose"



The final strokes of Bobby Monroe's painting career.



Rita is sensitive to change.

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