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Hill Blames High Bails In Prostitution Case On Judge's Prejudice

By Linda Wyche
Montrose Voice

According to a longtime Houston gay activist, the judge who on Monday raised the bail of two men arrested in connection with a statewide investigation of a homosexual prostitution ring is homophobic and runs a court "where prejudice is the main practice."

Ray Hill, a well known member of the gay community and a recent candidate for Houston City Council, says that State District Judge Ted Poe is "opinionated, narrow minded and vicious to a fault."

Poe ordered Scott McCall, 27, and Michael Smallwood, 30, arrested for aggravated promotion of prostitution and held under \$20,000 bond each in connection with an investigation of the Dallas-based escort service called Imaginations.

Police have worked undercover in Dallas and Houston since November and made the two arrests last Friday. It is believed that this is the first time a statewide gay escort service has been broken up and Hill believes that Poe's homophobia is the only reason for McCall and Smallwood's high bonds.

"Many escort services have been busted but I do not recall any judge accessing such a high bond," said Hill, who is employed as a legal assistant.

He added, "This shows how homophobic we suspected he (Poe) was."

Hill explained that Poe's bias against minorities and gays is no secret in legal

circles. In Poe's court, he said, "the rich and white are treated well and the poor black and gay are treated badly."

Poe could not be reached for comment on Wednesday.

Law enforcement officials first began to look into the operation of Imaginations when they saw an advertisement in a gay publication. Ads for the firm appear regularly in *This Week in Texas* (TWT), a statewide magazine.

According to court records, the officers interviewed for jobs as escorts in Houston and Dallas and one officer even met with a client but left when asked to perform a sex act.

Hill said that although both Smallwood and McCall have criminal records the latest charges will be difficult to prosecute.

He said, "There's never been a similar thing in Houston and the chances of conviction are extremely speculative. I really don't think they have a case."

At the time of arrest, police also seized credit card vouchers, phone records, client lists and photos of employees. Even with this information, however, Imaginations' customers can only be implicated if they are actually caught soliciting sex in exchange for money.

Also arrested and charged with possession of cocaine was Dwan Despierre, 37. Despierre is billed in the TWT ad as being a "Playgirl centerfold" and having starred in over 200 films.

Imaginations phones lines were busy all day Wednesday when attempts were made to contact the firm.

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Memorial services were held Wednesday, December 23, at Earthman Bellaire Chapel with Rev. John Gill officiating.

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Nancy Davis was born February 16, 1943 in Savannah, Georgia and died December 18, 1987 in Houston, Texas.

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AIDS Fear Nixes Casual Sex, Makes Monogamy Appealing

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Senior Editor
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NEW YORK—The AIDS epidemic seems to have put the sex revolution into reverse, according to the sixth annual "Women's View Survey" sponsored by Glamour magazine.

Lengthening interviews of 800 women aged 18 to 65 in August and September showed that casual sex is waning and celibacy and monogamy are gaining.

About 71 percent of the women said they fear a heterosexual AIDS epidemic, up from 56 percent last year.

Seventy percent said they are becoming more cautious about sex because of AIDS. Of these, two out of three are more selective of their sexual partners and 21 percent say they make certain their partner wears a condom.

About 11 percent of single women who reported that AIDS has changed their sex lives say they've become celibate because of fear, and 22 percent say they've become monogamous for the same reason.

"I think it's a combination of AIDS and the simple fact that maybe the sexual revolution has played itself out," said Glamour editor Ruth Whitney in discussing results of the survey conducted by Mark Clements Research Inc.

"Since we began doing this survey there has been a steady trend toward sexual liberalism," she said. "The number of women who approved of premarital sex grew each year. The number of women who approved of extramarital

sex, even though it's a teeny, teeny minority, grew each year.

"And the number of women who found homosexuality an acceptable alternative lifestyle grew each year. So there has been a steady trend toward sexual liberalism," she said.

"And that has not just slowed or stopped. This year it has reversed. Every one of those categories has changed course.

"For the first time in four years, fewer than half of U.S. women say premarital sex is OK. And only 11 percent think extramarital sex is OK. And that is down from 18 percent last year," she said.

"Thirty-nine percent find homosexuality acceptable, and that is down from 46 percent last year. So every single one of those has reversed.

"I think, certainly, a major message of this survey is that the pendulum has moved rather decisively toward conservatism," she said.

Mark Clements, who conducted the survey and analyzed findings, said the survey used a national probability sample with findings projectable to the U.S. female population.

He conducted the five previous studies for the magazine and he said methodology and most of the questions were the same.

Whitney said each survey includes new questions, based on what's happened during the year. There were more AIDS questions.

The survey's "margin of error is 3.5

percent plus or minus, 95 percent of the time," he said.

The survey dealt with other matters, too.

—When asked what makes them angry, "leniency toward criminals" topped the list, followed by poverty, political corruption and lack of equality for women.

—More than half feel that doctors, dentists and other health professionals have the right to refuse to treat AIDS patients.

—Eighty-four percent said personal relationships are the most important factor in feeling personally fulfilled; followed by raising or having a family, 82

percent, and marriage, 79 percent.

—Slim majorities felt that the private lives of political figures should not be of concern to voters and that carrying a handgun for self-defense is justified.

—Vast majorities believe marriage is a commitment for life.

—89 percent believe there should be a federal law guaranteeing maternity leave; 73 percent favor a similar law for paternity leave.

—Seventy-five percent—even two out of three Catholic women—believe personal choice is the sole criterion in abortion.

—51 percent feel surrogate motherhood should be prohibited.

Sick Swedish Inmate Is Pardoned

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—A Swedish inmate with AIDS was pardoned Dec. 17 for health reasons by the government because prison authorities are unable to provide medical care for him, a Justice Ministry official said.

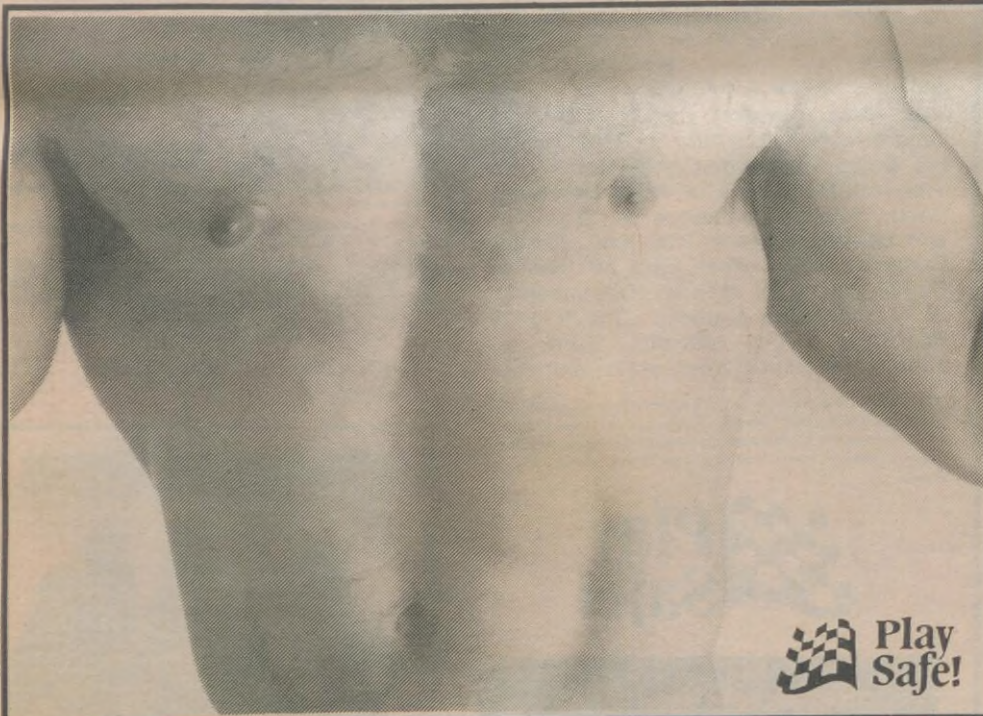
The unidentified man, a narcotics addict serving a five-year prison term for drug trafficking, is the first convict in Sweden to be set free for developing acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"This is wonderful," the man told Swedish Radio in an interview at Roslagstull hospital in Stockholm, where he has been treated since he fell ill two weeks ago. "Such a relief to be out of prison."

Anita Meyerson, assistant undersecretary at the Justice Ministry, said the warden at Osteraker Prison asked for the inmate's pardon because the prison does not have facilities to treat AIDS patients and keeping guards at the hospital would be impractical.

"The inmate was pardoned for health reasons," she told UPI. "He is the first prisoner to be pardoned because of AIDS."

A quarter of Sweden's 1,700 diagnosed HIV carriers are intravenous drug users, who often serve time in jail. But Meyerson cautioned the pardon would not set a precedent, saying "each case is handled separately."



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Koch Disparages Nancy Reagan's 'Just Say No' Campaign

By Celia Hooper
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—New York Mayor Edward Koch said Dec. 17 drug abusers are the fastest growing group of AIDS victims in his town, and said it was "ridiculous" to believe educational programs such as Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" program would stop the epidemic.

Addressing the Presidential Commission on the HIV Epidemic, Koch said that in New York, intravenous drug users are "the fastest growing segment of those who have AIDS and will soon surpass the number of gays" who have AIDS.

Koch testified as one of 35 experts who will be speaking to the AIDS commission Dec. 17 and 18 on the problem of intravenous drug users.

IV drug users contract HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS, when they share contaminated needles and other drug paraphernalia.

Charles Schuster, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse said up to 1.3 million Americans may inject illegal drugs, and said in some cities more than 65 percent of IV drug users may now have the AIDS virus.

Dr. Reed Tuckson, public health commissioner for the District of Columbia, testified on what was called the "double scourge" of drug abusers with AIDS: "The fight against drug abuse and AIDS is fundamentally the fight



against drug abuse."

Koch said that education, although it has been effective in stopping new cases of HIV transmission in homosexual men, is not working as well in drug users. He said studies show less than 1

percent of gay men became infected last year, while 8 percent of intravenous drug users in other studies contracted the virus.

Koch said the drug users' addiction was too compelling, and their fear of death too insignificant for education to work as well as it had in homosexuals who have reduced the use of risky sexual practices out of fear of contracting AIDS.

"I do not believe that education not to use drugs will ever prevent the use of drugs," Koch said. "We are a pill-popping society "While I think we should continue to educate, it's ridiculous if Mrs. Reagan—and I really respect her and her wonderful position in this matter—if she really believes 'Just say No' is going to change drug addictions. It's not true! It won't," Koch exclaimed.

"Sure, we should be saying 'Just say No,'" Koch said, but added that government efforts should emphasize cutting the supply of drugs, rather than cutting users' demands.

Koch urged the commission to lobby for an amendment that would allow the U.S. military to cooperate in drug interdiction.

Many witnesses recommended expansion of drug treatment programs. Schuster said at present there are only 140,000 drug users in treatment programs, and said in three out of four cities there are waiting lists for them.

"Treatment is a cost effective ap-

proach to reducing both drug abuse and the spread of AIDS," Schuster said. At an average of \$3,900 a patient each year, "The cost of treating the drug abuser is likely to be less expensive than the cost of treating AIDS," Schuster said.

Hospital costs of AIDS patients can run hundreds of dollars per day and AIDS commission Chairman James Watkins said it costs \$11,000 a year to keep arrested drug users in jail.


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CDC: AIDS Infection Low In Heterosexuals

By Charles S. Taylor
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

ATLANTA (UPI)—There has been no explosion of AIDS in the general population as once feared, and the rate of new AIDS infections may be declining in some high-risk groups, federal health officials report.

The rate of HIV (human immunodeficiency virus) infection among heterosexuals who do not use intravenous drugs and have no known sexual exposure to people at increased risk of AIDS could be as low as one-tenth of 1 percent, according to a report by the national Centers for Disease Control.

The report, "Human Immunodeficiency Virus Infections in the United States," was presented to the White House Domestic Policy Council on Nov. 30 and to President Reagan on Dec. 4.

"(The report) is certainly better than the extreme extent of the problem that some people had feared," said the CDC's Dr. Tim Dondero said Dec. 17.

"It is clear that very high levels of infection are obvious in the risk groups, but not in terms of the groups at less risk," Dondero said. "It is somewhat reassuring, I suppose, but there is an awful lot we don't know."

"In selected groups within the general population—blood donors, civilian applicants for military service, Job Corps entrants, sentinel hospital patients and women seen in family planning and women's health clinics—the prevalence of HIV infection has generally been a fraction of 1 percent," the CDC said.

"In two general population groups tested over time (applicants for military service and first-time blood donors) HIV antibody prevalence rates have remained stable for two years," the CDC said.

HIV, the agent that causes AIDS, can remain dormant for years—the average is over seven years—before it causes active disease.

The report said federal health officials are standing by their 1986 estimate that between 1 million and 1.5 million Americans are infected with the AIDS virus, but more studies are needed to determine the current extent of the spread of HIV through the population.

In some groups, the rate of new infection may have declined from the early 1980s, the CDC said.

"Declines ... have been observed in eight cohorts of homosexual men," the population group at highest risk of AIDS, the CDC reported.

In addition, the number of military applicants testing positive no longer appears to be rising, and tests of blood and blood products "have significantly reduced new infection in transfusion recipients and hemophiliacs," the CDC said.

The CDC said the stable rate of HIV infection among the two general population groups surveyed may be due to increased self-exclusion of persons who know they either are at increased risk or are already infected.

And Dondero cautioned that the IV drug abuser could be the doorway for the spread of AIDS into the general population.

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Pediatrician Settles Suit Against Former Roommate

DALLAS (UPI)—A pediatrician who lost his practice when parents panicked over the disclosure that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus has settled a lawsuit with his former roommate, who spread the reports about AIDS, lawyers said.

Papers filed with state District Judge John McClellan Marshall indicated the civil suit filed by Dr. Robert John Huse of suburban Mesquite against Tyrone Wesley Sims was settled by a mutual agreement to refrain from discussing the matter, not to interfere with each other, and to exchange a nominal amount of money and property.

Huse and Sims agreed to pay each other \$10 "as financial consideration for this mutual release," the settlement said. Legally, money must change hands for a release to take effect.

Sims also agreed to give Huse a 12-speed bicycle and a white rug, and Huse agreed to relinquish his claims to property in Henderson County, records showed.

"That's the whole thing as far as I know," said Marshall, who issued the permanent injunction Monday.

Huse tested positive in 1985 for the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but health officials said he shows no signs of actually having AIDS, which attacks the body's immune systems.

He closed his 12-year practice in Mesquite on Sept. 30 after publicity about his condition caused widespread cancellations of appointments with him. Although health experts assured the parents of his patients that their children were in virtually no danger of infection, one family has filed a \$500,000 civil suit against the doctor.

Judge Delays Hearing On Bowie

DALLAS (UPI)—A state district judge delayed a hearing last Friday on whether British rock singer David Bowie should be ordered to take a local AIDS test.

The hearing has been rescheduled for Jan. 15, said Donna Boughton, a clerk in Judge David Brooks' office.

Wanda Nichols, 30, of Dallas, filed a sexual assault complaint against Bowie because of an alleged incident Oct. 9 at a Dallas hotel but a grand jury declined on Nov. 18 to indict him.

Nichols filed a civil lawsuit against Bowie Oct. 29, asking a judge to order him to take an AIDS test.

Dr. Robert Coughn of Switzerland submitted a statement to Brooks saying Bowie tested negative earlier this month for the AIDS virus, but attorneys for the woman want the rock singer and movie star to undergo an "independent" test in the United States.

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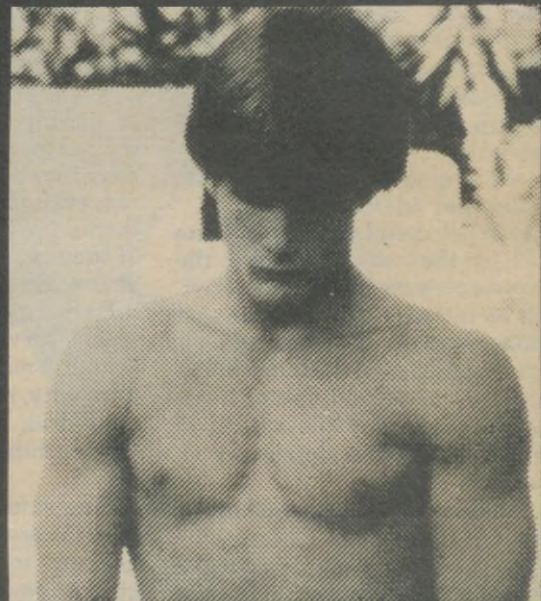
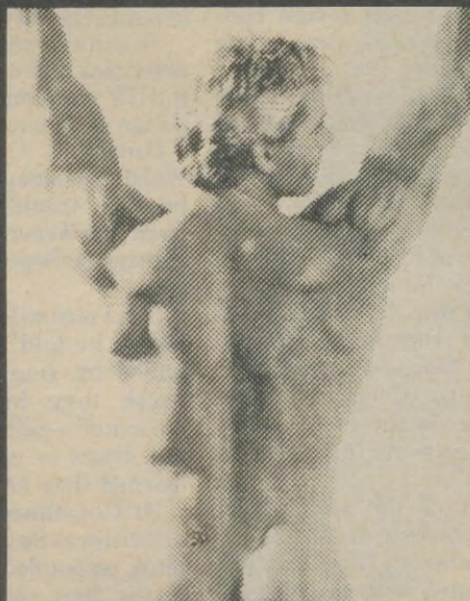
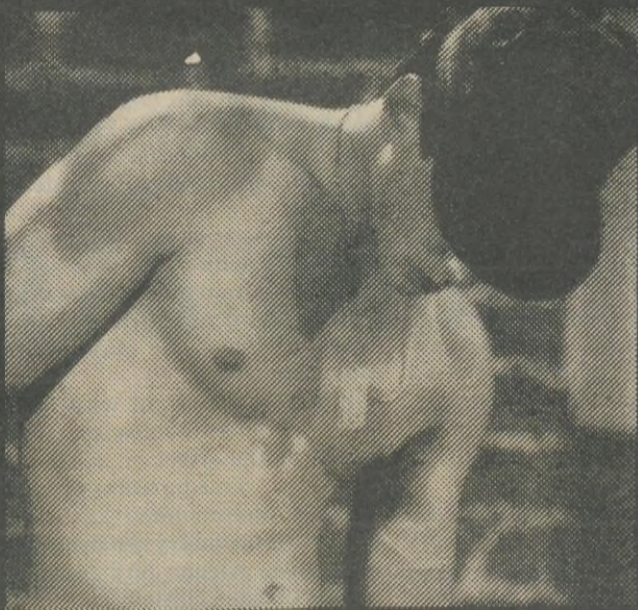
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LaRouche Disciples Return In Chicago

By Susan Kuczka
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

CHICAGO (UPI)—Disciples of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche Jr., who shocked Democratic Party leaders when they upset the gubernatorial campaign of Adlai E. Stevenson III, are back at work.

But this time around, party leaders have vowed an all-out battle against LaRouche-backed candidates running for Congress, Cook County offices and Chicago ward committeeman posts in the March Democratic primary.

"I don't take them lightly," said state Sen. Vince Demuzio, chairman of the state Democratic Party. "The party took them lightly once before and we were embarrassed by it. We all fell down on our job.

"So this time, I've already forewarned everyone. I sent out a memorandum a week ago telling the committeemen to take a look at the candidates and if they're not mainstream Democrats, work to get them off the ballot."

The LaRouche candidates—who espouse such extremist positions as quarantining all AIDS patients—scored a coup last year when Mark Fairchild and Janice Hart won the Democratic primary races for lieutenant governor and secretary of state, respectively.

Fairchild's victory forced Stevenson to withdraw as the Democratic candidate for governor and mount an unsuccessful third-party campaign under the banner of the hastily formed Illinois Solidarity Party.

If Stevenson had accepted the Democratic nomination and gone on to defeat four-term incumbent Republican Gov. James R. Thompson in the general election, Fairchild automatically would have become lieutenant governor.

Hart's victory over Aurelia Pucinski for secretary of state forced the Chicago alderman's daughter to abandon her campaign, and helped Republican incumbent Jim Edgar win easy re-election.

Fairchild and Hart, who disappeared from the political scene as quickly as



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they emerged in March 1986, quietly returned to the campaign trail last week after filing nominating petitions for the March 1988 elections.

Fairchild filed to run against Rep. Frank Annunzio in the 11th Congressional District and Hart filed for the Cook County Circuit Court clerk's post, setting up a rematch against Pucinski, who also is being challenged for the Democratic nomination by former Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne.

Annunzio, elected to Congress 12 times, said he is not concerned about Fairchild's challenge but that he be-

lieves it is important to inform the public about the LaRouche candidates.

"I don't take it seriously because I've been elected 12 times already, but I do think the newspapers are doing a good job this time of exposing these people and telling people who they are," Annunzio said.

Pucinski, however, said the LaRouche candidates must not be taken for granted.

"I think they were dangerous in '86 and I think they're a danger in '88," she said. "The Democratic Party as a political institution needs to do everything it can to preserve the sanity of the party and not allow itself to be raided by ex-

tremists. We have to make sure the message is out about who stands for what."

Cook County Democratic Chairman George Dunne said party officials plan to be more diligent in campaigning against the LaRouche candidates. But he warned Democrats not to be lulled into a false sense of security, thinking a LaRouche supporter could never again win a spot on the Democratic ticket.

"Anything can happen, as they say, and I'd rather not predict that it couldn't happen again," Dunne said. "We have to go on the basis that in fact it could happen again, and then we'll do our job more thoroughly."

Experts: Sex Counselling Needed To Block AIDS Spread

By Celia Hooper
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—Health counselors told the presidential AIDS commission last Friday illegal drug users will spread the disease unless they are taught frankly about the connection between sex, dirty needles and AIDS.

But one panel member said he was "appalled" by that advice, saying the experts were encouraging illegal activities—such as intravenous drug use and prostitution—instead of abstinence.

The experts addressed the blue-ribbon commission on its second day of hearings on drug abuse and the spread of HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS.

Nancy Padian, a research epidemiologist at the University of California at Berkeley, said, "Intravenous drug users represent both the most common and the most efficient source of heterosexual transmission of HIV."

"Almost 70 percent of cases attributed to male-to-female heterosexual trans-

mission occurred through sexual contact with an intravenous drug-using partner," Padian said.

A study she has been working on for 30 months revealed that 44 percent of the sex partners of infected drug users have become infected with the AIDS virus, even though they do not use drugs themselves. In contrast, only 25 percent of the sex partners of bisexual or hemophiliac men became infected.

Barbara Gibson, director of AIDS outreach services of the Addiction Research Treatment Corporation in New York City, said the treatment of intravenous drug addicts "is the most important variable in stemming the spread of HIV."

She said much of the counselling urged users to stop taking drugs or alcohol and to stop sharing needles that may be contaminated with the virus.

But, "What is crucial here is that transmission of the virus through injection items may well be the initial process," even though sexual contact

spreads the virus to others.

"We must realistically address sexual activities and expression as they relate to HIV transmission" in the frank language drug users understand, she said.

However, Commissioner William Walsh, president of Project HOPE, said he was "troubled by what I've heard" from the experts because it seemed to legitimize illegal sexual and drug activities.

In a voice so low that it could barely be heard, he told the experts he was "appalled by your recommendations" because they had one "very strange omission"—telling the drug users not to use drugs or engage in sex after they learned they have the AIDS virus.

Dr. Constance Wofsy, director of AIDS activities at San Francisco General Hospital, responded that abstinence always is the first recommendation, but she said that in most cases the people counselled made it clear that "total avoidance isn't going to happen."

"The reality is that if one insists on

abstinence," counselors "will get no response at all."

However, she said candid counselling of infected people could pay off in reduced transmission of HIV: "People do change their behavior when they learn they are seropositive," or infected with the virus.

Billy Jones, of the Whitman-Walker clinic in Washington, said sex counselling grows increasingly important during treatment as the drug users give up drugs, because they may become more interested in sex.

Jones said most of what drug users "know about sex comes from porno magazines or the street or instinct," rather than from sex education programs.

Jones recommended that AIDS education be mandatory in drug treatment programs, prisons and sexually transmitted disease clinics.

The Centers for Disease Control reported last Friday that as Dec. 14, there were 48,574 cases of AIDS in the United States; 27,361 victims have died.

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Hello Mikhail, Goodbye Boesky, Welcome Back Billy

By Thomas Ferraro
UPI Feature Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

In the year ending Dec. 31, Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev shook hands and signed an arms treaty, Wall Street panicked and plunged, and the Minnesota Twins rose up and won the World Series.

Philippine President Corazon Aquino staved off coup attempts, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop endorsed condom ads, Oliver Stone received the Oscar for "Platoon" and Rolling Stone magazine turned 20.

And, for the first time ever, there were 5 billion of us on Earth.

Indeed, the world was a very busy place in 1987.

in New Jersey.

The Detroit crash killed 156, a South Korean airliner was sabotaged and went down with 115 and a murder-suicide aboard a Pacific Southwest plane over Templeton, Calif., ended in a crash that killed 43.

Chicago Mayor Harold Washington dropped dead of a heart attack. NASA awarded \$5 billion in contracts for the first permanent U.S. space station.

The United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France and Canada agreed to cooperate to stem the fall of the dollar, and the Soviets marked their eighth year trying to bring about the fall of Afghanistan.

In 1987 some things changed: The Navy started escorting tankers through the Persian Gulf. And some things didn't:

Madonna sued Sean for divorce, then decided to keep him.

Pope John Paul toured America, a federal court struck down a Minnesota law requiring girls to obtain parental consent to get an abortion, and a New York judge sent seven Mafia bosses to the slammer.

A Cincinnati hospital orderly admitted murdering 59 people, a bomb at a wreath-laying ceremony in Northern Ireland killed 11 and a Missouri farmer confessed to killing seven family mem-

bers.

Washington agreed on \$30 billion in deficit cuts, America regained the America's Cup, and in England a subway station fire killed 31.

Car maker Henry Ford II, comedian Jackie Gleason and once presidential candidate Alf Landon died at ages 70, 71, and 100. Cybill Sheperd gave birth to twins.

An estimated 139,102,000 babies were born and 52,397,000 people died, as the world's population topped 5 billion.

1987 in Review

The Iran-Iraq war entered its eighth year, the U.S. AIDS death count neared 30,000 and Congress ripped the Reagan administration's Iran-Contra scandal.

Oliver North said it seemed like "a neat idea," Fawn Hall said, "I can type," national security adviser John Poindexter said, "The buck stops here," and Reagan said, "I can't remember."

Gary Hart dared reporters "follow me," so the Miami Herald did. Church secretary Jessica Hahn said she had "never done it before" and PTL minister Jim Bakker said he'd "never do it again."

Hart dropped out of the presidential race—then re-enlisted. Bakker bared his soul to PTL and moved out of Heritage U.S.A., and Hahn bared her chest to Playboy and moved into Hugh Hefner's mansion.

Perhaps the best question of 1987 was from ex-Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, acquitted of fraud, who asked: "Where do I go to get my reputation restored?"

That's no concern to Wall Street broker Ivan Boesky, who pleaded guilty to insider trading, or White House broker Michael Deaver, convicted of lying about his lobbying activities.

1987 was also the year America celebrated the Constitution's 200 years of life, the world noted the Titanic's 75th year of death, and Elvis Presley fans marked the 10th anniversary of his memory living forever. American journalist Terry Anderson spent his 1,000th day as a hostage in Beirut.

America cried when 4-year-old Cecelia Cichan was pulled alive from the wreckage of an airliner in Detroit, rejoiced when baby Jessica McClure was pulled from a well in Texas, and shuddered when four teenagers killed themselves

Neither Robert Bork nor Douglas Ginsburg joined the Supreme Court.

"L.A. Law" was a hit, "Ishtar" was a bust and Shere Hite wrote that good men are tough to find, but couldn't prove it.

Haiti suspended its first presidential vote in 30 years after an election day massacre, Japanese planes fired their first warning shots since World War II at a Soviet bomber that violated Japan's airspace and the New York Giants won the Super Bowl.

An earthquake and flood in Ecuador killed 300.

On the social front, England's Chuck and Di were "out," and the Soviet's Mikhail and Raisa were "in." Baseball's long-gone Billy Martin was back as manager of the Yankees.

Convicted Pennsylvania Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer called a news conference to commit suicide, Cuban prisoners took over two U.S. prisons to demand that they not be returned to their homeland. Los Angeles was rocked by its worst earthquake in 16 years.

South Korean students rioted and professional football players struck.

Margaret Thatcher became the first British prime minister to win three straight terms, Texas Judge William Sessions became the fourth FBI director and ex-U.S. Embassy guard Clayton Lonetree became the first Marine convicted of spying.

TV preacher Jerry Falwell resigned from the Moral Majority, saying, "I'm now rededicating my life to preaching." Caspar Weinberger quit as defense secretary, citing "personal family health problems."

Johnny Carson got married again, Joan Collins got divorced again and, for a change, Liz Taylor didn't do either.

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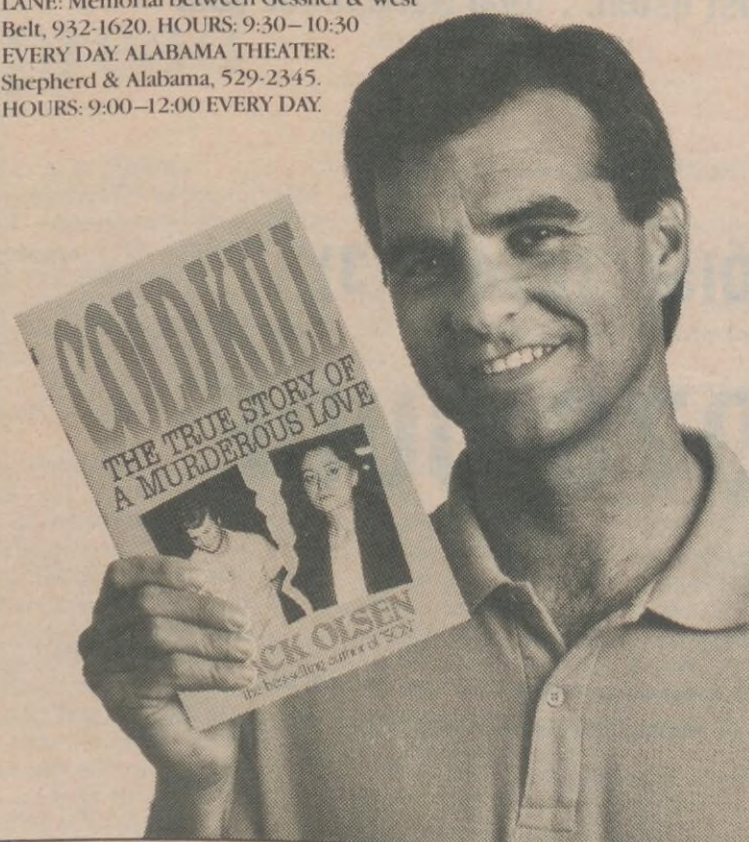
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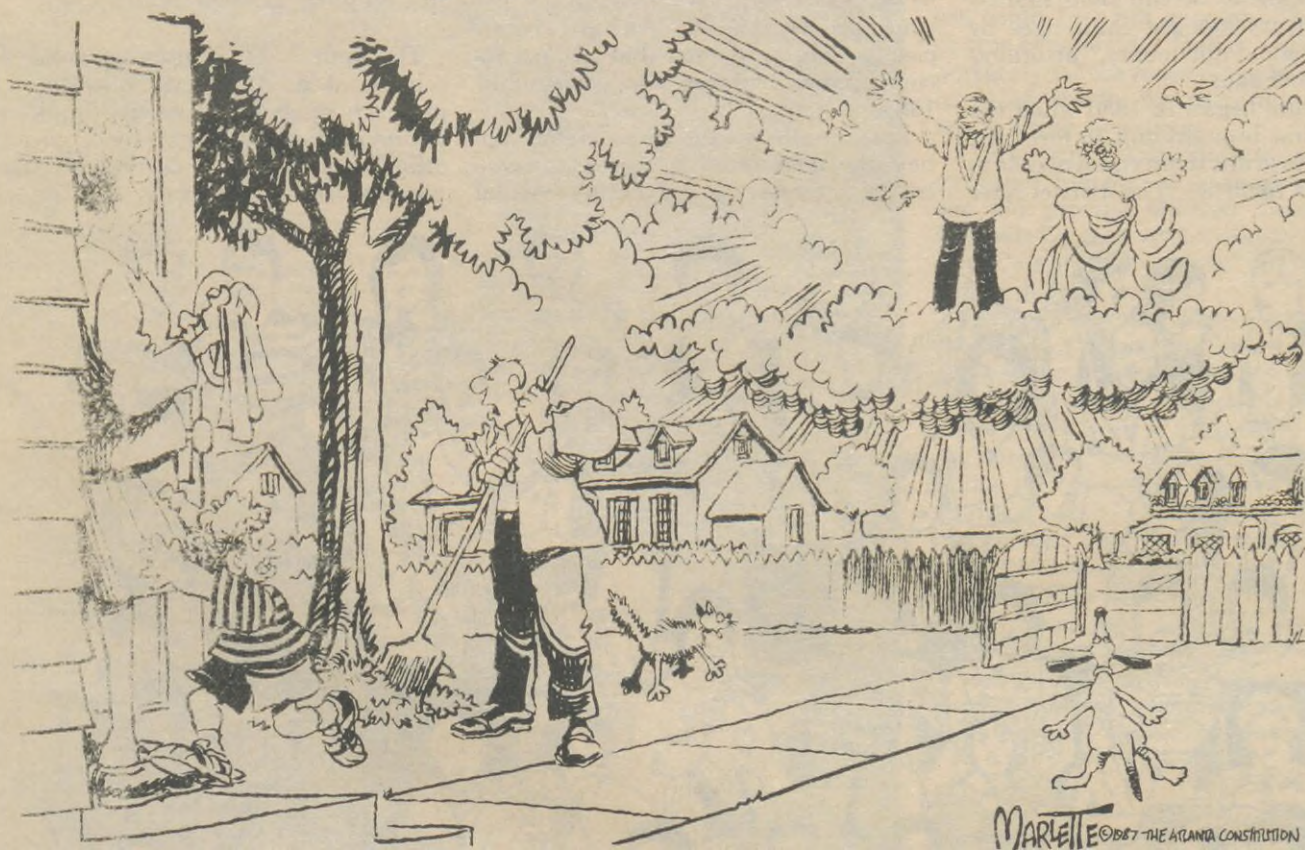
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Court Approves PTL Plan; Bakker Loyalists Protest



"RELAX—IT'S JUST JIM AND TAMMY COMING AGAIN!"

By Jeff Van Dyke
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—Financial judgment day arrived at PTL Tuesday with a federal judge approving a reorganization plan calling on supporters to come up with big bucks if they want to keep the bankrupt television ministry alive.

But the plan approved by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds drew strong objections from a faction that wants to see PTL founder Jim Bakker return to the ministry he lost in a sex scandal.

"A hole might as well open up and take PTL in," said Vickie Goodman Meadows, a member of the Bring Bakker Back Club. "They are not going to get enough donations to keep it open until Jim Bakker comes back."

Bring Bakker Back Club Vice President Inez Brown said "The creditors are looking for one thing—and it's not Jesus. They're looking for their dollars and when they don't find them in this plan they'll start looking somewhere else and they're going to find Jim."

PTL owes more than \$60 million to various creditors, not including \$62 million the IRS wants to collect in taxes.

Bakker, defrocked by the Assemblies of God for his sexual encounter with former church secretary Jessica Hahn and for allegations of homosexuality, received new ministerial credentials two weeks ago from a church in Tulsa, Okla., and said he wants to return to PTL.

But approval of the reorganization plan—which leaves PTL in the hands of court-appointed trustee David Clark and calls on supporters to give an extra \$1 million a month—leaves no role for Bakker, who was represented at the hearing by attorney Ryan Hovis.

"He (Bakker) wants to come back as a fundraiser and as a minister," said Hovis. "But every day Clark is looking more and more like he wants to be the comptroller of PTL. They get on that TV screen and the bug bites. I call it the TV demon."

Bakker left PTL March 19, turning the ministry over to the Rev. Jerry Falwell, who quit Oct. 8 in a disagreement with the bankruptcy court.

Reynolds said the PTL reorganization plan—proposed by the creditors and approved by the partners, people who have donated to PTL—is the only way to bring salvation to the debt-ridden ministry.

But Reynolds conceded the plan may not keep PTL from going under.

"I might say this is saving PTL—if the donors want it," said Reynolds. "If they don't want it, well it's up to them."

After the hearing, Clark predicted the court's action will spur donors to send money to PTL, but he conceded that will not happen immediately.

"It's going to take a while to get over the trauma, but with the approval it will come back slowly," said Clark. "While the lifetime partners are our lifeblood, we do have more than 330,000 on our mailing list."

During Falwell's six-month tenure, PTL filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. And donations to the ministry—which at one time took in \$124 million a year—continued to plummet.

The IRS claims PTL owes it up to \$62 million in back taxes and says it should have no tax exempt status since it is

actually a business masquerading as a ministry. The tax agency cited PTL's luxury hotel, various other lodgings, its television studio and its water slide in its claim.

To address that, concessions were made before the reorganization plan was approved. The plan splits the ministry into five parts—a non-profit holding company, three non-profit subsidiaries and a for-profit subsidiary.

Simonized

"Saturday Night Live" featured a special episode of "Simon and Simon"—Paul Simon the singer and Paul Simon the senator who wants to be president.

The Grammy winner was the scheduled host and was joined at the outset by Sen. Simon.

"This is very embarrassing," singing Simon said. "I thought they wanted me." The candidate responded, "I just assumed they wanted me, Paul Simon the senator. I wish someone had told me earlier. I've been rehearsing since Thursday."

The singer asked the senator to hang around and see the show but he declined. "I've got to get up early tomorrow to run for president," he said.

The candidate's appearance resulted in some criticism last Sunday on "This Week with David Brinkley." Simon said Gary Hart's return to the campaign was a "trivialization" and Sam Donaldson countered by saying Simon's "SNL" appearance could be considered in the same light.

"You have to have a little exposure," Simon said, "and that was exposure. It's not a trivialization in that it didn't detract from the issues. I think what Gary Hart is doing is detracting from the issues."

Glimpses

The filming of Jane Fonda's new movie, which has drawn some veterans' protests, will pump about \$5 million into the economy of Waterbury, Conn.

Filming of "Union Street" starts in May and Gaetano Russo, a veteran of World War II and Korea, says he will lead protests against Fonda because of her trip to Hanoi during the Vietnam War.

He says he's already passed out almost 1,000 bumper stickers declaring "I'm not Fond'a Hanoi Jane."



By mid-afternoon Brian's love affair with the sun reaches a crescendo.



Georgetown Appeals To Rehnquist For Stay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Georgetown University asked Chief Justice William Rehnquist Wednesday to stay an appeals court order forcing the private school to allow homosexual organizations use of its facilities.

The school, stressing the urgency of its request to the Supreme Court, filed the request as homosexual advocacy groups asked a D.C. Superior Court judge to order the university to act on last month's appeals court ruling, which Georgetown has not followed.

D.C. Superior Court Judge Bruce Beaudin did not rule on the request Wednesday but referred it to Judge Sylvia Bacon, who was involved in the initial case but who is on vacation until Jan. 4, said Rick Gross, a lawyer for the gay rights groups.

The Gay Rights Coalition of Georgetown University Law Center and Gay People of Georgetown University accused the school of violating the District of Columbia Human Rights Act, which prevents discrimination on the basis of race, religion or sexual orientation.

The university claimed the equal access demands of the groups conflicted with the Catholic school's religious beliefs on homosexuality.

In their request to Rehnquist for a stay, lawyers for Georgetown said adhering to the court order would force the school to help homosexuals "in disseminating to the student body views that are antithetical to the university's religious tradition."

"Because of the breadth of its holding, the case is of exceptional importance, not only to the religious universities,

seminaries and other institutions in the District of Columbia but to all religious bodies seeking to defend their institutional integrity against challenges by their ideological opponents," attorneys for the school said.

The dispute began in 1980 when the students first brought suit to force the university to grant them equal access to the school's facilities. The district later

joined the gay rights group in the suit.

In 1983, the D.C. Superior Court ruled in favor of Georgetown, saying the law conflicted with the school's right to exercise its religious beliefs, but an appeals court panel reversed the decision in 1985.

Last month, the full appeals court upheld the 1985 decision, saying the District's interest in preventing sexual

discrimination outweighed Georgetown's claim the law conflicted with its free religious exercise rights.

The appeals court order requires the school, at a minimum, to allow the groups to apply for university funds and to provide them with mailing labels and other services so they can convey their views to the student body.



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The Sound Still Rings On Stage



Harve Presnell and Patricia Kies star in Theater Under the Stars' "The Sound of Music"

Houston Live by Bill O'Rourke Montrose Voice

As soon as many of you see that this review is about *The Sound of Music* (TUTS), your hackles will rise. Your gorge will threaten to do likewise. You've been patriotically avoiding saccharin since the surgeon general had it taken out of soft drinks.

But keep your mind open! Please entertain the notion that the show may be getting a bum rap.

The movie is a bit over-produced. It makes my teeth ache when I see that helicopter shot zooming in on that twirling woman. I do feel nostalgic for the days when it thrilled my heartstrings the way it's obviously meant to. But nowadays I'm torn. Part of me wants to bit her to see if she's made of anything more substantial than spun sugar and fudge.

On stage, however, such gross inflation is well nigh impossible. The comparative simplicity allows the better values of the work to come forward quietly rather than being shoved down your throat.

Indeed, the Peter Wolf Concepts set, mostly painted backdrops, can be gorgeous like the rose window for the nuns' chapel or masterful trompe l'oeil like Maria's bedroom, but also occasionally (like the terrace) hang back, shrugging with an uneven smile, saying, "well? What did you expect?! Perfection in a

tine can?"

Most of us know the plot already. If you don't hie thee thither! This is an American classic albeit it is about Austrian nationalism. Ostensibly. Actually, it's about the warmth and dignity of the human spirit refusing to knuckle under to tyranny.

It is somewhat surprising that TUTS would have chosen Baron von Trapp as the role such a prestigious star as Harve Presnell would make his debut with the company. I would have expected something more like the lead in *Shenandoah*. He does this one excellently, but it's a smaller role than he perhaps deserves.

This show really belongs to the female lead, in this case Patricia Kies. She has a pleasant voice. We come to like her a lot. But she doesn't move right for the role. She moves much more like a Broadway chorine than a naive peasant girl. Rather than a rich earthiness, her gestures are full of balloons and quick angles. I wouldn't have been surprised were she to suddenly tap dance.

Frances Bible makes a superior Mother Superior. Her smile is full of compassion. Her voice floats effortlessly through "Climb Every Mountain." Her voice must be one of the new that could make that song seem part of normal conversation. In fact, she almost makes it look too easy. A little pomposity might have helped the 22-member orchestra appear to swell to larger universes.

Whatever! I loved her!

The children are adorable. The countess could be a bit snootier. The nun's chorus is heavenly. This is a perfect opportunity for the women's chorus, usually noted chiefly for their dancing, to really shine as singers.

Conversely, Carole McCann, as choreographer, has less to do than usual but she did provide Michael Tapely and Michelle De Jean with a wonderful "Sixteen Going on Seventeen" number. It's mostly bicycle tricks.

Many Houstonians have gotten into the habit of applauding after each and every scene. This is an old style musical with lots of tiny scenes played downstage just in front of the audience which are cute, etc., but whose main job is to make the fact that the set is being changed behind them. Please use some discretions and fit the acknowledgement to the scene. The evening I went we were all, audience and performers alike, embarrassed by a couple of boors who applauded enthusiastically when it really wasn't called for. It made many of us slow to applaud where it was appropriate for fear of appearing insincere.

Notes

Musicians (vocal and instrumental): If you have produced your own record or tape and want somewhere to sell it, the Community Music Center (523-9710) wants to hear from you.

In NYC, the theater people have band-

ed together to form that city's first theater industry-wide AIDS resource and support organization. It includes all unions, all the theater owners, the major, the major organizations of critics, etc. They've taken the apropos name, Broadway Cares.

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On Christmas Day, 1868, President Andrew Johnson granted an unconditional pardon to all the Southerners involved in the War Between the States.

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"Insanity is hereditary; you can get it from your children."—Sam Levenson (born December 28)

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Good News For Paramount In 'Raw' Data

By Russell Kishi
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The holiday bonanza finally showed signs of materializing as the concert film starring Eddie Murphy, "Raw," dominated the nation's box offices in its first few days of release.

The Paramount vehicle took in \$9.1 million during its opening week, while "Three Men and a Baby" showed no signs of relinquishing its initial momentum, topping its previous week's showing with a gross of \$7.5 million.

"Three Men and a Baby," the domestic comedy starring Tom Selleck, Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg, retained its second place standing in the box office polls.

Another domestic comedy with morbid undertones, "Throw Momma From the Train," slipped a bit from its first week, but took in a respectable \$5.7 million for Orion Pictures.

Universal's science fiction fantasy, "Batteries not Included," displayed reasonable voltage with the nation's audiences in its opening week, taking in \$3.3 million.

The market also remained bullish for 20th Century-Fox's "Wall Street," whose strong appeal in big cities was responsible for \$3 million in earnings.

But Paramount's "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" began showing signs that it is running low on gas with a \$2.6 million take. The Steve Martin-John Candy comedy has progressively slipped in increments of about \$1 million during each of the last two weeks of available statistics.

"Overboard," a Goldie Hawn-Kurt Russell comedy, managed a small ripple in its opening week, with a modest \$1.9 million at the box office.

But Paramount's "Fatal Attraction," now in its third month on the nation's screens, continued to seduce audiences with \$1.5 million in the most recent available week, contributing toward a whopping total of \$119 million.

Barbra Streisand's "Nuts" concluded its first month in the box office top 10 with \$1.3 million in receipts, while the critically maligned "Leonard Part 6" brought in the same figure on the strength of Bill Cosby's name alone.

The national gross for all theaters jumped significantly. A total of \$70.5 million was spent at the movies in the 7-day period, by far the best total of the holiday season, although the 1986 figure for the same week was higher at \$71 million.

But the bottom line for 1987 continues to outdistance 1986 by a considerable margin, with \$3.86 billion in box office receipts this year compared with \$3.46 billion last year and \$3.5 billion in 1985.

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

1. "Raw," \$9.1 million, 1 week.
2. "Three Men and a Baby," \$7.5 million, \$44 million, 4 weeks.
3. "Throw Momma From the Train," \$5.7 million, \$15.2 million, 2 weeks.
4. "Batteries not Included," \$3.3 million, 1 week.
5. "Wall Street," \$3 million, \$8.5 million, 2 weeks.

6. "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," \$2.6 million, \$26 million, 4 weeks.

7. "Overboard," \$1.9 million, 1 week.

8. "Fatal Attraction," \$1.5 million, \$119 million, 14 weeks.

9. "Nuts," \$1.3 million, \$18.5 million, 5 weeks.

10. "Leonard Part 6," \$1.3 million, 1 week.

MacLaine Sued

A Peruvian writer is suing Shirley MacLaine and just about everyone connected with her book "Out on a Limb" and the television movie based on it.

Attorney Anthony Muraski of Ann Arbor, Mich., representing Charles Silva, says MacLaine's 1983 book lifted parts from Silva's 1977 book, "Date with the Gods."

His suit will name MacLaine, Bantam Books, ABC Entertainment, ABC producer Stan Margulies and ABC Entertainment head Brandon Stoddard. Silva is seeking a share of the profits from MacLaine's best-seller and the television project.

Muraski says MacLaine knew Silva, read his book, traveled with him for three months in the Andes and then wrote her own book.

Silva's book says he was led on out-of-body and space travels by a young woman named Rama while MacLaine wrote about traveling in space with someone named David, who Muraski claims is his client.

Of Cars And Candidates

Don't look for Pat Robertson to get the United Auto Workers endorsement for president.

The Republican candidate's wife, Dede, spoke in San Antonio earlier this month and told a luncheon that she "would rather drive a Japanese car than an American car because the Japanese cars work."

Robertson himself had offended the UAW in November when he said that 25 percent of U.S. auto workers are drug users.

UAW President Owen Bieber responded by saying, "Following on the heels of her husband's recent statement alleging widespread substance abuse by auto workers, Mrs. Robertson's comments suggest that ignorance about hard-working auto workers extends to the entire family."

Tanya Lives

Actors and a film crew recreated the days of Tanya the terrorist for the sake of a new movie about Patty Hearst.

A crowd gathered on the streets of San Francisco last Saturday as director Paul Schrader, whose films include "American Gigolo" and "Cat People," led his cast in a recreation of the robbery at a branch of the Bank of America for his movie "Patty Hearst."

The star is Natasha Richardson, 24, daughter of Vanessa Redgrave and director Tony Richardson, who is making her American film debut playing Hearst.

"Patty didn't tell me how to play it," Richardson said, "but I identify with how she felt." The movie, which will be released next summer, is based on Hearst's book about her abduction and involvement with the Symbionese Liberation Army in the mid-1970s.

Small Galleries Hold Big Surprises

Hi Art! by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

There's a small group of art galleries nestled around Colquitt and Lake in the corner behind the old Hunt Room and that new bar, The Outpost, on Richmond. One of them is The Watson Gallery where you can currently see recent works by Robert Natkin. The show was scheduled to close January 2 but has been extended through January 9.



White House with Stenness Stones by Kimberly Paul Arp, on display at McMurtrey Gallery

Most of the paintings come from his Hitchcock series, painted in 86 and 87. Recognizable shapes (a dress form, toast, arrow head, swimming pool, etc.) are anchored on a sea of multi-colored mist. The interplay of various textures gives the background a real distance. We feel that if we could see into that mist, we would perceive deeper layers of meaning.

But though pondering, the works are never ponderous. They are always confident, optimistic, almost airy. The foregrounds are so clear and unpretentious that I feel a true Hitchcock aficionado could probably tell which painting flirted with which movie.

"Isaac Sacrificed" (also painted in 87) is bolder, more concrete. Yet at the same time the symbols' meanings are less obvious. Is this the direction the artist will be pursuing next?

These pieces, which may remind some of aerial views of cultivated fields, are painted in acrylics on paper mounted on canvas.

Downstairs in the same building, the McMurtrey Gallery is showing Kimberly Paul Arp works done in an even more exotic medium. They incorporate found objects (match sticks, pebbles, shells, nails and even a hammer) on shaped canvas. But you'll have to move suddenly if you want to see them. That gallery definitely closes for Christmas on the 24th and will re-open with a different show on January 5.

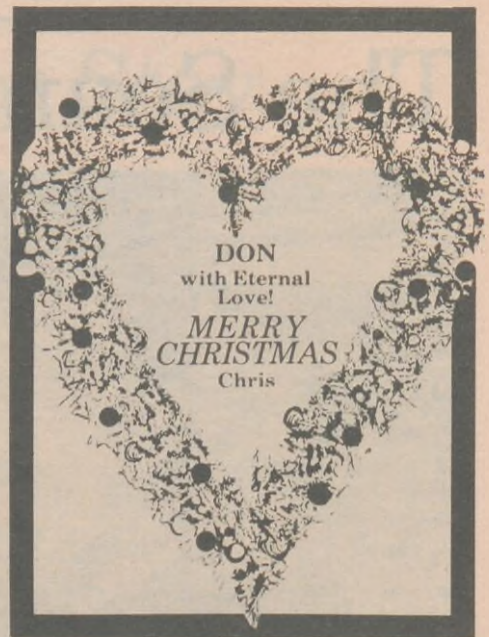
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Guest House

Goldie Walks The Plank In "Overboard"

Houston Screens by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

Overboard is a very restrained comedy. There are few scenes where we cannot feel Goldie Hawn chomping on the bit. Garry Marshall's holding the reins in check. One wouldn't have expected that from a director so intimately involved with Laverne and Shirley, but there it is. Speaking of intimately involved, that's one big reason Goldie would want to do this kind of comedy. Her lover, Kurt Russell, is so good at it and might not have fit into the kind of slapstick romp that Hawn ought to be doing. He's wonderful at the quasi-realistic romantic fluff, with the little boy moves that show off his massively developed pecs so often.

But she's a horse of a different color. She's a star because we know that she can cut loose and fly above us all. She's good at being serious, but she's great when she isn't and it frustrates us all not to be able to see her do what only she can.

Roddy McDowell's here, too. Now, he's a bit more versatile, but this role is very similar to at least one he's done before—the surprisingly supportive quiet gentleman whose best scene is when he's giving the star meaningful advice. Remember the Mae West biography? In that one he tells the star to capitalize on what makes her unique. I wish he'd given that advice to Goldie in real life. He is, after all, the executive producer of this show.

She tries at first. But she is surrounded by people—Russell, McDowell and Edward Herrmann—who are already playing in the other style. She winds up looking like she doesn't fit in, like she's having to push and fake the clowning she as born to. It's funny, but it's painful.

You'll remember Herrmann as Mr. Munster. So you know he can do the wacko and usually does. But in this show he underacts to the point that at first I thought he was Rudy Vallee. Not that in an other context I'd be likely to accuse Rudy Vallee of underacting.

Katherine Helmond does a fine job of trying the two styles together, but her role is so small that she makes a sparkling jewel, not a flying buttress.

The premise of the plot is fairly unique and off the wall, but the way it is developed makes it totally predictable. We know what, though not always how, is going to happen. A rich snob who has, honestly (in her eyes only) and cavalier-



William Hurt (right), Holly Hunter, and Albert Brooks star in "Broadcast News," winner of five New York Film Critics Circle awards

ly cheated an honest and inventive workman out of his money, falls off her yacht and suffers amnesia from a bump on the head received while being saved from the sea by a garbage scow. The workman takes advantage of the situation by claiming her to be his wife, the mother of his four unruly sons. From

there on in, the role could have been played by any one of a number of ladies.

You were not meant to be Doris Day, Goldie! Zasic Pitts with a spotlight maybe. Find your way home, girl, or the best you can hope for is two and a half out of four.

Trailers

The New York Film Critics Circle, an association of 26 New York-based critics from all media, has announced its 1987 awards. *Broadcast News* won five of them: Best Picture, Best Actress (Holly Hunter), Best Actor (Jack Nicholson—who was honored for his work in three films; the other two being *Ironweed* and *The Witches of Eastwick*), and Best Director and Screenplay (both James L. Brooks).

Prick Up Your Ears, the story of gay playwright Joe Orton, won Vanessa Redgrave the Best Supporting Actress award.

Incoming Attractions

Pinocchio and the Emperor of the Night

Dailies

First U.S. Erotic Film Festival (River Oaks, 23 and 24)

Porky Pig in Hollywood (MFA, 26 and 27)—16 black and white, thirties and forties Warner Brothers cartoons.

Raiders of the Lost Ark (MFA, 30 at 2:00 p.m.)—Freebies!

Video Reviews: 'The Believers'

By Jack E. Wilkinson
United Press International
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

What's new on the home video scene ..

Movies

"The Believers"—A grim, dark journey into the bizarre world of voodoo at its worst—barbaric rites that end in the murder of young boys. Police psychologist Cal Jamison (Martin Sheen), trying to piece together a puzzling chain of events, uncovers a secret, mystical cult bent on destroying anyone in its way. Among those felled by its black magic curse are two cops who get too close to the truth (Robert Loggia and Jimmy Smits) while Jamison's girl friend (Helen Shaver) is more subtly attacked. Soon Jamison becomes chillingly aware that the murderous cult has targeted his own son as its next ritual victim. Jamison himself is safe for the time being because, according to the ancient Sante-ria beliefs, he must kill his son in order



Jimmy Smits stars in "The Believers"

for the others to survive. 1987. 114 minutes. HBO Video. Rated R. \$89.95.

"Walk Like A Man"—Lost in the wilderness as a child, Bobo (Howie Mandell) was raised by wolves and thinks he's a dog. Now, finally found, he has been reunited with his family, notably his dotty mother who loves cats and his conniving brother who hates dogs, especially when one is kin and has a \$30 million inheritance to steal. Mandell goes through the paces with a blank, innocent look and on all-fours until a pretty animal behaviorist teaches him about civilization. Christopher Lloyd plays Bobo's frustrated-at-every-turn brother. There are a few good laughs, but generally the comedy lines are too predictable. 1987. 86 minutes. MGM-UA Home Video. Rated PG. \$79.95.

"Florida Straits"—A Cuban exile (Raul Julia) leads two Americans (Fred Ward and Dan Jenkins) back to his homeland in search of \$2 million in gold coins he hid when Castro took over. He also is looking for his former girl friend, but she is now married to a soldier. They have better luck with the gold, which they find virtually in plain sight at an abandoned power station deep in the jungle. But, their escape is blocked by Cuban patrols and a deadly renegade called "the black cat." A fair adventure

film. 1986. 98 minutes. Orion Home Video. No MPAA rating, but contains violence and some profanity. \$79.98.

"The Barkleys of Broadway"—This was the last of the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers pictures and their first teaming in 10 years. Their partnership went out in style, for this is a winner. Fred and Ginger play a bickering showbiz couple who break up (she prefers drama to dancing), but of course they get back together at the end—to the strains of George and Ira Gershwin's "You Can't Take That Away From Me." Astaire does his memorable number as a cobbler with magic shoes that dance on their own. Oscar Levant also is on hand for some deadpan piano virtuosity. 1949. 110 minutes. MGM-UA Home Video. \$29.95.

Short Takes

The Fairfield Group predicts retail revenue from video cassette rentals will reach \$7 billion this year. That's better than \$1 billion more than the 1986 figure ... Oscar-winning "Platoon," tied up in a court battle for distributorship between HBO and Vestron, may finally reach the home video market shortly after Christmas ... The January video lineup includes "Dirty Dancing" (Vestron), "La Bamba" (RCA-Columbia), "Dragnet" (MCA), "Robocop" (Orion) and "Predator" (CBS-Fox.)

Billboard's Top 10 rentals

1. Lethal Weapon—Warner Home Video
2. Outrageous Fortune—Touchstone Home Video
3. Harry and the Hendersons—MCA Home Video
4. Tin Men—Touchstone Home Video
5. Extreme Prejudice—IVE
6. Project X—CBS-Fox Video
7. Superman IV: The Quest For Peace
8. Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home—Paramount Home Video
9. Ishtar—RCA-Columbia Pictures Home Video
10. Gardens of Stone—CBS-Fox Video



Pinocchio is swindled by Igor and Scalawag in "Pinocchio and the Emperor of the Night"

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Christmas Gossip From Inquiring Elves

"Soap" by the Staff of the Montrose Voice

After all these years of Outlaws' oval office being an organized mess, Miss A. had to hire someone to clean the place so she could find her desk. We understand she hired her ex. We just don't know which one.

Speaking of Outlaws, why were Vera and Miss A. embarrassed at the doctor's office last Monday? We here that this time it had nothing to do with the car.

Rumor has it that a well known Ripcord bartender spent two full days with his legs in the air. Does this constitute another holiday religious experience? From your daughter and friends: E.T., come home.



Phyllis relaxes and reads the paper during her break

To QT's James Young: Why don't you take your clothes off at some of these benefits? Your staff wants to know.

Question of the week: Where is Randy Smith bartending?

Is it true that Bodessa serves coffee and watermelon on the veranda these days? That's when he's not passed out in the back seat of a car.

The Squirrel (Jessica Renee) swears that Kelly (BRB) likes Mississippi Mud Slides during his Dallas visits.

Scott, how's your lawyer's vacation? Terry C., where did you learn to make holiday shot Cool Aids? We hear that it wasn't from Mark and Ric!

Happy birthday to the holiday babies: Tony, Diane, R.C. and Larry.

We hear that when Bill used to live across from The Barn the streets had to be repaired monthly from all the trips he made between the two places. Mike wants to hear some of these stories, Bill.

Congratulations to Don and Chris. They made it through a whole weekend without tearing anything or each other up.



Looks like Arnold saw something he liked



Jeff (BRB) says, "You want what and when?"



Steve Shimer and Ron Mayes of The 611 Breakfast Club with donations for last Saturday's Toys for Tots Party

Fortunes

Special Time for Scorpio

By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from the Voice

For Friday evening, December 25, through Friday morning, January 1, 1987.

ARIES—A tried and true relationship that felt safe and good but a little tired gets a strong shot of new feeling and energy. You feel like you're having a new affair with the one you've been in love with so long. Something old becomes something new.

TAURUS—If you've got something to show someone, now's the time to do it. You'll be able to show it in just the right light. Whether it's something small and fun, or something big and incredible, just haul it out and shout "Here it is! Come and get it!" (No time for subtlety.)

GEMINI—This ability of yours to manipulate others could get you in trouble unless you're upfront and honest. You can sway mountains with your power, so don't use it on one who's too young or unsure. Seek out your equal and change the world.

CANCER—It may be December outside, but inside it's the middle of July. You're burning up and about to explode if you don't find the proper outlet. Seek out a Scorpio or Capricorn friend to help you blow off a lot of steam.

LEO—You're attracted to someone who you wouldn't usually notice; someone who's not your type. If this confuses you, don't let it get in the way of enjoying something completely different. Nothing like a bit of the strange to get the juices flowing.

VIRGO—A younger brother or lover could be a problem. The feeling of responsibility that goes with this kind of relationship might be too much for you now. Encourage a younger person to spread his wings and accept responsibility. You can be an example without doing it for them.

LIBRA—The discovery last time that an old love can become a new one has confused you. You're questioning yourself, your needs, your image, the person you are, and the one you'd like to be. Questioning is good to a point, but don't let it overwhelm you.

SCORPIO—Last time you wanted to strut your stuff, and this time you're asking your partner to do the same. No games for you; you want to get to the meat of it all. Emotion and desire flow deep and constant. If your partner is receptive, this will be a special time.

SAGITTARIUS—The weekend could be delightful and delicious, but in order for that to happen, you're going to have to back off from the heavy role you've been playing. How about switching parts and letting someone else do all the doing?

CAPRICORN—All that hostility and anger you've been feeling needs an outlet. If you found your Aquarian or Scorpio last time, you'll know how to do it right now. If not, try some heavy physical exercise.

AQUARIUS—Why are things so good at work and so bad at home? Probably because at work you're giving it all you've got, and you're able to perform well within a group. On a one-to-one at home, though, you're making unreasonable demands and flunking cooperation.

PISCES—This time could be an emotional whirlwind, especially on the weekend. So many people want so many things from you! Make certain you know what you need for yourself and act accordingly.

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News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

GLHU To Host Baile And Nuevo

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The Baile and Nuevo was created in response to the Gay and Lesbian Pride Week Baile. Funds from the event will be distributed to GLHU's various committees and projects which include a Latino AIDS Project.

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

Most Always

- *Chutes: Beer bust 4pm-10pm
- *Club Flamingo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- *Club Flamingo: Commercial Art live entertainment 9:30pm-1:30am
- *Mary's: Open 7am with \$1 vodka drinks to noon
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 6-8pm (ex. weekends)
- *Q.T.'s: Happy hour 8am-9pm
- *Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75¢ draft
- *Exile II: Happy hour Noon-7pm
- *The 611: \$1 screwdrivers & bloody marys 7am-2pm
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Open
- *Mary's: \$1 vodka juice drinks 7am-noon
- *Sally's: 75¢ draft
- *Briar Patch: Happy hour till 9pm
- *Q.T.'s: 75¢ well 8am-11am, 50¢ schnapps 8am-2pm
- *The Outlaws: Happy hour 7am-8pm
- *Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- *Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
- *K.J.'s: Happy hour 12-7pm
- *J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
- *Galleon: Happy hour 2-8pm
- *Exile II: beer bust 4-8pm \$2
- *Montrose Mining Co.: 3-in-1 happy hour 4-9pm
- *Chutes: Crazy hour noon-4pm w/\$1.25 well & beer, \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 4-10pm
- *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

Christmas Day

- *Bacchus: Top 40 disco & country/western songs—DJ (Bridgett & Ric)
- *Exile II: "Imperial Court" 10pm
- *French Quarter Theater: Open at 4pm
- *Ripcord: After-hours
- *Venture-N: Christmas Party from 8pm
- *Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- *Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Nancy Ford 8-10pm
- *E/J's: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm
- *K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor bust 7-10p.
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Heaven: 50¢ well, after-hours, cover
- *Exile II: Show till 2am
- *Chutes: "Cruze Night," happy hour to 10pm, male strip 11pm, midnight buffet, after-hours
- *The Outlaws: Miss Alabama's Follies 10pm with Robbie Roberts
- *Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band

Saturday

- *Exile II: Country Express Band
- *Q.T.'s: Show with Donna Day, Kofi, Miss T, also Fantasy in Motion
- *Q.T.'s: 50¢ bar drinks 4-9pm
- *Ripcord: After-hours
- *Chutes: After-hours
- *E/J's: \$3 Beer bust 4-10pm, \$6 liq. bust 4-7pm, Performers Alley 10pm & Midnight
- *Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Mother's: 50¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- *Club Romeo: \$1.25 Coronas, 75¢ schnapps
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Piano bar,

musical talent, vocalists & comics welcome

- *Exile II: Beer bust 3-8pm, show till 2 am
- *Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11pm, after-hours, cover
- *The Outlaws: Miss Alabama's Follies 10pm with Robbie Roberts
- *Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm

Sunday

- *Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- *Mother's: 50¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- *Briar Patch: Buffet at 5:30
- *Mother's: Male dancers 10pm & Midnite
- *Chutes: Choice Band beer bust 1-10pm
- *The Outlaws: Oldies but Goodies Show
- *Q.T.'s: Roxy Hart Revue 10pm
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Club Romeo: Hangover Blues beer bust 5-9pm
- *The 611: 3-in-1 noon-10pm \$2.50, pool tourney 3pm
- *E/J's: Beer bust Noon-10pm, Volley ball till dark, Hop scotch tournament 7:30pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Biggest Sun. crowd in Houston
- *Exile II: Express Band 5-9pm, show 8pm
- *K.J.'s: Free B-B-Q 4:30pm
- *Heaven: Free well 7-9pm, free draft all night, cover, after-hours
- *Mary's: Steak nite 7-10pm
- *Lazy J: Mustang Band 8pm-midnite
- *Galleon: \$1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 8pm
- *Venture-N: "Un-Party Booze-Beer Bust" 4-10pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Steak night 5pm, Brazos River Band 8pm-midnight
- *Bacchus: Pool tourney 1pm

Monday

- *Q.T.'s: \$1 bar drinks & longnecks 8pm-2am
- *Club 109: Free coffee 7-8am
- *Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 8pm-2am
- *Norma's 5611 Club: closed
- *Sally's: Beer bust 6-till
- *The Outlaws: \$1.25 well & beer Open till close
- *E/J's: \$1 Margaritas all day, Hairburners delight
- *The 611: Happy hour 7am-2am
- *Club Body Center: Locker special noon-midnite
- *Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-10pm, happy hour to 10pm
- *The 611: Bourbon St. Cabaret 4-8pm
- *Mother's: 15¢ beer 6pm-1am
- *The 611: Mon. Night Football
- *Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tournament
- *Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm, biggest Mon. crowd in Houston
- *Exile II: Pool tourney 9pm
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm

Tuesday

- *Mother's: \$1 well, Disco oldies 8pm-12am
- *The 611: Bourbon St. Cabaret 4-8pm
- *Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- *Club Romeo: \$1 beer
- *Exile II: Happy hour open to close, free pool
- *Mary's: Tacos 6-10pm
- *The 611: Singles pool tourney 8pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: C&W dance lessons
- *Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm
- *Norma's 5611 Club: \$1.25 well & \$1 draft happy hour to 2am

Wednesday

- *Club Romeo: Vodka specials
- *Bacchus: Happy hour all night
- *The 611: Bourbon St. Cabaret 4-8pm
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm
- *Mary's: MSA Pool Night
- *K.J.'s: \$5 beer bust 7-10pm, steak night
- *Bacchus: MSA pool night
- *Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks
- *Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, after-hours, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
- *E/J's: Liquor bust 9pm-Midnite
- *Brazos River Bottom: Amateur Night with Brazos River Band 10pm
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Steak cookout 5-9pm, \$2 beer bust to 2am

Thursday

- *Exile II: Christmas Eve Show "A Stone Soup Christmas" 10pm
- *Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Bacchus: Dance lessons
- *Exile II: 25¢ draft, 75¢ schnapps, \$1 beer
- *Brazos River Bottom: "Dollar Day," \$1 beer, well, shots, noon-2am
- *Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
- *Bacchus: Steak night 7pm
- *The 611: BBQ 7pm, Levis night
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Nancy Ford 8-10pm
- *Exile II: Goldie Oldie night
- *Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
- *Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tourney
- *K.J.'s: Free C&W dance lessons 9pm
- *Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am

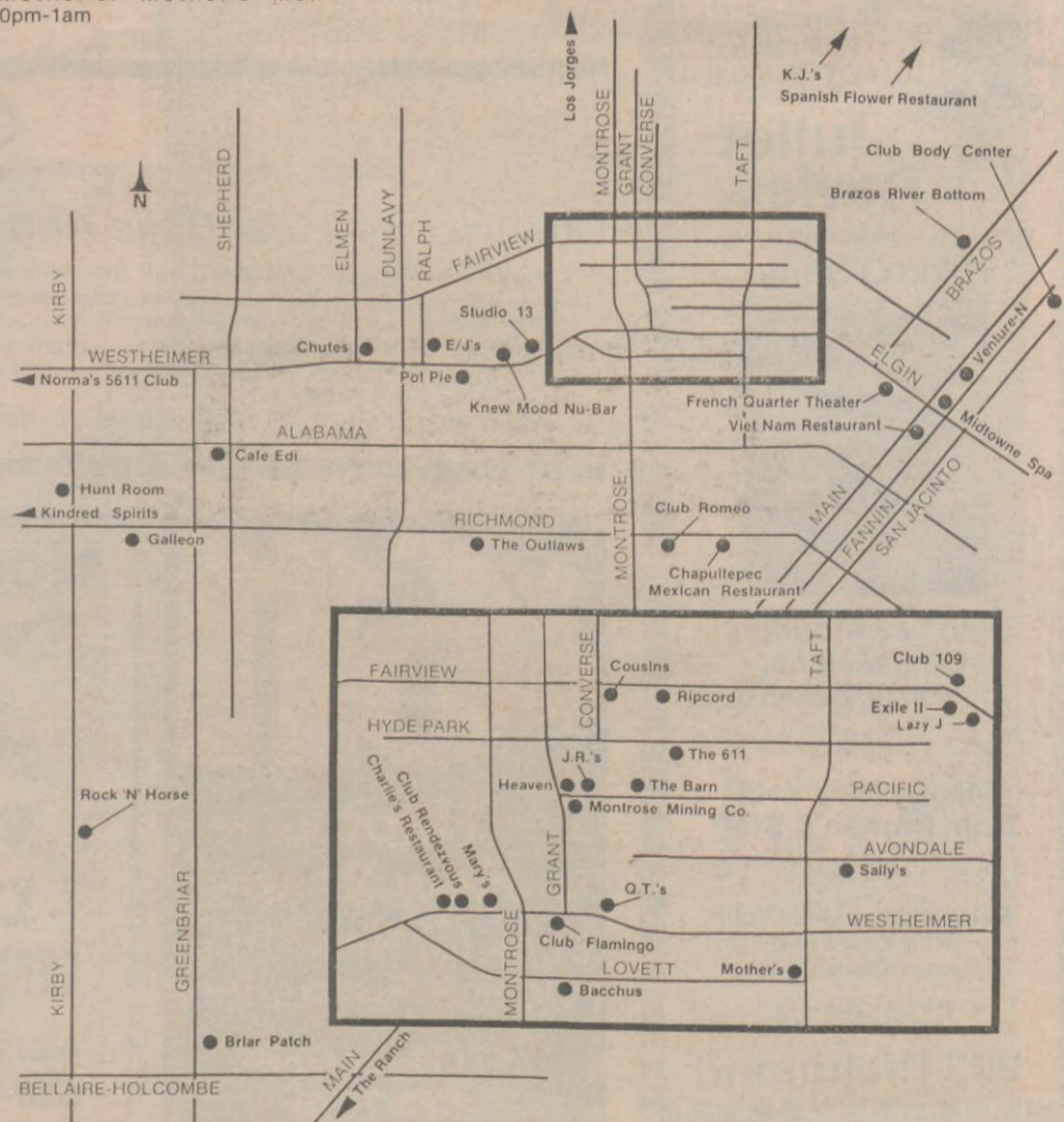
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- The 611**, 611 Hyde Park, 526-7070
- Bacchus**, 523 Lovett, 523-3396
- The Barn**, 710 Pacific, temporarily closed, 523-0213
- Brazos River Bottom**, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192
- Briar Patch**, 2294 Holcombe, 665-9678
- Club Body Center**, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998
- Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant**, 813 Richmond, 522-2365
- Charlie's Restaurant**, 1102 Westheimer, 520-5221
- Chutes**, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213
- Club 109**, 109 Tuam, 524-8754
- 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
- Mary's**, 1022 Westheimer, 528-8851
- 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
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BAR ZAAR

Our Guide to Montrose Nightlife.



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Christmas Night: The Imperial Court of the Single Star Reigns Christmas Show, 10pm

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Bar Drinks
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Bar Drinks

Sunday: Roxy
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with Kofi,
Miss "T" and
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All Talent Show Winners
Please Contact QT's for
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Saturday, December 26
10:30pm

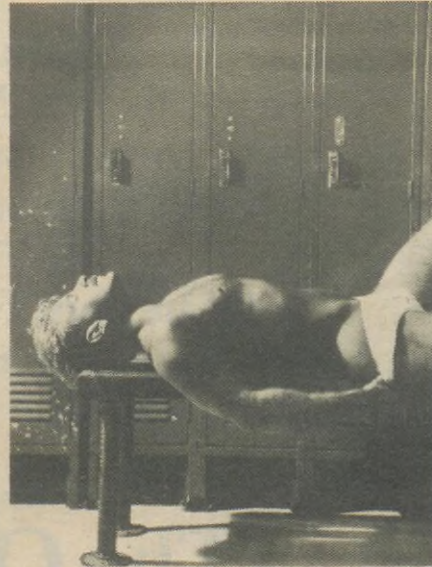
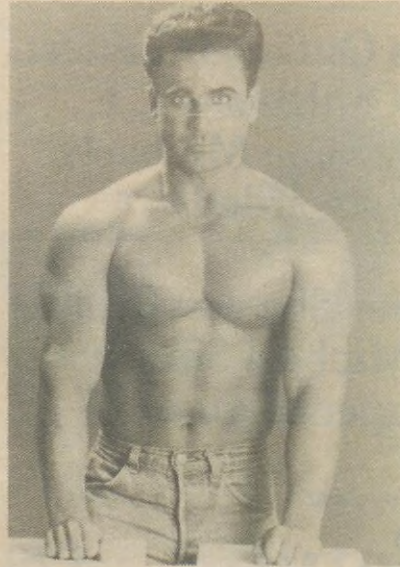
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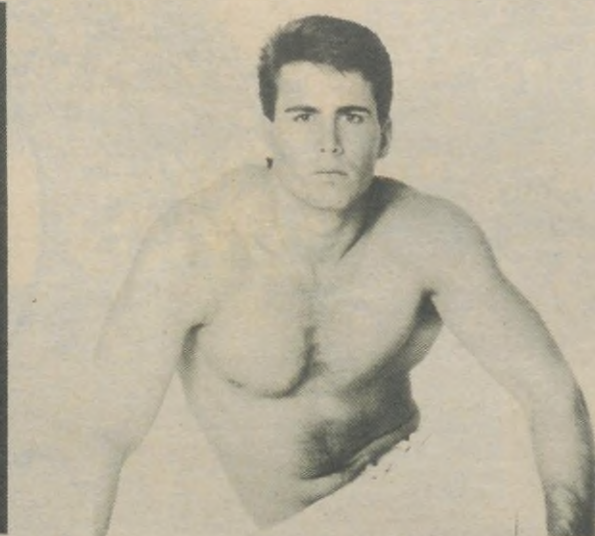
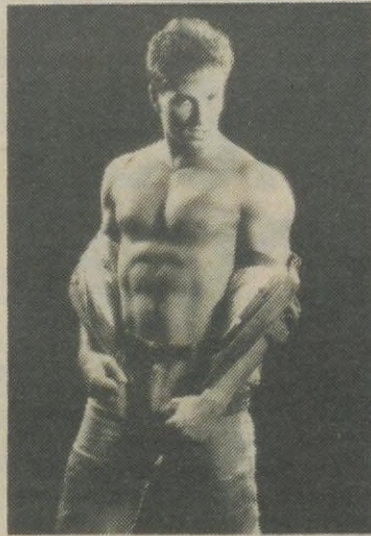
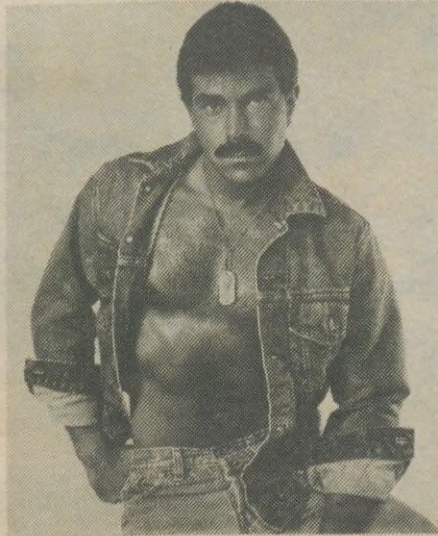
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Thursday, December 24th
**Christmas Party with Drinks Specials
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Dancers will be Shane West and Tony Murdock



Friday December 25th
\$5 Liquor Bust, 7-10pm

Saturday December 26th
Fantasy in Motion 10:30 pm & Midnight
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Every Friday & Saturday



Robbie Roberts
Show Director



Miss Alabama

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Saturday, Dec. 26th: Miss Outlaws Contest
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(Cash Prizes to be Awarded)

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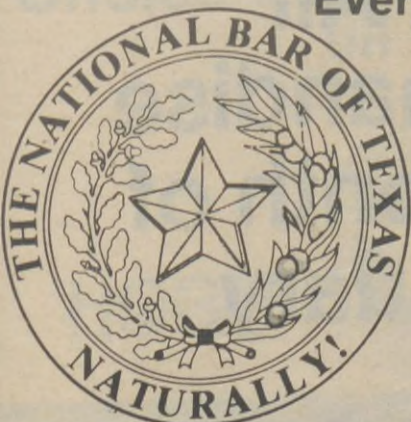
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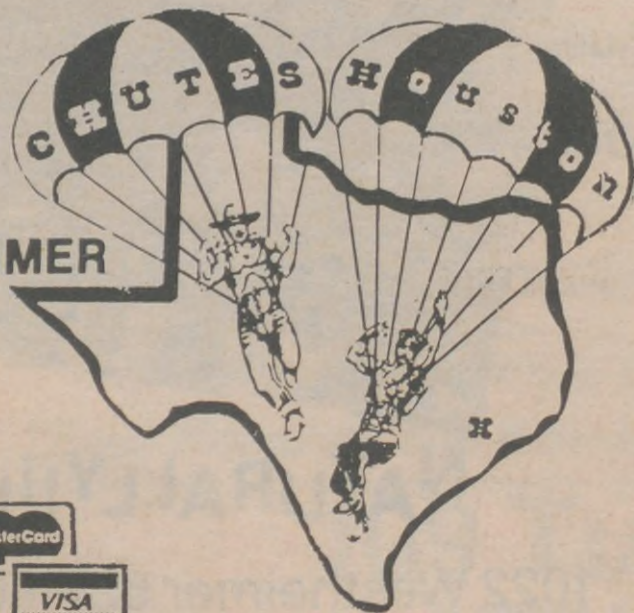
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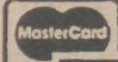

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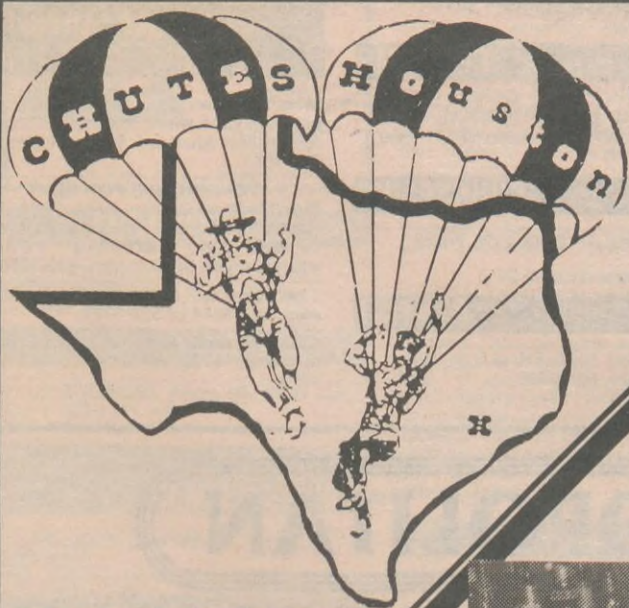
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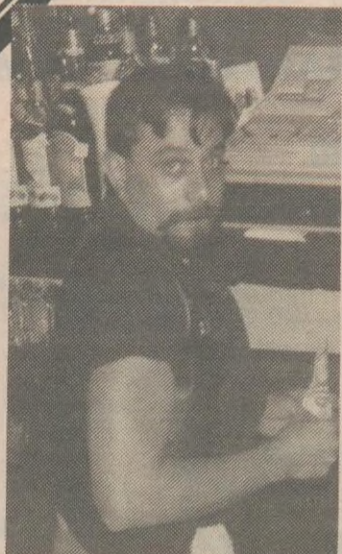


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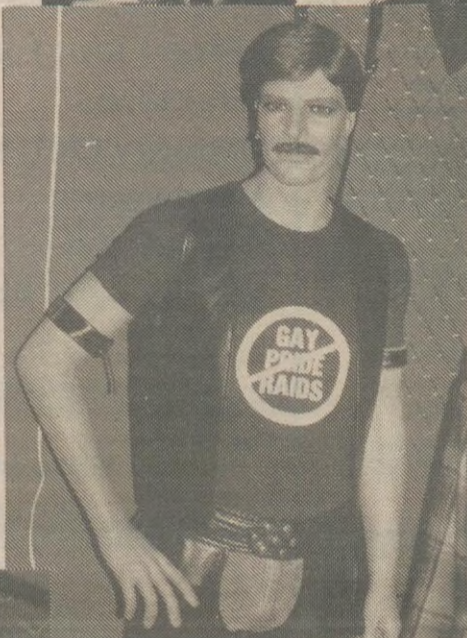
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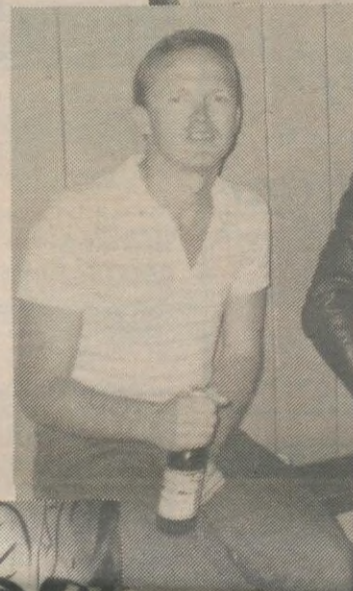
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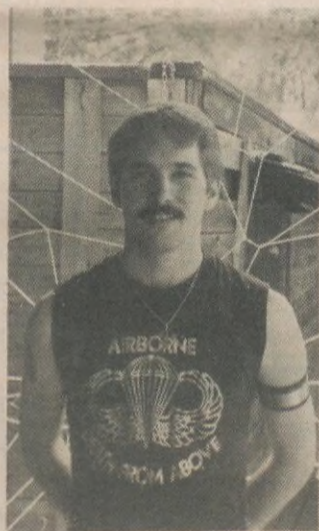
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