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MONTROSE WEATHER: **Friday night:** Fair and cool, low 45. **Saturday & Sunday:** Sunday and warm, high Saturday 78.

Out-pouring of support for Stone Soup fills shelves

In the largest out-pouring yet of contributions to the AIDS Foundation's Stone Soup Food Pantry, literally hundreds of concerned Houstonians inundated three locations over Easter weekend with more than 10,000 units of food.

The deluge began Saturday in Mary's parking lot where the Houston Lesbian/Gay Political Caucus's Tisket-Tasket collected seven panel truck loads of food totally 6200 units (a unit is a single item of food with an average value of 90 cents).

Giving continued Sunday at the Exit with the roast of Dirty Sally, sponsored by the Colt 45's Stone Soup committee.

Direct food contributions totalling 671 units were supplemented by \$1,900 cash derived from donations by Mother's bartenders, the owners of QT's, Mary's and Mamma's Money, auctions connected with the roast and half the proceeds of drink



Jean McCreary, manager of Stone Soup, and Till Thacker, treasurer of Colt 45's Stone Soup pack cartons of food at Exit during Dirty Sally roast



AIDS Foundation's Harry Livesay packs pickup with donated food at the BF Party for transporting to Stone Soup Food Pantry

sales at Exit. The cash fills the Stone Soup's needs for fresh meat, milk and vegetables.

The bonanza concluded Sunday evening at the corner of Stanford and Polk streets where 2700 members and guests of the BF Party packed themselves into a small space around a swimming pool after paying an admission "fee" of food.

The Party, a private charitable organization which meets every East-

er to garner support for AIDS programs, sent six truck loads—3500 units—of food to Stone Soup. "This is the largest amount of food we've received at one time," said Jean

McDaniel (whom the Voice last week mistakenly called "Jean McDonald"). "And thanks to the Voice story last week, we have plenty of soap."



Workers wait in Mary's parking lot for Tisket-Tasket food donations which eventually exceeded 6200 units

Committee opens hearings on \$41 million AIDS package

By MARK LANGFORD
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI)—A Senate committee opened public hearings Tuesday on a controversial, \$41 million AIDS package that one supporter said would take lawmakers into "an uncharted legislative wilderness."

The four-bill package—sponsored by Sens. Chet Brooks and Craig Washington, both Houston Democrats, and Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas—would prohibit discrimination against AIDS victims, improve access to health and social support services, create medication programs and provide insurance protection and for poor victims of the disease.

Texas ranks fifth nationally in the number of reported cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, with more than 6200 people diagnosed with the deadly disease so far. Of that number, 61 percent have died.

According to the 19-member Legislative Task Force on Aids, which has conducted public hearings and on site inspections for the last two years, almost 30,000 Texans will have been diagnosed with AIDS by the end of 1991 and that up to 100,000 will be infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The Rev. Chris Steele of Houston, who chaired the select committee, said she unconditionally supported

the legislative package and thanked the sponsors for their "willingness to be the forerunners into what is in our state an uncharted legislative wilderness."

Steele said she was afraid that the committee would not get a fair hearing because of public attitudes about the disease.

"I had been warned by several that Texas and its leadership simply weren't ready for AIDS, no matter that at that time, we were 6.5 years into the epidemic. The social stigma was too pronounced. The political liability too great, I was told, to expect much in the way of a public response beyond the usual invective," she said.

Steele said her fears were short lived, even though "there were a few shrill voices muttering threats of eternal damnation and mass quarantine and conspiracy, and there still are those voices.

"But they were scarcely heard above the veritable roar of a growing public consciousness that this epidemic can, does and will affect us all, and that there are right ways and that there are wrong ways to respond."

Most witnesses, including representatives of gay rights groups, AIDS victims organizations and the medical community, expressed support for the legislation, which will

cost more than \$41 million in the 1990-91 biennium and \$22 million in each of the three following years.

The bills would:

—Show that people with AIDS and HIV have the same rights and protections under state law as people with disabilities, clarify that an AIDS diagnosis is confidential under state law and define state agency responsibilities on HIV education and workplace policies.

—Authorize the Department of Human Services to buy and pay the premiums for health insurance for people with AIDS or HIV who meet specified income eligibility requirements.

—Create at the Texas Department of Health a HIV Medication Program to make the expensive AIDS-fighting drug AZT more available, and a grant program for HIV education, health and social services.

—Set specific requirements for HIV counseling and testing.

—Set up education and workplace policy requirements for law enforcement agencies, municipal and county correctional facilities and district probation departments.

—Prohibit disclosure of HIV information in real estate transactions.

—Require the State Board of Insurance to adopt standards about the collection, use and disclosure of insurance information and to moni-

tor coverage for AIDS and HIV infection under health insurance policies.

—Amend the state employees' group health insurance act to prohibit exclusion of or limitation of insurance coverage for AIDS or HIV infection.

—Encourage all state regulatory agencies associated with medicine, dentistry, nursing, allied health, social services, counseling, law enforcement and other human service professions to require HIV education.

Marlene McMichael of Austin, representing Concerned Women of America, told the Senate Health and Human Services Committee that her group objected to funding prevention programs that may send the "wrong messages" about drug use or sexual activity.

For example, she said the state should not encourage IV drug users to clean their needles or avoid use needless when injecting drugs.

"I don't think that is something the state ought to be involved in," McMichael said.

Although McMichael said she supported attempts to end discrimination in the workplace, she encouraged the committee to adopt guidelines that would allow non-infected employees to avoid secondary infections from AIDS victims.



In recent months we have endeavored to tell you what LOBO is. Perhaps what we should do is tell you what LOBO is not. Given the history of gay Montrose, to refer to a business as a "gay bookstore" carries a connotation of sleazy, dark corridors surrounded by so-called arcades superficially pretending to offer private viewing of adult films when, in fact, public sex is really the attraction.

Such arcades provide the aura of danger and the hope of connection. What they often deliver is a charge for public lewdness or, at worse, a dose of the plague of the '80s. The beneficiaries, in any case, are either faceless and absentee owners (usually conveying an image of organized crime, whether real or not) or the city via vice squad busts.

LOBO, with over fifteen years in Texas as a gay business, has never had arcades, viewing rooms or any other subterfuge for encouraging public sex.

What triggered this occurred recently at a gay social function during which we were introduced to someone as the owners of LOBO and this other person responded to the effect, "Oh, one of those places with arcades."

So we concluded that it's sometimes easier to explain what LOBO is not than what it is.

Actually, it is usually difficult to describe LOBO to those who have never ventured in. LOBO is unique, both as a gay business and as a bookstore. No other gay business in the United States attempts to combine the diversity of LOBO. It is a gay bookstore—and, yes, there are other gay bookstores. But even here LOBO uniquely offers new books (often discounted lower than Bookstop), and

also used and rare gay titles.

LOBO is decidedly a video store, having revolutionized the sale and rental of gay video both here and in Dallas. Combining the lowest prices for videos with the largest gay video rental club in the United States, LOBO knows gay video unlike anyone else around.

Besides offering all your favorite gay monthlies LOBO also stocks Colt and Larry Townsend magazines, as well as periodicals of special interest to lesbians. Add the best specialty card selection, the lowest priced lubricants and condoms, a complete leather shop, and a selection of T-shirts and casual wear, and you'll finally get a picture of LOBO.

Or better yet, come visit us and see for yourself. When it comes to business, LOBO means business, and for our customers our business is to provide the best in entertainment and enlightenment of our gay lifestyle.



A few years ago the acclaimed gay writer, Edmund White, traversed the major gay ghettos in his excellent "States of Desire". In a just-released book, Neil Miller covers the less familiar scenes of American gay life "In Search of Gay America, Women and Men in a Time of Change". While supplementing White's earlier work, Miller also brings into focus some of the changes wrought by the AIDS epidemic.

Homosexuality (the act, at least) is, as you may know, illegal in—among other places—Texas and Russia. Part of the changes currently underway in the Soviet Union includes the possible decriminalization of homosexuali-

ty. In preparation for this the Soviet government recently conducted a study on the incidence of homosexuality in that country and—surprise—their figures correspond with those reached by Kinsey in this country forty years ago. Hopefully, Soviet progress will be speedier than the American experience.

Undoubtedly the results of the Russian election last Sunday can only bode well for all areas of human rights. What is taking place in Russia is another revolution, whether ultimately successful or not. One of the great failures of American foreign policy is our inability to adapt our thinking to the reality of change in the Soviet Union. Fortunately, the European Community, on the threshold of becoming the third great power, is better in touch with reality.



On another non-gay topic, we all should be concerned with the growing influence of right-wing "decency groups", sparked by the trivial mind behind "Decency in the Media" in Tupelo, Mississippi. You may recall not long ago some woman in Michigan got major media attention for triggering a sponsor pullout from Fox's "Married With Children."

This has been followed by other such reactions by national sponsors under pressure from these decency groups. Now an archbishop here in Texas wants a boycott of Pepsi because of a music video by Madonna.

All Americans have a fundamental right to hold and express a viewpoint on any subject. But self-appointed censors also challenge the right of others to determine issues for themselves.

Again, we're seeing the power of a few willing to write letters, make telephone calls, to affect change through fear. Every time a self-made censor succeeds, more immediately come forward. Eventually some politicians, recognizing a vehicle for votes, jump on the bandwagon and censorship takes on an official flavoring.

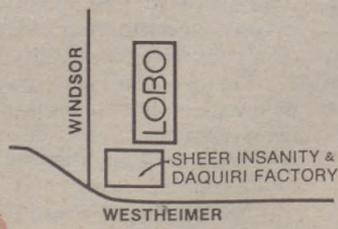
When it comes to television programming we've always thought freedom of choice, the remote control, and the on-and-off button were the ideal forms of censorship. We're personally offended by the vast array of television evangelists but we grant their right to the airwaves (while reserving the opinion that they do abuse the right).

This current variety of censors, be they in Tupelo or Tehran, seem to share a willingness to attack movies, books and so on, without the necessity of reading, viewing or otherwise becoming familiar with that which they attack. Surely this doesn't mean such actions are politically or selfishly motivated or sprout up from any desire to garner publicity.



Our "Watch on the Media" award (we just invented it) goes to ABC News for pointing out that the costly clean-up of the great Exxon spill off the coast of Alaska will ultimately be paid by the American taxpayer as Exxon gets a tax write-off for the whole thing. Isn't it amazing how the laws in this country always seem to work for Big Business and never for the Little Guy? And isn't it amazing in this land of opportunity how the rich get richer, the poor get poorer, and the middle class gets screwed? Big Business is destroying our environment, American taxpayers must pay for the cleanup, and industry gets tax breaks for doing what they should already have been doing, in the land of the free ride for Big Business and home of the brave guntotters.

Lobo is buying gay material from After Dark to Drummer, videos paperbacks and hardbacks by or about gay and lesbians. Wanted, collections large or small.



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Montrose Clinic receives grant from 'Broadway Cares'

The Montrose Clinic has received a \$1000 grant from Broadway Cares, an AIDS support and resource organization of the New York theatrical community, to be used in the Clinic's Aerosol Pentamidine program.

"We are thrilled to be receiving support for this program from so far away," reported Ralph Lasher, Executive Director of the Montrose Clinic. "We have a program to provide free Pentamidine treatment to medically indigent PWAs in Houston/Harris County and it is exciting to know that groups from outside the Houston area are willing to help support it," Lasher said.

The Montrose Clinic's Pentamidine program is designed to provide aerosol pentamidine treatments free of charge for one full year for up to 100 people. "To do this, we need \$182,000," Lasher said. "With this donation from Broadway Cares, we now have \$51,920 and are serving 31 patients."

People interested in participating in the Clinic's Pentamidine program, or wishing to make contributions to the program, should contact the Clinic at 528-5531.

—Insurance board

Lesbian/Gay Rights Lobby of Texas has announced that the State Board of Insurance has published in the Texas Register a new rule "Acceleration of Life Insurance Benefits" which will allow persons with AIDS to use their life insurance benefits while still living.

"We are very pleased that the Board is proposing to allow insurers to offer this innovative idea in Texas," said Glen Maxey, LGRL Executive Director. "In effect, those companies who apply to do so, will be able to pay to the person, while he is still living, the benefits which would have traditionally been paid after death to the beneficiary."

While the plan is drawn to deal with a myriad of situations, it states that it will apply to "a medical condition presenting a significant likelihood of permanent disability or premature death, including but not limited to, the following medical conditions: (A) AIDS..."

The rule will become effective in mid-April. Life insurance companies must amend their policies in order for insured

persons to be able to use this option. Companies which have asked for this rule include: IIT Life, Great American Reserve, National Travelers, Jackson National, Buchanan & Co., Old American and Golden Rule. Others will probably follow suit.

—France & art

This collection of memoirs from the French Revolution includes paintings, sculptures, posters, stamps, monuments and other unusual objects.

"The most beautiful, most moving and most symbolic pieces have been selected for exhibition to relate the history of the French Revolution and the 200 year anniversary of the Declaration of the Rights of Man and Citizen signed on July 14, 1789," said Rev. Edward Bader, art curator of Jones Gallery at 3910 Yoakum Blvd. Hours are 10:00 a.m.—8 p.m. daily and admission is free.

—Houston March on Austin

the Houston March on Austin committee will hold a general meeting at the PWA Coalition Offices at 800 Rosine on Monday, April 3 at 7:00 p.m.

"Anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to attend," said Jim Owens, co-chair. "Volunteers are needed for a mass mailing of more than 10,000 pieces this Saturday, April 1 at PWA Coalition and they are needed to help staff our booth at the Westheimer Arts Festival, April 8-9."

—Quilt panel

A panel to be displayed along with the National AIDS Memorial Quilt will be available for individuals to sign in the names of departed loved ones over the next four weeks.

Created by Pete Martinez, the panel will be displayed in Austin the weekend of April 29.

Meanwhile, the panel can be signed at Cousins, April 1 at 10:30 p.m., Past Times on April 7, at 7:00 p.m., Venture Inn, April 15 at 9:00 p.m. and Mamma's Money April 21, 5:00 p.m.

—Billboard campaign

AIDS Foundation Houston, Inc. this past

week unveiled the first of 100 educational billboards to be placed throughout Houston at the corner of Montrose and Fairview.

The eye-catching, brightly colored (7 colors!) billboards are part of the educational outreach program of AIDS Foundation Houston and encourage people to call AFH's Hotline 524-AIDS for answers to questions about AIDS.

The billboard space is being provided in cooperation with The Patrick Media Group.

AFH volunteers, board, staff, community leaders from the city of Houston and Harris County, and representatives from others AIDS Service Providers were present for this additional push for AIDS education.

—Clinic's new test

A new immune system evaluation test has been developed by the Montrose Clinic to provide information concerning the current status of the immune system, announced Ralph Lasher, Executive Director of the Clinic.

The new test will supplement the "PACE" (Program for AIDS Counseling and Evaluation) which the Montrose Clinic has offered since 1985.

"Anyone who has tested positive to the HIV antibody test, or is concerned that they may have symptoms similar to HIV infection (AIDS), should have this test done," he reported. In addition to evaluating the status of the immune system, the program also tests for other infections and diseases (particularly sexually transmitted diseases and TB).

The immune system evaluation may be started during any STD Clinic session. It requires a second visit three days later and a third visit one week after the first visit. The immune system evaluation includes the following: Complete Blood Count (CBC), Blood Chemistry (SMAC), T4/T8 Evaluation, TB Test, Syphilis Serology, Complete STD Checkup, Complete Physical Examination, Patient Counseling, Medical Evaluation and Referral, as necessary.

The charge for the immune system evaluation is \$100, payable at the first visit to the Clinic. In the event that a sexually transmitted disease is detected, many of

those treatments are also included in this fee (direct costs to the Clinic do not allow us to offer deferred payment for this service).

This test is confidential and the results will not be given to anyone without your signed release.

While there is no single test which will diagnose AIDS, it is extremely important to monitor your immune system function if you have been exposed to HIV. With early detection and prompt intervention, you, with the expertise of your physician, may be able to remain healthy.

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Brown elected Democratic chair, gay Dems begin lobbying

"The election of Ron Brown as chair of the Democratic Party gives us hope that the party will be more responsive to its supporters in the gay and lesbian community than it has in the past four years," said Christine R. Riddiough, executive director of the Gay and Lesbian Democrats of America.

Brown was elected chair at the Feb. 10, 1989 Democratic National Committee meeting. He has many years of experience in the Democratic Party and in 1988 was convention coordinator for the Jackson campaign in Atlanta.

At a speech at the National Press Club in Washington shortly after his election, Brown responded to a question on whether gay men and lesbian playing a visible role in the party was a negative by saying "I don't think it hurts any party that is...open and wants to reach out to all people in our American community. I find no negative in that whatsoever!" And when asked about appointments of openly gay men and lesbians to the DNC he said, "I certainly would not exclude someone because of their sexual preference."

Riddiough indicated that these comments and Brown's involvement with the Jackson campaign provide a basis for GLDA's lobbying efforts. GLDA plans to lobby for greater outreach by the party to

the gay and lesbian community and specifically for additional appointments to the DNC and other party committees.

—Golden Threads

The Third Annual Golden Threads Celebration will take place on June 16-18 at the Holiday Inn in Provincetown, Mass.

Started four years ago, Golden Threads is for lesbians over 50 and for women who are interested in older women. It's quarterly contact publication lists many self descriptions, resources, book reviews and an editorial, all targeted at the interests and concerns of the older lesbian.

Lesbians from all over the United States, many from Canada and some from Europe, will converge on Provincetown to celebrate what they are and their age, whatever that is. The highlight of this year's Golden Threads Celebration will be a banquet, followed by Jennifer Justice, internationally famous storyteller. Jennifer, with her partner, Susan Wilson showing slides, will present stories of Lesbian Erotica.

Started in 1985, Golden Threads brings older lesbians out of isolation and loneliness to know penpals, friends and/or lovers. It has brought joy into the lives of

hundreds of older lesbians. For information contact: Christine Burton, Golden Threads, P.O. Box 3177, Burlington, VT 05401-0031.

—Physicians & Bush

In what promises to be an important challenge to the Bush administration to correct human rights violations in the denial of healthcare services to persons with lifethreatening illness, the Physicians Association for AIDS Care (PAAC) opened its efforts to lobby for major reforms in federal and state healthcare policies in a March 15 telecast on "AIDS in the Black Community."

The Chicago-based physicians group, which represents physicians who have cared for over 36,000 persons with AIDS and ARC (AIDS-related complex), stated that the denial of such services constitutes a human rights violation and must be so judged by the world community.

The address by Gordon Nary, PAAC's executive director pointed out that "pain is pain whether it is inflicted by torture authorized by a totalitarian society or whether it is a result of being deprived of lifesaving medical care by an insensitive and non-compassionate society. Unnecessary pain and unnecessary death are human rights violations and must be

dealt with as such."

While the focus of the presentation was to define the impact of discrimination on all members of society, including the black and Hispanic communities, the elderly, the homeless, and gays, Nary made a special plea not to disenfranchise the intravenous drug users (IVDUs) from access to clinical trials and primary healthcare services.

The March 15 telecast, produced by MediVision and the East Central AIDS Education and Training Center (ECAETC) at the Ohio State University, opened with a film tribute to Max Robinson, the former WMAQ-TV (Chicago)/NBC newsman who died recently of an AIDS-related illness. The program was received by over 400 sites, including hospitals, universities, and federal and state agencies.

This human rights violation argument will also be presented as part of the testimony Nary has been invited to make before the national Committee to Review Current Procedures for Approval of New Drugs for Cancer and AIDS on May 2, 1989. The Committee, under the chairmanship of Louis Lasagna, M.D., Dean of the Sackler School of Graduate Biomedical Sciences, Tufts University, has been charged to undertake a systematic study of drug regulation as it affects available therapies for cancer and AIDS, and to make recommendations for improvements.

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Houston has a new AIDS patient every 12 hours

Figures released by the Houston Department of Health and Human Services this week shows that in the greater Houston area someone, and 92% of the time that "someone" is a male homosexual, is diagnosed with AIDS on the average of once every 12 hours.

The same statistics also showed someone dying of AIDS every 17 hours.

Houston's 60 new AIDS cases per month compares with 150 new cases per month in San Francisco. Federal officials estimate a new case of AIDS occurs every 14 minutes in the United States.

The Houston figures are based on averaging the number of AIDS cases recorded since 1987, according to Robert Falletti, acting chief of the Depart-

ment's bureau of epidemiology for the past 18 months.

The average figures, said Falletti, who is leaving his post today for a position with the federal Centers for Disease Control, show "AIDS is a significant health problem in Houston."

"That's frightening," said Ralph Lasher, director of the Montrose Clinic, who reported positive results of HIV testing has continued to rise.

In its "AIDS Information Update: March 1989" the Department of HHS noted that patients can be diagnosed as having AIDS if they are found to carry the human immunodeficiency virus and have one of approximately 32 diseases.

The final diagnosis of 2725 AIDS pa-

tients in Houston showed that 64 percent had pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP), 22 percent had Kaposi's sarcoma, and 14 percent had a variety of opportunistic infections, dementia and the wasting syndrome.

"It's not a two-disease epidemic. There are other things going on out there," said Falletti.

In a statistical breakdown of the approximately 2800 confirmed adult AIDS cases in Houston since 1981, AIDS struck the 30-39 age group 49 percent of the time, 20-29 group 25 percent of the time and the 40-49 group 18 percent. Three-fourths of these were ethnically classified as white, 14 percent black and 11 percent Hispanic.

Methods of transmission of the AIDS virus among adult male patients included 83 percent by male to male sexual contact, 3 percent by intravenous drug use, 9 percent by male to male sexual contact and IV drug use, 1 percent (15 cases) of female to male sexual contact, with 5 percent "other."

Among female adult patients, 35 percent (24 cases out of 68) was by IV drug use, 34 percent by male to female sexual contact, 13 percent by blood transfusion, and 8 percent undetermined.

Since 1981, the Department has recorded 2822 cases of AIDS. Of these, 1,813 have died, leaving more than 1,000 currently under various stages of treatment.

Hampton claims he was right to consider actions of gay victims

DALLAS (UPI)—State District Judge Jack Hampton, defending himself against charges of anti-homosexual bias, told a judicial panel he was right to consider the character and actions of two homosexual victims in sentencing their killer.

Hampton is the subject of a review by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct for the 30-year prison term given convicted murderer Richard Lee Bednarski Jr.

After sentencing Bednarski for the shooting deaths of two gay men in a Dallas park, Hampton, in a conversation with a reporter, said he had decided against a maximum life prison term because the victims were "queers" and,

"Those two guys that got killed wouldn't have been killed if they hadn't been cruising the streets picking up teenage boys."

The remarks were published in the Dallas Times Herald and prompted calls for Hampton's resignation and the judicial investigation.

Hampton, in papers filed with the commission earlier this month, did not dispute the accuracy of the quotes but said he did not realize he was involved in a "formal interview," The Dallas Morning News reported March 24.

"(He) respectfully requests the Commission to understand, as he does now, the difference between an interview and a public statement and an informal vis-

it," the document said. "His statements were not intended for the public."

Hampton also argued that consideration of the victims' actions that night is part of a list of legally justified factors to be considered.

"The judge did advise that the culpability of a defendant could and should be tested against the fact that the victims of a crime were themselves engaged in provocative and/or risky conduct," the document said. "What was going on is relevant to the fairness or unfairness of a sentence."

The judicial panel, after reviewing the case, has announced it would appoint a special master to hear complaints against Hampton in an action that could eventually lead to his ouster.

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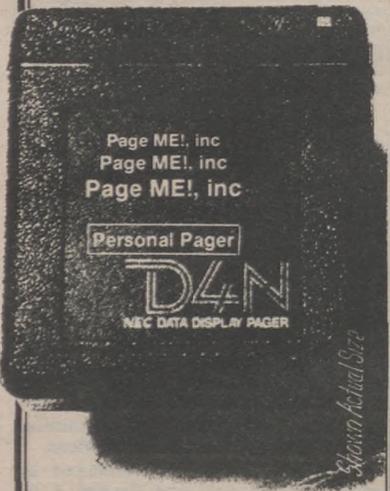


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Conference Coordinator—Lynne K. Tiras, CMP

The purpose of the Houston Conference on AIDS in America is to provide a forum for the City of Houston to bring the best of its efforts, its people, and its talents together to create an environment conducive to facilitating the creation of new strategies against the AIDS epidemic. It has been estimated by the Texas Department of Health that 100,000 Texans are infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus. As we attempt to translate this number into the humane, social, and economical devastation that it represents for the State of Texas and our society in general, the magnitude of the AIDS problem in Texas becomes painfully evident.

This year AIDS as it relates to the workplace, with its associated impact on the overall economy as well as the future of legislative efforts designed to help in the solution of this tragic problem in Texas, forms the core of the First Houston Conference on AIDS in America. There has been no limitation in our effort in bringing together a distinguished faculty for this event.

**Faculty
Keynote Speaker**

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R. Palmer Beasley, M.D.
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Dean of the School of Public Health
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Thursday, May 11, 1989

7:30 a.m.	Registration Continental Breakfast
8:30	Welcome Adan Rios, M.D.
8:50	Announcements
9:00	The Evolution of Human Immunodeficiency Viruses and Their Role with the Pathogenesis of AIDS Luc Montagnier, M.D.
9:45	Break
10:00	Confronting AIDS: The San Francisco Experience Paul Volberding, M.D.
	Questions and Answers
10:45	The Texas Legislative Task Force on AIDS: A Look to the Future
11:00	The Reverend Chris C. Steele
	Questions and Answers
11:45	Lunch Break
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1:00	Substance Abuse Eugene Degner, M.D.
1:45	Break
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2:45	Panel Discussion Moderator: R. Palmer Beasley, M.D., Dr. Degner, Dr. Emery, Dr. Montagnier, Dr. Volberding
3:30	Overview Adan Rios, M.D.
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The conference is open to health care workers, employers, employees, and anyone else who has an interest in learning more about this rather important issue.

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200 arrested in massive New York AIDS demonstration

By GERRY MULLANY
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NEW YORK (UPI)—An estimated 2500 demonstrators demanding Mayor Edward Koch do more to help AIDS victims swarmed around City Hall Tuesday, snarling rush-hour traffic while police hauled 200 people to jail.

The protesters from AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, or ACT-UP, accused Koch's administration of ignoring the AIDS crisis while hospitals overflow with people dying of the disease.

The demonstrators shouted "Act up, fight back, fight AIDS," "Just saying no is not enough" and "Teach safe sex!" as they surrounded City Hall. Other demonstrators sat down in the middle of the street, stopping vehicles as they crossed the Brooklyn Bridge into Manhattan.

Police rushed the demonstrators on the bridge to prevent traffic tie-ups and traffic returned to normal 15 minutes later.

Before the three-hour rally broke up, police in riot gear had arrested more than 200 protesters. They were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting ar-

rest, police spokeswoman Laura Hauth said.

Newsday society columnist James Revson was among those arrested at the demonstration, which also was attended by top New York artist Keith Haring, McConville said.

ACT-UP organizers said they were protesting the city's "disregard and mismanagement" of the AIDS crisis, citing overcrowding in municipal hospitals. They called for more outpatient clinics and housing for people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"The city does not spend money in a cost-effective manner," ACT-UP spokesperson Michael Signorile said.

"We are here to make an appeal to the mayor of New York to do something about the AIDS crisis," one of the demonstrators said.

AIDS sufferer Charles Barber said the city neglected to give hospitals enough money to deal with the AIDS crisis.

"My doctor says, 'Don't get sick, I don't have a bed for you,'" he said.

Koch said in a statement Tuesday that

he understood the anger and frustration of the demonstrators but blamed the federal government for not doing enough.

He called on Washington to provide housing, more reimbursement for long-term care, legislation to protect those with AIDS against discrimination and funding for treatment with the drug AZT.

"Though I may be the object of their signs and slogans, I bear them no grudge," Koch said of the protesters.

The protest coincided with the release of a new estimate in which the Partnership for the Homeless, an advocacy group, said some 11,000 homeless people in the city are believed to be seriously ill with AIDS.

The demonstration came the day after a flier fraudulently printed on City Hall letterhead was circulated, calling for the outlawing of homosexuality as a "cure" for AIDS.

Koch Monday denounced the document, which was printed on "Office of the Mayor" stationery. He said the flier was "vicious, malicious and intended to harm me politically."

"In my judgment it is grounds for criminal charges," he said.

Koch has asked Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau to find and prosecute the authors of the flier.

The city spends about \$179 million on AIDS services and programs. The figure is expected to increase to \$220 million in the fiscal year beginning June 1.

Health officials said as of early February, 18,918 cases of the AIDS had been reported in New York City and 10,284 people, including 248 children, had died.

The Partnership for the Homeless estimated that 8000 to 11,000 homeless people also have AIDS. The estimate was based on a draft report circulated in March by the New York City AIDS Task Force.

The report "indicates that there are probably 25 to 30 percent more people with AIDS illnesses who are now homeless than we estimated at the end of last year," said Peter Smith, president of the group.

Three months ago, the group estimated there were 5000 to 8,000 homeless AIDS sufferers.

'Fletch' lead movie chase prior to the Oscars

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD—The Chevy Chase sequel "Fletch Lives," for a second consecutive week, led all other films at the box office with a gross of \$5.6 million.

With Chase's wisecracking, smart aleck investigative reporter I.M. Fletcher playing carpetbagger in the Deep South, "Fletch Lives" averaged \$3,735 per screen in 1512 theaters for a two-week total of \$17 million.

Now in its second week and boosted by the spring school break, Disney's re-issued animated cartoon "The Rescuers" collected \$3.1 million for a two-week gross of \$8.7 million on 1482 screens.

On the eve of the Academy Awards, "Rain Man," an odds-on favorite to win an Oscar for best picture, continued to climb in the weekly rankings even though it has been in release for 15 weeks.

Starring Dustin Hoffman, an Oscar

favorite for best actor, "Rain Man" jumped up from No. 5 the previous week to No. 3 with a take of \$3 million. So far, the drama of an autistic savant and his flimflam brother has grossed \$134.6 million.

An Oscar, by some estimates, would add yet another \$5 million to "Rain Man," which still is playing in 1542 theaters. It is the current overall box-office grossing film in release and the only Oscar nominee in the week's top 10.

All five nominated films enjoyed a spurt of box-office interest. "Rain Man" improved 4 percent, "Dangerous Liaisons" 12 percent, "Working Girl" 18 percent, "Mississippi Burning" 16 percent and "The Accidental Tourist" 6 percent.

No. 4 was "Lean on Me," the drama of a New Jersey high school teacher battling his faculty, authorities and students to return law, order and scholarship to his campus.

"Lean on Me" grossed \$2.85 million on 1084 screens. In four weeks it has tallied

\$20.2 million.

Don Johnson, a proven TV property in "Miami Vice," remained a Big Screen question mark with the release of his latest movie "Dead Bang," a disappointment in its debut in 1072 theaters with a gross of only \$2.8 million. It was No. 5.

This time Johnson is seen as a Los Angeles cop on the trail of a bunch of neo-Nazis. It has plenty of violence for all.

Another TV star, Shelley Long, also suffered a setback with the release of "Troop Beverly Hills, a comedy about a filthy rich Beverly Hills matron leading a pack of girl scouts. It opened on 964 screens and brought in only \$2.2 million.

"Leviathan," No. 2 the previous week, sank to No. 6 with a gross of \$2.7 million for a two-week aggregate of \$9.5 million.

The 23,000 North American theaters picked up \$83.1 million for the week that ended last Sunday, up sharply from the \$64.5 million gross for the same week in 1988. So far this year the total box-office tally was \$907 million compared to

\$835.1 million for the record-setting year of 1988.

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

1. "Fletch Lives," \$5.6 million, \$17 million, 2 weeks.
2. "The Rescuers," \$3.1 million, \$8.7 million, 2 weeks.
3. "Rain Man," \$3 million, \$134.6 million, 15 weeks.
4. "Lean on Me," \$2.85 million, \$20.2 million, 4 weeks.
5. "Dead Bang," \$2.8 million, 1 week.
6. "Leviathan," \$2.7 million, \$9.5 million, 2 weeks.
7. "Troop Beverly Hills," \$2.2 million, 1 week.
8. "Chances Are," \$2.1 million, \$10.4 million, 3 weeks.
9. "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," \$2.1 million, \$28.5 million, 6 weeks.
10. "Skin Deep," \$2 million, \$14.3 million, 4 weeks.

Real estate AIDS disclosure passes out of committee

In significant votes last week, committees of both the Senate and House of Representatives have recommended passage of bills to prohibit real estate brokers from disclosing the diagnosis of persons with AIDS.

"This legislation arose from the Texas Association of Realtors recommendation to local Boards of Realtors that brokers inquire whether a person with AIDS lived in a house and suggested that the broker disclose that information to potential buyers," explained Glen Maxey.

Sen. Craig Washington of Houston is sponsoring SB 616 and Rep. Debra Danburg of Houston is sponsoring HB 976. Both were heard in committee in the past week. The Senate Economic Development recommended passage on a 8-2 vote and the House Business and Commerce Committee supported the House bill

unanimously.

"This is quite a victory," said Maxey. "We felt all along that we could pass the bills, because, quite frankly, the Texas Association of Realtors knows that they are facing a lawsuit for this asinine policy. It's in their best interest that the Legislature passes these bills."

"These hearings were significant for their educational value alone," explained Maxey. "These two committees are thought to be the most conservative in both the House and Senate. In fact, the House committee has a 6-3 majority Republican membership. It was a wonderful opportunity to educate these members about the problems faced by PWA's."

Both bills now await action by the full House and Senate.

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—WILLIAM HANS KENNEDY

1963-1989

William Hans Kennedy, 26, died suddenly Wednesday, March 22, 1989, in Houston.

William was a native of Port Arthur and formerly managed the Pet Shop and Bird Clinic in Montrose. At the time of his death he was employed by Stop & Go Stores.

Survivors include his mother, Elizabeth, of Port Arthur and his life-mate, David.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 24 in Port Arthur.

William loved life and was a true friend to many. Rest well, William, in a new and better life. Till we meet again.

Your friends.

—ADRIAN LUERA (AKA MARIA)

September 1958—February 1989

See—ster, you were an irregular guy. You are missed, even your bitchiness. The total expression of you is gone, but not forgotten.

Although your way of showing love was often misunderstood, those of us who knew you knew you didn't mean it. Tell the old gang hi for us. We love you.

—DAVID A. DICKERSON

David A. Dickerson, 31, died Thursday, March 23, 1989. Mr. Dickerson was a graduate student at the University of Houston. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dickerson of Longview, Texas; sister, Ann Dickerson of Houston; brother, Scott Dickerson and wife Kathy of Longview; niece, Brooke Dickerson; nephew, Brad Dickerson, both of Longview; grandmother, Mrs. Troy Welch of Henderson. A memorial service was held at 3:00 p.m. on Saturday March 25, 1989 in the Westmoreland Chapel at South Main Baptist Church with Rev. Betty McGary officiating. Graveside services were in the Lakewood Memorial Garden Cemetery Sunday, March 26, 1989 in Henderson, Texas.

—EDWIN A. COLEMAN

Died March 30, 1989

Edwin A. Coleman died March 30, 1989 in M.D. Anderson Hospital. He is survived by his mother and four children.

Please make a donation to any agency that supplies assistance to AIDS patients. Your donation of money, food or your time can make a great difference in another person's life or death.

Ed's many friends benefitted from his wit, intellect and empathy. Throughout his illness his courage was inspiring. He will always be close to the people who loved and appreciated him—"for in remembrance there are no distances."

Love and peace, my friend,
Herma Neff (Mrs.)



WILLIAM HANS KENNEDY



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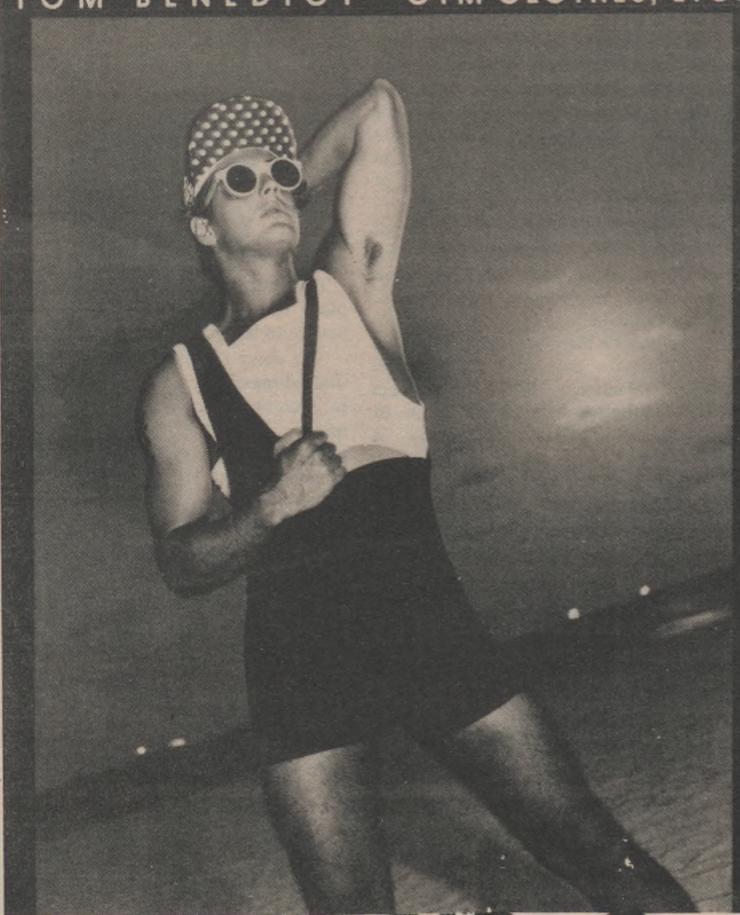
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Hospice offers New Age solution in the new age

By JEFF BRAY
The Montrose Voice

Talking about death is something most people try to put off as much as possible. The general American public tries its best not to even think about the inevitable event that awaits us all, but there is a movement in society at large that is trying to give death some sort of decency and familiarity. The New Age Hospice of Houston is an example of this effort.

Because of our society's general abhorrence of death in the real sense, people who suffer from terminal illnesses may sometimes find themselves completely alienated from familiar surroundings. In fact, since the medical breakthroughs of the 1950's, people have found themselves increasingly separated from the reality of the living, as they suffer through the complex treatments and medication given to them by their doctors.

These treatments usually take place in the sterile and often terrifying atmosphere of the hospital, where tubes and tile create a foreign and dehumanized feeling.

"It's not easy helping people die," says Teddi Jackson, executive director of the New Age Hospice. "They're not always psychologically ready."

Most patients come to the hospice after their doctors have tried everything possible. Hope for recovery no longer exists, and the patients and families have to face the fact that death is not far off.

"Many times, we have to struggle with the consent form," says Paula Paust, assistant executive director of New Age. "The clearer we are, the better. We don't resuscitate. We even try to avoid injections. It's invasive care where we try to control the pain and the symptoms. That helps the patient deal with the emotional and spiritual reality of death."

Both Teddi and Paula believe that human beings need to be in a warm and understanding atmosphere when nearing death. As the end approaches, people need to reflect upon their lives, and prepare for the journey ahead. This often means dealing with the actual fact of dying, as well as the often agonized suffering of family members, spouses and friends.

One method of helping the terminal patient fight pain is a relatively new device called the subcontinuous grasby infusion pump. This marvelous little device provides a continuous influx of medication into the patient's blood stream, preventing the usual gaps of pain that accompanied ordinary injections. Who can forget Shirley MacLaine's screaming panic at the nurse's station in "Terms of Endearment" when her daughter's medication had worn off and she was in pain? The pump prevents this tragedy from occurring, and in fact allows the patient to create a surge of medication for



PHOTO BY NEW AGE HOSPICE OF HOUSTON, INC.

"I would not be brave if one of my family was dying; but I'd want hospice"

sudden increases in pain.

"If you wait until the patient is in pain, they're in pain all the time," says Teddi, shaking her head.

"I'm sure we're the only hospice in Houston that uses them," adds Paula.

The New Age Hospice is a non profit organization that is a member of the Texas Medical Center, the Texas Hospice Organization, and the National Hospice Organization. It is also accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

The hospice organization prefers to treat people in their own homes, although they do own a hospice facility on the eight floor of Memorial Southwest Hospital for short term care when the patient has acute symptoms which require continuous skilled nursing management, or when the patient is actively dying and the family is unable to cope with death at home. The facility is also used for patients who are making a transition from hospital to home, and when the family needs a respite period.

The definition of a hospice as a pleasant place in which to die really doesn't do justice to its entire function, however.

"We don't see patients go through neat little stages," Paula says, smiling. "Denial is somehow misunderstood. Patients might intellectually accept death, but emotionally they don't. We offer an opportunity for the patient and family to deal openly with what's going on. It's up to each family."

Both women say that the most

important function of the hospice is to get family members and patients to clear out emotional backlog before death, so the patient will be able to die in peace, and the family will be able to carry on afterward without guilt.

"We hope we can help patients and families say I'm sorry or I love you," says Paula. "It hopefully facilitates bereavement, it's not going to take away the pain of grief, but it may help prevent getting stuck."

Death can cripple a family, and Teddi and Paula have seen the results in their years of health care. The wish to prevent such suffering is what drew the women into the hospice field.

Teddi worked at the Shriner's Hospital in administration. She was looking for a challenge, and felt a sincere need to help people.

"Like Shriner's, the hospice stands for something special," she says. "I had read about hospices and talked to people about them, and got excited about them. It's a very special service. It's also the wave of the future. It's like a pendulum. People used to die at home, then they died in hospitals for years. Now, they prefer to die at home again."

Paula watched her father die of lung cancer when she was in her twenties.

"I credit my father," she says, sadly. "He died of lung cancer, and I thought there had to be a better way than the hospital."

She reflects on the mentality of doctors and family—as well as patients—to terminal disease.

"It's funny that when chemo-therapy doesn't work, people say the patient failed chemo-therapy, when in reality the chemo-therapy failed them! The selling point is to get doctors to think of death as a stage and not a failure. We have to get them to give up the patient."

New Age has 53 employees and over 60 active volunteers who all go through 30 hours of progressive training and interviews.

When talking about terminal illness, of course AIDS is going to enter the forum. Teddi and Paula say they don't get many AIDS patients because the gay community tends to depend upon its own organizations and affiliations. They also point out that gay men tend to be "cure oriented." They don't accept the fact of death until the very end, and by then, it's too late. The New Age Hospice is certainly open to AIDS patients.

"The hospice is very non-judgmental," says Teddi. "Whatever the patient says is what he needs."

"And it takes a certain amount of sophistication," adds Paula. "Many people think that pain is punishment—that it has some spiritual significance. We work in terms of forgiveness. That's what it's all about. The staff works with creating self forgiveness."

Admission to New Age will never be determined on the basis of payment source, although the cost of care is the responsibility of the patient and family. Because it is a licensed home health care agency, and hospice, it can be reimbursed through Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance plans which include home health care benefits or hospice benefits. The facility also receives funding through donations—many of which are given by surviving family members, and grateful patients.

Paula points out that most AIDS patients qualify for hospice care through Medicaid, and most AIDS patients go under Medicaid.

"When my father died, I was so angry," she says. "Hospice care is something totally different. Each one of us has to face death. When my son was in a severe car accident, it really hit home. He was in intensive care, and I felt so much pain. All the intellectualizing in the world didn't matter."

She contemplates her memories, then mentions a gesture on the part of the hospice that sums up the entire organization's purpose.

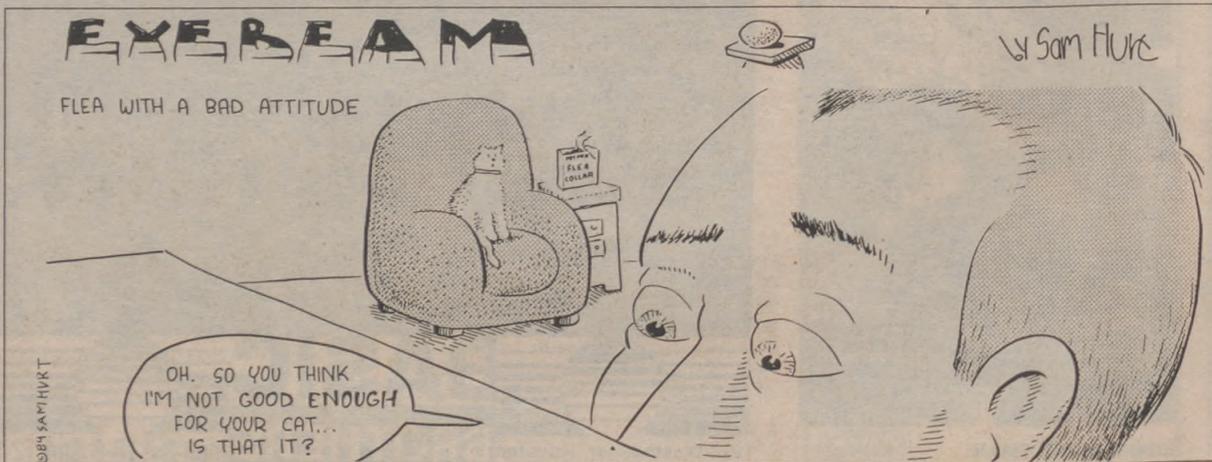
After a patient has died, whether in his own home or in the hospice facilities, a single long stem rose is set upon the bed for 24 hours in memory of the deceased. What many people may not realize is that the staff suffers just as much as family and friends, and the room becomes a chapel area, where they can sit and remember the patient, as well as grieve.

Despite the obvious morbidity of this service, however, neither woman feels depressed about her job.

"It's not really depressing," Paula says, smiling happily. "You're offering so much to people, and they give so much back in return. It's not depressing, but it can be sad. People open up. There's no other time to be open like when you're dying."

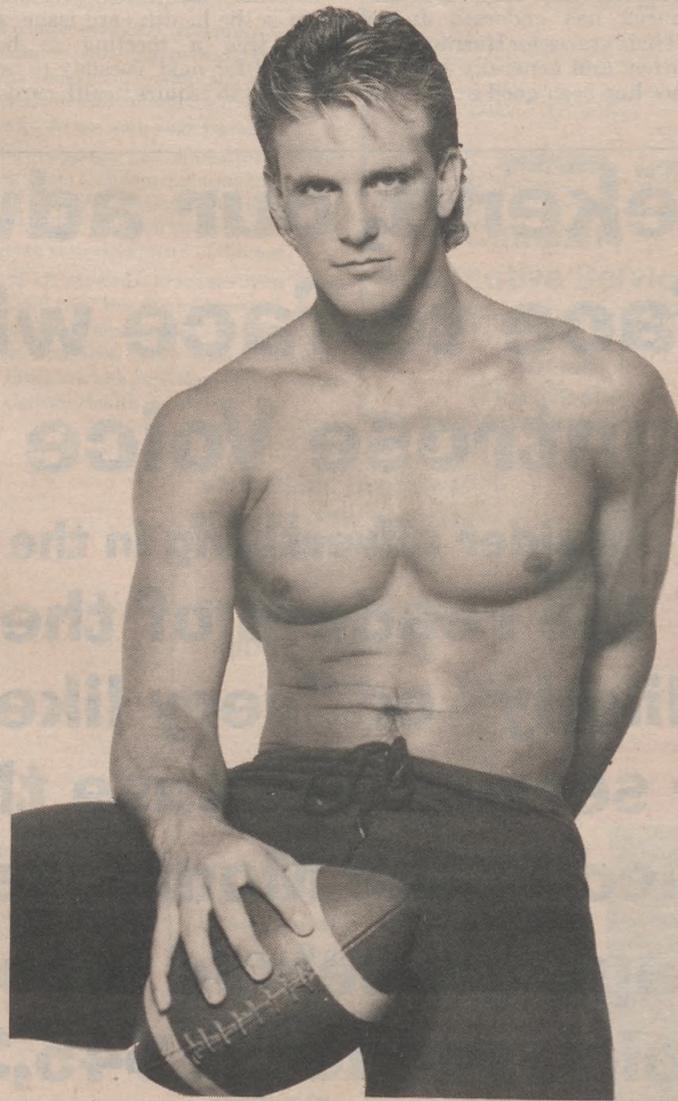
"I wouldn't be brave," says Teddi. "I would not be brave if one of my family was dying; but I'd want hospice. It's not death that scares me. It's dying."

The New Age Hospice also offers training courses. For information, dial 467-7423 (HOSPICE). The next session is Tuesday, April 11. Everyone is welcome.



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GLPC president challenges county attorney's intent

By RAY HILL

President Houston Gay & Lesbian Political Caucus

Judge Mike Driscoll, Harris County Attorney, was featured in last week's Montrose Voice. It was a great article, but a couple of angles on the story were overlooked: how far can this public nuisance thing go, and how is it going to affect the community? The saga of the closing of the Tea Garden made interesting reading but base line it was the closing of a business that catered to a clientele disapproved of by some of the neighbors.

As I write this I know that Judge Driscoll and his staff, with the cooperation of City Attorney Clarence West, are planning to close several Westheimer businesses including Diner's News, QT's, Momma's Money and possibly Mother's. They plan to use the same nuisance laws that were used to close the Tea Garden.

The problem that I have with these laws is that a nuisance is in the eye of the beholder. And many

people in Montrose behold gay people as a nuisance. City Attorney West has recently moved into the lower Westheimer area and is anxious for the riffraff to be moved out so his property values will go up. Aside from the conflict of interests indicated, all involved seem to be allying with the Avondale Association, a nonexistent organization. The Avondale Association went underground when several gay/lesbian residents in the area tried to join. One hears from them when it is time to testify for bills that expand the power of the city or county to close businesses and when the neighborhood ganged up to close Michael's. But if you are gay or lesbian you are not welcome in the Avondale Association unless you are willing to repudiate any support for the interests of our community.

The Houston Gay/Lesbian Political Caucus has endorsed Judge Driscoll in his races for Harris County Attorney and generally his performance has been good in that ca-

capacity. Recently, communications with his office have been strained and there is some concern that he may perceive us unimportant to his political future.

If you know Judge Driscoll, call him and express your concern about his office being involved in the closing of gay bars and First Amendment protected businesses. If you worked on any of his campaigns remind him of your efforts. Some of you may have reservations about coming to the rescue of some of the businesses mentioned. Please try and remember that any effort to divide good gay businesses from bad gay businesses only means there is less support available for those you prefer when it is their time to be attacked. Our forces are too few to be divided at this point in our development.

Another concern just over the horizon is the health card issue. As I write this a meeting is being planned for next Tuesday to begin the effort to require health cards for

food handlers, bartenders and others. City Council member Larry Mckaskle and City Health Director Dr. Arrandondo are hosting the meeting.

We went through this two years ago. Dr. Houghton, then City Health Director, was opposed to the idea and sanity prevailed. The behind the scene advocate for health cards is Dr. Steven Hotze and others from the Straight Slate crowd.

With the support of the present Health Director and a real contest in the mayor's race, our effort this time may be more difficult than before. If you have any influence on any members of the city council, the mayor or the health director, please find time to call and discourage the use of health cards as a political football in this year's elections.

The above challenges are an indication of what the immediate future looks like. We need your attention and support. Please join and support the Caucus as we try to defend your community.

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Aries

An opportunity from out of left field could turn your world around. Just when you thought that everything was just the way it should be, something comes along to at least make you consider another very real possibility.

Taurus

The concrete, the tangible, the very real aspects of the world are simply not enough for you now. Someone has opened your eyes and your heart to aspects of the spiritual world that make you want to look farther, know more.

Gemini

Compassion and service are the key words, concepts in your life now. The demands of the ego are lessening and the needs of others are what you're most concerned

with. Stretching your schedule to the limit will be no problem.

Cancer

The value of a proper diet and regular exercise can't be overstated. But before you go off of the deep end, trying a whole new regimen, get all of the information that you can. Consult friends and experts. Use common sense.

Leo

"How to succeed in love and business without really trying" is the title of this week's episode. Of course, you really are trying. It's

just that you make it look so effortless and know so well how to combine business with pleasure.

Virgo

If you do the kind of work that could be done as well at home as away from it, you may want to look at that possibility. If your profession doesn't allow that, continue to make your home your palace.

life, to the one who really loves you. A petty squabble won't interfere with true love and real growth.

Scorpio

Your ability to stick with it, go the full nine yards, pays off. While others may have given up long before now, you've stayed the course and are seeing some very real and positive results. A new source of inspiration certainly helps.

Sagittarius

What an interesting life you have. Learning to take charge of your life by allowing others to do what they do best is a real sign of maturity and understanding. Sharing the responsibility and the wealth go hand in hand.

Capricorn

The world of dreams and extra

sensory powers continues to be a powerful and directing source of information. Explaining this part of your life to someone close to you is an important part of this week's scenario.

Aquarius

What kind of a world would it be without friends? The load is so much lighter, the view ahead is so much brighter with friends at your side. Show your appreciation to those who show their true and beautiful colors.

Pisces

Pisces the peacemaker comes to the rescue. Someone that you love needs your guidance and advice, and you're right there to give it. Your relaxed, easy manner is in itself an inspiration. Your gentle touch means so much.

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BY TYCHO
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Protesters place condoms in 1000 Oregon newspapers

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—An AIDS awareness group Tuesday stuffed "safe sex" kits that contained condoms in 1000 copies of the Oregonian newspaper, which has refused to run advertising that promotes the use of condoms.

Oregonian publisher Fred Stickel had no comment on the action. But a newspaper official confirmed that condoms had been placed in papers sold in coin-operated newspaper racks throughout the city.

It was the latest skirmish in a war between the newspaper and the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, known as ACT-UP. Members of the group ran through the Oregonian's offices earlier this month, tossing condoms onto people's desks.

ACT-UP said the Oregonian has a re-

sponsibility to dispense public health information that saves lives.

In a letter to Stickel, the group said, "It is immoral to allow your personal values and beliefs about condoms and sex to endanger the health—and indeed, the lives—of readers who do not share your views."

The newspaper has refused to run advertising from condom manufacturers and public service advertisements from the Oregon Health Division promoting condom usage to stop the spread of disease.

ACT-UP stuffed a brochure titled "Making Sex Safer" into the newspapers. A single condom was attached to the brochure, which described risky sexual behavior. The brochure was published by the American College Health Association.

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We're bustling in April: plays, musicals, dance, opera

By EARLE LAWRENCE

The Montrose Voice

The month of April is absolutely loaded with theatrical opportunities, with several exciting productions opening this week. Whether your entertainment tastes lie toward the classical or contemporary, the Houston stages are bustling with plays, concerts, musicals, dance and opera. This week I'll look at the month as a whole, and provide a few quick glimpses at the diverse selections available.

One of the most exciting openings this week is the world premiere presentation of internationally renowned playwright Charles Marowitz' riotous comedy, "Wilde West" at Main Street Theater. Imagine the meeting of legendary British wit Oscar Wilde and notorious outlaws Jesse James and Belle Starr in an old west saloon. The year is 1882, and the flamboyant poet and critic has come to America to lecture on "Beauty in the Boudoir" and "The Decorative Arts." Unfortunately (?), train robber Jesse James was shot down the same year that Oscar Wilde made his trek to America, which did include a stop in Houston, so this unlikely meeting never did occur, but playwright Marowitz has cleverly schemed a delightful hypothetical encounter.

Hollywood born actor William Wright was brought in by Marowitz, who is directing the premiere of his play, to play the outrageous Oscar Wilde. A classically trained actor and son of a 1940's film actor, Wright made his Broadway debut in "Equus" with Richard Burton, toured with the John Houseman Acting Company and recently appeared in Charleton Heston's production of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." Main Street regulars Freeman Williams and Claire Hart-Palumbo play Jesse James and Belle Starr. "Wilde West" opens its regular run April 1, running through the 30th. As we reported last week, a special benefit performance for the Houston Gay & Lesbian Political Caucus will be tonight at 8:00 p.m. Call 524-6706 for information.

Stages Repertory Theatre have two new productions opening this month, Shakespeare's "MacBeth" and Jules Feiffer's "The White House Murder Case." Shakespeare's immortal drama of political intrigue, murder, witchcraft and the supernatural opens this Saturday, April 1 for a seven week run, with Walton Wilson in the title role. Also featured in the cast are Gailee Walker as lady Macbeth, Big Skinny Brown as Porter, James Gale as MacDuff, Dane Cruz as Banquo, Larry Martin as Duncan and Jennifer MacDermott, Brenda Dubay and Donna Whitmore as the three witches.

Opening one week later, and running in repertory with "MacBeth" through May 19, is Feiffer's comic murder



Cabaret singer Denise LeBrun weaves the music of Jacques Brel and Edith Piaf with memories of childhood in Paris in her review "LeBrun ... Paris ... 1940," playing at Stages through April 23

mystery which finds the First Lady "done in" in the Executive Mansion. This whodunit was first performed in 1970, but 19 years later the underlying message is just as timely today, as top level decision making is challenged with a satirical bite. Both plays were directed by Stages Artistic Director Ted Swindley.

Also playing all this month at Stages is lovely singer Denise LeBrun in her tribute to the music of Jacques Brel and Edith Piaf. Her musical review, "LeBrun...Paris...1940," which also traces her childhood memories in Paris is running in conjunction with the Houston International Festival tribute to France and the Bicentennial of the French Revolution. Call 52-STAGE for reservations.

Another production in honor of the festival is TUTS season finale, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Debbie Reynolds and Harve Presnell, opening at the Music Hall April 18. This is a 25th Anniversary Revival of the MGM classic and marks the first time the two stars have performed the stage version together since the film's release. In this musical theater buff favorite, the tomboy Molly Brown leave her Leadville, Colorado home and really stirs things up in the social circles of France, and later helps save passengers on the ill-fated Titanic.

Next week I'll begin a two-part interview with Debbie Reynolds in which she discusses the new tour, her upcoming appearance in the new Perry Mason TV movie, the MGM studio days and her recent projects. Stay tuned...

Continuing Houston's arts

community honoring of France is the new production at the Alley Theatre, "Waltz of the Toreadors," by one of France's most popular playwrights, Jean Anouilh. Opening April 6 and running through May 7, Anouilh's play is the humorous tale of a love triangle between a foolish General, who dreams of a girl he met at a ball 17 years ago, her return to claim his heart, and...his abusive and lazy wife. Betty Fitzpatrick, now in her 32nd year at the Alley, recreates her role of the shrewish wife which she performed in the 1959 production directed by Alley founder Nina Vance. Another Houston favorite Charles Krohn plays General St. Pe, her lusty husband.

Houston Grand Opera's tribute to the Houston International Festival's salute to France is a new production of Francis Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites," running April 21 through May 5 at the Wortham Center's Brown Theater. This tragic opera (aren't they all?) is based on a true story of the French Revolution in which a young Blanch de la Force joins the Carmelite nuns who as the revolutions progresses is told to take a vow of martyrdom. This dramatic opera runs in repertory with HGO's next production, Verdi's Otello, opening April 27 and running through May 12. Spanish tenor Placido Domingo brings his celebrated portrayal of the title role in this Shakespearean classic.

In the neighborhood, The University of St. Thomas will present the world premiere of "Ride the Sun," a new play by Houston playwright Nancy Mercado. This comedy/drama, set in a center for the retarded will play in the UST Jones Theater April 13-15 and 19-22. Sam

Havens directs the story of Sookie, a young volunteer and her efforts to help on of the patients, Richard. Her unorthodox techniques give the psychiatrist grief and complications ensue.

The Houston Community College System theaters are busy this month with four diverse presentations. This Sunday, at the Heinen Theater, the Cimarron Winds will present a program of works including Mozart's Serenade in c minor, K.388, Carl Reinecke's octet Opus 216 and Beethoven's Rondino for wind sextet. On April 14-15, HCCS and Houston Baptist University present Mozart's comic opera *Così fan tutte*. The following day, The Chamber Ensemble at HCCS will present a 7:30 concert featuring the works of Poulenc, Clementi, Strungk, Loelliet and David.

In the HCCS Theater One, the HCCS Drama Department will present "Medea" April 27-30 and May 5-7. This is a new adaptation of the classic Greek tragedy, where the locale has been changed to an island in the Caribbean and the time is the recent past. Original music by Sterling Tinsley and dances choreographed by Deborah Quanaim along with Kate Pogue's new story adaptation should make this an interesting experience. For info on any HCCS show, call 630-1113.

Now that the Houston Ballet has completed their successful Spring repertory, it's time for the City Ballet of Houston to present their Spring Concert. Their two concerts will be April 29-30 in the Blaffer Auditorium of Kinkaid School. Call 468-3670 for tickets and info.

Horton Foote's moving drama "The Trip to Bountiful" is the A.D. Players' next production, opening in previews April 6. Stage and screen actress Jeanette Clift George will play the role of Carrie Watts, whose strong spirit enables her to make one last journey home. Originally performed by Lillian Gish on Broadway, the character was made famous again by Geraldine Page's 1985 Oscar winning portrayal. Running Thurs-Sun through May 7. Call 526-2721 for info.

Finally, if you haven't heard, "Shear Madness" is in its third month of cracking up Houston audiences with its ever-changing show. The delightful cast of six crazy characters are settled in the renovated Tower Theater for an open-ended run of the comedy whodunit that has set longevity records across the country. In this delightful comedy, the audience gets to help the detective in charge and his feeble assistant wade through the clues to determine who the dastardly killer is. Topical references and new twists make this play exciting to see over and over again. The setting is a Montrose hair salon and the writing is clever. Check it out!

Keep posted for reviews on many of the shows previewed here in upcoming issues of the Montrose Voice.

'Fete de France: A bicentennial celebration'

By ALLEN THOMSON
The Montrose Voice

In continuing Houston's celebration of the bicentennial of the French Republic, L'Alliance Francaise and Circle Gallery presents a special exhibition of unique works and limited editions by artists living in France, among them works by Erte, Victor Vasarely, Judith Bledsoe, Marcellet, Labadang, Annie R'etivat, Rene Gruau and Lenor Fini.

The exhibit continues through April 17.

Some of the artists showcased:—A man of infinite talents, Erte has enthralled audiences for seven decades with his elegant and imaginative designs. His work in the field of fashion, art, illustration, costume, stage and jewelry design has been constantly breathtaking in its vision, originality and beauty.

Today Erte is widely recognized as one of the world's most extraordinary artistic geniuses.

Born Romain de Tirtoff in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1892, the only son of an admiral in the Imperial Fleet, Erte was raised amidst Russia's social elite. At the age of 18 he moved to Paris, taking his current name from the French pronunciation of the "R" and "T" initials of his Russian name.

In 1915 Erte began his 22-year-long relationship with Harpers Bazaar, contributing 240 covers to the magazine. His designs were sought by the rich, fashionable and famous, including Mata Hari, Anna Pavlova and Norma Shearer.

In 1929 Erte contributed an article on fashion to the 14th edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The French Government awarded Erte the prestigious title "Officer of Arts and Letters" in 1976



Expatriate Judith Bledsoe, printmaker

and in 1982, the Medaille de Vermeil ele La Ville de Paris was bestowed upon him.

—Victor Vasarely is internationally recognized as one of the most important artists of the 20th century. He is the acknowledged leader of the Op Art movement and his innovations in color and optical illusion have had a strong influence on modern artists.

Vasarely was born in Pecs, Hungary, in 1908. After receiving his baccalaureate in 1925, he studied art in the Padolini-Volkman Academy in Budapest and at the Muhely Academy where he became familiar with the constructivists Malevich and Kandinsky.

After his first one-person show in



Victor Vasarely, leader of the Op Art movement

Budapest, Vasarely moved to Paris. For the next 13 years he devoted himself to graphic studies.

In 1943, he began to work extensively in oils, creating both abstract and figurative canvasses. During the 1950s, Vasarely wrote a series of manifestos on the use of optical phenomena for artistic purposes. Together with his paintings, these were a significant influence on younger artists.

In 1987, Vasarely's work was featured in the prestigious Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum's major exhibition, "Fifty Years of Collecting: An Anniversary Selection."

—Judith Bledsoe was born in Hollywood, California, in 1938 and left the United States at 16 to study in Europe.

While living in London, she worked for



"If Michelangelo were to come back from the dead, he could hardly have greater or more eulogious publicity than has been accorded Erte."—John Russell, Sunday Times, London, 1967, or L'Alliance Francaise

B.B.C.-TV, creating live drawings and telling stories to children. For several years she was affiche artist for "Printemps" in Paris.

Bledsoe currently resides in Paris where her work has been exhibited in many group and one-person shows. In 1979, she was commissioned by the Imprimerie National de France, the official lithography workshop of France, to create their official lithograph entitled "The Spirit of the Print Shop."

Most recently Bledsoe completed "Zodiac Dreams," a portfolio of 13 embossed lithographs.

For more information contact Circle Gallery, Galleria 2, 5085 Westheimer, 961-7241, or L'Alliance Francaise.



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Montrose Soap: People & Places



A few of the high heel race participants made it thru all 10 bars to Mary's. Some even on roller skates



The infamous "Red" of Exit had to literally run during his Sunday shift. It's good for you, Red



Chris shines Brucella's boots at Mary's where he's now open from 9am-1 p.m. and from 7:00 p.m.-1 a.m



These lovelies were participants in Easter Sunday's Bonnet and high heel race

We understand that R.J. (Mary's D.J.) did his best Isadora Duncan impression in the D.J. booth last Sunday. Ask him about his free hair cut, per the fan.

Is it true that David Wilson hired an assistant manager so he could spend more time at breakfast with his morning crew?

The Krewe of Hydra will hold a garage sale at 713 Fairview this Saturday and Sunday 9a.m.-4 p.m. Stop by and take a look while you're running around.

Be on the lookout for E/J's hi-neighbor and 2nd anniversary party coming up soon.

The Barn has started a new lunch menu of hot and cold hero subs and clubs such as beef & cheese, corn beef & cheese, clubs, etc. It's being billed as "What a Nellie Deli" so stop by and check it



Yes, Barney, it's 1:00 a.m. Do you know where you are?

out.

We hear that Tom Smith was in Mary's in a new Easter frock Sunday interviewing for Gaye's morning position. Watch out, Bubba!

The April T.G.R.A.-Houston chapter meeting will be this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at Bacchus. Everyone is welcome to attend. Good luck to all members participating in LA's rodeo this weekend.

Rumors have it that Magnolia (Cousins) has been seen giving dance lessons at a neighbor bar during off duty hours while looking for a husband. Ask him for details.

Pickles (QT's), maybe next year you should add a roller skate race with the high heel race. Big Jim (Venture-N) and Tad (Mary's) made it all the way on skates, or can you remember that?

The Barn will hold its 14th anniversary party this Sunday starting at 4:00 p.m. with a Bar-B-Que at 5:00 p.m. and drink specials throughout the evening. Make your plans to attend this fun event.

It seemed to be the bartenders bar hop this last week. Some of the changes include: Rick Clyne and Don Dowden are now at Mary's, and the infamous Beau is now at Past Time.

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KC 'Stuffs' Dallas to win Lone Star Classic



Fans celebrate the victors



The Kansas City Stuff and John L's of Dallas congratulates each other after the Stuff beat John L's for the Lone Star Classic championship

By D. EDWARD ANDERSON III
The Montrose Voice
Second-seeded Kansas City Stuff upset John L's of Dallas in the finals to repeat as Lone Star Classic softball champions Saturday at Hermann Brown Park in far west Houston.

The defeat was the only blemish on the Dallas team's record as it had gone through the first nine games undefeated.

Houston's Montrose Mining Company and Brazos River Bottom finished tied for third.

The tournament began Friday with a nine team round robin with many surprises in store.

The first game of the day was a rematch of last year's Montrose Softball League's tournament finals as the Mining Company defeated Mother's by three runs in a low scoring game.

However, all eyes soon turned to the Dallas entry, as John L's surprised everyone with their defense, speed and timely offense running their first day record to



A batter from John L's blasts one away

6-0. Their only real test of the day was when they shut out Mother's by four runs.

The other surprise team was Houston's Brazos River Bottom, a semi-reincarnation of the old Briar Patch championship team, who easily defeated Mother's and then scored a last inning run to nip the Mining Company by one.

The surprise game might have been the first day final when Mother's romped over the previously undefeated Kansas City Stuff for a four run upset victory.

As play began Saturday, it did not take long to see that the upsets would continue.

In the day's first game, low rated Houston Fitness Exchange thrashed Mother's, who were perhaps still basking in the glow of their upset of the previous day.

Kansas City rebounded by scoring twice in the final inning to nip the BRB by one run, and John L's beat the Mining Company in a close game.

This set up the last major confrontation of the round robin as John L's crushed Kansas City to solidify their top seeding in the playoffs.

The playoffs began with John L's scoring late to win over fourth seeded MMC and second seeded Kansas City barely squeaking by third seeded BRB to set up the all out-of-town finals.

Other teams competing in the Classic were the much improved Montrose Voice which won three games, the Barn and the Dallas Hunkies, who may not have won a game, but won the hearts of opponents

and fans alike with their sportsmanship and steady stream of original cheers which kept smiles on everyone's face throughout the tourney.

The Classic concluded with an awards ceremony at which Montrose Softball League officials were beaming at the success of their tournament, due in major part to the large volume of contributions from businesses and organizations.

—Final results (round robin)

1. Dallas John L's, 8-0
2. Kansas City Stuff, 6-2

3. Houston BRB, 6-2
4. Montrose Mining Co., 5-3
5. Mother's, 4-4
6. Montrose Voice, 3-5
7. Fitness Exchange, 3-5
8. Barn, 1-7
9. Dallas Hunkies, 0-8

—Playoff rounds
—Top Four Teams Advanced
—Semi-Finals:

Dallas John L's def. Montrose Mining Co.

Kansas City Stuff def. Houston BRB
—Finals

Kansas City Stuff def. Dallas John L's

—Women's softball league holding fete

Houston Women's Softball League will hold its monthly spades tournament April 7 at Dignity Center, 3217 Fannin.

The cost will be \$8.00 per person, which includes a spaghetti dinner, after

which first place trophies will be awarded.

Reservations can be made with B.J. at 496-1159. Call by Thursday, April 6, in order to get a count of plates and tables. It will be a great evening of fun, food and fellowship.

—Patty's Pool Parlor

It's Party Time. All of the playoffs and tournaments have been completed and all that's left to do is PARTY. For those of you who were eligible to compete in any of the tournaments and chose not to, you missed some good times. Everybody had fun, win or lose, and everybody came out a winner. The announcements of who won what will be saved for the party this Sunday at The Ranch.

The H.B.I.T. Committee is still accepting applications for this year's tournament. Lisa (781-6801), Ann (868-4636) and Mitch (880-9308) are still waiting for your calls. The deadline is April 30 and the tournament will be held on May 27th and May 28th (Memorial weekend) at Sticks. For those who have never participated in this tournament, it is comprised of 3 players per team of your own choosing (men and/or women) with one substitute as optional. The registration fee is \$20 per member that must be paid when you register. In the past, we have had teams from San Francisco and New York come to play and they intend to come back this year. If you're interested, call any one of the young ladies listed above.

Hope to see you all at the party this Sunday. Don't forget, if you bring a guest, you must pay for them at the door—cash only. Gonna have a good time.

BARZAAR

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

- *Bacchus: Happy Hour 4-8pm
- *Past Time: Happy hour 12-8pm.
- *J.R.'s: Monday thru Friday, hors d'oeuvres 5:30 until 7:30

- *Scandal's: Open 11am, Mon-Sat, 12 Noon, Sunday
- *Club Body Center: \$5 for 30 minute tanning session, \$30 for 8 visits
- *The Barn: Lunch served (Mon-Sat) 11am-3pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy hour 4pm-7pm, 3-1 happy hour till 10pm, beer bust 4pm-10pm.
- *Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Monday-Saturday, 7am-8pm
- *Exit: Schnapps \$1.25

- *Momma's Money: 75c Well Drinks, Monday-Thursday, 9pm-Midnight
- *Momma's Money: \$1 Well & Domestic Beer, Monday-Saturday, 7am-11am
- *Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
- *Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- *Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75c draft
- *J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm

- *Galleon: Happy hour 2-8pm
- *Chutes: Frozen margaritas \$1.25 6pm-2am, happy hour to 10pm
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnite specials
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Open Tues-Sat (4pm-2am), Sun (4pm-2am), Closed Mondays
- *E/J's: Beer bust, 4-10
- *E/J's: First Happy Hour (9-10am) Last Happy Hour (1-2am) \$1 well, 75c schnapps
- *Briar Patch: Happy hour till 8pm

- *The Barn: Happy hour 11am-9pm
- *Exit: Keg Party 4-midnight
- *Exit: Happy Hour 7am-8pm (Mon-Sat)
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 5-8pm (ex. weekends)
- *Chutes: \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 12-10pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy Hour Mon-Sat, 7am-9pm, Sun, Noon-6pm
- *Chutes: Beer bust 4-Midnight
- *Spanish Flower Restaurant: Open 24 hrs. (ex. Tues.)
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am with \$1.50 vodka drinks to noon

Friday

- *Exit: Keg Party 4-10pm
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 7am-10pm
- *The Barn: Cowboys in Action, 8-2
- *Bacchus: The Gay Dating Game 8pm

- *Cousins: Cousins & Company, 10:30pm
- *Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Ram Rocha
- *Cousins: Drawing, 6:45pm, win triple your shoe size in cash
- *E/J's: Beer Bust, 4-10pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Gold Rush Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
- *Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- *Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm with snacks at 4pm, Brazos River Band 9pm
- *Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Special Forces (male dancers) 8pm-2am
- *Heaven: 50¢ well, cover
- *K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor Bust 7-10pm
- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, \$1 Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps; 2pm-8pm, Happy Hour; 9pm-2am, DJ & Disco Dancing
- *Chutes: Cruise Night happy hour to 10 pm, Male strip
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am

- Saturday**
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-6pm
 - *Rock 'N' Horse: Live band 9pm-1am
 - *Scandal's: Dance to the music of D.J. Ram Rocha
 - *Cousins: Cousins & Company, 10:30pm
 - *Bacchus: Houston's Org. Party Night \$2.00 margaritas
 - *The Barn: Cowboys in Action, 9-2
 - *E/J's: Performers' Alley, 11pm
 - *E/J's: Dart tournament, cash prizes, 12 Noon
 - *Montrose Mining Co.: 25¢ draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am
 - *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
 - *Mary's: After-hours
 - *Exit: Keg Party \$2.00 2pm-10pm
 - *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, \$1 Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps; 4pm-9pm, \$1 Well Drinks; 9pm-2am, DJ & Dancing
 - *Q.T.'s: Male Strip Revue
 - *Lazy J: Show Night 10pm
 - *E/J's: \$1 Well Drinks 4-7pm
 - *Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, \$1 schnapps
 - *Mother's: 75¢ well drinks 4-9pm
 - *Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11 pm, cover, DJ-Scooter Bearden
 - *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm, Brazos River Band 9pm
 - *Chutes: Cruise Night & liquor bust 4-8pm \$6
 - *K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor Bust 7-10pm

- Sunday**
- *Momma's Money: Happy Hour, Noon-4pm, \$1 Well with 50¢ Schnapps 4-7pm
 - *Mother's: Male dancers 10pm & Midnite
 - *Exit: Keg Party \$2.00

- Monday**
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
 - *Galleon: Best Crowd in Town
 - *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
 - *K.J.'s: \$1 Beer and Well Drinks
 - *E/J's: Dart tournament, cash prizes, 7pm
 - *E/J's: \$1 Margaritas all day
 - *Brazos River Bottom: \$1.00 Well & Beer 7am-2am
 - *Mother's: 15¢ beer 6pm-1am
 - *Rubio's: CLOSED, Available for private functions, reserve one week in advance
 - *Exit: \$1.25 Margaritas
 - *Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
 - *Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
 - *Club Body Center: Lockers \$3.25 noon-midnite
 - *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
 - *Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm
 - *Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-Midnight, happy hour till 10pm, liquor bust 8-Midnight
 - *Mary's: Bowler's Special Night
 - *E/J's: Pool Tournament, Open to everyone, 8pm, \$50 prize

- Tuesday**
- *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
 - *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
 - *J.R.'s: Male Dance Contest, 11pm, with M.C. Maude
 - *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
 - *Bacchus: Pot Luck Night
 - *Chutes: Liquor bust 8-Midnight
 - *Midtowne Spa: Male Dancers
 - *E/J's: \$1 gin drinks all day
 - *Mother's: \$1 well, Disco oldies 8pm-12am
 - *Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am

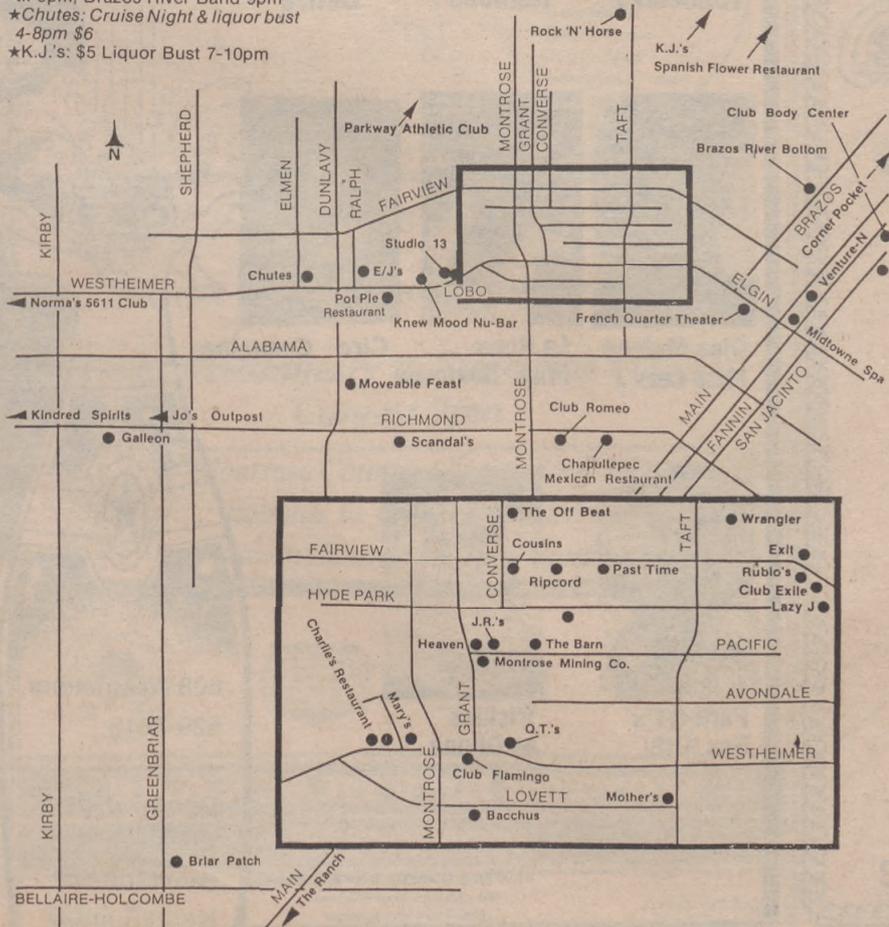


- *Exit: Happy Hour 12pm-8pm
- *Q.T.'s: The Young Ladies of Q.T.'s, 5pm
- *Galleon: \$1.50 Cuervo Gold Margaritas all day/night
- *Bacchus: Pool Tournament, 2pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Steak Night 5pm, \$4.50
- *Rubio's: Free draft 7-10pm, "Rubios Presenta" 10:30
- *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 6pm, Brazos River Band 7pm
- *The Barn: Cowboys in Action, starting at 7pm
- *J.R.'s: 75¢ cape cods, bloodies, margaritas, & schnapps Noon-10pm
- *E/J's: Beer bust, Noon-10pm
- *The Barn: 14th Anniversary Party
- *E/J's: Volleyball, 2pm
- *Scandal's: Mama Jo's Country Western T-Dance, 5pm-10pm
- *Exit: 75¢ Well Drinks
- *Parkway Athletic Club: Open Noon-6pm
- *E/J's: \$1 Well Drinks 6-9pm
- *Club Romeo: Hangover Blues, beer \$1.25, Bloody Marys \$2
- *Mother's: 75¢ well 4-9pm
- *Galleon: Steak night 6pm, Show at 10pm
- *Mary's: Beer bust 3-6pm, After hours
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Bloody Marys \$1, Live band 6pm-10pm, free hot dogs
- *Heaven: Free well 7-9, free draft all night, \$1.25 Corona all night, cover
- *Chutes: Beer bust 1-Midnight
- *Venture-N: Booze/Beer Bust 4-10pm
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 1pm-10pm, 50¢ draft in a mug 10pm-2am, 50¢ hot dogs 4pm-10pm

- Wednesday**
- *Exit: \$1.25 Margaritas
 - *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 7am-10pm
 - *Montrose Mining Co.: Nickel draft beer in a mug 10pm-2am, music of 60's, 70's, 80's
 - *Club Body Center: Complimentary Pizza 8pm-10pm
 - *Rock 'N' Horse: Schnapps \$1
 - *Q.T.'s: 8am-10am, 9pm-Midnight, 75¢ Well, Domestic Beer & Schnapps
 - *Ripcord: \$1.50 well all day
 - *Galleon: \$1.75 well, all day/night
 - *E/J's: Beer bust, 4-10
 - *Midtowne Spa: 1/2 price (rooms & lockers) for members 8am-Midnight
 - *Club Romeo: Vodka specials
 - *Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks
 - *Exit: Herman's Steak Night \$3.50
 - *Bacchus: Corporate Ladies Happy Hour, free hors d'oeuvres till 8pm
 - *The Barn: Mr. Pacific Street contest, 10pm, \$150 cash prize
 - *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm, Cheeks of the Week 10pm-\$100 cash prize
 - *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
 - *Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
 - *Rubio's: Talent night (\$75 first place), drink specials, dancing till 2am.

- Thursday**
- *The Barn: Posse Male Dancers, 9pm-2am
 - *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
 - *Rock 'N' Horse: All can beer \$1
 - *Mary's: Slop Shot Pool Tournament 9-7, cash prizes
 - *Scandal's: Oldies Night, 50's-60's-70's Rock-N-Roll
 - *Heaven: Male Dance Revue with Hunter and the Headliners and Fantasy in Motion at 11pm. M.C. Randy Jobe.
 - *Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas 9pm-2am
 - *Mary's: Sundance Night, 8-close
 - *E/J's: \$1 Well Drinks 9-12pm
 - *Midtowne Spa: Male Dancers
 - *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
 - *Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
 - *Parkway Athletic Club: Open 10am-10pm
 - *Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
 - *Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am
 - *Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
 - *Brazos River Bottom: \$1.00 Well & Beer 7am-2am, Brazos River Band, 9pm
 - *Midtowne Spa: 1/2 lockers for members 8am-Midnight
 - *Exit: \$1 Well Drinks
 - *J.R.'s: 3 in 1 happy hour, \$1.25 frozen drinks all day all night
 - *Chutes: \$1 margaritas in a glass all day/night, \$1 Busch longnecks
 - *Galleon: Win, Lose or Draw, 9pm, cash prize
 - *Bacchus: Steak Night, 7pm (you bring the meat; we supply the rest)
 - *Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
 - *Club Body Center: 1/2 price rooms & lockers, 7pm-3am
 - *Rock 'N' Horse: Pitcher of beer \$2, Steak night 7pm
 - *Exit: \$1 Well Drinks
 - *K.J.'s: All Day All Night Happy Hour-double drinks, 75¢ beer
 - *Brazos River Bottom: Happy hour til 9pm, dance lessons 9:30pm
 - *The Barn: Steak Night at 7pm
 - *Montrose Mining Co.: Men at Work (male dancers) 10pm
 - *Montrose Mining Co.: Happy Hour 4-7pm (\$1.10 well & beer), 3 in 1 Happy Hour 4-10pm, \$2 beer bust 4-10pm
 - *Club Romeo: \$1.25 beer
 - *Galleon: Happy Hour til 8pm

- Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant**, 813 Richmond, 522-2365
- Charlie's Restaurant**, 1102 Westheimer, 520-5221
- Chutes**, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213
- Corner Pocket**, 823 Congress at Travis, 222-2901
- Cousins**, 817 Fairview, 528-9204
- E/J's**, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
- Exit**, 109 Tuam, 528-8623
- Club Flamingo**, 907 Westheimer, 527-8830
- French Quarter Theater**, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782
- Galleon**, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616
- Heaven**, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123
- J.R.'s**, 808 Pacific, 521-2519
- Kindred Spirits**, 4902 Richmond, 623-6135
- K.J.'s**, 11830 Airline Rd., 445-5849
- Lazy J**, 312 Tuam, 528-9343
- Mary's**, 1022 Westheimer, 527-9669
- Midtowne Spa**, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379
- Montrose Mining Co.**, 805 Pacific, 529-7488
- Momma's Money**, 534 Westheimer, 522-0045
- Mother's**, 402 Lovett, 520-7935
- Norma's 5611 Club**, 5611 Val Verde, 782-4761
- The Off Beat**, 2212 Converse, 522-7527
- Jo's Outpost**, 2818 Richmond, 528-8318
- Parkway Athletic Club**, 800 Rosine, 528-5467
- Past Time**, 617 Fairview, 529-4669
- Pot Pie Restaurant**, 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**, 1220 Taft, 520-9910
- Club Romeo**, 903 Richmond, 528-9110
- Rubio's**, 202 Tuam, 522-1207
- Scandal's**, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903
- Spanish Flower Restaurant**, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706
- Studio 13**, 1318 Westheimer, 521-9030
- Venture-N**, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000



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

Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396
The Barn, 710 Pacific, 523-0213
Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192
Briar Patch, 2294 Holcombe, 665-9678
Club Body Center, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998

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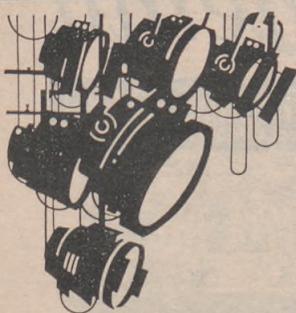
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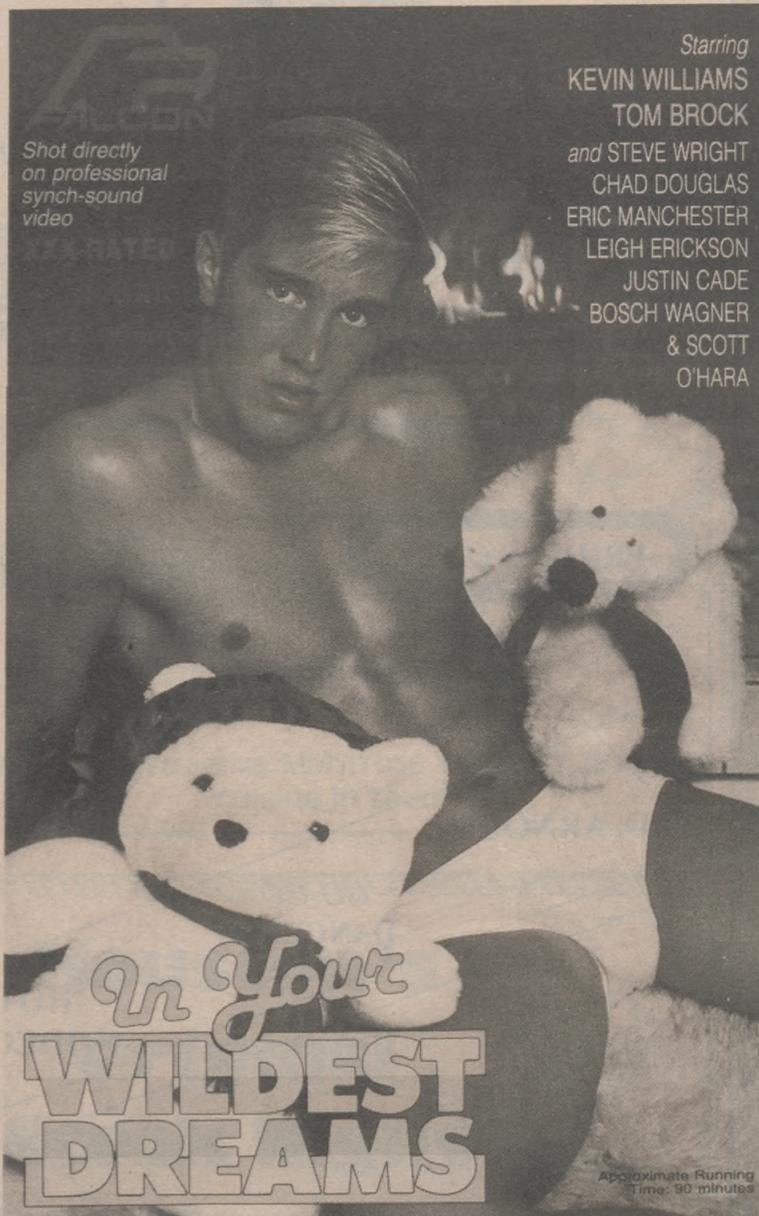
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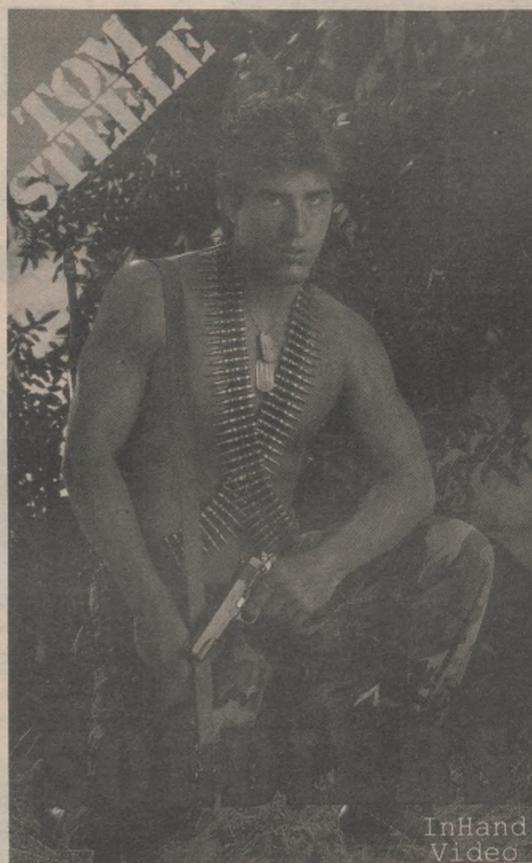
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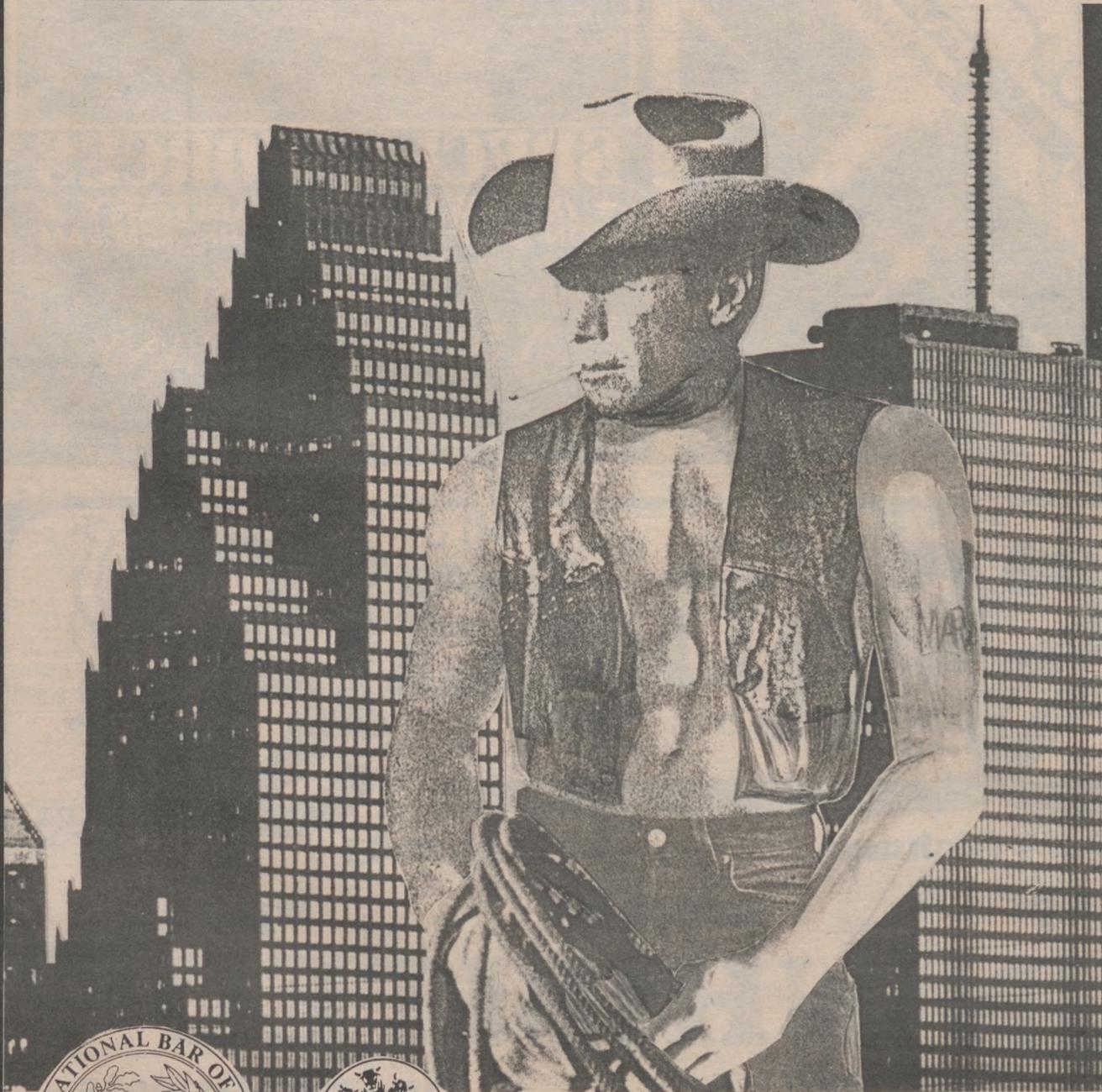
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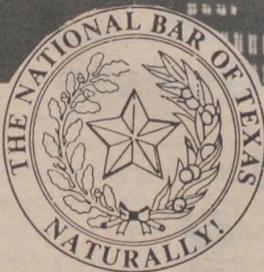
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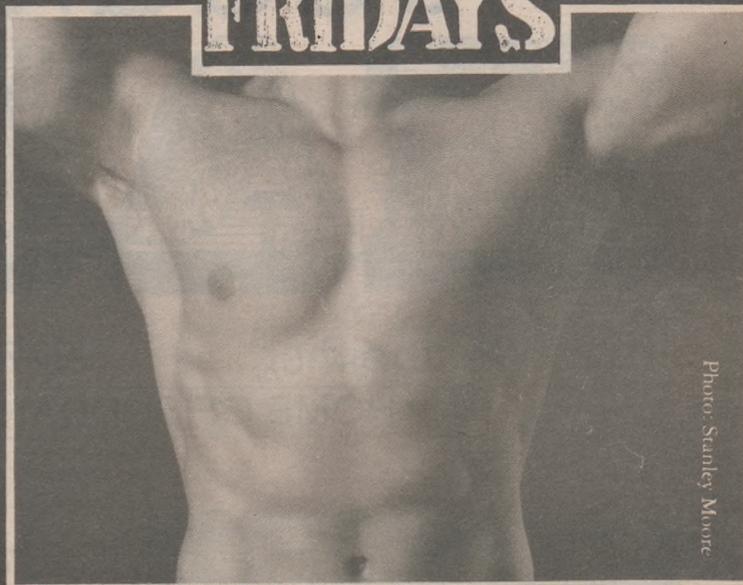


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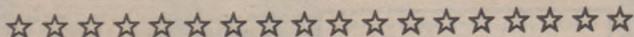
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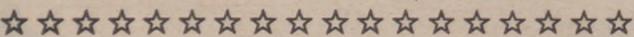
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