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National Help Line is a Resource for AIDS Doctors

By Rob Stein

United Press International

BOSTON—A doctor treating an AIDS patient comes across a complication she has never seen before. Reading through the medical literature in search of the best treatment, the physician finds no guidance.

In hopes of finding a therapy that may prolong her patient's life, the doctor takes advantage of a new service now available to physicians treating victims of AIDS.

The service, called the AIDS Physician Link, is the first nationwide referral service for doctors involved in caring for AIDS patients.

"Because the disease AIDS is so difficult to treat, we felt in the next few years there was going to be a tremendous amount of information being passed around about how to treat these patients," said Patrick Smith, president of New England Critical Care Inc. in Marlborough, Mass., which runs the service.

AIDS destroys the immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a variety of deadly infections. Because AIDS patients are prone to such a wide variety of complications, even doctors familiar with the disease often face new, unfamiliar problems.

"It's such a fragmented treatment regimen," said Smith. "Like cancer, AIDS is the type of disease that there's so little knowledge about."

The service consists of a computerized registry of doctors treating AIDS patients nationwide who can serve as resources for one another, he said.

"We feel that by providing physicians access to their peers, the AIDS link fills the need for an important source of AIDS research information as well as for referrals and physician peer support," said Smith.

The company, which specializes in providing intravenous therapies to patients at home, decided to establish the service and offer it for free as a public service, Smith said.

"We feel it's just part of our contribution to this complicated disease," he said.

The company sent out questionnaires to more than 1000 doctors involved in treating AIDS patients nationwide this fall and has received responses from 175 physicians so far, Smith said.

"I think this is an excellent way for our colleagues in the suburbs and the smaller towns who haven't been exposed to this as much to achieve some knowledge," said Dr. Michael Pistole, a

private practitioner in Washington participating in the service.

"I've seen the need for it because there's many times I've seen situations where doctors have difficulty dealing with the disease and they get very frustrated," he said.

Each doctor is listed in a computer with their name and experience with treating AIDS patients. Other doctors can call a toll-free number, explain their problem and receive a list of names and phone numbers.

"Say a physician in San Diego has had success with a particular type of

treatment regimen. Through this network, the physicians can share that information," said Smith.

The service can also be used by AIDS patients who are looking for doctors to treat them. If a patient is traveling or moving to a new area, their doctor can call the service and obtain a list of names to refer their patients to in the new area, he said.

"I think the bottom line is better patient care and a better information source for treating this epidemic," Smith said.

Truffles of Wrath: Let's Soak the Poor

The Innocent Bystander
By Arthur Hoppe

Nationally, the very rich pay a far smaller share of their income in state and local taxes than those living below the poverty level, a new study shows. In Wyoming, the poor are taxed 4.4 percent and the rich only .9 percent. In New York however, the rich are hit for 12.9 percent.—news item

Our moving saga opens with young Tom Buffum (Henry Fonda) just released from the Wristslap Federal Rehabilitation & Lawn Bowling Center where he has done 30 days for insider trading. His bitterness against the system is fueled when he returns to the family's little 12-room condo in Manhattan's East 80s to find his parents confronting a villainous tax collector.

"We're down to our last dog walker and we're eating pate-de-fois-gras helper," says Tom's strong-willed mother, Ma Buffum (Jane Darwell).

"If you have to ask, you can't afford it," says the tax collector coldly.

"Ma, Pa," pleads Tom, "our president (Ronald Reagan) wouldn't want us to sit here watching our dreams turn to dust. Let's pack up and head out west where a man can still find breathing room and the opportunity to build a little tax shelter to call his very own."

There is a poignant scene where the Buffums have to decide what to leave behind as four auctioneers from Sotheby's stand waiting. "Are you saying, Pa, that I can't take the Faberge eggs my grandmother gave me or my three 15th century Florentine jewelry boxes?" asks Ma, fighting back her tears.

"We've only got room for the bare necessities, Ma," says Pa, "like our 10-percent tax-free municipals."

At last they set forth in their Mercedes 560-SEL with a Beautyrest mattress strapped to the roof. They stop for the night in a seedy little five-star hotel in Philadelphia. "We're down to our last jar of beluga caviar," says Ma over a frugal 10-course dinner in the dining room. "We're going to have to make do with servuga before we get to California."

"California?" cries a grizzled rich migrant (Gabby Hayes) at the next table. "Why, their 11 percent income tax alone will skin you alive. All us rich

folks are heading for Wyoming. That's where a man can be all but .9 percent free."

The Buffums decide to strike out for Wyoming. But at a garden party in Grosse Pointe, disaster strikes. Tom offers to trade his Mikimoto cufflinks for a stranger's Cartier lighter. The stranger suggests they step inside a gazebo. When Tom does, the stranger reveals he is an SEC agent and Tom is under arrest for insider trading.

Tom escapes, and Ma hides him under a Coors cap until they can reach Wyoming.

Free at last from persecution, the Buffums build a beautiful little tax shelter with creneled loopholes and a lively oil depletion pumping in the front yard next to a perfectly groomed soil bank devoid of any shoot of corn. Overhead, an alternative-energy-credit windmill spins productively in the breeze as Tom makes his farewell.

"Can't you stay, Tom, and enjoy the fruits of our tax calculations?" begs Ma.

"I'd like to, Ma," says Tom, "But there's something here inside me that says I've got to go out and fight for social justice in the state capitols everywhere until all the rich folks are as free as we."

Pa puts his arm around Ma's shoulders as they watch their son amble off down the road in his Maserati. "Is that a good cause our boy is fighting for, Pa?" asks Ma.

"Well," says Pa, "It's a perennial winner."

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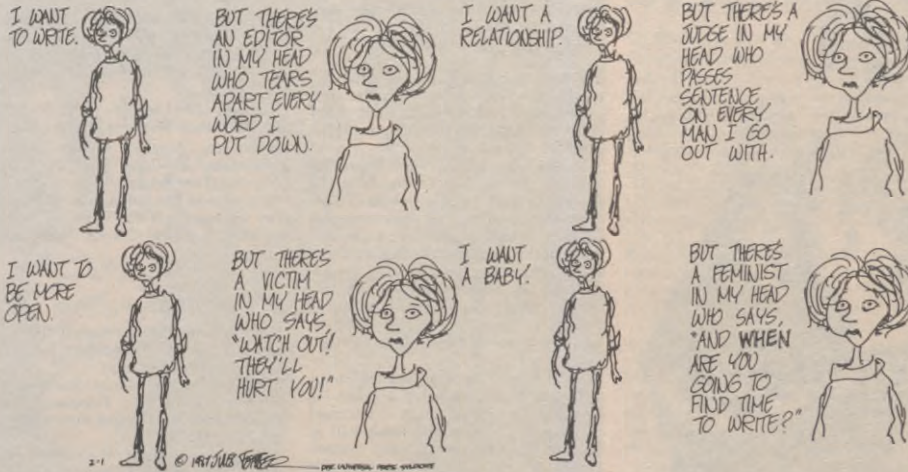
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Legislative Move Underway to Repeal Section 21.06

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne
Montrose Voice

Texas Lesbian and Gay Rights Lobby hopes to have a bill to repeal the state sodomy law within the next two weeks, lobbyist Glen Maxey reported Monday, Jan. 26. Maxey said he expects the legislation on Section 21.06 of the Texas Penal Code to have at least two co-sponsors in the Senate and several in the House of Representatives.

The action is one of a "number of things" lobbyists expect to see now that the chairs and makeup of legislative committees are known in the 70th session of the Texas Legislature, which convened two weeks ago, Maxey said.

On a positive note, gay interests have some friends on the House of Representatives' criminal jurisprudence committee, where negative legislation can often be blocked or slowed down. The committee is chaired by Rep. Juan Hinohosa, described by Maxey as a past supporter of civil rights. Rep. Debra Danburg, whose District 137 includes Montrose, is also on the committee.

In the Senate, Sen. Bob McFarland of Arlington has been named to chair the criminal justice committee. McFarland, a Republican, has proven in the past to be "extremely open-minded and fair," Maxey.

"We're not in the position, in this session, of having our worst enemies in positions of power," Maxey noted. TLGRL's primary goal at this point is educating legislators about the importance of the decriminalization bill, he said.

Regarding AIDS issues, Maxey said TLGRL is tentatively supporting the Communicable Disease Act proposal being drafted by the Texas Department of Health. Involving recodification of statutes dealing with sexually transmitted diseases and tuberculosis, the act deals in particular with the question of medical isolation.

"In the form that it is in now, the proposal is well-drafted... a good approach," Maxey said. Having a law on the book to deal with the question of isolating persons determined to be behaving irresponsibly will "calm the fears" of some who are pushing for quarantine

measures, he added.

"As long as we have nothing on the books to deal with this, we are completely vulnerable to the right-wing forces calling for quarantining," Maxey noted. Considerable due process is required according to the drafted proposal, and isolation measures are against a behavior pattern rather than a condition, he pointed out.

The legislation is sponsored by Rep. James MacDonald, D-El Paso, and Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls. Both have been supportive of the gay position on AIDS issues, and MacDonald is a member of the Commissioners' Task Force on AIDS, Maxey said. He added that the sponsors' position is important because the bill could be turned into bad legislation by amendment. If this were to happen, the sponsors could kill the legislation, Maxey said.

The lobby is working on several other pieces of proactive AIDS legislation, Maxey said. One, a comprehensive bill which prohibits discrimination in housing, employment and public accommodations due to AIDS-related conditions, is similar to a city ordinance enacted in Austin, he said.

Other suggested legislation would prohibit requiring HIV testing of another person for employment or other purposes; require informed consent for performing an HIV test; and require informed consent for release of HIV test results to a third party.

Insurance concerns are harder to approach, Maxey said, because "insurance is a discriminatory practice in the first place." AIDS-related problems with the insurance industry fall into three categories, he said.

The first is a new practice by some companies of writing policies with blanket exclusions of all AIDS-related conditions.

The second is a policy requiring HIV testing of insurance applicants. Third, some companies are now denying coverage based on lifestyle, discriminating against single males in certain age groups, residents of certain neighborhoods and persons in particular occupations, Maxey said.

Requiring applicants to undergo an

HIV antibody test is probably legal for insurance purposes, Maxey said. The question in this case, he explained, is who the companies are requiring to take the test.

"Is it all applicants, or just single males, or those who name a same-sex beneficiary?" Maxey commented.

TLGRL has decided that in order to begin to approach the problem, inquiries must be made to the insurance commission about companies practicing these policies. Because of the commission's procedures, it would be impossible to obtain information to determine how widespread the practices are, or answer any questions, except through individual complaint inquiries.

The lobby is asking anyone who holds or has been denied a policy by a company practicing these exclusions to mail a copy of the paperwork or policy to its office, P.O. Box 2505, Austin, TX 78768. Sections identifying the applicant or policy holder, such as names and addresses, may be marked out, Maxey said.

"Of course, if someone feels he has been discriminated against because of where he lives, or because of naming a same-sex beneficiary, enough information should be left to show this," he noted.

Business Guild Accepts President's Resignation

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne
Montrose Voice

Current officers and members of the board of directors of the Greater Montrose Business Guild voted at a special meeting called by acting president Bill Yon Thursday, Jan. 22, to accept Phyllis Frye's resignation submitted to the guild Jan. 15. In doing so, the board did not acknowledge a letter submitted by Frye on Jan. 16 rescinding her resignation as president and member of the organization.

Frye insists she rescinded her original resignation, delivered to board chairman Bob Bagot in the form of a handwritten note, then resigned as president, but said she would run for office again if nominated. Elections are scheduled for tomorrow night, Jan. 28.

But Bagot said the organization's by-laws do not specify a formal procedure in the event of a resignation.

"Our by-laws also require that persons be members for at least 60 days prior to the annual election in order to vote or be a nominee, Bagot stated. "Her acknowledged resignation in itself prevents her participation," he said.

But Clark Moore, who cast one of two dissenting votes on Frye's membership, said he will attempt to put the matter to a membership vote at Wednesday's meeting. Mike Reuter was the other person who voted to retain Frye as a guild member.

At the meeting, the following slate of candidates was nominated by the board: Frank Turner, president; Mike Reuter, vice president; Linda Reynolds, secretary; and Craig Litton, treasurer. Marjorie Kerr and Norman Guttman were nominated for one-year board terms; Joe Porro, Bill Yon, George Benedict, David King, and Terri Shaw for two-year board terms. Bagot and Elroy Forbes, whose terms expire next year, remain on the board.

Nominations may also be announced at the election night meeting, Bagot noted. Tom Graham has been mentioned for a possible board seat.

Frye said her differences with the guild's present board of directors is rooted in disagreements over involvement in gay and lesbian issues. Her original resignation came after the board "restricted" her presidential authority in refusing to allow her to take part in a scheduled press conference, later cancelled, on a gay matter, Frye claimed.

"It is my feeling that the present board feels the guild is for business only, that speaking out is always a political action, and that the guild should stay away from issues, especially gay and lesbian issues," she said.

"I believe this business organization is different from others in that it promotes a policy of non-discrimination. Discrimination is bad for business... in the interest of good business, a business organization should be able to speak out against discrimination of all kinds," she continued.

Frye added that she feels using the power of business against discrimination is not political, and that doing so furthers the long-term business and social interests of its members.

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Sheperd Play at Stages is a 'Curse'



From left, Walton Wilson as Weston, Donna Whitmore as Emma, David Kaye as Wesley, and Candace Compton as Ella in Stages Theatre production of "Curse of the Starving Class" by Sam Sheperd

Review by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

Sam Sheperd, author of *The Curse of the Starving Class*, is an actor. He writes for actors—long, poetic speeches that are exhilarating to perform. He does not write for the audience.

His poems are obscure. There are so many things that must surely be symbols that we obviously are expected to take away some deeper meaning. I didn't. It's as if he's forgotten a basic, basic rule of writing. Writing is communication.

He raises dreary, almost colorless people up to the stature of gods. But what does this mythos mean? Perhaps he could be understood if he was written down and could be re-read with notes-to-myself in the margin. But no, he writes plays. We only get one go-by on any one word. I don't mind working a little to understand what I'm seeing but this man asks too much.



The Bejart Ballet of the 20th Century returns to Jones Hall Jan. 28 & 29

I know Shepard has a cult following. Those are about the only people who should attend this.

□ **Notes**

The Business Arts Fund has extended membership to Stages. It is the first organization admitted to that body since 1984 when the Harris County Heritage Society joined.

Meanwhile Stages' new associate artistic director, Jose Cantu, is at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in Connecticut teaching a two week intensive course in speaking voice for actors as a guest of the National Theater Institute. He returns Feb. 4.

Those two previews of *The Normal Heart* (Alley) benefitting the AIDS Foundation are Jan. 30 and 31. There will be receptions afterwards to meet the cast.

The Cullen Trust for the Performing Arts has given the Alley a grant for \$100,000. The money must be matched two-to-one. The resulting funds will be used to renovate the lighting system. Presently they're using the equipment that was installed when the theater opened this building in 1968.

The male and female overall winners of the Abercrombie & Fitch Fine Arts 5K Run this Saturday will win two Continental Airline tickets to anywhere in the domestic U.S.A. There will also be three trophies awarded in each of seven age groups from 14 and under to 60 and over. You can sign up anytime up to 7:30 a.m. the day of the race.

Tickets went on sale yesterday for VIP bleacher seating at the Galveston Mardi Gras Momus Night Parade on Feb. 28.

□ **Celebrate!**

Jan. 29, 1985: Lyons, France. Holy protestors singing hymns outside the movie theater showing *Hail Mary* got out of hand and bombarded the theater with tear gas.

B'days: 27—Leopold von Sacher-Masoch, Ethan Mordden, Jerome Kern. 28—Collette, Jackson Pollock, Artur Rubenstein. 29—John Forsyth, Greg Louganis, Tom Selleck

"Sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast."—Lewis Carroll (born Jan. 27)

□ **Openings**

Marcantonio Barone, pianist (University of Houston, 27)—concert, Freebies, ONO! (One Night Only)

Delbert Mann (Jones Auditorium, University of St. Thomas, 27)—Academy award winning director gives a lecture. ONO!

Gilbert Sorrentino (Museum of Fine Arts, 27)—a reading, Freebies, ONO! Bejart Ballet of the 20th Century (Jones, 28 and 29)—Three new works choreographed by Bejart to music by Hadjidakis, Bach and Mahler.

The Glass Menagerie (Stages, 28)—Tennessee Williams play about a gay man remembering the mother and sister he had to leave behind.

Rice Design Alliance Lecture (MFA, 28)—ONO!

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer (Alley, 29, 10:00 a.m.)

Charlotte's Web (Stages 29, 10:30 a.m.)—the return of last year's children's hit

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AIDS Funding is in Kennedy's Agenda

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON—Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., may not be running for president, but he is trying to build a platform of social initiatives that most Democratic candidates would like to stand on.

From raising the minimum wage and helping children with their education to revamping welfare and insuring the elderly's health in times of crisis, Kennedy sees the next 15 months as ones in which the new Democratic Congress can move quickly to establish its credentials before the 1988 elections.

Other new Democratic Senate chairmen have jumped out early on issues such as trade and nuclear ban treaties, but Kennedy has tackled the widest range of social programs—including money for AIDS research, catastrophic health insurance, education and job training.

"The pressure I feel is the need of the American people," Kennedy said in an interview, brushing off suggestions that Democratic Party politics is behind his social agenda.

But Kennedy acknowledged that his decision to move on social issues in January is aimed at giving Democrats an "early start and an early focus on these proposals."

"I would hope that a number of them (the proposals) would certainly be embraced by the candidates," Kennedy said.

He spoke quietly through most of the interview, saving the fire he feels on some of his major social issues for speeches on the Senate floor or on the speaking circuit. He has toned down his ideas, too, putting aside national health insurance in favor of programs like making sure elderly people don't have to sink into poverty if they get terribly sick.

"A lot of it depends on how it is perceived," Kennedy said of his ambitious program. "If it's perceived as the same old business warmed over there's going to be the hesitancy. They (Americans) may be hesitant about national health insurance; I think they will support catastrophic health insurance so the elderly will not be wiped out."

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis Bowen has proposed a catastrophic health insurance plan for the elderly, which basically picks up expenses beyond that Medicare will now pay, but President Reagan has not decided whether to support it.



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Fine Arts Mixer (MFA, 29, 5:30)—Freebies, ONO!
A Chorus Line (Stratford High School, 29)
A History of Jewelry (MFA, 29)—lecture by Shirley Bury, co-author of a

catalogue of the English Crown jewels. Freebies, ONO!
Mr. Poughketsie and the Actuary Man (Country Playhouse, 29)—written by Houstonian Terry Barhorst. Black comedy about a man conning death

Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

▶▶ AIDS Foundation Can Now Serve the Deaf

AIDS Foundation Houston (AFH) recently completed negotiations with the Texas Commission for the Deaf for the placement of a TDD (Telecommunication Device for the Deaf) at the AFH office.

"We hope that the deaf community will use this new service at AFH to access AIDS information or services," said Curtis Dickson, executive director.

The TDD number is 524-2427 and will be answered from 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. This number is for AIDS information and services from AFH.

Dickson indicated that AFH is looking for volunteers to fill positions in many areas. More information on volunteers or AFH services is available by calling 524-2427.

▶▶ 'Homosexuality and the Bible' at Church of the Rock

Beginning Friday, Feb. 6, at 8:00 p.m., and continuing on each Friday in February, Rev. Laura Sieczynski will teach a free seminar on "Homosexuality and the Bible" at Church of the Rock, 10133 Long Point.

To reach the church, take the Gessner exit off I-10, go north to Long Point, turn west on Long Point. For more information, call 580-8456.

Kennedy has embraced Bowen's idea that Medicare recipients should be asked to pay slightly higher premiums for getting more insurance coverage, a method, he maintains pragmatically, that will not cost the federal government much money in these times of budget deficits.

Asked if Reagan's support for catastrophic health insurance matters, Kennedy responds softly, "No."

He says he would like administration backing, but notes that even during the past six years, with a Republican-led Senate, Reagan has signed into law things he originally opposed, like the extension of the voting rights act, the Martin Luther King holiday and job training programs.

Kennedy talks about being able to "juggle" money, especially taking some from Reagan's pet projects like "Star Wars" and the MX missile and putting it toward education and job training.

In a lighter moment, he allows himself to get a bit excited about moving his office in the new Democratic Senate, taking over the suite formerly occupied by Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.

"Yeah," he says, smiling, "We're going to new offices upstairs where we can see the park, the trees, the leaves in the springtime."

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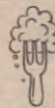
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Around Town by Elroy Forbes
Montrose Voice Social Director

Robby Martin of Kirby Glen and I attended Houston Grand Opera's production of *Porgy and Bess*. It was magnificent! The orchestra, the chorus, the featured singers, the sets, lighting—everything that could possibly enhance a production was there in full concentrated effort which the audience appreciated and approved.

Ladies put on their fur coats during the rainy part of the hurricane scene. Small children wept when the goat headed for New York. Grown people cried when Bess left with Sportin' Life. The crowd recoiled in horror when the Happy Dust element came into the opera.

But when Maria sang to Sportin' Life that he could sell all his rot gut whiskey, gamble away their earnings, but he'd better not destroy her friends with his Happy Dust, a ripple of approval was felt in the house. The song, often cut in the shorter versions, was strongly supported, alternating between comic gestures and bold threats. The audience loved it.

I have a feeling that as the opera travels, more will be heard about his very special production, marking the 50th Anniversary of George Gershwin's death on July 11, 1937, at the age of 38.

□ Great Loss to HGO

During the production, I remarked several times to Robby, that my friend, **Michael Holloway** must be somewhere in Jones Hall and we made an effort to find him. I did not know that earlier Thursday, funeral services were held at Heights Christian Church.



Ron Dionne meet Mahnattan Transfer

active with the guild. Mike often traveled to San Antonio or Dallas to see other opera productions. His zest, humor and great generosity will be missed.

He loved to travel and experience different styles of living. Now, I feel that Mike is getting to do a lot of traveling and spreading his own particular type of sunshine.

□ Correction

Last time it was printed that the Tower could become a parking lot. It should have read: "Inside authorities tell me that the Tower will remain as is for 1987 but in 1988 Pace will consider alternative proposals. I hope not a parking lot, which is most unlikely, but we do not need a closer Book Stop either."

When the Tower's neon was restored to full original condition, an effort was made to place it in the National Registry. The building can have many purposes, but will not be destroyed. It is protected.

□ Names in the News

Decorator and community supporter, **Warren Duncanson** is having surgery today. We all hope he is on the recovered list soon. He would love cards and letters—702 Avondale, 77006.

Mike Cooley is converting. No, silly, his garage into an apartment in order to keep someone on the grounds.

February is really going to be a full month. Benefits, parties, promotions, all in Mardi Gras month. The **Sirrom School of Middle Eastern Culture** is having a major show Feb. 12 & 13. More on this later.

Tanya Seville, the famous handkerchief girl, is having an event at **The Ranch** early in February.

Realtor **Chuck Urban** reports his business is up with the possibility of five to seven deals in the "works."

All those Super Bowl fans dried their eyes, others celebrated but packed **The 611** and other Pacific Street watering holes for the game. I love the games. It

gives you a real chance to see who bet and lost.

Handsome **Photo Bill** is sprouting a sleek black beard these days.

Our man in Atlanta **Lew Hondros** is in a hospital in Louisville, KY. He called to tell me he had a rough operation and the second one is Wednesday, followed by more surgery on Feb. 3.

□ Good News

If you didn't get your tickets for this Friday or Saturday performance of *The Normal Heart* at the Alley Theatre, you are too late. All tickets are sold out and there is nothing else available. Congratulations **Del McGee**.



Mitzi at The Ripcord

Gay Pride Week Committee Has First Meeting for '87

By Sheri Cohen Darbonne
Montrose Voice

Participants in the first 1987 Houston Gay Pride Week planning meeting, Sunday, Jan. 25 at Dignity Center, approved restructuring the coordinating board and discussed ways to "revitalize" the celebration.

The new board will consist of two co-chairs elected by persons attending the monthly organizational meetings, the coordinators of events that are planned for the week, a media coordinator and a community outreach coordinator. Until last year, the Montrose Activity Center board of directors had been coordinating Gay Pride Week activities. The new structure reverts to the earlier days of GPW planning in Houston, according to Ray Hill, named tentative meeting chair until the organizational co-chairs are selected.

A tentative planning schedule was also adopted. Participants agreed to select a theme for this year's celebration at the next meeting, Feb. 22, and to name the grand marshal of the Gay Pride Parade at the May 31 meeting. Other meetings are scheduled March 22, April 26 and June 14, although the coordinating board will have the option of calling special meetings.

The group discussed refining the celebration "week" to eight days, but opted to stretch it to 10 if necessary, taking in the previous weekend to prevent conflicting event schedules. The conclusion date of June 28 was agreed on, with

events beginning either June 19 or June 21.

Suggestions to change the time, date or location of the parade drew a mixed reaction. Some who opposed the idea of holding the parade at night said it could prompt violence by teenagers out of school for the summer and "partying" in Montrose. Others said a night parade might discourage participation of gay suburban and county dwellers who don't come into the area at night.

Proponents of the night parade said there would be ample security to assure violence would be no more likely than during the day, that the temperatures be more tolerable, and that the sun would not be in people's eyes.

A suggestion to hold a night parade on Saturday rather than Sunday, out of consideration for many people's work schedules, also was debated. Hill noted during the discussion that many people see the parade as the "cap piece" of Gay Pride Week.

Alternatives to the Westheimer route and post-parade activities were discussed. Hill said that a festival on Pacific Street and a "light up the Montrose" event had been suggested as alternatives to the traditional rally at Spotts Park.

Suggestions for this year's Gay Pride Week theme included "Come Out and Celebrate," "A Family of Friends," "A Cry to Unite," "Praises of Pride," and "Join the Freedom." Hill encouraged those with theme ideas to solicit visual representations from area artists to

show at the next planning meeting.

Jack Valinski reported that the National Conference of Gay Pride Week Organizers had adopted the rainbow flag and lambda symbols to be incorporated into Gay Pride Week logos. Hill added that the theme chosen by the national conference is "Strong, Proud and United."

Trainer Announces 'Worst Shapes Hall of Fame'

United Press International

Celebrity fitness trainer **Bill Calkins** announced his nominees for the Worst Shapes Hall of Fame and says his motives in mocking them are purely altruistic.

"All of these luminaries are in dire need of my services," he says. "Of course, I'm sure that Mr. Blackwell probably feels the same way about his worst-dressed honorees."

Topping Calkins' list is Sarah Ferguson ("her royal hiney"), followed by Oprah Winfrey ("the Grand Ole Oprah"), Imelda Marcos, Robin Leach, rap group Run-DMC, evangelist Jerry Falwell ("God's Little Acre"), Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, David Letterman's bandleader Paul Shaffer ("would lose an arm wrestling match with Mother Teresa"), Chevy Chase and Lee Majors.



Lew Hondros is in Kentucky

There is a great deal to say about Mike. Much earlier in his career, he was a youth leader in a Christian church that did not agree with his lifestyle. The loss of that career haunted him, but did not make him bitter. He was a successful businessman with his last career as a medical doctor recruiter for the Medical Center. He loved the Krewe of Hydra and served as their treasurer. He also loved Houston Grand Opera where he served in many productions as super or

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Captain Video!

TUESDAY

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	2 KPRC	3 KUHT	11 KHOU	13 KTRK	20 KTXH	26 KRIV	37 KHTV	A&E	WTBS	CNN	DISN	ESPN	USA	WGN	SHOW	HBO	MAX	TMC
5 PM	News	Watercolors	News	News	Brady Bunch	Fact of Life	Oil Stroke	Anna of 5	(05) Andy		Mov: Black	SportsLook	Cartoon	Fact of Life		Mov: Jewel		
5:30	NBC News	Wildside	CBS News	ABC News	Bewitched	Too Close	That's	Towns	(.35) At Horn	ShowBiz	Hole	SportsCenter	WKRP	the Medicine		Mov: Jewel		
6 PM	News	MacNeil	News	News	Gimme	Jeffersons	Sanford	Isobound	(05) Sanford	Moneyline		College	Airwolf	B. Miller	Paper		City	Mov: Compromis
6:30	Hollywood S	Lehrer	Whl. Fortun		Bewitched	For Kid Sak	B. Miller		(.35) Hmoone	Crossfire	(.40) M. Thr	Basketball		Jeffersons	Chase 2nd Yr			Mov: Compromis
7 PM	Mallock	Nightly Bus	The Wizard	Who's Boss?	Fall Guy	News	Magnum, P.I.	Golden Age	(05) NBA	Primenews	Boone	Connecticut	College	Mov: Harlem	Mov: Mask	Mov: A View	Mov: Silverado	ng Positions
7:30		Japan Faces		Grow's Pain					Basketball			Boston	Basketball					
8 PM	State of the	Nova	State of the	State of the	Mov: Naked	National	Mov: Edge of	Country Girl	7ers at	Larry King	Mov: Lifest	College	Dayton at					Mov: Longshot
8:30	Union		Union	Union	Spur	Geographic	Darkness.		Knicks (L)	Live!		Basketball	Notre Dame					
9 PM	Address and	Frontline	Address	Jack and		Special	Part 2		(20) Mov:	Evening	Horse	Villanova at	Riptide	News	Brothers	(15) Mov:	(15) Mov:	Mov: Odd
9:30	Democratic			Mike					Hot	News	(45) DTW	St. John's			Murphy's	McCabe and	Mov: Silver	Mov: Odd
10 PM	News	Man Made	News	News	Honeymoon	Joan Rivers	Benny Hill		Millions	Moneyline	Ozzie	Inside PGA	Alfred	Honeymoon	Mov: Once	Romance	Mov: Miller	Man Out
10:30	Tonight Show	Famine	M*A*S*H	News	Maude		Bizarre					SportsCenter	Hitchcock		Bitton			
11 PM	Lois Conner	MacNeil	T.J. Hooker	Mov:	Mary T	Benson	Police Story	Golden Age		NewsNight	Maryland	Pro Tennis	Dragonet	P.I.	(30) On	(20) Mov:	(45) Mov:	
11:30		Lehrer		Sergeant	Hitchcock	Taxi						Nike	Edge Night	Mov: Down	(40) Mov:	(30) On	(20) Mov:	(45) Mov:
12 AM	David	Sign Off	Mov: Naka	Ruledge	All Family	City of	Country Girl	Unit Dark	Crossfire	(05) Mov:	Invitational	Master	In the Sea	Rees	(05) Mov:	(50) Movie		Fireborn
12:30	Letterman				Northside	Angels			16 Days of		Ships							
1 AM	Dating Game		(15) News	777	Jim and	Twilite Zon	Is Everybody		Update	Gory	SportsLook	Prime Time						
1:30	ET		(45) Mov:		Tammy			(50) Mov:	Sports		SportsCenter	Wrestling						
2 AM	News	Nightwatch	Psychic	(25) Invaders	Tom: Ike	The War	Happy But	Vengeance of	Overnight	Mov:	College	(R)	Odd Couple	NH News	A Nightmare	(15) Mov:	Coca Cola	Mov: Compromis
2:30	Sign Off				Invaders	Part 1	Me?	Fu Manchu			Basketball		and the		on Elm	Kid	(15) Mov:	Mov: Compromis
3 AM					(25) Sign				Sign Off	L. King	Heartland	Connecticut	Mov: Smash	Mov: Topper	(10) Mov:	(15) Mov:	(15) Mov:	ng Positions
3:30										Overnight		Boston	Palace	Peter Lundy	Sno-Line	Split	(45) Mov:	Jazz Singer
4 AM					Lafayette	Escadille	Mov: Ike	The War		Hillbills	Crossfire	ShowBiz	(10) Dis:	Cycling		and the		
4:30	S.J. Raphael		CBS News		Richard	Roberts	Amazon	Jim and Tam	Incredible	CNN News	Daybreak	Mickey	Getting Fit	Room 222	Mov: Alicia's	Mov: BMX	Mov: Mrs.	Hear Lough
5 PM	TG12		ABC News							Tom and Jer	Business Mo	Mousserose	Nation's Bu	That Girl	Faith 20	Adventure		

WEDNESDAY

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6 AM	NBC News	Frm.	Morning	AM	J. Swagart	700 Club		Daybreak	Business Da	Good Mornin	Nation's	Cartoon	Muppets					
6:30	Today	Sesame	Program	News	He-Man	Defenders	Centurions	Artists and	(05) Jeanni	Daybreak	Donald Duck	SportsCenter	Bozo	Get Along	Mov: Eddie			Mov: Auntie
7 AM		Street	Women and	Good	Jetsons	Galaxy Rang	Galaxy Rang	Models	(.35) Bewitc		Dumbo			Shirley	and the			Mov: Auntie
8 AM		Cot Kangaro	AM Houston	Morning	Dennis	Scooby Doo	Happy Days	Finestones	(05) Earth	Daywatch	You and Me	PGA Golf	Grt. Space	Hillbills	MacLane	Cruisers	Big	Mame
8:30		Mr. Rogers	Mr. Rogers	America	Scoby Doo		Woody	Murders	(.35) Lucy		Mr. Unicorn	1987 Phoenix	Cluster					Mov: Savage
9 AM	Sale Centur	Secret City	Pymonic	Morning	Dallas	Happy Days	Fiv. Martia	Ashes of	(05) Mov:	Daywatch	is the	Open: Third	Gong Show	Falcon Crest	Mov: Dras	Talk Show	Harvest	
9:30	Hour	321 Contact	321 Contact	Houston	Jeannie	Jeannie	Mayberry RF	Mrs.	Martal		Island of	Round (R)	4 Money	Hillbills	Old Couple	Critters	Screen Rom	Mov: D.A.R.Y.L.
10 AM	Magazine	Voyage	Price Is	Right	Donahoe	Big Valley	Luce	Gomer Pyle	A. Griffith	Reasoner	Storm	Daywatch	(05) Eyore	Eddie Capra				
10:30	Scrabble	Mr. Rogers	Right											SportsLook				
11 AM	Password	Sesame	Young and	Restless	Ryan's Hope	Maverick	All Family	Day at Time	Alice	Mov: Terror	(05) Perry	Take Two	Present	Mov: Penhouse	Hogan Hero	Mommsie	Mov: Philadelphia	Time I Saw
11:30	Wordplay	Street	Restless		Loving								Ozzie's Best	Getting Fit				
12 PM	Days of Our	Body Elect	News	All My	Children	Rifeman	Woman	Incredible	(05)		Mov: Call	College						
12:30	Lives	Papenheime	As the	My	Children	F-Troop	News	Veget	Centennial		M. Master	Basketball						Mov: Last
1 PM	Another	Cooking Now	World Turns	Divorce Ct.	Life To	Hillbills	Value	Television	Anna of 5	Part 3	Newsday	Villanova at	Love Me Not	D. Van Dyke	Mov: A Piano	Mov: Longshot	Muppet	Capar
1:30	World	Frgl Gourme			Live	Beaver					(.35) Factor	St. John's	Liar's Club	A. Griffith				
2 PM	Santa	Secret City	Guiding	General	Hospital	Healthciff	Silverhawks	Files	Isobound	(05) Tom	Intimations	Dumbo	Joker's Will	Beaver	Cimino	When We	Mov: Class	Mov: All
2:30	Barbara	Sesame	Light	Light	Spa-Ra	Insp. Gadge	Sh-Ra	Fat Albert				Pool Corner	Bulldoze	Bugs Bunny				
3 PM	Lifetime	Street	Graham	Mov: Siderac	Racers	He-Man	Woody	Little Pony	Mov: Unknown	(05) Scooby	Newsday	Mickey	Reaction	Ghostbuster	Get Along	First Met	Mov: BMX	of '44
3:30	Newlywed	Mr. Rogers	Winfrey							(.35) Fstone		Donald Duck	Smurfs	Smurfs	Magic			
4 PM	Superior Ct	Square One	Confessions	Mov:	Rambo	Thundercats	Good Times	Happening	(05) Gilga	Newsnight	Kidscene	Inside PGA	Make a Deal	G.I. Joe	Adventure	Bandits	E'body Say	Mov: Can You
4:30	People's Ct	321 Contact	Jeopardy!		Transformer				Guggenheim		R. Roa	TBA	Dance Party	Transformer				Yea!
5 PM	News	Owl TV	News	News	Brady Bunch	Fact of Life	Oil Stroke	Anna of 5	(05) Andy	Mov:	Gulliver's	SportsLook	Cartoon	Fact of Life		Mov: Mrs.		Laughter?
5:30	NBC News	Wildside	CBS News	ABC News	Bewitched	Too Close	My Mama	Towns	(.35) At Horn	ShowBiz	Gulliver's	SportsCenter	WKRP	M.A.D.D.	Mov: A.D.D.	Mov: Soffel		Laughter? Story of
6 PM	News	MacNeil	News	News	Gimme	Jeffersons	Sanford	James at 15	(05) Sanford	Moneyline	Travels	College	Airwolf	B. Miller	In Wonder	Mothers		Mov: D.A.R.Y.L.
6:30	Hollywood S	Lehrer	Whl. Fortun		Bewitched	3's Company	B. Miller		(.35) Hmoone	Crossfire	M. Thr	Basketball		Jeffersons	(.45) Swatm	Against		
7 PM	Highway to	Nightly Bus	Evening	Strangers	Fall Guy	News	Magnum, P.I.	20th Centur	(05) Mov:	Primenews	Edison Twin	Georgetown at	College	Mov: Odd	Shirley	Mov: After		
7:30	Heaven	Hammer	Hammer	of Clac	PM				Hargman		Danger Bay	Basketball	Basketball	Couple	MacLane	Critters	Mov: Hours	
8 PM	Gimme	Generation	Mov: Broken	Dynasty	Mov: Rare	P.O.W.	Mov: Edge of	Africa.	(50) Mov:	Larry King	Mov: Tramp	College	Texas at					Mov: Re-Animator
8:30	Tortellis	at Risk	Breed		Breed		Darkness.			Live!	at the Door	Basketball						
9 PM	St. Elsewhere	Eyes on the	Hotel			In Enemy	Part 3	The Last	Carey	Evening	Animal Act	Memphis	Riptide	News	Mommie	Hitchhiker	Mov: Mean	Streets
9:30	News	On Stage	News	News	Honeymoon	Joan Rivers	Benny Hill	Evening at	Improv	(50)	Moneyline	Ozzie's Best	Final Four	Alfred	Honeymoon	Ace Award	Mov: Last	Tycoon
10 PM	Tonight Show	Wolf Trap	M*A*S*H	News	Maude		Bizarre					SportsCenter	Hitchcock		Magnum.	(45) Mov:		
11 PM	Lois Conner	MacNeil	Lehrer	Adlerdy	Mov:	Mary T	Benson	Police Story	20th Centur	Portrait	NewsNight	Homestretch	Skating	Mark Sosin	Dragonet	P.I.	Happy Hooker	Mov: Protector
11:30					Hitchcock					(.50) Feeling								
12 AM	David	Sign Off	Mov: Fast	The Heretic	Michael	All Family	News	D'Neas US	Africa	Crossfire	NewsNight	1:10 Mov:	Tom Mann	Master	of Foxes			Mov: Too
12:30	Letterman		Friends		Michael	News	Jim and	Shayne	(50) Mov:	Mister	Update	SportsLook	Mov: Penhouse		Rider	Scram	Sa. Through	Mov: Hard
1 AM	Dating Game	ET	News	Mov:	Shayne	(45) Man	Tom: Ike	Tammy	Mov: Big	The Last	Delph	College						
1:30	News	Nightwatch	Roseland	from	(45) Sign	Mov: Shadow	Game	Evening at	Improv	(50) Mov:	L. King	Overnight	Mov: Kids	Who Know	Basketball	Odd Couple	NH News	(35) Mov:
2 AM	Sign Off																	
3 AM																		
4 AM																		
5 AM	S.J. Raphael		CBS News		Richard	Roberts	Amazon	Jim and Tam	Incredible	CNN News	Daybreak	Mickey	Getting Fit	Room 222	Mov: Alicia's	Mov: BMX	Mov: Mrs.	Hear Lough
5:30	TG12		ABC News							Tom and Jer	Business Mo	Mousserose	Nation's Bu	That Girl	Faith 20	Adventure		

THURSDAY

January 29

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6 AM	NBC News	Fm, Body Elect	Morning	Morn Housts ABC News	J. Swagart M.A.S.K.	Dangerhouse	700 Club		Daybreak Business Da	Good Mornin Pooh Corner	Nation's Express	Cartoon Express	Muppets M.A.S.K.	Mov: City Heat	Safe Harbor Fraggie Roc			Mov: Odd Man Out
7 AM	Today	Sesame Street	Program Saturday	News Good	He-Man Jetsons	Thundercats Defenders	Centurions Galaxy Rang		New Orleans Now	(05) Jeanni (35) Bewic	Daybreak Dumbo	Business SportsCenter	Bozo					Mov: Bite the Bullet
8 AM		Cat Kangaro Mr. Rogers	AM Houston	Morning America	Dennis Scooby Doo	Happy Days Tom & Jerry	Flintstones Munsters		The King's Singers	(05) Earth (35) Lucy	Daywatch You and Me Mov: Young	Ski World PGA Golf	Grt. Space Coaster	Healthcrest	Van Halen Alive!			Mov: Harvey Middleman
9 AM	Sale Center Hour	Secret City 321 Contact	Pyramid Card Sharks	Morning Houston	Dallas	Fav. Marla Mayberry RF	New Orleans Now		Escape Me	(05) Mov: Young	Daywatch Teacher	1987 Phoenix Open: Final	Gong Show 4 Money	Falcon Crest	Mov: Breakthrough			Mov: Trill
10 AM	Magazine Scrabble	Voyage Mr. Rogers	Price Is Right	Donahue	Big Valley	Gomer Pyle D. Van Dyke	The King's Singers		Willows Dis.		Daywatch	Round (R) SportsLock	Sherlock Holmes	Hogan Heroes	Hilbillies Old Couple	Mov: Lady Jane		Mov: Talk to Me
11 AM	Password Wordplay	Sesame Street	Young and Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Maverick	A. Griffith	Day at Time Alice		Perry Mason	(05) Mason	Take Two	Presentz Ozzie	Aerobics Getting Fit	Duellists	News			Mov: Mad
12 PM	Days of Our Lives	Body Elect. GED	News As the	All My Children	Riflemen F-Troop	Woman News	Incredible Veggs		Soldier Guggenheim	(05) Centennial		Mov: Thunder in the College Basketball		News				Mov: Compromis
1 PM	Another World	Cooking Now French Chef	World Turns Divorce Ct.	One Life To Live	Hilbillies Beaver	Value Television	Rockford		Anna of 5 Towns	Part 4	Newsday	Valley (45) DTV	Love Me Not Liar's Club	D. Van Dyke A. Griffith	Mov: J. Edgar Hoover			Mov: Can't Stop the
2 PM	Santa Barbara	Secret City Sesame	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heathcliff She-Ra	Silverhawks Insp. Gadge	Files Health Club		James at 15	(05) Tom and Jerry	Internationals 1 Hour	Dumbo Push Corner	Base Fly Fishing	Joker's Will Bullseye	Beaver			Mov: Right of Way
3 PM	Lifetime Newslined	Street Mr. Rogers	Oprah Winfrey	Mov: 3:10 to Yuma	He-Man Ghostbuster	Woody G.I. Joe	Little Pony Smurfs		Mov: A Woman of	(05) Scooby (35) Fatone	Newsday	Mickey Donald Duck	WCC Wrestling	Jackpot Reaction	Ghostbuster Smurfs	Mov: Around the World		Mov: Molly and Me
4 PM	Superior Ct. People's Ct.	Square 321 Contact	Confessions Jeopardy!		Rambo Transformer	Thundercats Good Times Happier! No	Plastonia		Good Guggenheim	(05) Gilge (35) At Hom	Newswatch	Kidscape	Mark Sozin Tom Mann	College Basketball	G.I. Joe Transformer			Mov: Harbor
5 PM	News	Newton Appl Woosee	CBS News	News ABC News	Brady Bunch Bewitched	Fact of Life Tom Close	Dr. Stroke That's		Anna of 5 Towns	(05) Andy (35) At Hom	Showbiz	Mov: Three	SportsLock NBA Today	Kentucky at Univ. of WKRP	Free to Be			Mov: Summer of '42
6 PM	News Hollywood S	MacNeil LeMay	News Wm. Furtan	News ABC News	Gunsmoke Bewitched	Jeffersons B. Miller	Sanford P.I.		Tenko	(05) Sanford (35) Hmonec	Moneysine	M. Thr	SportsCenter A.W.A.	B. Miller College	Van Halen Alive!	Mov: Trill		Mov: Fastburn
7 PM	Condy Show Family Ties	Nightly Bus Made in TX	Shel Game	Our World	Fall Guy	Magnum, P.I.	Jane Eyre City Assets		Jane Eyre City Assets	(05) Mov: Bataan	PrimeNews	Best of Disney	Championshp Wrestling	Riptide	Basketball Marquette	Mov: City Heat		Mov: Animals are Beautiful
8 PM	Cheers Night Court	Grist Railway	The Colbyz	Mov: Yellow Sky	Mov: Defence	Mov: To Hell and Back	Dancer		Larry King Live!	Mov: Silent One	College Basketball	Petrocelli at Notre Hogan Heroes			Mov: Porky's Revenge			Mov: Street Hero
9 PM	L.A. Law	Journeys of Mystery!	Knots Landing	20/20			Life of Orchestra		(35) A.C.E.	Evening News		Duke at Georgia Tech	Make a Deal	News	Mov: J. Edgar Hoover			Not News
10 PM	News Tonight Show	Heritage: Jews	News M*A*S*H	News Nightline	Honeymoon Maude	Joan Rivers	Benny Hill Concerto		Awards for Sports	Ozzie Magsnum	College Basketball	Alfred Hitchcock	Honeymoon		Inside the NFL			Mov: Young Lady
11 PM	Love Connect	MacNeil LeMay	Night Heat	Mov: Soylent Green	Mary T. Hickey	Benson	Police Story		Jane Eyre City Assets	(35) Woman	Newsnight	Mercies	Washington at UCLA (L)	Dragnet Edge Night	P.J. Moe Viva	(05) Mov: Lady Jane		Presidential Humor
12 AM	David Letterman	Sign Off	Mov: A Touch of Scandal		Mov: Silver City	All Family News	Delvecchio		Dancer	(35) Mov: Shuttered Room	Crossfire Newsnight	Mov: Thunder in the Valley	Ski World TBA	Edge Night Search Tom	Zapatel			Mov: Terminal
1 AM	Dating Game ET	News	Mov: It Can		Jim and Telfry	TWile Zon Mov: Medusa	Life of Orchestra		Shuttered Room	Update Sports	Valley	SportsLock SportsCenter	Search Tom					Choice (15) Mov: Tombray
2 AM	News Sign Off	Nightwatch	Be Done Amigo	Bottom of the Sea	Mov: On Night		Boiling Concerto		(05) Mov: Cool Ones	News Overnight	Mov: Silent One	College Basketball	Duellists	Odd Couple	Private Resort	(10) Mov: Chicago		(10) Mov: Assault on Stand Alone
3 AM			Mov: Mides		(10) Sign	Bay	Sign Off		L. King Overnight		Duke at Georgia Tech	Mov: Search		World in 80	Auto Racing Journey, P1			World in 80
4 AM			Run		Mov: Storm Warning	Who Talks to Whales			(05) World A. Griffith	Crossfire Showbiz	Dis. Presents	Auto Racing '86		For Bridey Murphy				Preinct 13
5 AM	S.J. Rahan TSI2		CBS News		Richard Roberts	Jim and Tam	Incredible		CNN News Tom and Jer	Daybreak Business Mo	Mickey Mousercise	Nation's Bu	That Girl	Faith 20				Mov: Toby & Koola Bear

FRIDAY

January 30

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6 AM	NBC News	Fm, Body Elect.	Morning	Morn Housts ABC News	J. Swagart M.A.S.K.	Dangerhouse	700 Club		Daybreak Business Da	Good Mornin Pooh Corner	Nation's Express	Cartoon Express	Muppets M.A.S.K.	Mov: City Heat	Safe Harbor Fraggie Roc			Mov: I Am a Camera
7 AM	Today	Sesame Street	Program 50th	News Good	He-Man Jetsons	Thundercats Defenders	Centurions Galaxy Rang		New Orleans Now	(05) Jeanni (35) Bewic	Daybreak Dumbo	Business SportsCenter	Bozo					Mov: Light Up My
8 AM		Cat Kangaro Mr. Rogers	AM Houston	Morning America	Dennis Scooby Doo	Happy Days Tom & Jerry	Flintstones Ben Jenner?		The King's Singers	(05) Earth (35) Lucy	Daywatch You and Me Mov: Tramp	Ski World PGA Golf	Grt. Space Coaster	Healthcrest	Suzy's War			Mov: Outlaw Blues
9 AM	Sale Center Hour	Secret City 321 Contact	Pyramid Card Sharks	Morning Houston	Dallas	Fav. Marla Mayberry RF	Autobahn		at the Door	(05) Mov: Johnny	Daywatch	Washington at UCLA (R)	Gong Show 4 Money	Falcon Crest	Mov: Any Number Can			Mov: Flamingo Kid
10 AM	Magazine Scrabble	Voyage Mr. Rogers	Price Is Right	Donahue	Big Valley	Gomer Pyle D. Van Dyke	At Sobehy's Year French		Belinda	Daywatch	Boomer Dis.	Speedweek SportsLock	Toms	Hilbillies Old Couple	Play			Mov: That's Dancin'!
11 AM	Password Wordplay	Sesame Street	Young and Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Maverick	A. Griffith	Day at Time Alice		Perry Mason	(05) Mason	Take Two	Presentz Ozzie	Aerobics Getting Fit	Hogan Heroes	Mov: Summer			Mov: Dreams Mov: Cotton Club
12 PM	Days of Our Lives	Body Elect. GED	News As the	All My Children	Riflemen F-Troop	Woman News	Incredible Veggs		Good Guggenheim	(05) Centennial		Mov: Black Hole	College Basketball	News	Rental Mov: Dune			Mov: Turk 1821
1 PM	Another World	Cooking Now Great Chefs	World Turns Divorce Ct.	One Life To Live	Hilbillies Beaver	Value Television	Rockford		Anna of 5 Towns	Part 5 (35) Woman	Newsday	Duke at Georgia Tech	Love Me Not Liar's Club	D. Van Dyke A. Griffith			Mov: Iron	
2 PM	Santa Barbara	Secret City Sesame	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heathcliff She-Ra	Silverhawks Insp. Gadge	Files Health Club		Tenko	(05) Tom and Jerry	Internationals 1 Hour	Dumbo Push Corner	Auto Racing Bodybuilding	Joker's Will Bullseye	Beaver			Mov: She Wore a
3 PM	Lifetime Newslined	Street Mr. Rogers	Oprah Winfrey	Mov: Coach of the Year	He-Man Ghostbuster	Woody G.I. Joe	Little Pony Smurfs		Mov: Little Princess	(05) Scooby (35) Fatone	Newsday	Mickey Donald Duck	1986 Men's Internatl	Jackpot Reaction	Ghostbuster Smurfs	Mov: Ape and Super Ape		Yellow Ribbon
4 PM	Superior Ct. People's Ct.	Square 321 Contact	Confessions Jeopardy!		Rambo Transformer	Thundercats Good Times	Plastonia		Good Guggenheim	(05) Gilge (35) At Hom	Newswatch	Kidscape	Water Skiing	Make a Deal	G.I. Joe Transformer			Series Movie Show
5 PM																		Mov: That's the

MIDWEEK EXTRA

NEWS THAT CAN'T WAIT FOR THE WEEKEND!

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Fortunes

By Mark Orion
Your Horoscope from the Voice
For Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, through Friday morning, Jan. 30, 1987.

ARIES—How deep is your love? Discovering that could make you most happy. February is your month, and the one coming up can be one of the best ones yet. A new you is emerging from the depths you plunge.

TAURUS—Recent research brought unexpected answers. Your ability to get to the heart of things doesn't go unappreciated. Co-workers see you as a go-getter, a guiding light. You've earned their respect.

GEMINI—The moon's playing magic tricks, and unless you're a magician or a psychic, you may be confused. Something mysterious is going on, you can bet. Pay special attention to dreams.

CANCER—An unexpected visit or call from someone out of the past is in the future. Gifts and reminiscences will make it a special time. If the person doesn't show up, maybe it's you who should make the surprise visit.

LEO—If you don't have anything planned for the weekend, you should. Enough of these heavy days! Get out and have some fun. Indulge yourself! Back at work, a new idea could come up that gets things rolling in the right direction.

VIRGO—Tears of joy, screams of delight, everything points to a tremendous emotional release. Heart over head, don't try to stop the flow of feeling. Express yourself—your closest one will love you for it!

LIBRA—Think about it! You can't help but be successful at what you really put your mind to. What concerns you right now is self-respect and respectability. When you come on to someone, is all you're asking for "a little respect?"

SCORPIO—Funny how these things boomerang. Last week's need for control turns around to become this week's discovery of someone who wants to control you. A new love might enter the picture, bringing exotic and delicious gifts.

SAGITTARIUS—Sex of an intense and exciting kind combined with playfulness and a need for simple pleasure can sharpen your sense of timing. The right touch at the right moment does wonders. Seeing the humor in a serious situation can add to the fun.

CAPRICORN—Got the blues? What are you going to do about it? Check out the feeling. You could learn about what it is to be alive. When you've done it, get on with your life. (That's your life, remember.)

AQUARIUS—Trying out new things is one of your best traits. But the ability to discriminate between what's good for you and what's not is very important. Stay healthy! (Don't let the bedbugs bite!)

PISCES—Comes the dawn! Recent mysterious happenings fall into place, strangely right. What was weird is wonderful, the strange becomes the familiar, and the unusual is now what always should have been.

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Why Drug Use is Becoming Rampant Worldwide

Commentary by Franz Schurmann
Pacific News Service
Special to the Montrose Voice

In the middle of winter, working people often daydream of a tropical paradise they can flee to.

One such place is the island country of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean. Its vital statistics even read like a paradise: a peaceful multi-racial and multi-religious society, an economic boom in full swing, tourists flocking in with scads of hard currency.

Yet of a population of one million, 65,000 are drug addicts. Of 1400 prisoners, over 1200 are incarcerated for drug related offenses. A leading Mauritian member of Parliament was recently arrested in the Netherlands for carrying some 40 pounds of heroin.

Some might think this is just a tropical oddity, except that drug use appears to be spreading worldwide at an astonishing speed. The puritanical communist countries were once thought to be immune from drug addiction. But China has just had its biggest drug trial ever, involving heroin smuggled from Thailand, and in the Soviet Union 4000 people were just arrested in a huge opium sweep.

Low grade drug use has long been common among the poor in Third World countries. Now high grade drug use is becoming similarly common among their middle classes. As a result, the drug economy has become global and huge.

One country, Peru, gives a sense of its size. Western observers put the value of Peruvian drug exports at \$1 billion—equal to one third of all Peruvian exports.

Drugs were at the core of some of the worst ethnic violence on the Indian subcontinent in recent years when Pathans and Mohajirs (refugees from Bangladesh) clashed in Karachi, Pakistan. Pathans (another name for Afghans) get much of their livelihood from the opium trade. The Mohajirs didn't like that. The police cracked down, and the Pathans turned viciously against the

Mohajirs.

The Pathan network sells heroin-quality opium derivatives to Western markets, while the low grade stuff goes to the local poor. In Colombia, the same pattern exists. The high quality cocaine is shipped to the United States, but the poorer stuff ("bazuko") is consumed locally.

Why is so much of the world going drug crazy?

Economic historians have a ready answer, even if unsatisfying. Consider tobacco, a mild narcotic. Hardly had Europeans set foot on the North American continent but that tobacco spread to the remotest corners of Europe and far

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into China and India as well. The same happened in the 1700s with the mild South Arabian stimulant, coffee.

A lot of middle-class Western cocaine users would agree that drugs and marijuana are spreading like tobacco and coffee earlier. They look upon all of them as "recreational drugs."

But cocaine and other drugs are more than mild stimulants. They seriously affect body, mind and soul. Governments throughout the world have launched severe anti-drug campaigns. (Malaysia does so, for example, with liberal use of the death penalty.)

Why would so many people therefore risk so much?

Mauritius may give a clue. People there use the Arabic word "nisa" to explain why they sniff or shoot drugs. Nisa means to forget. And that con-

tures up testimony of drug users a century ago in China—all they wanted was to forget their miseries, bitterness and especially the life they were living.

Modern life, whether for the poor, the middle classes and even the rich sometimes, is very stressful. Consider the successful communist middle-class country Hungary and its equally successful capitalist neighbor Austria. Both have some of the highest suicide, heart attack and cancer death rates in the world.

The main reasons for the skyrocketing use of drugs among the Western and Third World middle class is a yearning for the same kind of "nisa" that so many Mauritians seek in drugs. And the predictable results are passivity, poor work performance, moral laxness, not to mention impaired health.

Conservatives want to combat the disease by an even more forceful crackdown on drugs, while many liberals lean toward legalization.

But the only way to combat drug use is through the health revolution. A counterforce against poor physical and spiritual health has been spreading among Western middle classes. It is taking the form of self-care in health and self-discipline in food, sex and stress. In some ways it is becoming like a religion without a theology in which drugs are simply evil.

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