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Voters Stand by Gay Congressmen

By Andra Varin
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI)—Voters in southeastern Massachusetts, home to the nation's only two acknowledged gay people in Congress, seem unfazed by a GOP leader's remark that "it is more appropriate that they be congressmen from San Francisco."

Other top state Republicans also quickly distanced themselves from the remarks by Bristol County Republican Committee President Frank Wing, saying he spoke only for himself and not the party.

In the fishing port of New Bedford and on nearby Cape Cod, voters have known since 1983 of the homosexuality of eight-term Rep. Gerry Studds, who was censured by the House of Representatives for having a sexual relationship with a teenage male page several years earlier.

Four-term Rep. Barney Frank, representing the adjacent congressional district, which stretches from Fall River to the Boston suburbs, acknowledged his homosexuality last month in a newspaper interview.

"There are only two congressmen in the entire country who announced they are gay and both are from Bristol County," Wing said in an interview. "That is not very good representation for the people of (the) county."

"It is more appropriate that they be congressmen from San Francisco than Fall River or New Bedford," Wing said in reference to the large number of gay

people living in the California city.

But Frank's constituents in Fall River, an old mill town populated largely by descendants of Portuguese immigrants, said they do not believe homosexuality will be an issue in the 1988 elections.

"I think he's right for here," resident Hilda Silvia said of Frank. "I think he's a good representative. That's his personal life."

Frank's homosexuality "doesn't bother me if he does the job," said resident William Brouillard. "If a guy does a good job, that's what matters."

Voters in Studds's fishing-port district obviously feel the same way about the chairman of the House Fish and Wildlife Subcommittee, who was first elected to Congress in 1972.

Studds, who admitted he made a mistake with the male page but never apologized, was re-elected in 1984 with 56 percent of the vote. He was returned to office in 1986 with 65 percent.

Other Republican leaders, including several from Bristol County, quickly disavowed Wing's comments.

"Frank Wing's statements do not reflect the Republican Party's standards for congressional candidates," said state GOP Chairman Ray Shamie.

"I don't think that's a comment that should come from us," said state Senate Republican leader John Parker of Taunton. "Any comments relative to anyone's lifestyle or political competence should be judged by the people."

Assistant House Republican leader

Kevin Poirier of North Attleboro also said Wing was off base. "If we are going to go after Barney Frank we should look at his voting record as a member of Congress," he said.

Frank said he decided to discuss his sexual orientation because of the media's scrutiny of Gary Hart's romantic relationships and the death in April of Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., who died of complications from AIDS.

"There are more important issues to people than the sex life a middle-aged politician," Frank said after Wing's remarks were published.

"My impression is that my constituents are more concerned about whether Reagan gets us into a war in the (Persian) gulf, stopping aid to the Contras, reducing the budget deficit in a responsible fashion and providing catastrophic health insurance to the elderly," he said.

Frank was first elected to Congress in 1980, then defeated former Rep. Margaret Heckler (now U.S. ambassador to Ireland) in 1982 after their congressional districts were merged. He faced only token opposition in both 1984 and 1986.

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News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

▶▶GPC Cancels July Meeting

Houston Gay Political Caucus will not hold regularly scheduled meetings in July.

Caucus members, who met the first and third Wednesdays in June, voted to cancel the July meeting because of lower attendance during summer vacation months.

HGPC will meet again August 5, 7:30 p.m., at the Travelodge Hotel (formerly the Viscount), 2828 Southwest Freeway. The October March on Washington will be discussed.

▶▶Women's Network July Schedule

On July 8, the Montrose Counseling Center's Womens Network will present Judy Hatfield to discuss "Legal Issues". The July 15 meeting will have Virginia Young discussing women and addiction. "Intimacy and Bonding in Women's Relationships" is the topic of the July 22 meeting presented by Carmen Zepeda. The month concludes with Lorraine Bartos presenting a session on financial planning.

The Women's Network is a support and educational group established to service (but not exclusively) the lesbian and bisexual community of Houston women. For more information, call the Montrose Counseling Center at 529-0037.

Neighborhood Sports

Sports News from Montrose & Community Groups

▶▶Hou-Tex Tennis Strawberries and Cream

The Hou-Tex Tennis Club will host a Wimbledon Strawberries and Cream outing this Sunday, July 5. The finals party will be held at a member's home beginning at 8:00 a.m. More information is available by calling Donny at 789-2110 or Lou at 528-4839.

Results from recent club action are: Eddie C. over Steve Bearden in two sets. Israel Z. losing to Randy M. Randall holds on to his No. 1 ranking with a win over Jim M.

In doubles, Donny K. and Jolie H. defeated the team of Steve B. and Tim S.

▶▶611, Ranch Lead Summer Pool League

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1987 Houston Gay/Lesbian Pride Parade & Gay Fest





Gay Pride Across the U.S.

By United Press International
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

Many thousands of gay people, including lesbian motorcyclists, gay square dancers and men dressed in drag, paraded last Sunday through the streets of several cities across the country to mark the 18th annual Gay Pride Day.

The occasion was celebrated with a flourish of marching bands, floats and banners under sunny skies through New York's Fifth Avenue, San Francisco's Market Street, Chicago's Lincoln Park and West Hollywood's Santa Monica Boulevard—in addition to Houston's Montrose neighborhood.

But the festive atmosphere of the parades was overshadowed by the toll AIDS has taken on the gay community across the country.

In Washington, an estimated 2,500 people took part in a 6-mile walk-a-thon around the Capitol and Washington Monument to raise money for the treatment of AIDS victims and for education and lobbying programs.

Organizers of "The Next Step" fundraiser said they hoped to collect \$250,000 in pledges.

The parades marked the 18th anniversary of the beginning of militant gay activism in America, which grew out of the June 28, 1969, riot between police who raided the Stonewall Inn gay bar in Greenwich Village and some 200 gay patrons of the establishment who fought back.

"We are proud to be gay," chanted many of the 50,000 people who marched holding hands through Chicago's North Side to Lincoln Park in a parade that included more than 80 floats.

Speaking at a rally at the end of the

march, Mayor Harold Washington told the crowd the gay and lesbian community had "come into their own in my opinion. You have become more outspoken and more articulate in your communities."

An estimated 11,000 West Hollywood gay people, some dressed in cheerleading outfits and other costumes, strolled or road on dozens of floats down a 1½-mile stretch of Santa Monica Boulevard bedecked with flags and balloons and lined with 200,000 supporters.

In San Francisco, a parade up Market Street to City Center was led by about 300 lesbian motorcyclists calling themselves "Dykes on Bikes." An estimated 100,000 people lined Market Street to watch the procession, which included gay marching bands, about 100 floats and antique automobiles.

Some 10,000 people, many of them dressed in giant condom packages bearing the message "Fun to Use," danced, roller-skated and strolled up the boulevard during the three-hour parade.

"The march was really good this year," said Mark Egan, a bewigged secretary dressed in a black cocktail dress, black lace stockings, high heels and false eyelashes. "I've got to get out of these heels. They're just killing me."

Another parader, Ed Dolan, said, "the parade means more this year because of the (AIDS) epidemic. There's a lot less of the wackiness and outlanish costumes than there were in past years."

In New York City, a contingent of some 40 lesbians on motorcycles, known as "The Wild Cats," led a march by at least 20,000 gay men and women down Fifth Avenue.

Among the marchers was a man wearing fairy wings who danced down the avenue in toe shoes. Another man who identified himself as Sybil Bruncheon, crowned this spring Empress of the Imperial Court of New York, drew whistles and cheers as he posed in a white strapless dress and flexed substantial muscles.

A group of gay square dancers, including a man in a blond wig and pink skirt with a petticoat, two-stepped down the parade route to the strains of a swing band from the nation's capital.

The marchers drew jeers from about 40 anti-gay protestors, who held signs saying "Quarantine Manhattan Island" and "Dan White Lives," a refer-

ence to the San Francisco man who gunned down gay politician Harvey Milk and later killed himself.

"Shame, shame," responded some marchers, with banners for groups including AIDS victims, gay police officers, psychologists, trade unionists and teachers.

Andy McCauley, a member of the Catholic War Veterans, said his group was protesting "sexual perversion, sodomy, child molestation and forms of sexual depravity."

But Hal Gooden, 50, a Manhattan psychologist, said "Why respond to that? The fact is the largest group who molests children is heterosexual men."

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An Editorial

"We've Had Enough"

To our mayor and our city council

Many of your constituents have been telling you something for a long time. And you just listen. And you usually agree. And then it seems you go your way and nothing ever changes.

I'm going to tell you again. This time in print for all to see. And I'm speaking for a grassroots movement that is going to be speaking from now until after election day.

Certain police officers in HPD operate with their own set of rules. They don't obey the laws that other government employees—and other citizens—obey.

They routinely abuse citizens. They routinely call citizens derogatory names. As a matter of routine, certain Houston Police officers are abusive to Houston citizens.

And as a matter of routine, most of the rest of the police department covers up for them.

Both actions are illegal—and immoral.

As our elected officials, it is your responsibility to clean up the Houston Police Department.

We don't want a lot of "I'm looking into it and I'm glad you called." We want you to act.

I have respect . . .

. . . for many officers. What is being said in this editorial is not meant to mean that every officer acts in these ways.

Being a police officer is a tough, and often unrewarding, profession. Many of you perform admirably. Many perform in a average fashion. But many, many didn't do their homework in American History and don't understand the American system of justice. Or they do understand and don't care.

This editorial is talking about them.

The Body Slam

Here's just one example of the mentality I am speaking of.

Do you know what the Body Slam is? It's when an officer throws a citizen against the wall or on the ground. It's very often not done as a matter of protecting the officer or trying to control a violent citizen. It's done because the officer just feels like it. He thinks it's his job to institute some sort of punishment.

They do this so often that they've named the action—The Body Slam.

"You AIDS-infested faggot"

Conveniently for other minorities, certain cops now have a new whipping boy. It's gay people. The words "faggot" and "queer" are used routinely by certain officers when dealing with people in Montrose or those they perceive to be gay.

This conduct by them is immoral. And it's illegal.

You don't need proof to file an Internal Affairs complaint

If an officer has been abusive (even just slightly), or non-cooperative, file a complaint with Internal Affairs at 61 Reisner.

Have you ever tried to tell an officer something (such as a crime you just witnessed) and he started talking, wouldn't let you talk, then he literally walked away?

This is just a tactic used by many to get out of having to take a complaint.

Stop the officer. It is his or her job to take your complaint. And it is his or her job to do it politely and efficiently. If he or she doesn't, then

he or she is not doing the job that your taxes are paying him or her to do.

File a complaint with Internal Affairs. You never know who else has also filed complaints on this officer. And the complaint stays in his or her record.

Switching badge numbers

Would you believe it if I told you some officers switch badge numbers so that if someone files a complaint and only the badge number is the identifier, then the complaint is against the wrong officer. It's then easily dismissed.

Thanks for your support

I have received far more support than I anticipated after last week's article. I'm sure now that I have hit a strong nerve. I'm not the only one who is fed up with certain police officers abusing citizens . . . and our politicians doing nothing about it.

I've decided to name this new movement the "Campaign to Clean the Apple Barrel."

There's too many bad apples in the barrel and they're causing a terrible stink. Now I can't personally march down to the police station and completely clean out the barrel. But what I can do is publicize the various civil rights abuses by our cops—and publicize our elected officials' efforts—and lack of efforts—to perform their public duty.

Elections are this fall and I don't care how friendly an official has been in the past with Houston's various liberal communities. If I don't see immediate progress in cleaning up the Houston Police Dept., I and this newspaper will not only not endorse you, we will actively work against your re-election.

There are other important issues, to be sure, but the issue of police abuses should of been settled years ago.

Thanks to the officers who've called

There have been some Houston police officers who've called me saying they agree they've got some really bad apples in their midst giving everyone a bad image. I hope, though, that you'll get the nerve to stop as a matter of routine covering up every action committed by another officer.

Some of you will eventually stop the coverups and that house of cards will come tumbling down.

The fund

If you would like to make a donation to this fund, you can mail your check to the Campaign to Clean the Apple Barrel, c/o Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006.

You can consider us a Political Action Committee. We'll use your donation in a very aggressive manner.

All who donate and give their names and addresses will be invited to attend a meeting to create a steering committee.

So far, we have a number of volunteer lawyers and volunteer journalists. But there will be some incidental cash expenses (such as court filing fees) that we'll have to pay.

As I said, this is a grassroots movement and I'm not sure where it's going to lead. But we are going somewhere.

The purpose of our new committee

1. Help educate citizens of the responsibilities of Houston and other police officers.
2. Help citizens prosecute and file Internal

Affairs complaints against officers who abuse citizens (including just being discourteous) or otherwise violate civil rights.

3. Support opponents of and work against political candidates who do not take an active, results-producing role in cleaning up the cause and the current result of police misconduct.

Have you been a witness to a recent abuse by a law enforcement officer?

Verbal insults? Use of force beyond that necessary to subdue? Antagonistic attitude toward citizens?

The Montrose Voice wants to help you—and help Houston. We have arranged for volunteer attorneys who will advise you on your options of a) filing Internal Affairs complaints (your word is sufficient, proof of the abuse not usually necessary), b) filing criminal charges, and c) filing civil lawsuits for monetary damage.

We have volunteer journalists who will interview and help you tell your story in an accurate manner. (Your identity can be kept confidential.)

Demand respect and professionalism from Houston Police. Don't accept coverups. And help us force the politicians who won't act to clean up this proverbial apple barrel.

You can help an officer do a better job

How? By making eye contact with his name tag and/or badge number.

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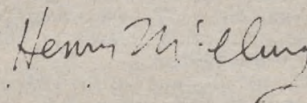
If you find an officer will not properly identify himself, you may still be able to identify him. There are ways to trace.

Thank you

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And if you witness an abuse by a law enforcement official, it is your duty as a citizen to take action. If you don't, then you are allowing the officer to abuse the next person.

If you need assistance or a referral, phone me.



Henry McClurg
Publisher,
Montrose Voice

Time to Address Racism in the Houston Gay Community

Commentary by Gene Harrington
 If during Gay/ Lesbian Pride Week there was an award for insensitivity it would surely go to Mary's—"naturally."

On the day that the Texas black community traditionally celebrates freedom from the oppression of slavery, the management of one of Houston's most historic gay bars sponsored a cruel parody—replete with mimicking black face, grotesque characters, and offensive stereotyping.

If running full page ads announcing the event in our local press was not injury enough, further insult was added by racist characters on their front window for all Houston to see ("Uncle Remus and Aunt Jemima").

This followed just weeks after the AIDS Foundation Houston hosted a similar event. The First Annual Magnolia Ball was a successful fundraiser run by the Foundation's Events Committee. Unfortunately the committee's hard work and inventiveness in re-creating the Old South was marred by some volunteers and at least one board member who dressed in costumes to parody black female slaves—complete with black face, bandanas and exaggerated body stuffing. (A welcome sign at the entrance stated "Ya Mama's Cotton Pickers").

Last Halloween one of our community's most visible activists caricatured black womanhood in his dress. Even in our gay/ lesbian parade at least one marcher believes his pride had to be shown by ridiculing his black brothers and sisters.

To put things in perspective one can imagine the rightful indignation if the AIDS Foundation had a military ball and board members dressed as Jewish death camp prisoners with yellow stars and false noses . . . or our own community's outcry if a local black bar parodied Gay/ Lesbian Pride Day with a "Fag Contest" (Come Nellie or as a Dike!)

When challenged on these actions the response was even more insulting. Rather than acknowledging a lapse of taste, justifications were offered as excuses. Reminiscent of the '50s, the two most common defenses for the offensive actions were that the activities were done in jest, and thus acceptable, or that since Blacks parody themselves the actions complained of were justified. Neither excuse, is acceptable.

To exonerate these actions as being acceptable because they were attempts at humor the obvious point that humor can be cruel and racism can be covert.

The second justification is based on the dubious assumption that self deprecation in the black community takes the form of minimizing slavery and displaying stereotyping. Even assuming, arguendo, that such is true, it is no justification for others' mockery. Taking such an argument to its logical conclusion the gay/ lesbian community should be expected to merely laugh at Eddie Murphy's "fag" and "AIDS" jokes since we as a community "camp" ourselves.

Another less openly stated justification for such racist behavior is the lack of black support the gay community received in the past referendum. Such a rationale, if one is logical, means racism as retribution is acceptable. This also both ignores the overt campaigning for us by every black leader in our community and conveniently forgets that 75 percent of our own community didn't even

vote for their own rights in that election. Such rationales would logically lead to gay/ gay fag bashing as vengeance against ourselves. Mature civil behavior is never predicated on retribution for perceived past slights.

But while it is important to publicly chide such irresponsible insensitivity it is certainly hypocrisy for anyone in our community to become self-righteous in their indignation. Our community's tolerance of racial insensitivity didn't begin last Halloween and is only spotlighted by the Mary's event.

There is probably not a single gay activist in Houston who has not sat on a community board that was lily white. The Houston Gay Political Caucus has neither a black nor Hispanic board member. The AIDS Foundation has no black or Hispanic PWAs on its board. The Texas Human Rights Foundation has never had a black board member and only recently added a Hispanic and women. I'm sure the same is true for most other gay/ lesbian service/ social groups.

The rationale that is sometimes offered for such a lack points to the absence of minority participation in such organizations. ("If they want to be on the board let them come to us"). Such rationalizers are shallow however, since they do not investigate why there is minimal participation by blacks and Hispanics in our community affairs nor does it point out the hypocrisy that surrounds how most organizations solicit prospective new board members.

The failure of blacks to participate probably reflects the failure of our community to address the issues which they feel are important. A parallel to the issue of sexism in our community could be instructive.

It was not too long ago that "gay" rights meant "male" rights and issues that were essentially men's issues (bar harassment, entrapment) totally eclipsed the gay/ lesbian agenda. Our sisters' issues were not on "our" agenda and "our agenda" was not in their priorities. It took a long period—which is still continuing—to sensitize gay men to the needs of lesbians. And it took a mutual desire to understand each other in order to confront the breach that still divides. Men had to learn that, for our lesbian sisters, sexism was a great or a greater threat than homophobia. Thus any gay agenda that omitted issues such as reproductive rights, rape and child custody was an agenda with minimal relevance to lesbians.

Unfortunately, for us all we must learn this same lesson with the issue of minority participation. It is probably true that for a black or Hispanic gay or lesbian, racism has proven a greater indignity and barrier than hostility towards their sexual orientation. Thus a gay/ lesbian agenda which omits racism is probably a luxury that our minority brothers and sisters can not afford. Thus until we learn that racism is just as an essential gay/ lesbian issue as sexism, we will not get—nor do we deserve—the active participation of a large segment of our community.

In light of this the failure of our community organizations to openly solicit black and Hispanic participation is unacceptable. ("We should not solicit someone just because he/ she is black, etc.") Historically our community organizations openly solicit new board members for the interests and varied breadth that they can bring. The GPC just recently solicited an outstanding

attorney for a board seat to gain his experience. The AIDS Foundation openly solicits politicians and developers for their input on their board. THRF has also rightfully solicited board members to give geographic and gender balance.

When blacks and Hispanics are self-righteously denied the same opportunity to share their experiences and needs, such actions are hypocritical at best and racist at worst. This further explains the lack of minority interest in our organizational efforts and highlights the intensity of racism in our community which Mary's and the Magnolia Ball only spotlighted.

To fight for human rights for gay men and lesbians in a vacuum is to energize a lost cause. Until the totality of each of us is accepted as a valid concern of our communal, extended family, our "family" is incomplete and our cause will falter.

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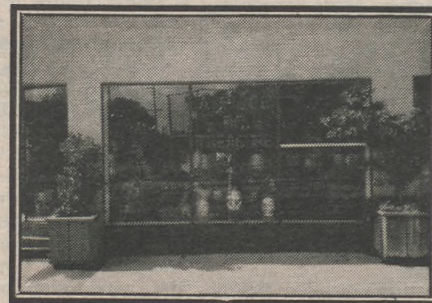
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Civil Rights Groups Lining Up Against Bork

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Civil rights, abortion and women's groups vowed to wage a fierce and fractious fight Wednesday to defeat the nomination of federal appeals court Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

"The damage that President Reagan will do through this nomination if it is not rejected by the Senate could live on far beyond the end of his presidential term," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Bork's nomination brought universal condemnation from civil rights, abortion rights and women's groups but was welcomed warmly by conservatives.

Nearly all cast the forthcoming confirmation debate in momentous terms.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., said he would not take a formal position on Bork's nomination. But he added he met with administration officials and told them to nominate "someone in the mold of Justice Powell—conservative with an open mind."

"I told them I wasn't at all certain Justice Bork fit that mold," Biden said before a debate with other Democratic presidential candidates. "I told them I had serious doubts and I was concerned if the nomination of Justice Bork would cause a very contentious and serious fight in the Senate over his nomination."

He said the court has decided some critical issues on a 5-4 vote and "unless Justice Bork can demonstrate to me that he comes to the court with more of an open mind than I think he has, I will have some problems."

The vote "may be the most important vote that I and 99 other members of the Senate will cast during our time in Washington," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, considered Bork's chief rival for the nomination, praised the selection, saying Bork is "one of the top legal theorists, law professors and now circuit court judges" but he predicted "a very bruising, hard set of proceedings."

Kennedy, a Senate Judiciary Committee member, recalled Bork's role in the firing of Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Reagan, he said, "should not be able

to reach out from the muck of Irangate, reach into the muck of Watergate, and impose his reactionary vision of the Constitution on the Supreme Court and on the next generation of Americans. No justice would be better than this injustice."

A spokesman in Cox's Boston office said Cox would have no immediate comment on the nomination.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, said, "I have some concerns: Is he too rigid an ideologue? Is he open-minded? Is he sensitive to our traditions of civil rights and civil liberties? Until I answer those questions, I cannot say how I will vote."

Marc Nuttle, a spokesman for evangelist Pat Robertson, who is considering a run for the Republican presidential nomination, said Robertson believed Bork "will be an excellent constitutional advocate."

"There is no question that a very substantial majority of the civil rights community will strongly oppose the nomination of Robert Bork," said NAACP chief Benjamin Hooks and Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights in a joint statement.

"The confirmation of Robert Bork, an ultraconservative, would dramatically alter the balance of the court, putting in jeopardy the civil rights achievements of the past 30 years. Well-established law could overnight be substantially eroded or overturned," they said.

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, also promised a fierce campaign to beat the nomination.

"The nomination ... is the greatest threat to safe and legal abortion," she said. "The vote to confirm Bork will be the most important vote the Senate may ever make. The health and well-being of American women and their families are

at stake." Bork, testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1981, said he thought the Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion was unconstitutional, "a wholly unjustifiable judicial usurpation of state legislative authority."

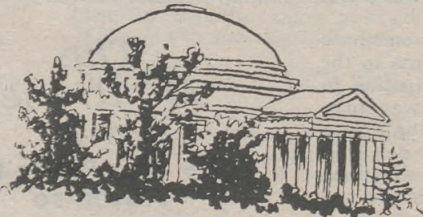
Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., a leading supporter of legal abortion in the Senate also expressed concern over Bork's staunch anti-abortion stance and said he would give the nomination his "highest scrutiny."

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, said women's groups and civil rights "are going to fight it and very very heavily."

"This will be amending the Constitution by the appointment of one individual," Smeal said.

But the anti-abortion National Right to Life Committee welcomed the nomination, saying Reagan had fulfilled a 1984 campaign promise to appoint judges who would give a pro-life reading to the Constitution.

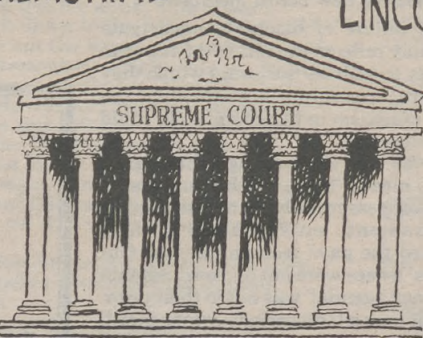
"Apparently the pro-abortion movement fears Roe v. Wade will not survive an honest reading of the Constitution," said Douglas Johnson, legislative counsel of National Right to Life.



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Bork Offers Conservatives the Crucial Swing Vote

By Henry J. Reske
UPI Supreme Court Reporter
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—Robert Bork, the third judge nominated for a Supreme Court vacancy since President Reagan came to Washington, offers conservatives the crucial fifth vote that some hope will overturn decades of rulings on abortion, affirmative action and the separation of church and state.

In all those areas, Justice Lewis Powell, who announced his retirement last week, was frequently the key vote that gave slim 5-4 victories to the liberal wing of the court led by Justice William Brennan and joined by Justices Harry Blackmun, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens.

If confirmed by the Senate, Bork's addition to the court should change that margin in favor of the court's conservative wing, led by Chief Justice William Rehnquist and joined by Justices Byron White, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia. Reagan has appointed

both O'Connor (1981) and Scalia (1986).

Just how important Bork's vote could be might be illustrated next term when the court considers an Illinois case concerning a law that restricts a minor's access to abortion. In the court's last abortion ruling in 1986, the justices upheld a woman's right to abortion on the familiar 5-4 vote.

Bork could change that. The judge who now sits on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has noted his disdain for abortion in opinions and interviews regarding the right to privacy—the constitutional underpinning for the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion.

Bork, who subscribes to President Reagan's strict constructionist view of the Constitution, has said the privacy right has "no intellectual structure" and has "little to do with the intent of the framers" of the Constitution.

In a 1984 ruling from the appeals court that involved gay rights, Bork wrote that nowhere in "the text, struc-

ture or history of the Constitution" is there a right to privacy that protects homosexual behavior.

Daniel Popeo of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation, said after Bork's nomination Wednesday that he would "ensure that Ronald Reagan leaves his mark on the Supreme Court well into the next century."

"(Bork would) ensure that capital punishment will be upheld, and there is every likelihood that Roe vs. Wade would be reversed and every likelihood the affirmative action decisions may be reversed as well," Popeo said.

Dick Howard, a former Supreme Court law clerk now a professor of law at the University of Virginia, agreed the "replacement of Powell by Bork is going to accentuate the court's slide to the right in some very important areas."

It is important to note, however, that while Bork is a conservative who has made his views known, there is no way to predict whether he would ignore the strong pull of "stare decisis," the Latin

term for following precedent.

Leon Friedman, a law professor at Hofstra University, noted judges like Bork who believe in judicial restraint "are also very reluctant to take giant steps backwards or forwards."

Howard disagreed in Bork's case, saying, "I don't think he will be afraid to reverse precedents. If he think the precedent got it wrong, I would think Bork would be willing to overrule that precedent."

"I think the more liberal Democrats on the (Senate) Judiciary Committee as well as civil rights lawyers view this seat as being crucial," Howard said, referring to the committee that will hold confirmation hearings on Bork.

"The replacement of Powell by Bork invites a revisiting of several major areas. I think the liberal critics see a historic moment in which ... the reach of the Reagan administration will be there for years long after the 1988 elections," he said.

Gay Groups Denounce Supreme Court's 'Homophobic Bias'

By Andrea Neal
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The group spurned by the Supreme Court in a bid to call an international sports event the "Gay Olympics" is denouncing the broad ruling as the blatant product of a "homophobic bias" in five of the justices who decided the word "Olympic" has exclusive ownership.

And in the wake of the ruling June 25, organizers of the sporting contest for gay men and lesbians pledged to lobby Congress to change the 1978 Amateur Sports Act, which gave the word "Olympic" trademark status.

The high court, on a 7-2 vote, upheld provisions in the 1978 law that give the U.S. and International Olympic Committees control over commercial and promotional use of the well-known word.

The justices split 5-4, however, on whether the U.S. Olympic Committee had discriminated against homosexuals in the enforcement of the trademark.

"This is not a ruling based on the law ... but is the homophobic bias of five members of the court," charged an angry Mary Dunlap, the lawyer who argued the case before the high court for San Francisco Arts & Athletics Inc.

The group brought its appeal to the court after it was barred from using the name "Gay Olympics," arguing that the word is a part of the public domain.

Writing for the court, Justice Lewis Powell disagreed.

"Congress reasonably could conclude that the commercial and promotional use of the word 'Olympic' was the product of the USOC's own talents and energy," Powell wrote, "the end result of much time, effort and expense."

"Because Congress reasonably could conclude that the USOC has distinguished the word 'Olympic' through its own efforts, Congress's decision to grant the USOC a limited property right in the word 'Olympic' falls within the scope of trademark protections and thus certainly within constitutional bounds."

The court concluded there was no basis to arguments the USOC discriminated against homosexuals by preventing them from using the word, while allowing others such as sponsors of the Special Olympics and Junior Olympics to do so.

Because the USOC is a private group and not a governmental agency, the justices decided, it is not subject to federal anti-discrimination law.

USOC Executive Director George Miller hailed the court's ruling, saying it allows the committee "to protect our rights under federal law."

"Those rights, particularly as they apply to the control of Olympic emblems and terminology, are our lifeblood in the area of fund raising," Miller said. "The decision will enable us to continue

our efforts on behalf of thousands of American amateur athletes."

The case arose in 1982, when San Francisco Arts & Athletics held its first quadrennial sports competition for athletes of all sexual orientations to show the gay community's "non-commercial

involvement in healthy endeavor."

The competition was to be called "Gay Olympic Games I," but planners changed it to Gay Games I after they were barred from using the word "Olympic" by a lower court. Gay Games II were held in 1986.

Jack Murphy, a spokesman for the group, called Thursday's ruling unjust and a defeat for freedom of speech. He said his group will continue plans to hold Gay Games III in Vancouver, British Columbia, in 1990.

Justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented from the majority ruling. Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Harry Blackmun dissented from the part of the decision holding the Olympic Committee could not be sued for discrimination because it was a private group.



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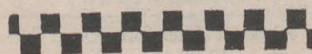
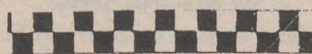
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Illinois Lawmakers Approve Contact Tracing

By Bruce Kirkham
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—A measure requiring public health officials to try to contact the sex partners of AIDS victims has been approved by the state legislature and now awaits action by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Thompson has said he would sign previously approved legislation requiring AIDS virus testing of applicants for marriage licenses but he has taken no position on the issue of tracing sexual partners of victims.

Sponsored by Rep. Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge, the contact tracing bill

received final approval Tuesday when the House voted 88-25 to adopt Senate changes in the measure.

"The bill requires contact tracing in order to reach those who are very possibly infected and who are not aware of it because they have not been tested and so that they can prevent spreading the disease to someone else," Pullen said.

The measure requires health officials to ask people who test positive for the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus to name their sexual contacts for the past seven years. But the measure contains no penalty for those who

refuse to name their partners.

Once sex partners are contacted, they would be informed they may have been infected, counseled on the nature of the disease and ways to prevent its transmission, and advised to be tested for the virus.

Pullen said it is difficult to estimate the cost of such a program, but guessed implementing the bill would cost about \$2 million a year. Opponents of the bill estimated the cost could run as high as \$60 million a year.

"Money invested in prevention through education and through these kinds of efforts are very minor compared to the money we will be asked to spend to treat people who are expected to get this disease but don't need to become infected," Pullen said.

The measure is the second contact tracing bill to be sent to the governor this spring. A Senate bill sponsored by Sen. Aldo DeAngelis, R-Olympia Fields, received final legislative approval earlier this week.

Lawmakers have sent to the governor a broad package of bills intended to slow the spread of AIDS, which destroys the body's ability to fight infection.

Other measures approved this spring include mandatory AIDS testing for couples seeking marriage licenses, prison inmates, hospital patients, sex offenders and intravenous drug users; confidentiality regulations to protect the privacy of AIDS victims; AIDS prevention instruction for students in grades 6-12; and pilot programs to develop long-term care options for AIDS sufferers.

Letters to the Voice

From the Readers of the Montrose Voice

✉ Juneteenth at Mary's ... Naturally

From Allen Baker

Is this really 1987? I opened last week's (July 19) *Montrose Voice* and thought I had been transported back to the fifties. Mary's had an ad supposedly commemorating "Juneteenth," emancipation day for slaves in Texas. What Mary's actually had was a full page of racist filth—"Uncle Remus and Aunt Jemima" contests, watermelon and corn cob jokes, a picture of two oafs in blackface shucking and jiving. It isn't funny. It isn't true. It isn't good business. It's as if Gulley's said they were celebrating Gay Pride Week by having a PWA look-alike contest, telling AIDS jokes and serving drinks called flaming faggots.

Mary's supports the community better than most bars. But the management there needs some serious consciousness raising. They certainly need to apologize. As gays we are constantly met with bigotry. There is no room for us to be bigots.

✉ Lubraseptic and the Gay Press

From Bruce Voeller, Ph.D., President, The Mariposa Foundation

Last September, I warned a group of gay papers and their readers about Lubraseptic, a sex lubricant promoted in large display ads in gay papers. Specifically, I sent them copies of letters asking the Food and Drug Administration and Federal Trade Commission to evaluate Lubraseptic's AIDS/STD-linked protection claims and implications. In short, I asked the FDA to tell us if it's safe, effective and lives up to its stated and implied benefits... much as I had successfully asked these agencies to check out similar statements made by boutique producers of lubricants exploiting Don Hick's and my discovery that nonoxynol-9 kills the "AIDS virus" (HIV).

Several gay papers published my Lubraseptic letter, but followed it with a long, flamboyant, self-promoting statement from Lubraseptic's manufacturer declaring flatly that his product kills HIV. Indeed some newspapers featured Lubraseptic's new claim with inch high headlines.

Lubraseptic may kill HIV in a test tube. So do battery acid, Chlorox and household lye. But is any of them, including Lubraseptic, safe to use in a vagina or rectum, let alone repeatedly and for long periods of time?

I was disappointed to see that nearly all the papers which had run the ads continued to feature Lubraseptic's full page ads despite my warning. One publisher justified his actions, stating that he is rarely able to evaluate the merits of conflicting sides in such disputes. He did not perceive that he thus, in this case, put a scientist working in the field (with a known history in the gay community) on the same footing as an entrepreneur out to sell his product to a panicked gay readership.

Despite my letter setting the stage, all gay newspapers of which I am aware remained silent on Lubraseptic even after U.S. attorneys last January seized Lubraseptic's packaged product and promotional materials, including Rivendell Marketing's promotion of Lubraseptic. The gay papers remained silent even after The Mariposa Foundation published its Spring newsletter featuring (a) this seizure by federal authorities (b) Lubraseptic's discontinuing business, and, (c) the fact that Lubraseptic contains a hazardous mercury compound, phenyl mercuric nitrate. This mercury compound is not permitted in U.S. spermicides, i.e., for use in the relatively nonabsorptive vagina. I view with dismay its being promoted for use in the highly absorptive rectum.

I continue to see remaining stocks of Lubraseptic on sale in sex boutiques in New York, Washington, San Francisco and Los Angeles, where I've recently been.

I think all gay papers owe the gay public a report. Some accepted the fancy talk and deep pockets of opportunistic entrepreneurs (some gay) with a new product and ample promotional dollars; they also ignored impartial expert opinion, and apparently did not seek out their own experts.

Since January, seemingly all of you have failed to alert your readers and the gay public to the significant news story that the FDA seized Lubraseptic's inventory and misleading advertising, or as Mariposa pointed out, that Lubraseptic contains a mercury compound much too risky for frequent or prolonged use inside the absorptive body cavities.

I've watched one opportunist after the next exploit an AIDS-frightened gay community, with vitamin scams, head trip scams, nonoxynol-9 lubricant scams, etc., aided and abetted by gay papers who eagerly accept their ads. Hard pressed as gay papers are for income, it's time they took as hard a look at their own standards and ethics as many of them zealously do at other public figures and organizations in the gay community.

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LaRouche Appears Before Grand Jury

By Richard Taffe Jr.

BOSTON (UPI)—Political extremist Lyndon LaRouche appeared Monday before a federal grand jury investigating charges that his presidential campaign attempted an illegal coverup of a \$1 million credit card fraud scheme.

He emerged from U.S. District Court telling reporters he testified voluntarily and said, "charges that my campaign, or persons associated with me, engaged in credit card fraud is a lie, and the government knows it's a lie."

"No. 2, the charge that my associates engaged in a conspiracy to obstruct justice is a lie, and the government knows it's a lie," he said.

A 117-count indictment last October charged that credit card numbers of contributors to the four-time presidential candidate were used to make some 2,000 unauthorized charges of more than \$1 million.

Later indictments charge members of LaRouche groups destroyed subpoenaed documents, moved four defendants from Boston to keep them from testifying—three of whom remain at large—and lied to federal agents.

Two corporations, two campaign committees, an association and 13 individuals, "all alleged followers, supporters or entities controlled by LaRouche," remain under indictment, Assistant U.S. Attorney John Markham said Monday.

LaRouche, 64, of Leesburg, Va., told reporters he was not being subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury, but decided to testify voluntarily to thwart negative publicity surrounding the case as he continues his fringe campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Without deprecating the other candidates on the Democratic line personally, politically in the way they're campaigning they're a bunch of clowns," he said. "I see no good Democratic candidate qualified for the job coming up."

"So it's important that I be president, not because I'm so very good, but because the others are so very bad in terms of qualifications for the job," said LaRouche, who returned last weekend after six months out of the country.

"I have a name recognition among Democratic candidates which is only equaled by that of Jesse Jackson," he said.

LaRouche said last week that his platform for fighting acquired immune deficiency syndrome, including a proposal for the mandatory quarantine of AIDS victims, would make him a "national hero."



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Activist Frank Batey Dies in Calif.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Frank Batey, a gay man who retained custody of his son throughout a series of bitter custody battles with his Pentecostal ex-wife, died early Friday in a hospital, officials said. He was 42.

Batey, who would have been 43 Saturday, died of massive internal bleeding following intestinal surgery Wednesday at Eisenhower Memorial Hospital, according to Craig Corbett, who described himself as Batey's "partner in life" for the past 13 years. Batey had been ill for several months.

The Riverside County Coroner's office said Batey died at 1:21 a.m. The hospital declined to comment on the cause of death.

Batey's son, Brian, 16, said he hoped to remain in Palm Springs with Corbett.

"I loved my father and will miss him terribly," Brian said. "At least I have some good memories. This has been my home with my father and Craig. He gave a hell of a fight."

Brian was the subject of nationally-publicized legal battles between his father, who had legal custody of the boy, and his fundamentalist Christian mother, Betty Lou Batey, who hid with her son for 19 months in Texas and Colorado after taking him away from her former husband in September 1982.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Douglas Woodworth dismissed child-stealing charges against Mrs. Batey May 18, minutes before the jury was to begin deliberations.

In her criminal case and in previous child-custody hearings, Mrs. Batey's lawyers argued that she had taken Brian because she feared for his safety in a gay household.

Although Batey was never charged with any crimes and was given custody of Brian by two judges, contentions of homosexual orgies and drug use were made in court by his ex-wife although she admitted that she had never been to the Palm Springs residence.

"Betty was the criminal but it was always my lifestyle on trial," Batey said after Woodworth dismissed the case against Mrs. Batey. He added that he was concerned it would send the wrong message to non-custodial parents who illegally take their children.

Corbett said that the Desert Business Association Sunday would dedicate its "Gay Pride Day" to the memory of Batey. Corbett and Batey were honored last year by the Association for their "years of personal hardships and sacrifices and for having paved the way for thousands of gay parents," Corbett said.

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New AIDS Commission Chief Wants Independence

By Steve Gerstel
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Dr. W. Eugene Mayberry of the Mayo Foundation, the new chairman of the national commis-

Scientists: 'No Evidence' Mosquitoes Transmit AIDS Virus

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A mosquito bite can transmit malaria but not the AIDS virus even though the insect can be infected with the disease by drinking contaminated blood, researchers say.

Scientists have found AIDS virus in mosquitoes and in a new experiment have even transmitted the virus, HIV, to the insects by feeding them infected human blood, but population-wide studies indicate if the virus really were transmitted by the pests, AIDS would be much more widespread than it is today.

"We have no evidence to support or suggest that mosquitoes can or do transmit the AIDS virus under laboratory conditions," Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute said Tuesday. "Furthermore, epidemiological (statistical) studies of AIDS do not show that the virus is transmitted by mosquitoes or any other insect."

Gallo said in a telephone interview the AIDS virus does not reproduce in mosquitoes, something it would have to do to be transmitted. The dose of the virus, if it did enter humans, would be too low to cause infection, he said.

In the latest experiment, mosquitoes collected from several locations in south Florida were fed AIDS virus-contaminated blood in the laboratory. Later analysis by researchers in Gallo's laboratory showed that live AIDS virus was in the insects.

French researchers earlier reported isolating HIV from mosquitoes in areas of Africa where the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus is rampant but reported they could find no evidence of transmission by mosquito bite.

The NCI finding, not yet officially reported in medical literature, is preliminary, said Dr. Jai Nayar, an insect specialist at the Medical Entomology Laboratory in Vero Beach, Fla., which provided the mosquitoes for the experiments.

The issue came to public light because of scientific attention paid to the south Florida migrant farming town of Belle Glade, which has the highest AIDS rate in the nation.

Some researchers contend the town's slums, poverty, poor nutrition, poor sanitation and actively breeding mosquitoes may contribute to the spread of the illness which destroys the body's ability to fight infection.

The federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta has maintained that no evidence exists to prove that insects can transmit AIDS, although mosquitoes and other insects are known to spread several other diseases.

Scientists say that if mosquitoes could indeed transmit AIDS, the disease would be much more common among children living in mosquito-infested areas.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta says that as of June 19, 1987, 37,386 cases of AIDS had been reported in the United States.

sion on AIDS, wants to chart his own course, siding with neither of the administration's camps warring on how to deal with the epidemic.

Mayberry, 57, an endocrinologist at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota since 1960, said Thursday he was not "philosophically closer" to either Education Secretary William Bennett, who has pushed for mass blood testing and the preaching of abstinence, or Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who has stressed education and the use of condoms.

"I haven't taken a position," Mayberry said at a news conference June 25 just after he was named chairman of the commission by President Reagan. "I don't relate to either one of those, and I think it's appropriate that I don't."

By not taking a position in advance, Mayberry said he could work toward "some consensus and direction for the president."

Mayberry said that during a 15-minute meeting with Reagan, the president gave him no guidelines or directions.

"I feel we are free to make any recommendations which are appropriate," he said.

Reagan announced the appointment of Mayberry more than seven weeks after he announced plans for a high-level commission to help map strategy against AIDS. No other members have yet been named to serve on the Presidential Commission on the Human Immunodeficiency Virus Epidemic, as the commission is formally called.

The White House stressed Thursday that a homosexual will not be named to

the panel just because he is homosexual, a stand that has drawn protests from some public health officials and from gay people; the group hardest hit by the epidemic.

"We'll pick people on excellence and the expertise they bring to these areas," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "Just like in the rest of society, people may or may not be gay."

Mayberry, who is chief executive officer of the Mayo Foundation, when asked about putting a gay person on the panel, said, "I am so new to these matters, I haven't given that a great deal of thought."

Reagan created the commission by executive order and directed it to have a

preliminary report within 90 days after it begins its work. A final set of recommendations is due within a year.

Reagan told the commission to advise the administration "on the public health dangers, including the medical, legal, ethical, social and economic impact" of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The panel's broad mandate includes evaluation of public and private information efforts, research and prevention programs, identification of promising drugs and vaccines, and study of both the long-term impact of the AIDS epidemic on the nation's health care system and the legal and ethical issues involved.

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Sex and Politics: No New Deal

Commentary By Arnold Sawislak
UPI Senior Editor
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—The question is heard, "Why did the press suddenly decide to start reporting about the sex lives of politicians?"

That inquiry often is followed by another question, "How come you singled out Gary Hart and never wrote about the extramarital affairs of John Kennedy, Dwight Eisenhower or Franklin D. Roosevelt?"

The answer to the first question is simple: The press did not suddenly decide to start reporting on the sex lives of politicians.

In fact, the American press has been doing this kind of reporting for more than 150 years, going back to Thomas Jefferson if not George Washington, although there does seem to be some kind of cycle for popularity of such stories.

To the personal knowledge of the writer, there were contemporary rumors and gossip about both JFK and Ike during their presidencies, but nothing specific was published about their activities until after they left the White House or died. Why? Because most of the information was unsubstantiated or because editors did not want to print or broadcast such stories at the time.

As for FDR, it has been said there were press people who were aware of the paraplegic president's continuing relationship with his wife's former secretary.

But considering the kind of off-color stories that were openly circulated about the Roosevelt family during FDR's four terms, it would be amazing if there was no gossip about the president's sex life.

If the press ignored politicians' hanky-panky in the relatively recent past, that does not mean it was always so. Jefferson's claimed long-term relationship with slave Sally Hemmings; Andrew Jackson's bigamous marriage; Grover Cleveland's illegitimate child; Warren Harding's extramarital affairs—all were grist for the press of the time.

Furthermore, the cycle of these stories hardly could be said to have begun with Hart. The bedroom antics of a long list of politicians, ranging from Adam Clayton Powell to Wayne Hays, Wilbur Mills, Dan Crane and John Jenrette, has been in the news at various times in the last 25 years.

In any case, the press did not single out Hart. Hart singled out Hart. Many of the politicians mentioned above have been indiscreet about their affairs, showing up in places where they were likely to be well known with their ladies.

But no one in living Washington memory has (1) publicly denied sexual misconduct, (2) challenged the press to check it out by following him around, and (3) showed up in public within weeks with a young woman not his wife.

None of the foregoing is intended to make the argument that reporting on the bedroom capers of politicians is the highest expression of the First Amendment's guarantee of a free press.

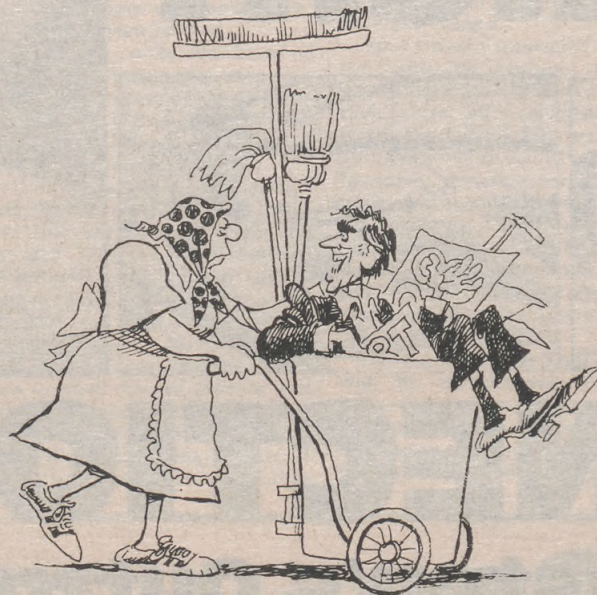
That argument could better be made for the performance of the press in pursuing the Iran arms-Contra aid scan-

dal, in monitoring Congress's struggles with the budget deficit or in bird-dogging the painfully long process of U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations.

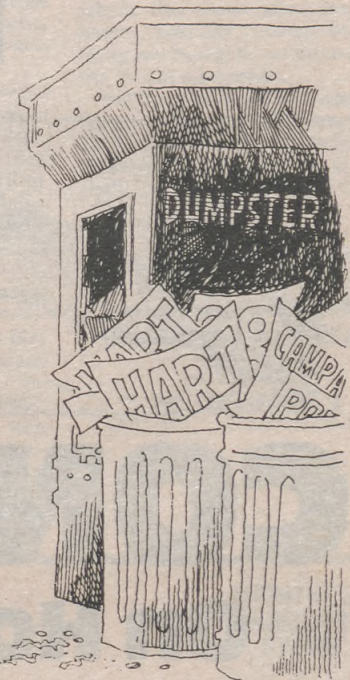
The press also covers those relatively unsensational stories, and generally they are in your daily paper. If you want to test the effectiveness of that work, ask your neighbor how the Gramm-Rudman process is progressing in Washington or the START talks are doing in Geneva.

Did you get a blank look? Try, "Who is Donna Rice?"

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People

By William C. Trott
United Press International
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

GROUPIE DROPOUT: The golden age of groupie-dom is long gone because of AIDS, security threats and evil women, says Pamela Des Barres, once the queen of the groupie set. Des Barres writes about her romances with royal rockers like Mick Jagger, Keith Moon of the Who, Waylon Jennings and Jimmy Page and actor Don Johnson. "Not only do we have AIDS and herpes, you can't get near these guys anymore," she says. "Security has gotten much tighter since the death of John Lennon." Just about the time Des Barres was getting burned out on the scene, along came singer Michael Des Barres, who she eventually married. "In the heyday, there was a lot of camaraderie among groupies," she says, "but in the '70s there were some pretty hideous little girls coming on. They called me an old bag when I was 23." Des Barres, 38, still keeps up with pop music and says her current favorites are Prince ("There's no one like him"), Dwight Yoakum, ("I've always had a country streak") and U2 (lead singer "Bono is saying relative, important things").

TOM CRUISES TO 14TH-PLACE FINISH: Tom Cruise's racing debut was hardly flawless but he did manage to finish 14th in a 44-car field at the Road Atlanta race. Cruise's inexperience was obvious in the television coverage as he bumped first one car, then another and spun out on one of the course's less difficult turns. Cruise also had problems getting his Nissan 300 ZX refueled during his 97 laps around the 2.52-mile course. Cruise's new wife, actress Mimi Rogers, and his pal, Paul Newman, greeted Cruise after the race. Newman also was on the road, finishing seventh in the GTO competition of the Kuppenheimer-Camel GTO-GTU Challenge.

TALKING ABOUT THE INTERVIEWER: Angela Lansbury says she didn't like the treatment she received in a Barbara Walters' interview. Lansbury had said she did not want to discuss certain aspects of her family life—such as her children's drug use—but Walters managed to steer the conversation into the forbidden territory, leaving Lansbury to choke back tears and unable to continue. "I said at that moment, 'Turn the tape off,'" Lansbury told TV Guide, "and they said, 'We can't.' They wouldn't do it." She was especially upset that the Walters

crew did not edit out that segment. "It was shattering for me and for my family," she said. Walters responded by saying, "I think that Angela Lansbury's feelings were absolutely valid. And if I saw her now I'd put my arms around her and say, 'I'm sorry the interview pained you.'" Other celebrities said they found Walters warm and extremely professional. "She's less interested in sensationalism," says Patrick Duffy of "Dallas."

PEACE AND STUFF LIKE THAT: Sherry Lynn Biedrzycki, 12, of St. Francis, Wis., has picked up Samantha Smith's crusade. Sherry arrived in Moscow Monday for a two-week tour as the guest of the Soviet government and hopes to meet Mikhail Gorbachev. "If I get to meet him I will tell him how much I want peace in the world," she said. "I will tell him how much we need peace in the world and stuff like that." Sherry's arrival coincided with memorial services at Soviet summer youth camps to mark what Radio Moscow said would have been Samantha's 15th birthday. The Soviets took a liking to Sherry Lynn in 1985 when she sent a cassette of her song, "We Can Walk in Peace," to the Kremlin and Gorbachev's office sent four record albums in return.

PEOPLE: There's another Vietnam movie coming—"Bat-21," starring Gene Hackman and Danny Glover and being shot in Malaysia. "Bat-21" is military talk for a pilot, in this case Hackman, shot down behind enemy lines ...

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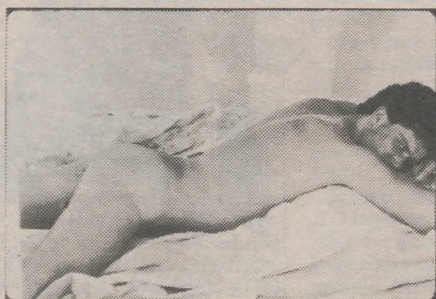
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Henry VIII Would Know What to Do

By Al Webb
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

LONDON (UPI)—If there is a little marital discord between Prince Charles and Princess Diana these days, British history is filled with options on how to handle it.

For instance, he could always chop off her head.

Royal watchers, wags, journalists and other ne'er-do-wells have recently reported that Charles and Di seem to be going through a spot of difficulty.

The basic theme is that the heir and his attractive princess, 12 years his junior, have grown apart after almost six years of marriage.

Some reports have linked Diana romantically to "eligible" bachelor banker Philip Dunne. One screaming tabloid even went so far as to headline "Disco Di's Superman" over a story that she had danced all evening with Dunne.

It turned out it wasn't Dunne but an old family friend.

Nevertheless, more respected gossip columnist Nigel Dempster recently reported that at a wedding celebration Diana danced with Dunne, leaving Charles to depart alone "in a huff" before 2 a.m. "The princess continued to enjoy herself and made her way back home well after dawn," Dempster said.

Whatever the truth of the current rumors, marital strife in the royal family is nearly as old as the monarchy itself.

An occasional head has rolled, and a crown or two has been lost. More often, however, it has been treated with indifference or even covered up.

King Henry VIII was notably draco-

nian in solving his marital woes. When the pope refused to grant him a divorce from Catherine of Aragon, Henry split the Anglican church from Rome, became its head and stage-managed his own divorce.

Disenchanted by her failure to produce a son, he sent wife No. 2, Anne Boleyn, to a swordsman's execution at the Tower of London. Appalled by her homeliness—"that Flanders mare"—he and Anne of Cleves spent their wedding night playing cards, then he divorced her on grounds the marriage had not been consummated.

Angered by her continued adultery with at least three previous lovers, Henry sent wife No. 5, Catherine Howard, to the axeman's block at the Tower. He was showing signs of tiring of No. 6, Catherine Parr, when he died.

All the English public ever knew of these marital comings and goings was the periodic 21-gun salute that signaled departure, one way or another, and the inevitable royal procession that installed the replacement.

Even Henry was not the first to get rid of a wife by legal means. More than three centuries earlier, King John—the "wicked ruler" of Robin Hood infamy—tired of his wife, Isabella, and had the marriage annulled to wed a 12-year-old French girl.

But annulments, divorces and beheadings are comparatively rare solutions to royal discord. Silence and infidelity traditionally have been the more acceptable alternatives.

In the 13th century, King Edward II and Queen Isabella loathed each other

and went their separate ways—she with a former prisoner named Roger Mortimer, he with a series of boyfriends.

Homosexuality was hardly rare among the royals, but Edward's blatant openness finally became too much for the lords, earls and barons who, led by Isabella, overthrew him—then executed him.

Most rulers have been more discreet. The 12th century King Henry I had little to do with his pair of wives and instead fathered 21 illegitimate children. Not an eyebrow was raised.

King Richard the Lionhearted married Princess Berengaria of Navarre but promptly ignored her, choosing instead "an ardent friendship," as one historian put it, with her brother, Sancho. Richard's fame in the Crusades overrode any stigma.

After Oliver Cromwell's revolution of the mid-17th century, Englishmen demanded more accountability from their rulers. But so delighted were they by the restoration of the crown that they let King Charles II, the "Merry Monarch," practice merry monarchism with a string of mistresses, including famed actress Nell Gwyn.

As late as the mid-19th century, royal adultery—as long as it was kept quiet—was reluctantly acceptable even to that architect of strict Victorian morals, Queen Victoria.

Her son, the future King Edward VII, was an unrepentant playboy who fathered numerous illegitimate offspring and, at one point, was identified in court as an adulterer. Victoria's admonishment amounted to a slap on the wrist

and a warning to be more discreet.

Today, Queen Elizabeth II seems to have adjusted, however reluctantly, to the media attention to the shenanigans her family. Divorce, however, or even the hint of it, is another matter.

Never in English history has a divorced prince or princess come to the throne.

Elizabeth made her feelings clear when she refused her sister Princess Margaret's wish in 1953 to marry Group Captain Peter Townsend a divorced man.

Margaret instead married Anthony Armstrong-Jones, Lord Snowden, whom she later divorced—an action to which the queen gave her reluctant assent, possibly because by that time Margaret had gone well down the list in the line of succession.

But Charles is the heir-apparent, and whatever the truth of reports of a rift between he and Diana, doubtless Queen Elizabeth herself prays it is a quandary she'll never be called upon to resolve.

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Unconvinced Jury Convicts Man of Drunken Driving

WEST BEND, Wis. (UPI)—Valentine Platek's attempt to prove he could still function normally after four gin and tonics convinced the jury of one thing—he was guilty of driving while intoxicated.

Platek, 60, who defended himself on charges of drunken driving, consumed four gin and tonics at a nearby tavern during a brief court recess.

"I am not an alcoholic and I thought, well, I hope, I sound reasonably clear," Platek told the jury Thursday after admitting he had a cheeseburger and four drinks for lunch. "Please don't judge me on this 0.273 percent. My tolerance is way above that."

Platek then asked West Bend Police Sgt. James Vetter, who arrested him Aug. 8, 1986, for drunken driving, to give him a Breathalyzer test.

However, Washington County Judge J. Tom Merriam refused to allow the demonstration, telling Platek, "No, that will not be done."

Authorities said Platek's blood-alcohol level registered 0.273 percent when he was arrested for drunken driving in August. A level of 0.10 percent is considered legal evidence of intoxication in Wisconsin.

After 27 minutes of deliberation, the jury found Platek guilty and he was sentenced to 10 days in jail, fined \$585, had his driver's license revoked and was ordered to get alcohol counseling.

But Platek's trouble didn't end at the courtroom.

On his way home from the trial, West Bend police cited him for driving without a license.

Would-Be Cocaine Smuggler Pleads AIDS

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI)—Narcotics police thought the woman's warning about having AIDS was merely a ploy to dodge arrest for trying to smuggle cocaine, but her confession turned out to be true.

"Don't touch me, I have AIDS," Maria de los Angeles Valdes Ugarte, 32, shouted at narcotics officers at Bogota's El Dorado Airport.

Officials said they thought Valdes Ugarte, a Spanish national booked on a flight to Miami, was using a trick to avoid arrest when they detected 1.4 kilos cocaine in her luggage Saturday.

But her shouted confession, which caused panic among passengers and bystanders at the airport, turned out to be true, other officials said Wednesday.

Two different blood tests for the acquired immune deficiency syndrome turned out positive, said Alba Lucia Tello, warden of the Buen Pastor women's prison.

Valdes Ugarte probably will be freed this week or deported back to Spain under a new Colombian law that stipulates release for persons suffering from "incurable diseases."

"I have nothing to lose. I am dying and I need the money to pay for medical attention," Valdes Ugarte was quoted as telling police. "Besides, I'd just as soon die stoned on drugs. They are my only relief."



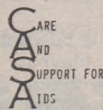
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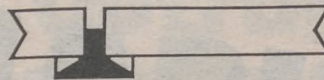
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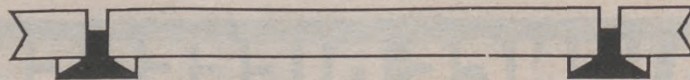
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Fields Mailing AIDS Newsletter

HUMBLE, Texas (UPI)—Congressman Jack Fields is mailing his 269,000 South Texas constituents an informational newsletter on AIDS in an effort "to get people to understand the facts."

The Humble Republican said he decided to mail the basic, non-emotional letter on the spread and prevention of AIDS because he was concerned about the misconceptions of the virus aired at town meetings.

"I am repeatedly asked if you can get AIDS through mosquitoes. I suppose it's because we're in an area that gets a lot of rain and has lots of mosquitoes," he said. No such cases have ever been recorded.

Fields said Friday that he is convinced public education is the only means to combat acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which weakens the body immune system and makes it vulnerable to infections and diseases.

Fields notes in his mailing to residents of the 8th Congressional District that AIDS is a threat to the general public, "a danger to virtually every adult engaged in non-monogamous sex." The issue, he says, "is simply too important to ignore."

The virus is spread through blood and the exchange of body fluids. The Surgeon General has recommended that people who engage in non-monogamous sex use condoms to protect themselves from the virus.

The mailing avoids explicit recommendations on how to protect oneself from the disease, such as condoms, but refers those desiring such information to a more detailed free mailing from the Surgeon General.

The issue of government-provided education on AIDS has been controversial because the virus traditionally was linked to homosexual males and bisexual males.

"I expect to get a lot of criticism. Some will say it's not specific enough and some will say a congressman shouldn't address this kind of this type of issue," he said.

As a member of the Health Subcommittee of the Energy and Commerce Committee, Fields said AIDS is an appropriate topic for his newsletter.

"The most effective way of slowing down the spread of AIDS is education," he said. "Every person can be protected, this can be prevented."

"If one case is prevented and therefore one life is spared, then this is worth it," said Fields.

Zippidy Duda's is Man's New Name

DECATUR, Ga. (UPI)—Zippidy Duda is Gary's new name.

Gary Eugene Duda, called Zippidy most of his life by friends and family after the catchy tune "Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah" from Walt Disney's "Song of the South," won the right Thursday in DeKalb County Superior Court to officially change his middle name.

"I just think it's wonderful it finally happened," said Duda, 35, who had expected some objection from the Walt Disney Co.

Duda, a wholesale jeweler, said he thinks the name change will help business. After his brief court appearance, he handed out pens and business cards bearing the new name—G. Zippidy Duda.

AMA Almost Endorses Ban of TV Alcohol Ads

By Larry Doyle
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

CHICAGO—The American Medical Association came within three votes of opposing television alcohol advertising on the final day of an annual meeting that saw the group take cautious approaches to AIDS screening and employee drug testing.

AMA executives said despite the close vote on alcohol ads, the group does not put alcohol in the same category as tobacco. The AMA has helped draft legislation that would ban all advertising and promotion of tobacco products.

"Tobacco is the only product that when used as intended causes serious harm," said Dr. James H. Sammons, the AMA's executive vice president. "We believe alcohol, used in moderation by adults, can have a place in our society."

Sammons said the issue of alcohol advertising requires further study.

On the final day of its 136th annual meeting, the AMA's 406-member House of Delegates also approved a report recommending that employee drug testing be limited to people seeking jobs that affect the health and safety of others or whose job performance raises reasonable suspicion of impairment.

In addition, the AMA urged the use of seat belts in taxicabs and reviewed, mostly favorably, the Health Policy Agenda for the American People.

The HPA is a major five-year project incorporating comments from 172

groups representing government, health professionals, insurers and consumers. The agenda lists general health guidelines and makes 195 specific recommendations.

The AMA's drug testing stance, based on a report from its Council on Scientific Affairs, rejects mass screening of employees in private business, reflecting the AMA's cautious approach to drug testing.

It also echoes the AMA's stand on AIDS screening, which was endorsed by its policy-making House of Delegates, representing 271,000 physicians.

The AMA emphasized that AIDS testing for high-risk groups should be voluntary and that mandatory screening should be limited to prison inmates, immigrants, the military and donors of blood, organs and other biological products.

The Reagan administration favors mandatory testing of federal prisoners and immigrants seeking permanent residence and "routine" testing of people seeking marriage license and patients at clinics for sexually transmitted diseases.

Among the AMA's drug testing recommendations were:

That drug testing be confined to pre-employment exams of people whose jobs affect the health and safety of others, workers whose job performance raises reasonable suspicion of drug or alcohol impairment, and use as a monitoring aid in a comprehensive rehabilitation program.

That positive, confirmed drug tests be used primarily to motivate those employees to seek professional help for their problem.

That the AMA educate doctors and the public about the scientific limitations of drug tests.

"We don't feel we should make some sort of terribly definitive statement," said Dr. George Collins Jr., an AMA trustee. "We feel that because many of these things are in the courts, the (drug testing) issues could very well change."


The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

in New Orleans on April 22 upheld a Reagan administration plan to test up to 1.1 million federal workers in sensitive jobs. But the National Treasury Employees Union, representing 9,000 Customs Service workers, has appealed to the Supreme Court.

In what is believed to be the only ruling on the issue by a top state court, the New York Court of Appeals struck down a drug-testing program for teachers June 9, ruling such tests could be given only if there is a suspicion of drug use.

In the past, the AMA has not endorsed random testing of civilian airline pilots and has endorsed testing of railroad crews under limited circumstances.

AIDS Testing

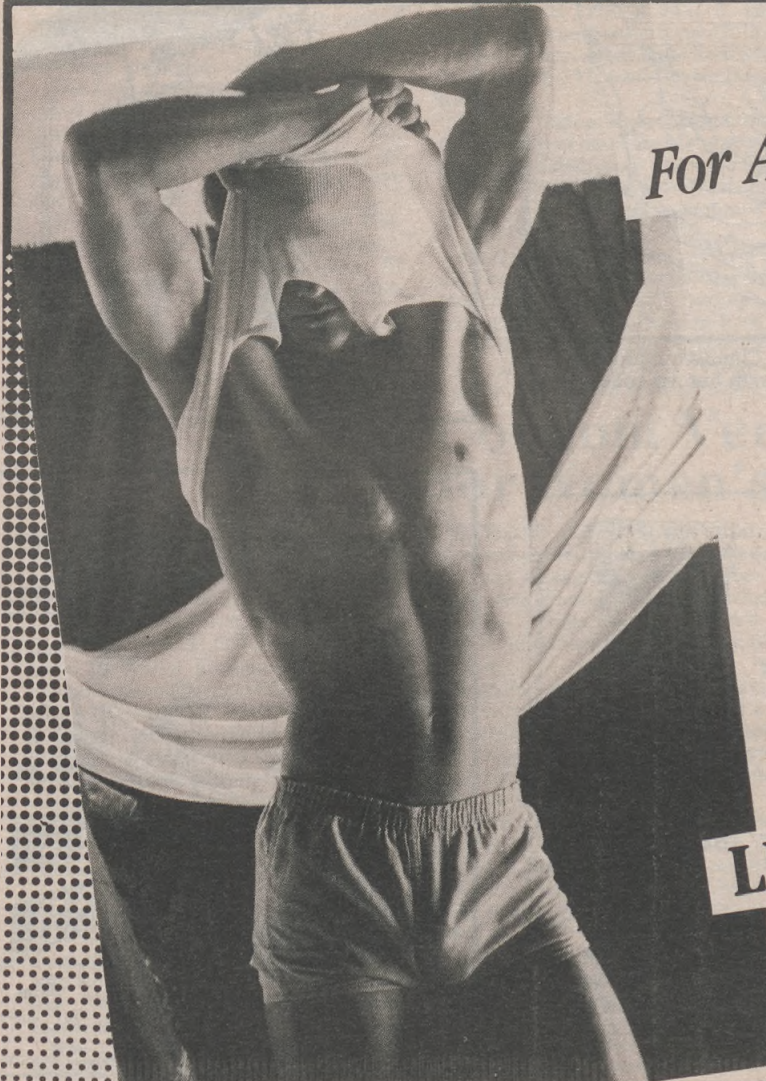
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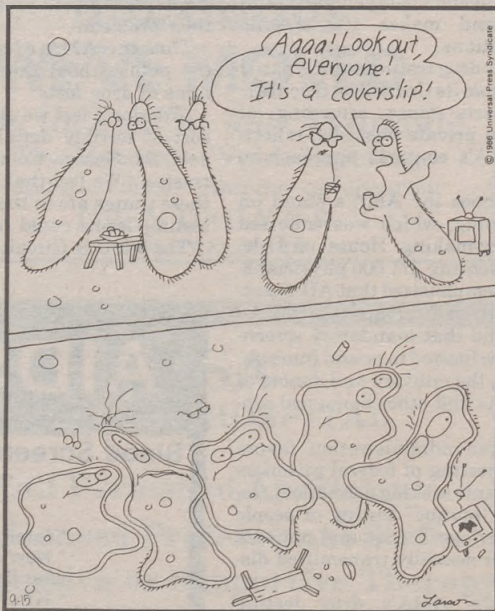
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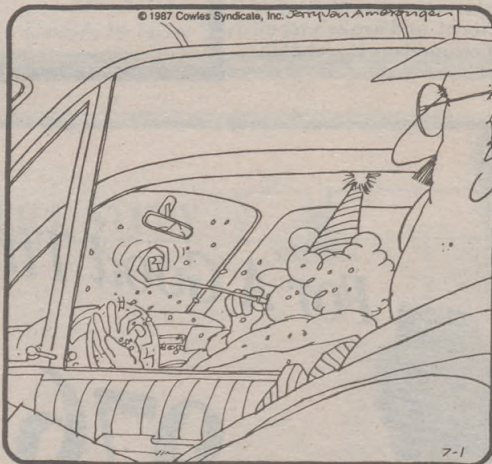
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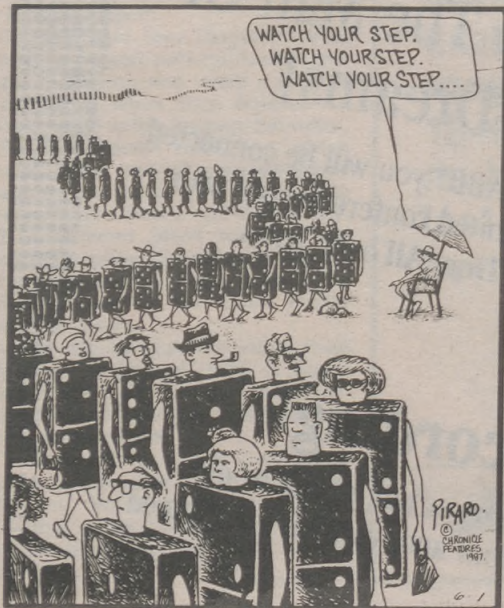
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By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from the Montrose Voice
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ARIES—Don't let a day go by without doing something that you want to do. You have the energy and confidence to turn most anything in the right direction. You're in charge, you're in command of your needs, your desires, your life.

TAURUS—Workaholic tendencies could blind you to romantic difficulties. As in don't bring your work home with you. Your lover or close one may be interested in it, but needs some special attention. Take some of that work energy and put it in your love.

GEMINI—The past can haunt or reward. Right now, it's reward time for you. Something or someone from your past is giving you a very fine gift that's special. You're reaping the benefits of seeds you may have forgotten. Now you'll remember them gladly.

CANCER—Add to that recent take charge attitude a deep emotional involvement, and whoever's on your receiving end is going to get a lot of love and loving. Express yourself vocally as well as physically.

LEO—Joint efforts are so much more fun, aren't they? And you thought you had to do it all by yourself. You're finding a heck of a helping hand, and you're more than grateful for the assistance. Who said you can't combine work and play?

VIRGO—There's a woman in your life that you're having a hard time with. A serious fight is in the picture that may be avoided with some help from a family member. You'll need someone who knows you well to get you out of this. Trust leads to release.

LIBRA—Your creative energies are very high, especially in the next few days, when you have time to concentrate. Making something lovely is your own reward for you, but your talents won't go unrecognized. What's pleasurable could become profitable.

SCORPIO—Share it with someone you love old advice with a strange twist. If you've been tempted, now's the time. It may turn your head around. If not, you'll participate in something pretty far out together.

SAGITTARIUS—Your thoughts are of your home these days, but the problem that needs your attention there is easily solved. Your mental powers are high, and your close one, who's responding to things strictly emotionally, needs the kind of input you'll be good at giving.

CAPRICORN—The love light keeps on burning. You've got so much to say to this new person that your day-to-day responsibilities seem like so many unwanted interruptions in this fine affair. A mutual friend may be jealous, though!

AQUARIUS—Looks like you got more than you bargained for in this one. If this heavy-duty lover is coming on too strong for you, telling you what to do and what not, and how to do it, you're going to have to stand up and tell it like it is. Fun should be fun for two.

PISCES—You have a secret admirer who's just about ready to burst out of the closet at you. Stay open to warm signals and then indulge yourself in the fun this could bring. The person is shy and gentle, so your intensity is just what's ordered.

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Bakkers Ask Bankruptcy Court to Name Examiner

By Doug Mauldin
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—Lawyers for Jim and Tammy Bakker want a federal bankruptcy court to name an examiner whose "unpartial scrutiny" will protect the 120,000 PTL life partners now under the reign of the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

The U.S. Bankruptcy Court petition asked Judge Rufus Reynolds Wednesday to name Columbia attorney William E.S. Robinson as examiner to represent lifetime partners who have each paid \$1,000 to the PTL.

The Bakkers—founders of the PTL empire, with its television ministry—said the 120,000 lifetime partners "fit into the spirit and intention of unsecured creditors."

"With the media attention generated by this case and the obvious public concerns, it is in the interest of creditors, the court, the public and the judicial system that there be a perception of unpartial scrutiny of the matters of this case," attorney W. Ryan Hovis said in the petition.

Bakker turned over the PTL to Falwell in March, following disclosure of a 1980 sexual encounter with a church secretary, and Falwell has since refused to return control of the ministry.

A PTL partner is someone who has donated at least \$1,000 to the PTL ministry. Falwell's fundamental Baptist doctrine is generally at odds with that of the charismatic, Pentecostal PTL members and he recently enraged the partners by suggesting that PTL would no longer honor the promise of three free nights a year at the Heritage Grand Hotel for every partner.

The hotel is part of the PTL empire's Heritage USA, a 2,300-acre recreational complex at Fort Mill.

While some lifetime partners have monetary interests in the bankruptcy hearings, the primary issue is seen as who will control PTL: a fundamentalist like Falwell or a charismatic like Bakker.

Now living in Gatlinburg, Tenn., the Bakkers have announced plans to start

a new television ministry patterned after the PTL, which went into Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection June 12 with debts reportedly about \$70 million.

U.S. Attorney Vinton Lide would not comment on reports that a special grand jury would be convened to launch a criminal investigation of mail and tax fraud in the PTL while under Bakker's leadership.

Lide's office assumed responsibility for the Bakker case late Monday after a jurisdictional dispute was resolved by the Justice Department in Washington, according to Lide spokeswoman Freda H. Lynch.

Walter Theus, one of several PTL attorneys, said Wednesday that federal investigators are still poring over records at the PTL offices in Fort Mill.

Pro-Bakker supporters in the Association of PTL Partners, meanwhile, remain dissatisfied with Falwell's leadership.

Condom Vending Machines for Women's Restrooms

DETROIT (UPI)—Two suburban women are setting up a business called Condom Queens in a bid to forge new marketing frontiers by placing condom vending machines in women's restrooms at college dormitories and businesses.

Although no one has signed up for the service yet, Gabriele Paxton and Linda Gagniuk, who have invested \$20,000 in the dispensers, said Thursday they are optimistic they will sell the 50 machines they have ordered.

"Let's face it," Paxton said in an interview with the Detroit Free Press. "This is the coming of the age of the condom. They are no longer an inconvenience; they're an absolute necessity."

They plan to sell the dispensers of \$1 condoms in Oakland County, neighboring Detroit, at both men's and women's bathrooms of bars, college dormitories, businesses and other public place.

Although condoms have been sold

from vending machines for years, they said dispensers normally are not found in the women's toilets.

The machines—painted pink for women's restrooms and gray for men's—are expected to arrive from a California company in two weeks, they said.

Paxton, 32, a legal secretary from Rochester, and Gagniuk, 39, a Troy homemaker, said they had been thinking of buying an ice cream parlor until Paxton saw a newspaper ad promoting the company that makes the condom-dispensing machines.

The two women conceded they chose the name Condom Queens for their business to make people to do a double take.

"People might start out having a few chuckles ... but that's one of the main reasons we chose the name," Paxton said. "If people can joke, then they'll be able to talk about what used to be a sensitive subject."

They are preparing for a July 4th rally at Heritage USA.

Gene Ervin, security chief at Heritage, who met with the group to discuss the rally, estimated from 200 to 600 people would participate. The association claims thousands will be on hand.

On the PTL Club show Wednesday, co-host Doug Oldham appealed to PTL supporters to write cable companies and urge them to keep the show on the air.

"We've got another freedom in danger of being taken from us," Oldham said. "If you and I don't help them realize that we need and want our religious programming, it won't be long before there won't be any there."

The PTL promoted its own Fourth of July festivities, showing people arriving at the Heritage USA front gate for the planned weekend celebration.

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New Comedy Releases 'Service' the 'Innerspace'



Jack Putter (Martin Short, left) congratulates bride and groom, Lydia Maxwell (Meg Ryan) and Tuck Pendleton (Dennis Quaid, right), on the happy occasion of their wedding in "Innerspace"

Houston Screens by Bill O'Rourke Montrose Voice

Personal Services, directed by ex-Monty Python Terry Jones (who directed most of the Python movies), is the story of a brothel. It's not Best Little Whorehouse in London in that the focus is on the gradual opening of the house and the good times when everything was working properly rather than the demise.

The movie is very loosely based on the life of Cynthia Payne, England's most charmingly notorious madame. She acted as a consultant for the film. She's also written an autobiography I can't wait to read.

Julie Walters, who you may remember from *Educating Rita*, plays Christine Painter. Christine starts out as a waitress who sublets apartments to prostitutes. Soon, however, due to a chain of coincidences, she becomes herself.

She isn't very good at the sex part, but she has an open mind, an active imagination and a flair for organization. More important, she truly cares about her clients as people and lets them feel it. They rarely have to leave without tea and sympathy and perhaps a bite to eat.

She pleases everyone so much that she soon attracts her own helpmeets. Alec McCowen plays a retired wing commander who often boasts that he flew 21 missions across German lines, clad in a bra and panties. S. Strelfox plays Shirley, who teaches Christine all about the odalisque side of operations. D. Schiller plays Dolly, Shirley's maid, who teaches her the pimp's side. Dolly has a secret, too.

They attract a large number of well-placed regular fans. The business naturally grows too big for their apartment and voila! The house is born.

It becomes kind of a magic place. You wouldn't know it was there just by glancing at it from the outside. But inside all the kinky people come out of their closets and party happily and harmlessly together.

In the meantime, Christine has just missed love several times. Once she literally sleeps through her chance. The film's major point is that the old double standard and all other forms of sexual hypocrisy should be done away with. In keeping with that stand, we are treated to just as many handsome naked men as we are naked ladies.

Our heroines and heroes are not unblemished. They are human, warts

and all. Christine's unthinking, unspokenness is outrageously charming, but it's also partly responsible for her break-up with her family.

Situations get the same piecien treatment. Often, they start out funny and end up maddening, only to turn hilar-



Shirley (Shirley Stelfox) and Christine (Julie Walters) with their client Mr. Webb (Anthony Collin) in "Personal Services"

ious again moments later, very like a life lived to the fullest.

As quotable as many of the lines are, the visuals hold their own. Some of them are sheer poetry. Take, for example, one policeman watching as another chases a naked fat lady with huge impractical wings through a garden that was transferred from a mud pit to a thing of beauty by "slaves" who paid to be allowed to do it. In context, it means everything at once.

Out of four stars, *Personals Services* gets three.

□ Innerspace

Innerspace has one of those plots that sound like just so much shock. But it is so well done, with such a dry wit, that it actually comes off more like one of those French comedies, like the Tall Blond Man with One Black Shoe.

This is hardly the first science fiction Joe Dante's directed. He helmed *Gremlins* and *Explorers*. Here the Industrial

Light and Magic effects are gorgeous but are always secondary to the people. It is their story and it never really gets out of hand.

The background, when it is not filled with machinery or innerds is filled with all those great character actors whose names—like Kathleen Freeman, Orson Bean, Henry Gibson—might escape you but whose faces are always a welcome signal of a warm, human-sized show.

Dennis Quaid plays Lt. Tuck Pendleton. This down on his luck jet jockey is test piloting a new craft which miniaturizes. The plan was to inject him into a rabbit. When the project is brutally raided by international industrial spies, the project head tries to hide him by injecting him into a human bystander instead.

Martin Short plays Jack Putter, a proto-nerd. He cannot function happily and efficiently as a grocery store clerk. It turns out, of course, that what he's really suffering from is ennui, not tension. But he isn't quite sure about that when he starts receiveing signals from the craft inside of him and finds, at the same time, that he is being chased by killers.

Tuck is pining after a lost lady love—Lydia Maxwell (played by Meg Ryan), a reporter. Whe the boys run to her for help, they develop an odd triangle. Will

Busby Berkley. Wear your bathing suit to get in free.

Greener Pastures (Channel 8, 8, 8:00 p.m.)—a story of the Norwegian emigration to Bosque County

Come and See (Rice M.C. 9 and 12)—A young boy witnesses Nazi atrocities in Byelorussia.

Hansen: End Government 'Nazi Mentality'

By Carolyn Click
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

PETERSBURG, Va. (UPI)—Former Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, returned to prison for violating parole, said Monday he has filed a lawsuit to end "the Nazi mentality" of the Justice Department and Attorney General Edwin Meese.

The former seven-term congressman, who was convicted in 1984 of filing false financial disclosure statements, held a news conference in the recreation area of the Federal Correctional Institution in Petersburg.

Hansen, who said he is not seeking a specific monetary award or release from prison, said he filed the suit to stop the government from violating his rights and to prove he has been mistreated by the government.

"When you have this kind of Nazi mentality in the attorney general's office, I think it's not going to wash with a Congress that has to represent the people," he said.

Hansen, who was released last December after serving six months of a maximum 15-month sentence for violating the Ethics in Government Act, said the Justice Department had no business treating him as an "international fugitive" when he was returned to this prison 120 miles south of Washington in April.

The conservative Republican was serving as a consultant on tax and prison issues, but he refused to release financial information to his parole officer.

Because he would not release that information, the officer denied him the privilege of traveling out of state—an order Hansen ignored.

Hansen contends the travel was vital to his job, and that "what they did was put you in a Catch 22 position.

"They try to make you look like some kind of international fugitive and they kidnaped you in Omaha without a search warrant," Hansen said.

He added that he was "spirited back in the dead of the night on a Lear jet at great expense to the taxpayer—in irons—dumped me in the Alexandria jail in solitary confinement and expect you to take that. I don't have to take that, and that's why I'm suing them."

Hansen said his suit, which was filed in U.S. District Court in Alexandria last week, does not ask for monetary damages but that a jury could award some. He said he wants an end to what he considers his illegal treatment and violations of his constitutional rights.

For instance, Hansen said he grew a beard in jail because he was not given his own razor—and that he was afraid of catching AIDS by sharing one.

"I feel there is a gross violation of my rights," he said.

It was Hansen who went to Iran in 1979 in an attempt to negotiate the release of U.S. Embassy hostages. He once met with former Nicaraguan Anastasio Somoza while former President Carter was trying to persuade him to voluntarily relinquish power.

Hansen is scheduled to be released in October.

Lydia get back together with Tuck or fall for the man he's inside of?

The violence is minimal, the laughs maximal. All systems are green, not only for this but for a possible sequel.

As for *Innerspace*, three out of four stars.

□ Incoming Attractions

Alex Cox directed *Sid and Nancy* and *Repo Man*. His latest, *Straight to Hell*, is a takeoff on spaghetti westerns.

Ken Russell's latest—*Gothic*—is finally here. As is the long-awaited *Adventures in Babysitting*.

On the art scene:
Bring Up Baby; His Girl Friday (Rice Media Center, 3)—Cary Grant with Katherine Hepburn, then with Rosalind Russell

Band of Outsiders (Rice M.C., 4)—Goddard goes camp with this lyrical tragi-comedy.

Million Dollar Mermaid (The Orange Show, 4)—Esther Williams meets

Local Characters Join for a Wonderfully Gay Musical

Houston Live by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

GULP, the gay beach musical (Kindred Spirits) is a triumph of silliness and sen-

optimism and boyish charm of this gangly youth as he falls head over heels for Father William.

Buzz Belmont is in fine voice and as

□ LUV

LUV (Chocolate Bayou) and I are children of the sixties. It was first produced in 1964, and I graduated from high school in the magic year, 1969. We're both funny and we both talk way too much when we rhapsodize philosophic. One of us, I'm afraid, did not age nearly so well as the other.

LUV is an extended comic strip come to life. There are moments of pure slapstick, what with people being thrown off a bridge, etc. But most of the time it is like loquacious Pfeiffer, much more than the pithiness of a Bloom County.

In the sixties, life was philosophically very serious and deep. Everything had to be relevant and meaningful. Hippies took drugs either to escape or to grok the situation.

Now life has gotten so damn frightening that so long as we are surviving and dealing with survivor's guilt we have no left over desire to plump deeper unnecessarily.

In those days, people from both sides could make fun of people being too serious. People who are being too serious were aware of it, too, and often made fun of themselves. There was a lot of mock seriousness flying around.

Nowadays, when we rarely get serious, and when, when we do, it is about things much more immediately life and death than the mere possibility of global nuclear war, we are very earnest about it. Anyone who would lightheartedly mock us for no greater purpose than a good, put-it-in-perspective laugh is irredeemably obnoxious.

This is quite difficult for even seasoned performers as Ellen Swenson, Jeff Baldwin and Eoghan Ryan to catch the right mood for this show. They do catch it intermittently, however, and when they do one can easily understand why this script was so beloved in its day.

This is scheduled to be Chocolate Bayou's final play and more than makes up



(left to right) Top: Randy Jobe, Buzz Belmont; middle: Michael Wilson, Richard Hezlep; bottom: Larry Finnegan, Richard Alan in "GULP," playing at Kindred Spirits

timent. Characters we've seen elsewhere join together like they never have before for a rousing romp.

Those of you who have been staying away from shows at Kindred Spirits because you couldn't hear what was going on may come back now. They've finally solved that problem in a most ingenious way. You won't miss a word!

Tall, slender Richard Alan packs a most engaging bass/baritone voice. He plays Homer, the lifeguard. He should be happy. He's very well loved by Chris (played by Laurence Richard, a short curly-haired cutie with a sweet, if somewhat thin, voice). But Homer is stuck in his closet. By the end of this beautiful Fourth of July, he'll either be out of it, dead or both. You see, the whole thing has him so depressed that he's taken out a contract on his own life.

The neophyte hit man, Father William, shows up hours early and makes friends with everyone. The closeted priest is a stock character in many gay comedies, a situation this character alludes to by mentioning colorful bits of his past which turn out to be from other plays. Unfortunately, Houston has been missing out on an awful lot of good gay comedies. Our local theater groups have been fairly good about keeping us up to date with the serious dramas, but this is the first major bit of gay fluff in far too long. Michael Wilson does an interesting job with this role.

Bouncing directly out of *The Desert Song*, a cub reporter from a gay newspaper arrives happily on the scene. Richard Hezlep captures the infectious

sexy as ever as Manny, the tender redneck. We must have seen his type in *Grease*. Now he's older but not much wiser. His lifelong dream has come true. He's won so much money at the horse track that he doesn't know what to do with it all and has loaded it up in his little red wagon and brought it to Coney Island to toss it into the sea.

In a previous column, it was stated that Randy Jobe was in *P.S. Your Cat is Dead!* (Houston House). Oops. Sorry. He's actually the head looney in *GULP*.

Randy plays the wise drag queen, bitch-mother of us all. Given enough time and make-up, Teddy could set anyone's problems in order. Randy is one of our true local stars with a large personal following.

If you haven't caught that bug yet, this might do it for you. In spirit, he's sort of like a male Carol Channing. His sinigest moment here is an audience sing-along number about Marlene Dietrich.

The music, most of it by John Glines, has a wide variety, all of it good. They also throw in the official pride week song, *Spirits for Pride*, for good measure. It's an inspiring song and this is a good place to hear it. The drummer, Brooke McDonald, wrote it and it talks about kindred spirits.

Michael Bailey is on the piano. Bob Pavey choreographed. And Joe Watts, bless his pea-pickin' little heart, directed. A great good time was had by all!

Don't forget. This one plays Mondays and Tuesdays for the next month.

□ Museum of Fine Art

For the next several weeks there will be three major exhibitions showing at the M.F.A. all at once. Two of them, the Hispanic art and the Chinese ceramics, are magnificent fun. The drawings by Holbein are a little bit of a disappointment.

It has nothing to do with the man's artistry. His fully realized faces and detailed but sketchy clothes style is very telling.

The problem is that it tells too much. This is a period, the reign of Henry VIII, which many of us have romanticized. Very few of the people actually looked as noble, handsome, etc., as we want them to have looked. Many of them, clothes aside, look like street ruffians. One of those who doesn't disappoint is Richard Rich. This early morals squad vice cop whose perjury helped assassinate Saint Sir Thomas Moore has oily charm and looks just too good to be true.

If you want to preserve your fantasies, it might be just as well if you skip these two rooms.

Horse lovers, especially, will be glad of the extra time for the Chinese exhibit.

□ Notes

The Houston Center of Photography has awarded its 1987 fellowships to Jill Goodman, Elizabeth Grant and Carol Vuchetich.

Long time readers of this column may be aware that this should have been the day for our quarterly arts calendar. Having considered this move for a long time, I hereby announce that these calendars have moved to the first Fridays in February, May, August and November. The Best of the Year Awards column will be next week.

□ Celebrate!

Independence Day! Freedom ring! And on July 4, 1855, Walt Whitman published the first edition of *Leaves of Grass*.

B'days: 3—William Henry Hurlbert, Tom Cruise, Dorothy Kilgallen. 4—Gene Elder, Michael Giametta, Ann Landers. 5—P.T. Barnum, Katherine Helmond, Shirley Knight. 6—LaVerne Andres, Janet Leigh, Della Reese. 7—Marc Chagall, Doc Severinson, Ringo Starr. 8—Percy Grainger, Marty Feld-



Ellen Swenson, Eoghan Ryan and Jeff Baldwin in *Chocolate Bayou's "LUV"* by Murray Schisgal

in historical interest for its occasional lapses in aesthetic interest.



Menudo will perform along with La Mafia at Southern Star on July 5, 7:00 p.m.

Chorus Line's Bennett Dead of AIDS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Director and choreographer Michael Bennett, who staged the smash hit "A Chorus Line," died Thursday at his Arizona home of an AIDS-related cancer at the age of 44, his lawyer said.

Bennett's lawyer, John Breglio, said he died in his home at Tucson "of lymphoma as related or caused by AIDS."

"Bennett knew he had AIDS for some time," Breglio said.

In May, it was disclosed Bennett was being treated for "a life-threatening disease" that was not identified. Bennett's longtime personal secretary, Robert Herr, said that since December 1986 the choreographer "has been and is now under treatment for a life-threatening disease."

The statement was contained in an affidavit filed May 22 in New York State Supreme Court by John Breglio in response to a suit brought by Bennett's former manager, Marvin Schulman. Schulman claimed a 1961 oral agreement entitled him to 5 percent of Bennett's future profits, including those from Bennett's sale of a New York building in 1986.

"A Chorus Line" was the pinnacle of Bennett's career. It was about Broadway dancers and Bennett conceived, choreographed and directed it, winning a slew of awards, including a Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1976.

"A Chorus Line" became Broadway's longest running musical in 1983 when it surpassed the 3,388 performances racked up by "Grease" to top a list that included "Fiddler on the Roof," "Hello, Dolly," and "My Fair Lady" in the Top 5.

Bennett was born Michael Bennett DeFiglia on April 8, 1943, in Buffalo, N.Y. His father, an auto factory mechanic, and his mother, a secretary, enrolled their son in dancing school at age 3. He studied dance in New York during summers and at age 16 quit high school to go to London for a year to appear in "West Side Story."

After dancing in Broadway shows he began collecting Tony nominations for the choreography of "A Joyful Noise," "Henry, Sweet Henry," "Promises, Promises," "Coco" and "Company."

Bennett won his first Tony for directing the Stephen Sondheim musical "Follies" in 1971. He earned another for choreographing "Seesaw."

After "A Chorus Line" came "Ballroom" and "Dreamgirls," which won six Tony awards in 1982.

"A Chorus Line" had its premiere off-Broadway at the Astor Place Theater and was an instant hit. It then moved to Broadway, maintaining its "rehearsal" atmosphere by having musicians in the orchestra pit concealed beneath a black scrim.

Bennett declined offers to direct a movie version of "A Chorus Line." Eventually the job went to British director Richard Attenborough, and the picture was released in 1985 to luke-warm reviews.

Bennett began work on a new musical, "Chess," but dropped out of the show in January 1986 as it was being readied for a London premiere.

The Shubert Organization, the show's producer, said an attack of angina had caused Bennett to suffer severe chest pains. Bernard B. Jacobs, president of the Shubert Organization, said Bennett was not "fully satisfied" with "Chess" but dismissed as "a lot of nonsense" any suggestion that Bennett had doubts about the show's future.

man, Steve Lawrence. 9—M.G. "Monk" Lewis, David Hockney, H.V. Kaltenborn.

"Tact consists in knowing how far to go too far."—Jean Cocteau (born July 5)

Openings

Roel Castillo, Bill Frazier, Frank Isaac, David Portz (Houston Center for Photography, 3)—winners of the 1986 fellowships

The Family/ Extensions (H.C.P. 3)—examines how the family unit has evolved

Holiday Eve Concert (Miller Outdoor, 3)—H.S.O. Freebies. ONO!

Fourth of July Spectacular (Miller Outdoor, 4)—H.S.O. with fireworks.

Houston Saxophone Quartet (Looscan Branch Library, 6, 11:00 a.m.)—especially for kids. Freebies. ONO!

Leslie Litt (H.C.C. Gallery II, 7)—selected acrylics and watercolors by a Houstonian woman.

Views of Round Top (Meredith Long Gallery, 7)—paintings by William Anzalone

Fun with Origami (U. of St. Thomas Bookstore, 9, 11:00 a.m.)—Art paper folding with Marvin Pfarr.

Enchantment and the Growing Child (U. of St. Thomas Bookstore, 9, 7:00 p.m.)—Barbara Samuels

Lance Letscher, Dennis Olsen (James Schubert Gallery, 9)—works on paper and canvas by both and sculpture by Letscher

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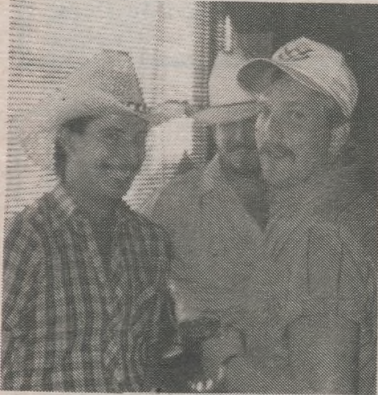
A Star-Spangled Fourth in Montrose

"Soap" by the Staff of the Montrose Voice

It's the Fourth of July in Montrose. What's the difference? There's always fireworks in Houston's best neighborhood.

The Second Annual Texas Invitational Bowling tournament is this weekend. Registration will held tonight, July 3, at the Travelodge (formerly the Viscount) on Southwest Freeway from 7:00 p.m. until midnight.

The tournament opens Saturday at 9:00 a.m. at Stadium Lanes when all teams must register. There is a \$35 person entry fee for the four person teams.



David, Rod & Trey at Exile II

Mary's is holding a benefit show for the infamous *Torchy Lane* (Tom Liddell) tonight at 9:00 p.m.

The 611 is making changes once again. They're adding a wide screen T.V. and video room where the leather shop was. The uniform party will be

July 10 and the Breakfast Club celebrates its first anniversary on August 8.

Kilroy's Military Fashions has relocated to 1609 Westheimer next to Mr. Peabody's. They're having a grand opening Saturday with four live bands.

The Pot Pie has introduced two new seafood items to their menu—more good food at great prices. John and his staff really know how to fill up the empties.



Tony, one of the Ranch's hot bartenders

The Houston Chapter of T.G.R.A. meets this Sunday, July 5, at The Barn at 2:00 p.m.

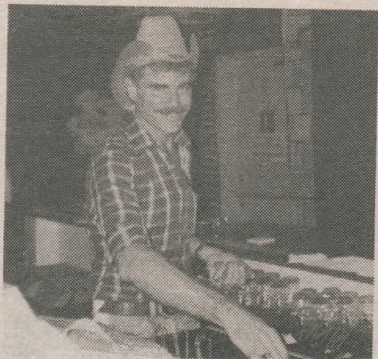
This Saturday, July 4, The Venture-N is hosting the Intergalactic Gala Ball and Beneficent for Omega House and Stone Soup. Antique Car auction is noon-3:00 p.m. The Show and Ball begins at 8:00.

A Piece to Treasure is now open at 1848 Westheimer. Paul DeWolf is owner with silk floral arrangements by Craig. Their motto: Stop by ... for a piece.

Manhattan Cards and Hair (on The Curve) has added the latest in records. Dave and the gang are waiting with a wonderful selection.

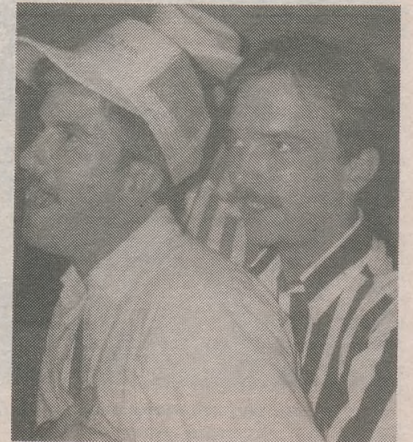


Jim (Mitzi), bartender at The Ripcord



Tom, bartender at E.J.'s

Jon Barton (hair fame) was off in San Francisco marching in the Gay and Lesbian Pride day parade there.



Jody and Curt getting to know each other

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Dallas AIDS Complex Gets Protested

DALLAS (UPI)—A woman protesting the opening of an apartment building for AIDS patients ran in terror when one of the 20 residents of the building touched her on the arm.

Carrying signs reading, "The only safe sex is abstinence," protesters got into a shouting match Saturday morning outside the apartment building in Dallas' Oak Cliff section. No arrests were made, police said.

Fewer than a dozen protesters picketed the \$325,000 building owned by the People With AIDS Coalition. Organizers had hoped to draw more than 100 people for the demonstration.

Sherri Leach, representing a group calling itself Citizens for Moral Government, said her group remains unconvinced that Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome cannot be transmitted through casual contact.

Leach has been trying to get the city to close the apartment house because it does not meet city requirements for a medical facility.

People With AIDS Coalition said the house is a private residence and that no medical care is provided.

Standing on the sidewalk outside the building, Leach, a 36-year-old housewife, quarreled with a resident of the building, Richard Dolinski, and ran from him when he touched her shoulder with his hand.

"He was trying his best to scratch me," Leach said. "His motive was to transmit his disease to me."

Dolinski, 26, said Leach is ignorant.

"It is AIDS hysteria, not AIDS, that can be transmitted through casual contact," he said.

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- *Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *The 611: Beer bust 4pm-2am
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Happy hour 5-7pm
- *Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- *Hunt Room: Happy hour and hors d'oeuvres 5-7pm
- *J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
- *Sally's: Prycene's \$1 bloody marys 7am

Nightly

- *Montrose Mining Co.: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnite specials
- *Mary's: Happy hour 11:30pm-12:30am, after-hours 2am-till
- *Charlies Club: After-hours 2am-till

Friday

- *E/J's: Beer bust 4-10pm and \$1 fajitas
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Free chances for madonna concert tickets drawing July 17
- *Club Romeo: TGIF party 5-9pm
- *Sally's: Hank's TGIF party, buffet, happy hour
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-9pm
- *Cousins: Win cash contest 6:30pm
- *The Barn: Steak night 7-9pm
- *K.J.'s: Liquor bust 7-11pm, \$5
- *Camp Closet: Steak night 7pm
- *Heaven: 50¢ well, after-hours, cover
- *Mecca: 50¢ well drinks
- *Exile II: James Bolden "Mr. Blues" & Deep Blue Band 8pm-midnight
- *Exile II: Country Express Band 8:30pm-til
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Teresa Mauney 9pm
- *Galleon: Crazy hour 9-10pm, \$1 well, beer, shots
- *Mary's: Torchy Lane benefit 9pm
- *Cousins: Pool tourney 10pm
- *Michaels: Men of Montrose with Maude, 10pm, midnite
- *Chutes: U.S. Male dance group 11pm

Fri.-Sat.

- *The Outlaws: Drag shows
- *Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
- *Preference: Dance music, after-hours, cover
- *French Quarter Theater: Videos on the big screen to 3am
- *Chutes: After-hours 2am-till

Fri.-Sun.

- *Better Days: Open 10pm

Saturday

- *Hunt Room: Brunch 10am-2:30pm
- *Venture-N: Antique Auto and Art Show noon-6pm, parking lot
- *Kilroy's Parking Lot Party, 1609 Westheimer, 1-7pm, 4 live bands
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Hamburgers & hot dogs for 4th of July party
- *Venture-N: "Pig Party" and pool tournament 4pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: BBQ 4-9pm, TGRA guest bartenders 10pm-2am
- *E/J's: Liquor bust 4-7pm
- *Club Romeo: \$1.75 Coronas, 75¢ schnapps

- *Norma's 5611 Club: Beer bust 6-10pm
- *Mary's: Free BBQ 7pm
- *Venture-N: Intergalactic Galas Ball & Benefit 8:30pm
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Live band "Choice" 9pm-1am
- *Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11pm, after-hours, cover
- *Chutes: Freedom Party, free well drinks 11:30pm-12:30am
- *Lazy J: Show night 10pm
- *Michaels: Muscles in Action with Maude, 10pm, midnite
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- *K.J.'s: Amateur male strip 10:30pm
- *Cousins: Open 7am

Sat.-Sun.

- *Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- *Club Body Center: BBQ and refreshments 1-3pm
- *Mary's: \$2 beer bust 2-8pm
- *Sally's: Liquor bust 4-7pm

Sunday

- *Hunt Room: Brunch 11am-3pm
- *The 611: Brunch 12 noon with mimosas
- *J.R.'s: 75¢ bloody's, screws, cods, shots
- *K.J.'s: Beer bust noon-3pm, BBQ 5pm, \$1 bloody marys noon-7pm
- *Michaels: \$1 white well liquor 12-8pm
- *Chutes: Beer bust 1-7pm, food, live band "Choice" 4-8pm
- *E/J's: Beer bust 1-9pm, \$1 fajitas, volleyball
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Biggest Sunday crowd in Houston
- *Preference: \$2 beer bust, \$1 margaritas 2-8pm
- *Briar Patch: "Suck 'em Up Sundays" 2-8pm, 25¢ draft, 75¢ bloody's, screws, cods
- *Sally's: Rick Klyne's pool tourney 2:30pm
- *Exile II: "Afternoon Delight" beer bust 4-7pm, Country Express Band, Lady Z Show
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Live band jam session, all musicians welcome, 4:30pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Steak night 6pm, Brazos River Band 8-12pm
- *Club Romeo: Hangover Blues beer bust 5-9pm
- *Sally's: Meals on Wheels, BBQ Joe, 5pm
- *Camp Closet: Pool tournament 5pm
- *Heaven: Free well 7-9pm, free draft all night, cover, after-hours
- *Galleon: \$1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 8pm
- *K.J.'s: Talent night, MC Zonda Lynn, guest Nite
- *Michaels: Sunday Show & the "Seductive 5" male dancers, 10pm
- *Mecca: Donna Day, Hot Chocolate, Tasha Kohl, Naomi Sims 10:30pm

Sun.-Thu.

- *Hunt Room: Dinner special, \$6.95

Monday

- *Club Body Center: Locker special noon-midnite
- *Rock 'N' Horse: closed
- *Cousins: Happy hour all day, all night
- *Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-10pm, happy hour to 10pm
- *Club Romeo: \$1 margaritas, \$1.50 bloody marys
- *Sally's: Beer bust 6pm-til
- *Camp Closet: Buffet 7pm
- *Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tournament
- *Ripcord: \$1 margaritas 8pm-2am
- *Kindred Spirits: The Group's "Gulp" 8pm
- *K.J.'s: "Airline" night
- *Exile II: Pool tourney 9pm, rock and roll, beer bust 9pm-midnite
- *Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm, biggest Monday crowd in Houston
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Closed
- *Preference: closed

Mon.-Tue.

- *Better Days: Closed
- *Michaels: Happy hour all day, all night

Mon.-Fri.

- *Hunann Inn Chinese Restaurant: Chinese lunch buffet 11am-2:30pm
- *Hunt Room: Lunch special \$4.95
- *K.J.'s: Happy hour 5-8pm

Mon.-Sat.

- *Exile II: Happy hour 10am-7pm
- *Chutes: Beer bust 3-9pm
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 6-8pm (ex. weekends)
- *The 611: Open 7am
- *The Barn: 75¢ bloody marys & screwdrivers 7am-noon
- *Mary's: Open 7am with \$1 screws & bloody marys to noon

Tuesday

- *Sally's: 25¢ draft noon-midnite, oldies DJ Dennis McGinnis 9pm-2am
- *Chutes: Beer bust 4-10pm
- *Club Romeo: \$1 beer
- *Cousins: Pot luck buffet
- *The Barn: Steak night 7-9pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: C&W dance lessons, biggest Tues. crowd in Houston
- *Ripcord: \$1 canned beer 8pm-2am
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Ladies night, happy hour to ladies
- *Rock 'N' Horse: \$2 pitcher beer
- *Preference: New wave, no cover, \$1 well 8pm-2am
- *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- *K.J.'s: Bar & restaurant employee night
- *E/J's: Pool tourney 8pm
- *Venture-N: Pool tourney 8pm
- *Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm
- *Exile II: "Disco Down," \$2 beer bust 9-11pm, \$1.50 well all day

Tue.-Fri.

- *Bacchus: Happy hour opening-9pm
- *Club Flamingo: Happy hour 5-9pm

Tue.-Sat.

- *Club Flamingo: Commercial Art live entertainment 9:30pm-1:30am

Wednesday

- *Sally's: Wednesday Afternoon Drinking Society, liquor bust 9pm-midnite
- *Club Romeo: Vodka specials
- *K.J.'s: \$5 liquor bust 7-11pm
- *Camp Closet: Pot luck supper 7pm
- *Exile II: MSA Pool tourney 8pm, Talent night, 9-12pm
- *The 611: MSA Pool Night
- *Preference: Dance music, no cover, 1/2 price drinks, 8pm-2am
- *Bacchus: MSA Pool Night
- *Venture-N: MSA Pool Night

- *Norma's 5611 Club: Gentlemen's night, happy hour prices to gentlemen
- *Rock 'N' Horse: MSA Pool Night
- *Mary's: MSA Pool Night
- *Cousins: MSA Pool Night
- *Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, after-hours, biggest Wednesday crowd in Houston
- *Brazos River Bottom: Amateur Night with Brazos River Band 9pm-12:30am
- *E/J's: Liquor bust 9-12pm
- *Michaels: Amateur male strip 10pm

Wed.-Thu.

- *Better Days: Open 10pm

Thursday

- *Brazos River Bottom: "Dollar Day," \$1 beer, well, shots, noon-2am
- *Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
- *Club Romeo: \$1.50 well
- *The 611: BBQ from 6pm
- *Bacchus: Steak night 7pm
- *Mary's: Rick Klyne's pool tourney 7:30pm
- *The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- *Preference: C&W music, no cover, \$1 longnecks, 50¢ draft, pool tourney
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Amateur musician night
- *Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
- *Exile II: Moldy oldies night, jitterbug dance contest
- *Cousins: Games tourney
- *Sally's: Male dance night, 10pm
- *Michaels: Talent night, 10pm, with Cassandra Landa
- *Chutes: Male strip contest 10pm
- *K.J.'s: Nexus Naughties 10:30pm
- *E/J's: Dance contest 10:30pm, cash prizes

Thu.-Fri.

- *The Outlaws: Keeki Kona 5pm-8pm

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The 611, 611 Hyde Park, 528-9079

Bacchus, 523 Lovett, 523-3396

The Barn, 710 Pacific, 528-9427

Better Days, 4705 Main, 527-8765, 529-8756

Brazos River Bottom, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192

Briar Patch, 2294 Holcombe, 665-9678

Cafe Edi, W. Alabama at Shepherd, 520-5221

Camp Closet, 109 Tuam, 528-9814

Club Body Center, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998

Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant, 813 Richmond, 522-2365

Charles Club, 1100 Westheimer, 527-8619

Charlie's Restaurant, 1102 Westheimer, 520-5221

Chutes, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213

Cousins, 817 Fairview, 528-9204

E/J's, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071

Exile II, 302 Tuam, 528-9809

Club Flamingo, 907 Westheimer, 527-8830

French Quarter Theater, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782

Galleon, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616

Heaven, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123

Hunann Inn Chinese Restaurant, 800 Elgin, 522-6650

Hunt Room, 3404 Kirby, 521-9838

J.R.'s, 808 Pacific, 521-2519

Kindred Spirits, 4902 Richmond, 623-6135

K.J.'s, 11830 Airline Rd., 445-5849

Knew Mood Nu-Bar, 1336 Westheimer, 529-3332

Lazy J, 312 Tuam, 528-9343

Los Jorges, 5605 Washington, 869-5599

Mary's, 1022 Westheimer, 528-8851

Mecca, 2401 San Jacinto, 655-0769

Michaels, 428 Westheimer, 529-2506

Midtowne Spa, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379

Montrose Mining Co., 805 Pacific, 529-7488

Mother's, 402 Lovett, 520-7935

Norma's 5611 Club, 5611 Val Verde

The Outlaws, 1419 Richmond, 528-8903

Pot Pie, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350

Preference, 911 W. Drew, 522-7524, 522-0281

The Ranch, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464

Ripcord, 715 Fairview, 521-2792

Rock 'N' Horse, 5731 Kirby Dr., 520-9910

Club Romeo, 903 Richmond, 528-9110

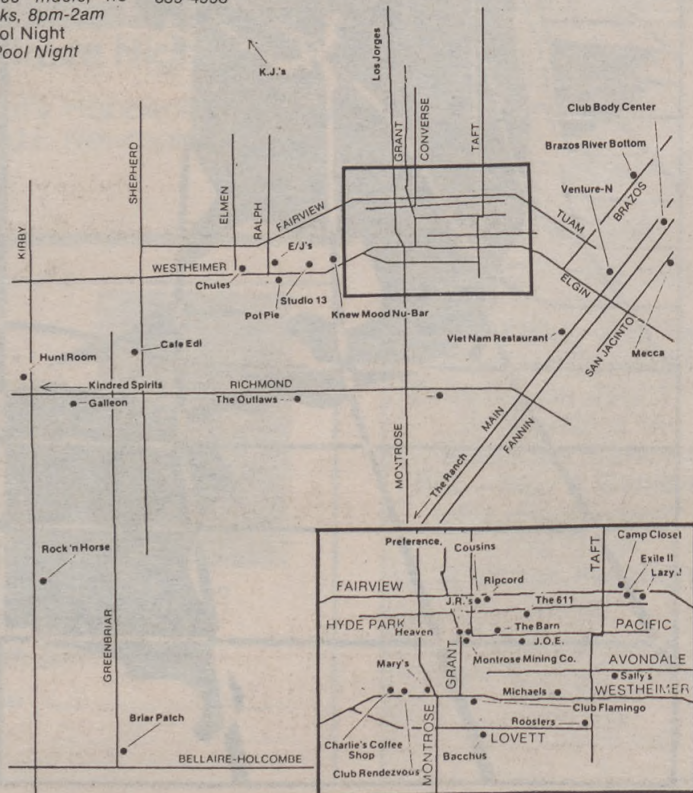
Sally's, 220 Avondale, 529-7525

Spanish Flower Restaurant, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706

Studio 13, 1318 Westheimer, 521-9030

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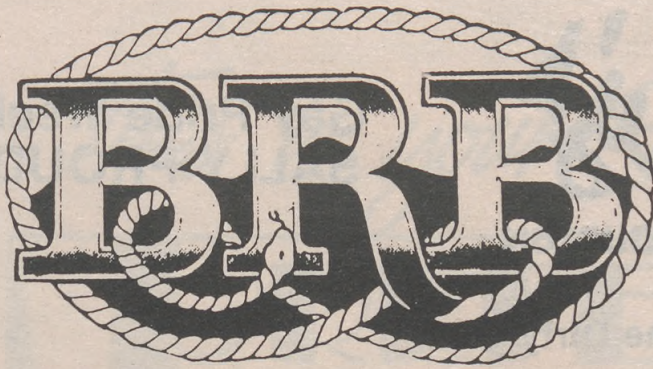
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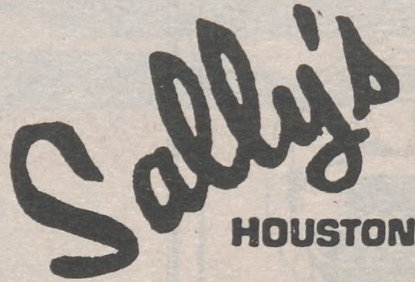
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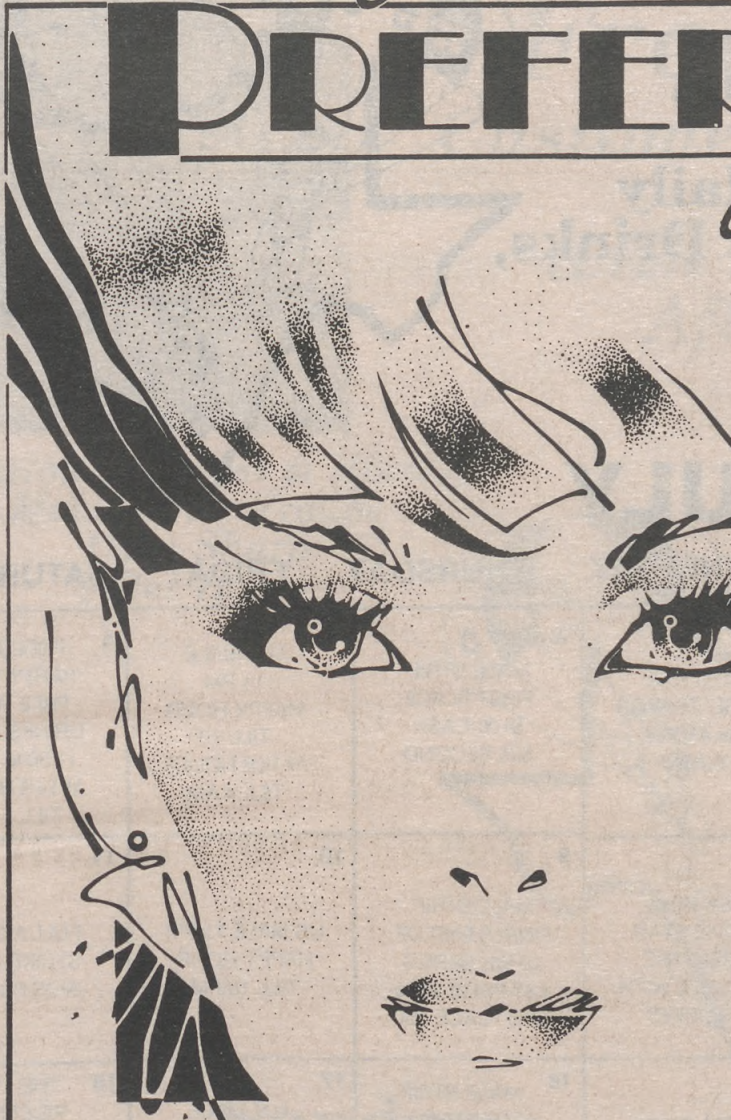
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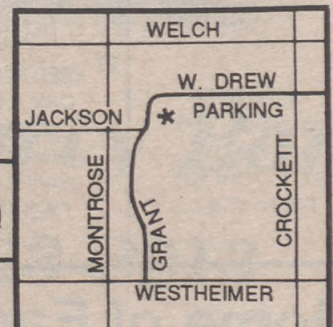
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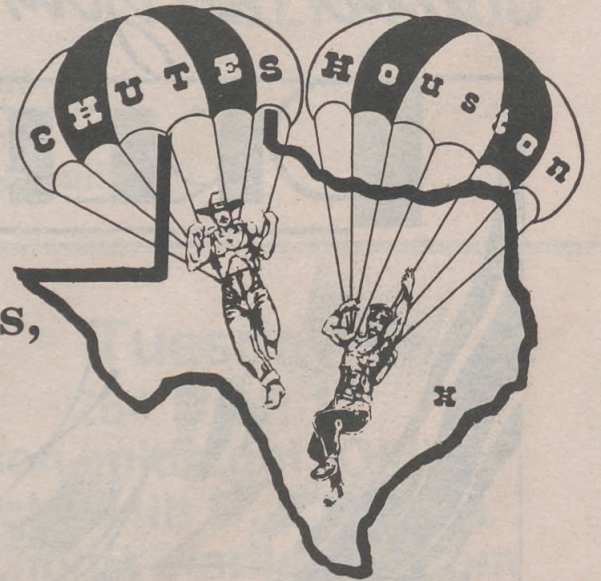
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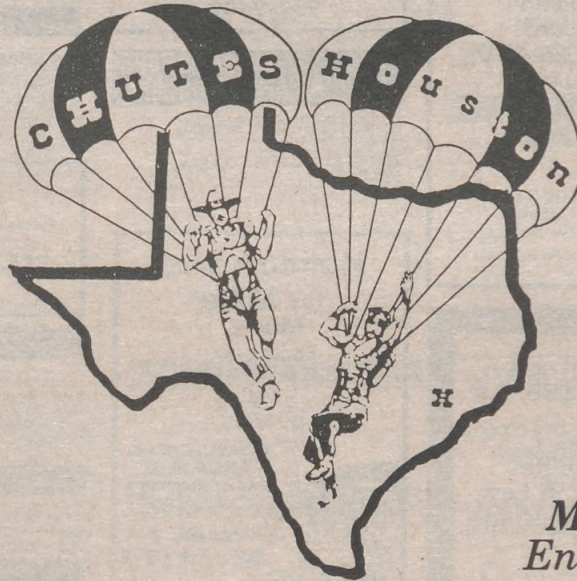
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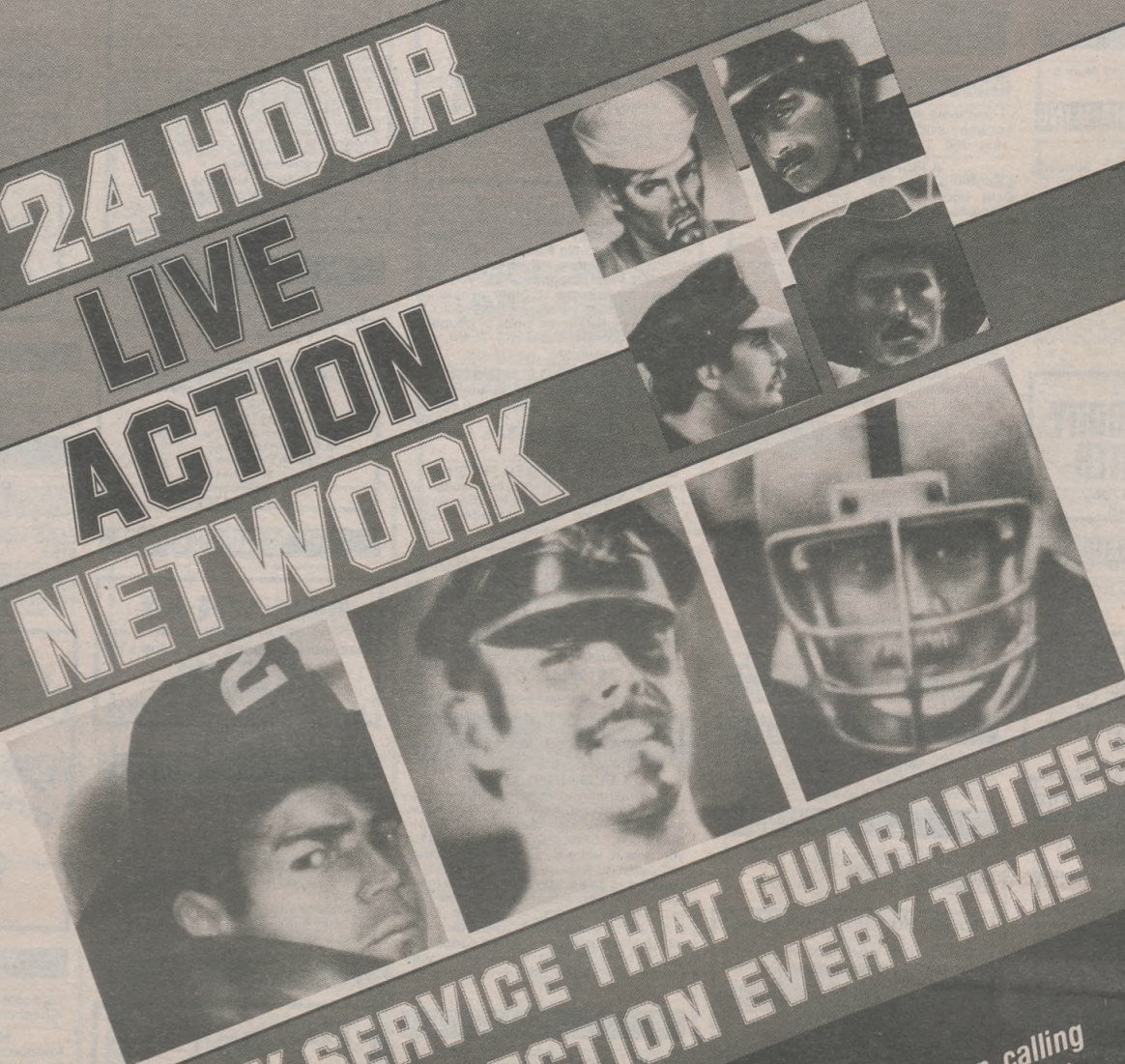
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