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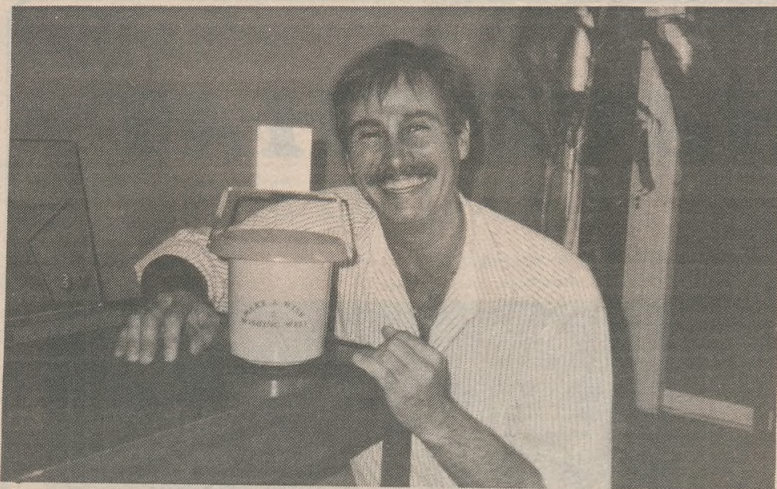
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Neighborhood Sports

Sports News from Montrose & Community Groups

▶▶ **Leader Holds On to Tennis Spot**

The number one ranked player in the Houston Tennis Club survived his 24th challenge to hold onto his rank in August 23 play. No. 1 Andy defeated No. 2 Bart Hounsel 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. In other action: Ron Bell held onto his No. 5 rank 2-6, 6-3, 4-5 as David Heiland retired from the match. Mike Dowell took over No. 12 from Bill North 7-5, 6-0. Henry Gonzalez won his first challenge match to take over No. 15 from Rene Ruiz 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Newcomer Greg Swindler won his first match to take over No. 19 from J.V. Klinger 7-6, 6-1. Jerry Barker returned to the ladders with a 6-4, 6-1 win over "B" ladder No. 3 Billy Dee. Brian Rhone won the No. 13 "B" spot from Luther Ross 1-6, 3-6. Ross retired without completing the match. In doubles competition, the new team of Bell and Green beat Willis and Corder 6-3, 6-2. Willis and Corder defeated Broomé and Swindler 6-3, 6-0 and Green and Dowell 6-2, 7-6 (7-3 tiebreak). Andy and David Heiland held onto the No. 1 team ranking with a 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 over new team of Bart and Randy Lunsford.

Each year the Houston Tennis club puts up a ticket to send its top player to California to represent the club in national tournaments. This year Bart Hounsel will represent the club in the Los Angeles National Championships. Hounsel will be playing in the Open division. The club will also be represented by Rick Hadnot and Armi Alabanza who are entered in the "B" singles and Rich Corder in the 35s and over singles. The tournament takes place this weekend.

The Houston Tennis Club will be playing as usual this Sunday tuning up for a challenge match with Dallas' Oak Lawn Tennis Association, Sept. 12 and 13.

For more information on the Houston Tennis Club, call Rich Corder at 524-2151.

▶▶ **Hou-Tex Tennis Club**

Members of the Hou-Tex Tennis Club would like to thank those attending the club's party held to kick off the seventh annual Summer Singles Tournament currently underway.

Recent "A" flight matches include: Xavier d. R. Miller 7-5, 6-1; Arnie Alabanza d. M. Deordorff 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; J. McAdams d. Donny Diaz 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

"B" flight: David Garza d. E. Chavez 6-2, 6-4; Bill A. d. Ron Rodriguez 6-2, ret; S. Velez d. Greg Simms (def.).

"C" flight: J. Herpin d. R. Massey 6-4, 6-3; M. Murillo d. Bennie DelMonico 8-10, 10-12, 6-5 (ret.); R. Garcia d. R. Boyd 6-4, 6-2.

Semifinal matches continue in all flights.

Plans are currently underway for Houston's National Gay Tennis tournament to be held November 7-9. More information on Hou-Tex Tennis is available by calling Donny Kelly at 789-2110 or L. Garza at 528-4839.

Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

▶▶ **Harrington Named to Two Boards**

Eugene M. Harrington, professor of Law at Texas Southern University, has been appointed to the boards of the Greater Houston ACLU and the Clark Read Foundation. The appointments were by unanimous vote of both boards.

Gene Harrington currently serves on the boards of the Houston Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus and the Texas Human Rights Foundation. He coordinated the AIDS Legal Hotline, the U.S. House Subcommittee on Health Hearings on AIDS in Houston and is in charge of the National AIDS Minorities and Law Conference to be held at Texas Southern University on September 11 and 12. Harrington served as the first chair of the Houston Archeological and Historical Commission and was a member of the Houston Mayor's Task Force on AIDS until his resignation last June.

▶▶ **Stone Soup Needs More A.C.**

Stone Soup, the AIDS Foundation Houston food pantry, is seeking two 115 v. window air conditioning units. The extra air conditioning will be needed when the pantry's new cooler is installed.

Among other items, current food needs include canned fruits (no apple sauce), canned vegetables (spinach, carrots, beets), mayonnaise, ketchup, pickles, relish, meat "helpers" (tuna, hamburger, tuna), instant potatoes, tuna fish, tomatoes (sauce, paste, whole).

Non-food items needed include facial tissues, bleach, and cleaning supplies. A fundraiser for Stone Soup will be held Monday, September 7, at Westmoreland Square Apartments, 219 Marshall. The poolside party begins at noon. Refreshments will be served. A \$6 donation is requested.

Advance donations are needed to purchase items needed for the party. Those wishing to donate may call Rick Swainston at 526-6413.

▶▶ **Radio Show Premieres**

"After Hours," a new radio program for members of Houston's gay/lesbian community, will premiere Sunday, 2:00-4:00 a.m., on radio station KPFT 90.1 FM.

The program will contain music, news, sports, call-ins, and dedications. Each week the show will be co-hosted by Buddy Johnston. Members of the March on Washington committee will guest host the first program.

Any gay/lesbian organization wishing to have an announcement made or to guest host "After Hours" may call 529-4636 or write "After Hours," c/o KPFT Radio, 419 Lovett Blvd., Houston, TX 77006.

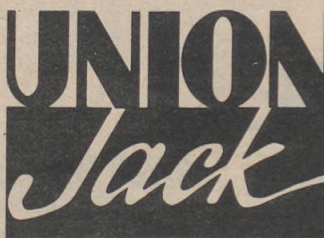
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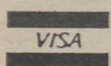
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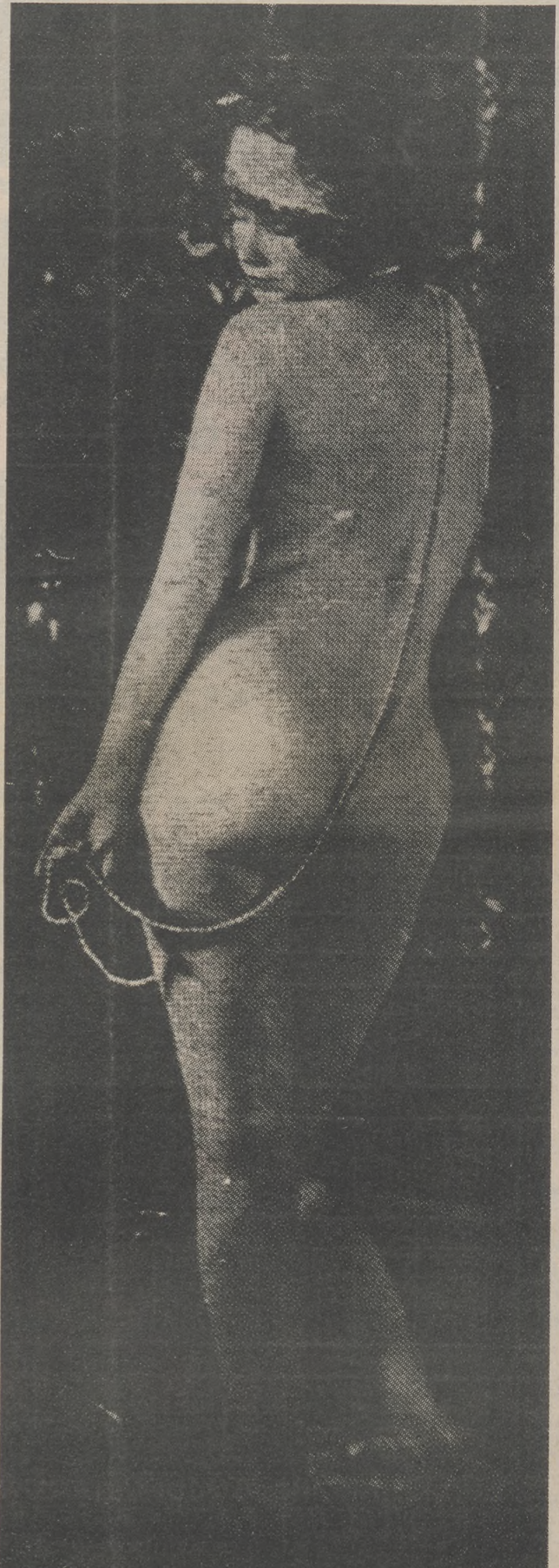
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New AIDS Virus Test Works Sooner Than Tests on Market

By Jan Ziegler
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new blood test detects AIDS virus infection sooner than tests already on the market and may improve the safety of the donated blood supply as well as speeding diagnosis of people at risk for the deadly disease, researchers said Thursday.

The new, experimental test identifies antigen, or protein, from the core of the AIDS virus, or HIV. Other tests detect antibodies, the body's response to AIDS virus infection. These might not appear for six weeks or more after exposure.

Libertarian's Adopting New Party Plank on AIDS

SEATTLE (UPI)—The platform committee of the Libertarian Party, gearing up for the party's national nominating convention, has adopted a new plank on AIDS, party officials said.

By a nearly unanimous vote, the platform committee adopted intact the 1984 agenda following considerable debate over proposed changes to the abortion plank, committee member Bill Howe said Wednesday.

The party supports women's right to abortions but opposes government aid for abortions.

The only new addition is a resolution on acquired immune deficiency syndrome that calls AIDS a "dreaded disease" but states that "governmental programs to combat it present an unprecedented threat to individual liberty."

While the AIDS plank opposes all government-mandated AIDS testing, it states "there should be no governmental restrictions on the employers' right to require AIDS tests or to discharge persons with AIDS."

It continues, "We oppose all government requirements that doctors or nurses must treat AIDS patients. Such requirements are instances of involuntary servitude. We also uphold the right of property owners to refuse to associate with persons with AIDS. We call for an immediate end to FDA restrictions on the use of drugs designed to fight AIDS. We favor prosecuting any person who knowingly infects an unsuspecting person with AIDS as a criminal poisoner."

The AIDS plank also calls for decriminalizing the purchase, sale and possession of hypodermic syringes—illegal in some states—saying, "the government control over these things is a major contributing cause for the spread of AIDS among drug users."

On other issues, Libertarians support the protection of individual rights, including the right to privacy, the right to bear arms and the right to conduct business freely, and oppose any governmental activity that infringes on those rights.

Thus, the party opposes taxes, government regulations, business licenses, welfare programs, and government control of utilities, the postal service and the banking system. The party also advocates an isolationist rather than interventionist foreign policy.

"The presence of this antigen is an indication, we think, that the virus is present in the serum of the patient," said Howard Kessler, a senior attending physician and associate professor of medicine at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, in a telephone interview.

Kessler's team used the new test, developed by Abbott Laboratories in Illinois, to diagnose successfully six patients experiencing what is known as acute HIV infection: The flu-like syndrome that occurs a few days to a couple of weeks after exposure to the virus and lasts up to a week and a half. Symptoms of acute HIV infection may include low-grade fever, sore throat and rash.

In some cases, the condition may be severe but often symptoms are so mild they require no professional attention and are forgotten.

The volunteers, all homosexual men, later tested positive for AIDS virus antibodies.

HIV antibodies generally appear four to six weeks after infection but sometimes may take as long as six months. During this "window" period, people may be infected and not know it yet there is no way of diagnosing them.

The new test, which uses techniques nearly identical to test kits already on the market, could be valuable not only for individual diagnoses, but in predicting which people who are infected will

develop symptoms of AIDS, Kessler said.

The antigen identified by the test disappears after the acute symptoms subside and before antibodies appear. But in a majority of patients, the antigen reappears when AIDS symptoms or symptoms of AIDS-related condition, a less severe syndrome, begin.

Whether it will detect AIDS virus antigen before acute symptoms appear is unknown, said Dr. Joel Spear, a colleague of Kessler at Rush.

However, the test is expected to help produce a better estimate of the percentage of HIV-infected people who show no symptoms.

"There are currently estimated to be 2 million people infected with HIV in the United States," the researchers wrote in the Journal of the American Medical Association. "The percentage of HIV-infected individuals who are seronegative (have no antibodies yet) is unknown."

All donated blood is screened using the antibody test, making the supply 99.9 percent safe, officials say, but the new test is expected to increase the margin of safety.

Currently, only one in about 10,000 units tests positive, said Red Cross spokeswoman Terry Gautier. No one knows for sure how many infected units escape detection, but the number is less than one in 10,000, she said.

"We think this is progress," she said of the new test. "We are following it with great interest. This may close the window some, but at this point it won't close it completely."

In an editorial, Dr. John Phair of Northwestern University Medical School in Chicago wrote that the new test "has the potential to advance our understanding of the biology of this virus and the management of AIDS."

Phair wrote that the new test is much

simpler than trying to grow the virus in the laboratory, but he and Kessler's team agreed more experimentation is necessary to determine how efficient the test is.

Kessler said West Germany and Austria already test for AIDS virus antigen as well as antibodies.

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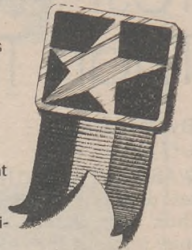
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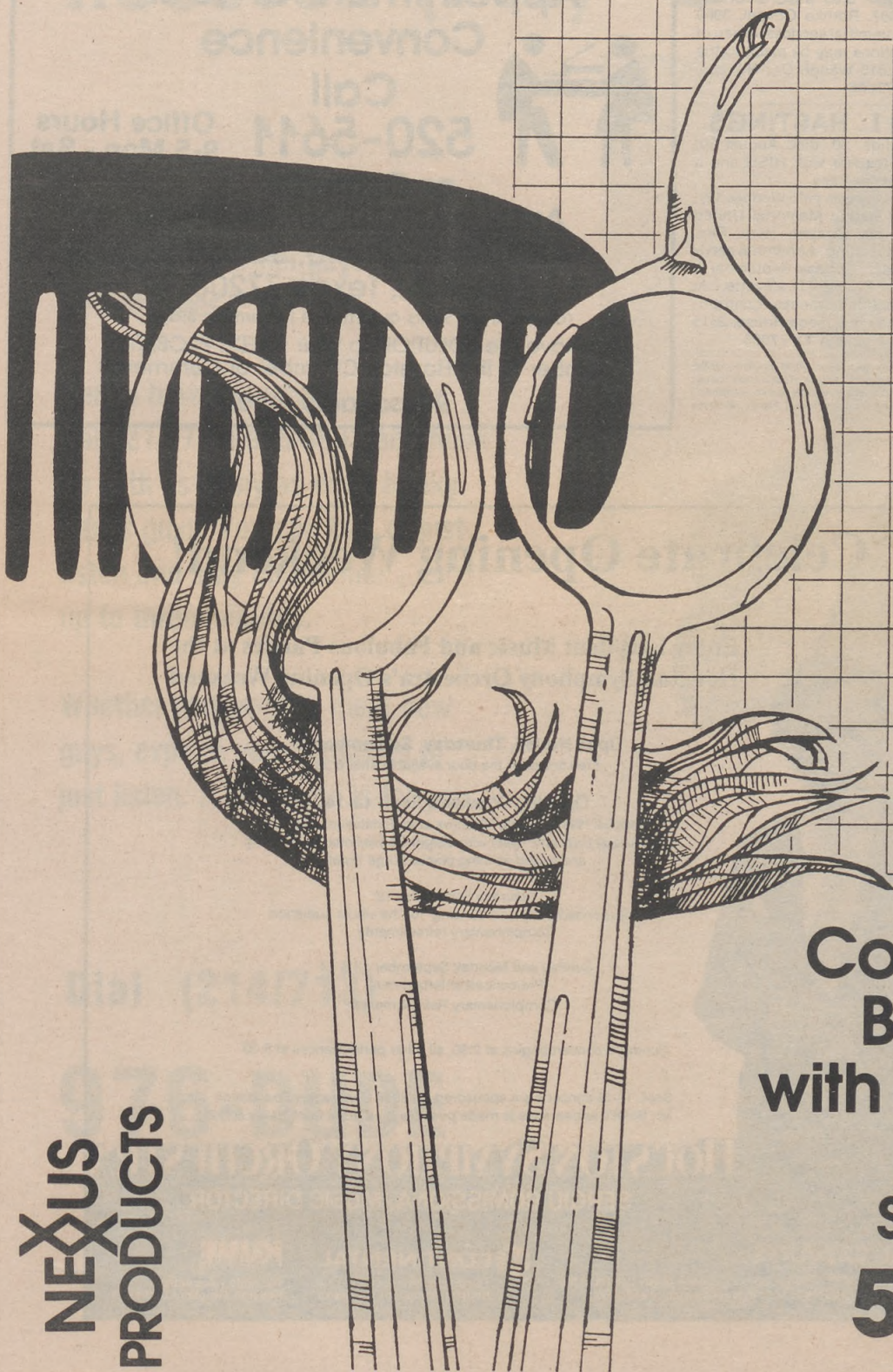


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LARRY LOVE

Larry Love passed away September 1, 1987 at Twelve Oaks Hospital from pneumonia. He was a native of Alabama, where his ashes will be returned. He was a great lover of classical music, and played many instruments. A memorial service featuring some of his favorite organ music will be held Monday, September 14, at 6:00 p.m. at the University of Houston chapel located at 3801 Cullen, Entrance 13. A gathering of friends will take place at 1621 California following the service. Those who knew and loved Larry are invited to attend.



Fred Lopez (l) and Eddie Chavez in Galveston

FRED LOPEZ

Fred Lopez Remembered by Eddie Chavez I'll never forget what a good friend he was to me and everyone else. In my most desolate times, Fred encouraged me to divert from softball to tennis to feel better about my potential in sports. He was my mentor. He'll always be my friend!

In 1979, Fred was part of a softball team that led to the formation of the MSA Softball League. In 1980, Freddy was elected to serve as vice president. That first year, Fred devoted much time to the fundraisers and promotion of gay softball. He played on the Parade team that year and cheered the Gal- leon on at the Gay Softball World Series in Los Angeles. That same year, Fred, having been ranked second in the state of Texas in college, took an active interest in gay tennis. He led a group of organizers to form the MSA Tennis Club, now being served by two separate organizations. He originated and served as the Texas Cup Captain for several years and as the club's number one player for a long time. In 1981 and 1982, Fred was sponsored to the U.S. Gay Open in San Francisco. He reached the semifinals in 1981.

He continued playing both sports so well that in 1984 he finished league play in the top ten in batting, along with an All-Star election while he played on the Brazos River Bottom team.

In August 1985, Fred was diagnosed with AIDS. In a letter dated February 10, 1987, Freddy remembers and writes: "My doctors had given me 48 hours to live at the hospital, talked to my relatives about funeral arrangements in Falfurrias, Texas because I had lost 100 pounds in five months. Survival is the ingredient and believing in God and God is greater than doctors and medicines put together. He has me on his side forever. Amen!"

After two years, on Monday, August 24, Freddy rose to greater heights to leave his family in Falfurrias, Texas, and many friends around the nation.

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DONALD LEE BUSH

Donald Lee Bush, born January 10, 1936, died August 31, 1987 after extended illness. Graduated from Ennis High School and California College of Arts and Crafts. Served in Army Signal Corp in Camp Irwin, Calif. Employee of Harris County Adult Probation Dept. Founding member of the Genesis Project.

Survived by: mother, Jessie Bush, Ennis; sisters, Anne Broderick, Houston, and Linda Sue Bush, Waxahachie, Texas; brother, John R. Bush, Humble.

Memorial service: 3:00 p.m., Saturday, September 5, 1987, Rothko Chapel, 3900 Yupon. Private committal services. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Omega House, 2615 Waugh Dr., No. 286, Houston, Texas 77006.

WILLIAM L. HASTINGS

William L. Hastings, 50, died August 30, 1987. He was a teacher with HISD and a close friend of Lester Pace.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, September 2, at Bering Memorial United Methodist Church Chapel, with Rev. Annette Jones officiating. Additional services are scheduled for Sunday, September 6, at the First Baptist Church of Lafayette, LA. In lieu of usual remembrances, contributions may be made to Omega House, 2615 Waugh, No. 286, Houston TX 77006.

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Palm Springs: Desert Wonderland

"Doing America with Bob Damron"

A desert wonderland is this community nestled in the base of California's Cocheala mountain range.

It's only two hours from Los Angeles but it feels like two light years away. Perhaps that is why this area is so popular among southern Californians. Yet, these pleasure seekers from L.A. are not the only ones who deserve the riches that this area has to offer.

For many years Palm Springs has had the connotation of being a winter playground for the rich of California; but with the advent of competition which lowered prices, and scientific advances which lowered the temperature, Palm Springs has become a year-round playground for everyone.

Palm Springs actually developed its popularity when two actors from Hollywood opened up their racquet club. Charles Farrell and Ralph Belamy opened their little get-away in 1933 and the area has been growing ever since. Palm Springs was the first community to be settled, but over the years other neighboring sectors sprang up. Now when people refer to Palm Springs they could mean Palm Desert, Cathedral City or Rancho Mirage, all of which encompass a population of over 100,000 and annual tourism of over 200,000.

For vacationing gay and lesbian travelers, Palm Springs offers a viable alternative to Key West or "P" town. The winters are beautiful with temperatures hovering around 85, while the summers can be 110 in the shade. But



A days work in Palm Springs

due to the desert locale, this dry heat is much easier to manage than 80 degrees with 100 percent humidity. Several of the resorts in town offer "micro cool" which sprays a fine mist of water on the open patio area. The mist evaporates almost immediately but the effect keeps the surrounding area 10 to 20 degrees cooler under the sun.

The resorts in this community are varied and many, with prices ranging from \$35 per night (off season) to \$125. One of my favorite places to stay is the Hacienda En Sueno, located at 586

Hosts Bob Canon and Walker Richardson always do their utmost to make their guests feel at home.

El Mirasol Villas at The Hideaway in Rancho Mirage offers sprawling grounds and nice accommodations. If you're interested in great sights around

the place to stay. Actually, it is the only women's resort in southern California. The grounds are well maintained and the rooms are very comfortable.

The night life in Palm Springs can be fun. If you enjoy good kicking music, then the C.C. Construction Company should satisfy you. Daddy Warbucks is another great place with good shows. If you're in town, don't miss the whipped cream wrestling contest.

Gloria's offers a nice piano bar atmosphere with a good dining room in back. Rocks has a great clientele and is a fun place for a Sunday beer bust or just for dinner. Cuddles II offers video entertainment and caters to the cocktail set.

For dining with a difference, try the Carriage Trade. It is one of the most popular restaurants in the area. The Desert Broiler is another favored spot and with very good fare. Tony Roma's, which offers great ribs worldwide, has two places in the desert.

There is more to do in Palm Springs than just golf or sit in the sun. There are equestrian and tennis events. You can tour Borrego Springs Wildlife Park or go hot air ballooning. A visit to Palm Springs would not be complete without taking the aerial tramway up to San Jacinto Peak for a breath-taking view of the entire valley. Others who are more religious oriented may wish to pass by Jim and Tammy Fay's old digs; and they can be yours for a mere \$650,000.

Marriott recently completed their greatest hotel to date. It is their desert version and is complete with waterfalls and canals. Gondolas maneuver around the water ways taking you from the tennis courts to the golf course and beyond. It is a sight to see.

Palm Springs is the best desert resort so far. The Bakker's may have not seen the light in this desert paradise but I am sure they rest of you will.

Warm Sands Drive, which offers two pools and wonderful private suites, the pool, then Vista Grande Villa at 574 Warm Sands Drive is a great place to be; just ask Leo Ford.

The Desert Palm is probably the most popular resort with a complete restaurant and bar and poolside service. Alexander resort was just being remodeled when I was there, but should be open by now. The Elephant Walk, Michaels and Continental all offer very pleasant rooms.

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Police Attacks in Mexicali

Gay Happenings Worldwide by John Hubert

The Grupo Polen, a youth group in Tijuana, and the Grupo Y Que, who publish the oldest gay publication in Mexico, are asking for an international letter writing campaign to stop the police attacks on gays in the city of Mexicali.

The police arrest or threaten to arrest people they suspect are gay or are found in an area or business known to be gay oriented. The police then routinely require a bribe to set you free.

Homosexuality is legal in Mexico. Short, friendly letters from people outside of Mexico urging the governor to put a stop to police abuses against gay people will do wonders. Write C. Lic. Xicotencatl Leyva Mortera, Gobernador del Estado de Baja California, Centro Civico, Mexicali, B.C., Mexico. Copies to Y Que or Polen will be appreciated. English is fine, if you don't know Spanish.

Y Que has just published issue No. 15 and celebrated their third anniversary in July with a Baile and a conference, "About Lesbians." On July 16 the Grupo Y Que was presented an award as the most outstanding gay group in Tijuana at an annual grand fiesta in the Disco Los Equipales. Subscriptions

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to Y Que are \$7 and well worth it. Y Que, A.P. 904, Ofc. Central, Tijuana, B.C., Mexico. Polen's address is A.P. 3589, Tijuana, B.C., Mexico. Polen has been admitted as a member of the International Lesbian & Gay Association, with their membership fee paid by "DNF-48," a youth group in Norway.

Magnus, the four year old gay group in Yugoslavia, had their Fourth Gay and Lesbian Festival in the Slovenian capital of Ljubljana postponed due to pressure from the authorities on the pretext of AIDS prevention. Magnus instead organized an AIDS Information Week with exhibitions, films, panel discussions, etc. and will reschedule the festival for later this year.

Magnus Gay Club would like to receive AIDS info materials and communications from other groups. Write Magnus, c/o Aldo Inancic, SKUC, Kersnikova 4, YU-61000 Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.

Asian lesbians living in the U.S.A. have started a newsletter for Asian lesbians everywhere, particularly Indian, Pakistani, Bangladeshi, Afghani, Sri Lankan, Bhutanese, Nepalese and Burmese lesbians. Single issues are \$3. Write Anamika, Box 652, Van Brunt Station, Brooklyn, NY 11215, USA.

The San Juan, Puerto Rico group, Colectivo de Concientizacion Gay (CCG), has worked for the past three years to develop a community consciousness through a series of educational and social activities. They also work with the AIDS Foundation of Puerto Rico and publish a newsletter in

Spanish. Send a dollar bill for sample copy. Their latest issue reports on a new lesbian magazine, *Pezones*, published by the Lesbian Feminist Collective in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Their addresses are CCG, Apartado 1003, Estacion Viejo San Juan, San Juan, Puerto Rico 00902; and Colectiva Mtilene, Apartado 156-9, Santo Domingo, Republica Dominicana.

For those who would like a reason to visit Amsterdam, Holland, there will be an international scientific conference "Homosexuality Beyond Disease" to be held December 10-12, 1987. Sponsored by the International Lesbian & Gay Association and two Dutch groups, the conference will center on the approaching time when the World Health Organization will no longer classify homosexuality as a disease. People interested in participating may write Homostudies R.U.U., P.O. Box 80140, 3508 TC Utrecht, The Netherlands.

Jakarta, Indonesia, has recently become the site of a new Metropolitan Community Church (MCC) group. The worship coordinator is Johanna Kawengian and MCC Jakarta is located at Jl. Jahan Tinggi Igang VII/II, Complex R.S. Bersalin, Tanah Tinggi, Jakarta, Pusat, Indonesia.

The Houston Latin group, Gay & Lesbian Hispanics Unidos, just elected their first female president, Linda Morales. GLHU is also trying to instigate the reactivation of Asians & Friends—Houston, a group they have parted with in the past. GLHU has an informative newsletter, *Noticias*, in English with some Spanish. GLHU, P.O. Box 600921, Houston, TX 77260.

The Grupo Gay da Bahia (GGB) in Brazil continues to be very active. They distribute 500 condoms monthly to the gay community of Bahia, thanks to a donation from BENFAM, an international birth control organization. This activity has been well covered by the media as it is the first time that a gay group in Brazil has worked on a project like this. GGB, about seven years old, meets three times monthly in their little office and twice monthly there is some news about them in the press. They now have an affiliated Parents of Gays Association and a newsletter in Portuguese. The group, located in northeast Brazil, has a majority of black members. The GGB was the first group in Latin America to join the ILGA and for two years served as the ILGA Latin American Secretariat. They continue serving as one of four ILGA Information Pools in Latin America. Write to: GGB, C.P. 2552, 40.000 Salvador, Bahia, Brazil.

John Hubert serves as editor of *Paz y Liberacion*, a newsletter about gay/lesbian liberation events and groups in Latin America, Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

Fortunes

Labor Day Energy for Virgo

By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from the Voice

For Friday evening, September 4, through Friday morning, September 11, 1987:

ARIES—What makes people attractive: someone who's not your "type" will pop into your life and make you wonder. Like 'em older, younger, lighter, darker? You're in for an interesting surprise.

TAURUS—This is a time for making plans and preparations. You should concentrate on what's important to you in the future, and work on that. The rewards from this Labor Day weekend's efforts will be felt for a long time.

GEMINI—It's a take charge and do it, go get'em kind of time. At work and at play, you're the one in the driver's seat. Whatever or whoever you're making will benefit. Enjoy your position!

CANCER—Taking care of business, putting things in order, doing the right thing at the right time. That's what you're about. Your timing is impeccable, your road is clear. A real sense of accomplishment by next week's end.

LEO—Anyone lucky enough to have you for a friend is going to have a terrific Labor Day weekend. Your ability to make others feel good will give you satisfaction. Smiles and laughter, you've got a lot to give.

VIRGO—"The new season is almost here and the time is right for dancing in the street." Your kind of energy this Labor Day weekend finds its outlet in good times. If you synchronize it just right, you'll find someone special to share them with.

LIBRA—You may feel caught between your intuitive side and your analytical one. The obvious answer is to recombine the two and be yourself. Be beautifully androgynous—soft, yet hard; firm, but yielding.

SCORPIO—This Labor Day weekend you're a siren. The kind that sings on the riverbank, not the loud, noisy kind. It's time to turn your attention to someone who's been cold to you in the past, and light their fire with your vivaciousness. You'll be hard to resist.

SAGITTARIUS—Let's get physical. You're feeling the need to touch, to hold, to embrace. Looking as good as you do, who can resist? Not those new friends and loves—but someone you've known a long time could find your embracing embarrassing. Alas, you can't win them all.

CAPRICORN—Your mind's on overtime this Labor Day weekend, figuring things out and getting them in order. You've got the energy and inclination to accomplish a lot. Don't let outside distractions get in your way, however humpy they seem.

AQUARIUS—Could be the best time of the year for your money and possessions. Dive in and make some loot—both usual and unusual ways. Don't let any good opportunities pass you by.

PISCES—How much do you want, and how much do you need? You are keenly aware of quantity vs. quality and how those concepts fit into your life. Sometimes you have to be too much in order to find out what is enough.

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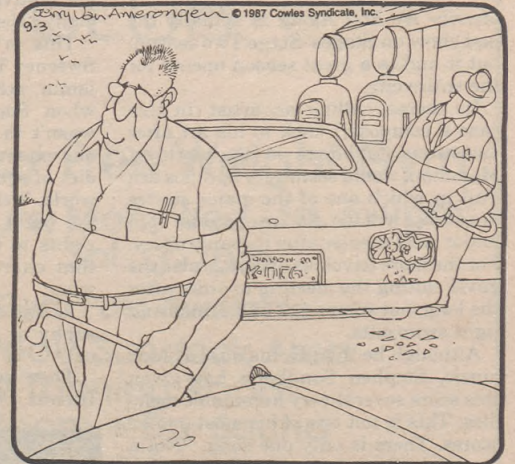
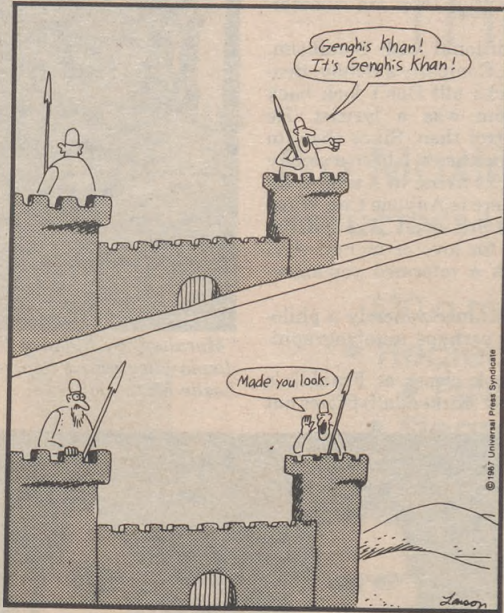
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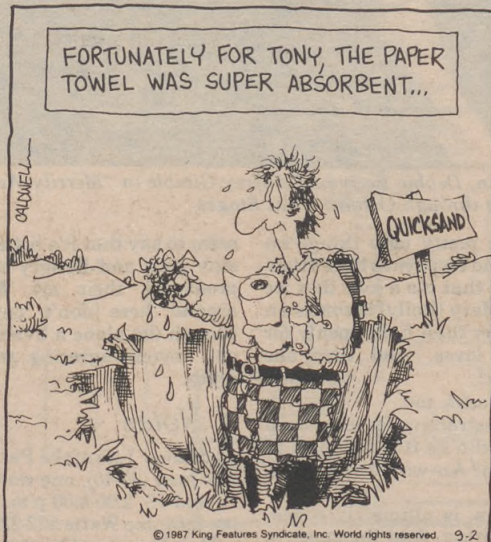
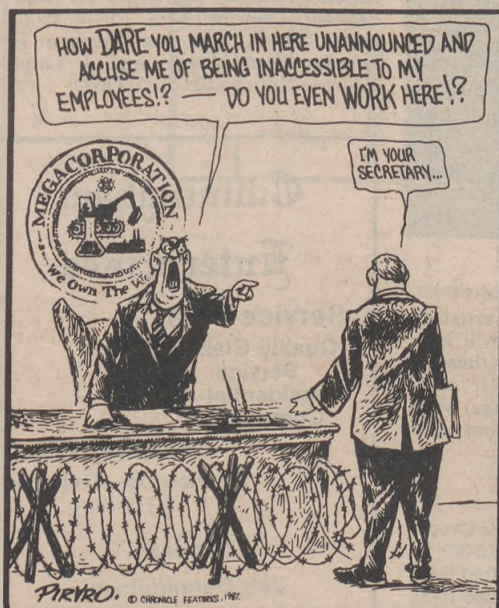
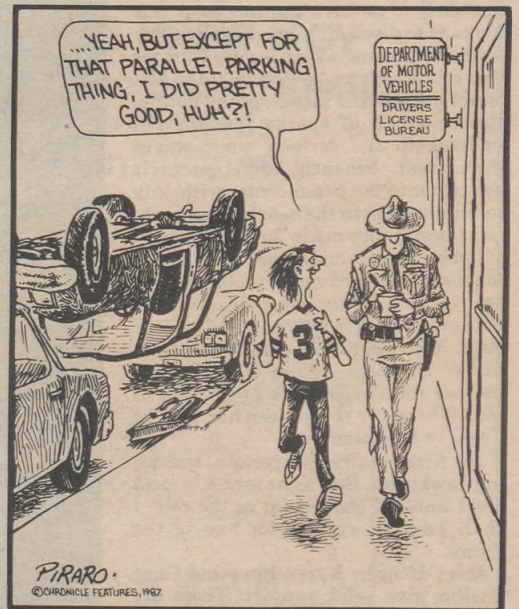
After watching the man's right turn signal blink aimlessly for just under 27 miles, Carl makes his move.



"Ooo! Now here's a nice one we built last fall!"



The residue of another domestic drama.



Stages' Production 'Rolls Along' Over Few Bumps

Houston Live by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

Merrily We Roll Along is actually the last show on Stages' Stage Two season, but it makes a great season opener for the entire city.

Its theme, calling an artist (in this case a composer) back to his art after disastrous dabblings in the world of Mammon, would seem very apropos to a Fall in which one of the major stories hopefully will be the re-opening of a major local theater after its bankruptcy. For the more frivolous of us, it is also the gavel calling the meeting to order after the long, hot summer of iced drinks and tight swimsuits.

Although he thumbs his nose at such music, Stephen Sondheim has given this score several very hummable melodies. This is not one of his most quoted scores. There is only one song, "Not a Day Goes By," that you will recognize. The rest of them will be happy surprises, fresh because they are new, not just because the performer does a dynamite job of selling them.

Some of our city's best musical performers are here to sell them which is, of course, better than icing on a cake.

Jeffrey Gimble is a powerful star, but not likely to go nova anytime soon. It is too easy to discount him because he has a dark charisma, which is very good for this role. Don't make that mistake. His is not a flash and pizzazz, glitzy patina. But he gives off sparks that are felt underneath the surface, sonic waves that float beneath any spectacle directly into the brain center with only resonances felt in the heart. He seems to have been tailor-made for Sondheim.

Debby Boily is one of that select handful of women who I would probably go to see in a 12-hour musicalization of Proust's *In Remembrance of Times Past*. You might remember her from *Risky Business* or as the curtain warmer for The Group's production of *One*. Wherever you've seen her, I doubt if you've forgotten her.

Joe Kirkendall has a certain, endearing gawkiness. But, as he is new to me, I don't know if that's him or the role. I shall keep an eye out for him in the future.

Mary Hooper, Karen Ross and Gary Scullin give solid support. There are also so many stand-outs in the chorus that I simply can't begin to name them all. There is so much depth in this team that, were Stages less profligate with its talent, they could have cast two good shows from this one. Kudos to director Robin Robinson.

So. What's wrong with it? Ah...

First Kevin Adams' set design is usually stunning in its simplicity. But, in the second scene, although it is beautiful, the swimming pool is so big that people have to keep walking all over it. Since the Messiah is not present (boy, isn't he), all this water walking is quite distracting.

Second, and this might be the crux of the matter for many people, the script runs headlong against something Julie has been complaining about recently. She wants more admirable characters, one who can teach us something about life through positive example. She's tired of those awdwy little SOBs with their petty little minds. Give her some men, who are stout hearted men. ...

At first glance, this is a play about a schmuck and the way his monomania trashes the lives of those around him. This guy, Franklin Shepard (Gimble) deserts his wife during childbirth. The

kindest interpretation one can put on his motives is that they are commercially oriented.

This is traditional with Sondheim. Sweeney Todd, Company's Bobby, Benjamin, schmucks all! Don't look back when Sondheim was a lyricist. He wasn't in control then. Since then, to one extent or another, it's been a steady diet of schmucks living in a schmucky world. Well, there is *Anyone Can Whistle*, but I hear he won't give out the rights to that for love or money. And that charter is a reformed you-know-what.

Is this weltschmerz merely a philosophy or is it perhaps autobiographical?

Then you look closer at Franklin's friends. Charley (Kirkendall) fritzes out



"Muralist" by Richard E. Fluhr on display beginning September 10 at Leslie Muth Gallery



The Gary Scullin, Debby Boily and Jeffrey Gimble in "Merrily We Roll Along," playing through October 31 at Stages

and says some pretty ugly things on national TV. And he pays so little attention to his wife that it's a joke that we never see her. Mary (Boily) becomes an alcoholic rather than fight openly for the man she loves. And then she becomes a critic!

They're schmucks, too.

Is it as self-destructive for us to keep watching Franklin as it is for them to stay close to him? Are we not schmucks, too?

No. This show is ultimately educational and inspiring. And the music is awesome. I just wish the show didn't

seem to say that it's better for artists to stay poor and hungry so they'll keep producing their art. Most theaters around here don't pay their staff enough (let alone a livable wage) without anyone agreeing with that ugly myth.

□ Notes

Auditions: Life of the Party: The Group, five men (25-40), one woman (25-30); 9/12 and 13, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Kindred Spirits: info, Joe Watts 522-2204 or 266-1000.

Male Dancers: Houston Dance Center

is offering scholarships for male ballet dancers with at least three years of training and an eye on becoming a professional. Info—861-6608.

□ Celebrate!

September 8, 1974—Man is once more forgiving than nature. On the same day Ford pardoned Nixon, Evel Knievel, on a motorcycle, did not quite make it across the Grand Canyon.

B'days: 4—Craig Claiborne, Mitzi Gaynor. 5—Raquel Welch, Carol Lawrence, Jessie James. 6—Jane Curtin, Swoozie Kurtz, Billy Rose. 7—Good Queen Bess (Elizabeth I), Buddy Holly, Peter Lawford. 8—Patsy Cline, Anton Dvorak, Richard the Lion-Hearted. 9—Sylvia Miles, Otis Redding, Kristy McNichol. 10—Cyril Connolly, Jose Feliciano, Yma Sumac.

"He is a noisy lover," / I notice idly—the April air is pure— / "But he has no human speech." It's I who say / the words like "I love you" or "Thank you."—Paul Goodman (born September 9).

□ Openings

The Art of Commercial Photography (Houston Center for Photography, 4)

Farrell Dyde Dance Theater (Miller Outdoor, 4 and 5)—Freebies

Jack Graiman, Diane Kelly, Tom Hester (Comix Annex, 4 and 5)—stand-ups
Jan Schoonhoven (Seawall Gallery, Rice U., 4)

September Perspectives (Archway Gallery, 4)—bronzes by Roe Van Branken, oils by Carrie Ballard and watercolors by Mark Willbanks

Tracers (Actors Workshop, 4)—written by a group of Viet Nam veterans

Patricia Roberts Yaeger (Firehouse Gallery, 4)—reading from her poems. Open reading afterwards. Freebies. ONO!

An Evening of Hope (Cadillac Bar, 8)—a benefit for Bering Community Service Foundation and its AIDS related work. ONO!

American Art: 1845-1945 (MFA, 9)—50 works from local collections

Amigos (Kuumba House, 10)—friendship and patriotism in the midst of a South American revolution.

Richard E. Fluhr (Leslie Muth Gallery, 10)—new canvas and paper sack works.

Galley Proof (A.D. Players, 10)—The Book of Exodus comes alive!

The Little Prince (Stages, 10)

Musical Preview (Jones, 10)—Houston Symphony. Free tickets available at 6:30. ONO!

National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights Dinner (Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, 10)—a \$100/plate benefit featuring Stephen E. Schulte, Glen Maxey, and J. Loren Lauren. Info at 524-0207. ONO!

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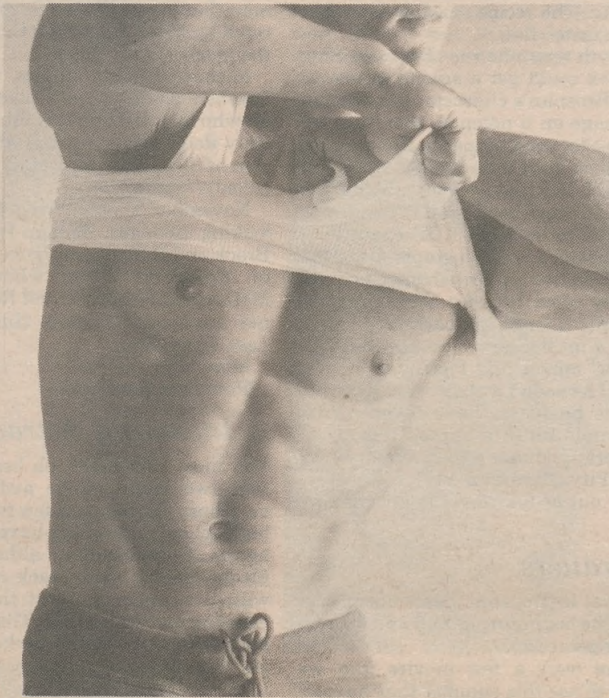
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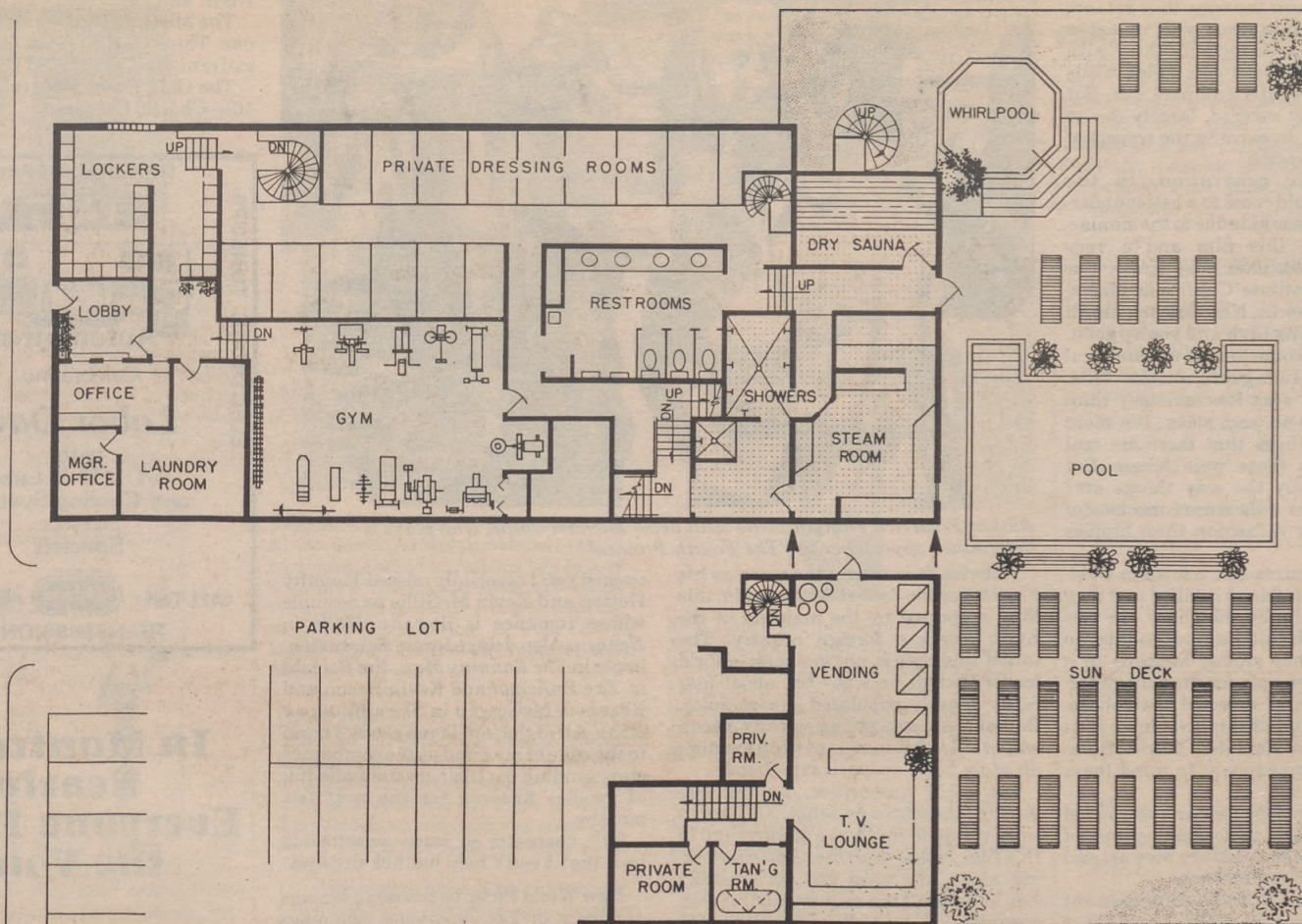
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'Dudes' Could Bridge Generation Gaps



New York city street kids Grant (John Cryer, left) and Biscuit (Daniel Roebuck) are both furious and bewildered when local police offers refuse to investigate the killing of their friend in "Dudes"

Houston Screens by Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice

□ Dudes

Dudes shows real potential for bridging generation gaps.

Members of a current American mythos move into communion with the spirit of an earlier American mythos. Along the way they are forced into combat with the degenerated remains of the earlier culture. So we have a story of young punk rockers trying to come to grips with the real "cowboys and indians" west. Along the way, they get into a fight in a restaurant with rednecks who instantly hate them for their looks and one of our boys gets killed while they are innocently camping out. But they do finally succeed, largely due to spirit dreams, in earning the respect of an older generation.

The middle generation, in the audience, should come to a better understanding of these kids due to the similarities between this film and a very important older one, *Easy Rider*. For that one, substitute California bikers, Southern rednecks, New Orleans Mardi Gras and getting high and you've got it.

They've all come to love America! *Dudes* is no such gritty cinema verite. It takes itself a lot less seriously than *Rider*. It puts-on and jokes. It's more difficult to believe that these are real punkers than those were bikers. But isn't that really the way things are? Aren't punkers a lot more conscious of themselves as a fashion than hippies were?

Dudes also turns into a modern Western. When their friend is killed and they are refused help by the police, the two punks track the killers cross-country to a shoot-out that almost happens in a corral, but then opts for the contemporary equivalent—a deserted warehouse. This is the kind of thing we have seen many Western stars do. Charles Bronson comes immediately to mind (as a Comanche).

Director Penelope Spheeris has pulled very interesting performances out of Jon Cryer, Catherine Mary Stewart and newcomer Daniel Roebuck.

This isn't going to be an important movie, but it is a lot of fun. Three out of four stars for *Dudes*.

□ The Fourth Protocol

The Fourth Protocol is a fairly standard spy thriller.

Frederick Forsyth wrote the screenplay based on his novel of the same name. He was also one of the executive producers. So it is natural to expect that this uninspired work comes close to what he had in mind.



Author Frederick Forsyth visits with actor Michael Caine, who plays a determined spycatcher in "The Fourth Protocol"

Plotwise, it is nearly the same as his *The Day of the Jackal*. An assassin, this time supported by the majority of the KGB, enters a foreign country. The target this time is not one man—world leader though he was—but about four fairly densely populated square miles. Rather than assembling piece by piece a sniper rifle, this man is putting together an atom bomb—oops, sorry—bomb.

The local authorities, having cottoned to the man's presence, are hard at work trying to find him and stop him. In this film, rather than the assassin working alone, the good guy occasionally has to fight all the resources of his own organization as well as the other fellow's.

Michael Caine, who plays the good guy, is also one of the executive producers. He had the power to assure himself a well-written role. It claims the spotlight and is fully worth our interest.

Poor Pierce Brosnan, however, was only a hire remington. Make that gun. The role was not written to show his strengths. In fact, it was written to contrast with them. They take the urbane, witty, sophisticated charmer and graft onto him the nearly silent, monosyllabic, almost unfeeling image of a British company man. They obviously hope thereby to obtain an enigma. Unfortunately, it is an enigma with the seams showing. The recipe is so obvious that the pie tastes flat.

Forsyth uses one ruse that even Shylock Fox could get a second grader to solve. Brosnan's character has written a message on a notepad, then torn off the top sheet and burned it. However, he pressed so hard that another character can read it without even rubbing the side of a pencil lead on it. This guy is supposed to be a top KGB operative?! Spies haven't been so stupid since the time when two top British men got individually offed because they forgot to check the floor of the back seat before they got into the car. Of course, that was in a 007 movie, and Pierce can be forgiven if he hasn't watched any recently.

These producers have taken a cast that would make a superb comedy of manners and made a so-so story with them. Pity. Barascini level.

Two out of four for *The Fourth Protocol*.

□ Trailers

As usual in Houston, September 1 signaled the beginning of Fall and its livable temperatures.

There were a few movies that we hoped to see this summer that haven't

changes characters like a chameleon during a wild evening spent calling anyone and everyone.

They also hint at *Flowers in the Attic* with Louise Fletcher as a strict grandmother who must keep four children hidden in the you-know-what. It could make for some top-notch drama.

Twentieth Century Fox is again touring two shows that nearly opened this summer. *The Pick-Up Artist* and *Big Shots*. The new names look more promising, though.

The Princess Bride is swords and sorcery with lots of laughs. It's directed by Rob Reiner, written by William Goldman (based on his own novel) and narrated by Peter Falk. Billy Crystal plays the jaded wizard. Yeah!

Michael Cimino directs Christopher Lambers as Salvatore Giuliano, a bandit who took on the Pope, the Mafia and Italy itself in his attempt at the secession of Sicily. The film, aptly enough, is called *The Sicilian*.

November should bring three good looking menages. William Hurt, Albert Brook and Holly Hunter cover the world in *Broadcast News*, while Andrew McCarthy, Jami Getz and Robert Downey are spoiled Beverly Hills brats in *Less Than Zero*.

More later.

Promises, promises.

□ Incoming Attractions

You must remember, oh best beloved, that two major movie audiences are very busy for the next few weeks. Both high school and college have started up again. Consequently, although Rice Media Center kicks back into action with a vengeance, most theaters are coasting on their laurels. There are only two new films out this weekend: *Dudes* and *Deadline*. I notice they both begin with "D." What does that tell us? Hmm?

□ Dailies

The Gay Divorcee; Top Hat (Rice, 4)—Astaire and Rogers! The Continental! Night and Day!

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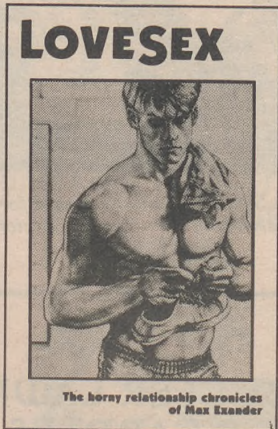
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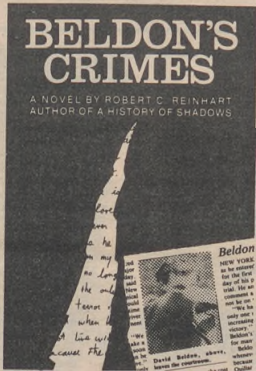
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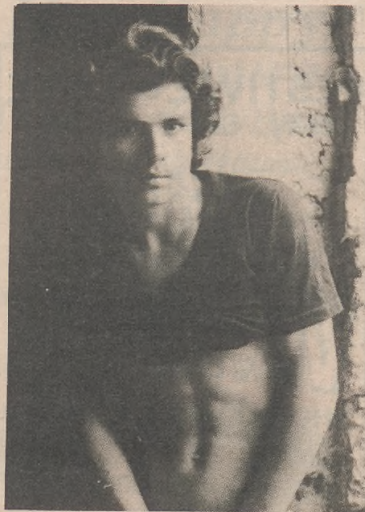


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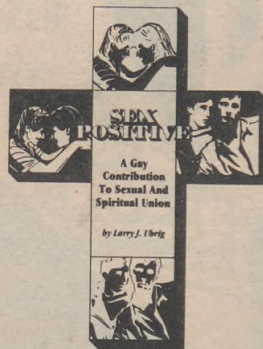
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Mary's will hold their second annual dog show Sunday at 5pm. Sorry folks, pets only. No ex-lovers allowed. Mary's will also hold a Virgo/ Virgin Party on September 18. For details, contact any virgin at Mary's.

Rumor has it that *Outlaws Vera* is going into the scarf business since Miss Kitty Litter is into the T-shirt business now.

The Houston Chapter of T.G.R.A. will hold its monthly meeting this Sunday, 2:00 p.m., at **The Barn**.

Mr. T.G.R.A., *Tony Lozano*, will hold a fundraiser this Sunday at 6pm at **Bacchus** to help him in the upcoming Mr. I.G.R.A. competition in San Francisco.

Q.T.'s is hosting a buffet Friday, 6:00-8:00 p.m. and Monday 3:00-5:00 p.m. They will also have \$1 vodka specials during the week.

Brazos River Bottom will hold its Annual Labor Day Bar-B-Que Monday starting at 3:00 p.m. with guest bartenders in the quiet bar.

According to owner *Jay Allen*, the Barn will be sporting a new look for its annual bar-b-que this Sunday.

All night Saturday will be happy hour at **Kindred Spirits**. Bar-B-Que is also on tap there with beer bust on Sunday.

Chutes is having a Last Fling of Summer Party Saturday night with food and \$1 frozen margaritas. Free brisket and chicken bar-b-que will highlight their Labor Day festivities.



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Jack Witherspoon receives Volunteer of the Year at award at Miss Montrose Contest



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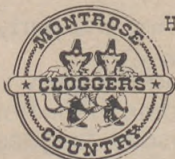


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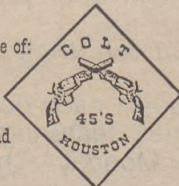
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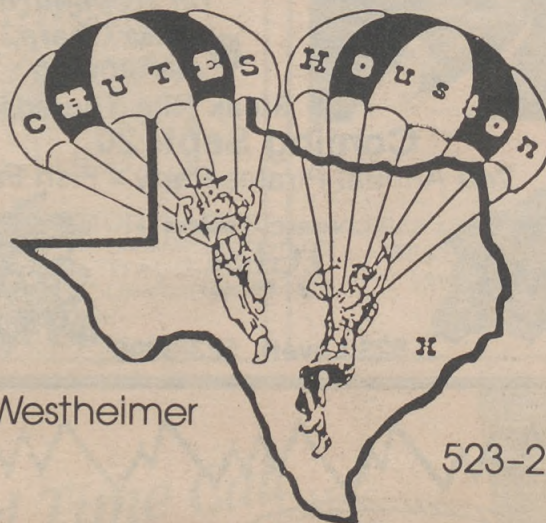
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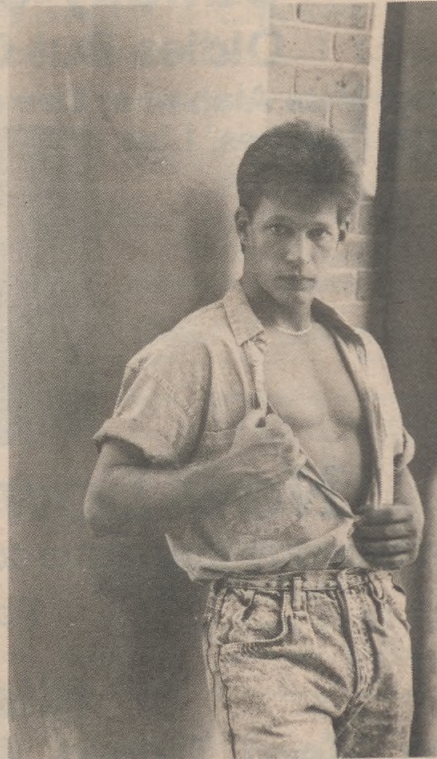
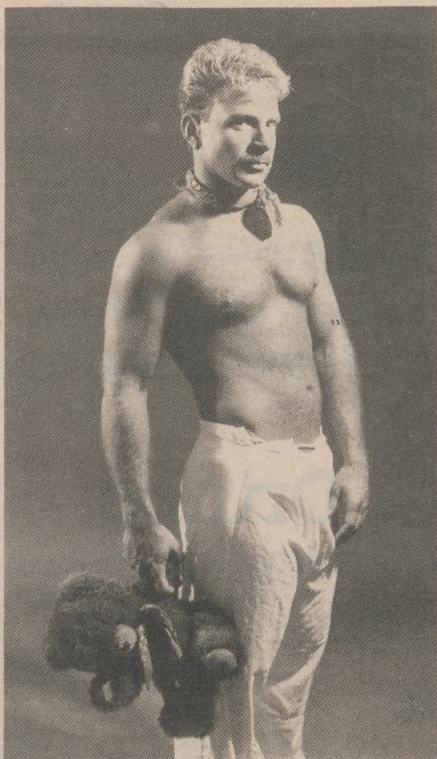
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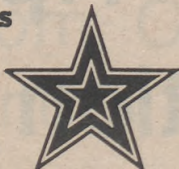
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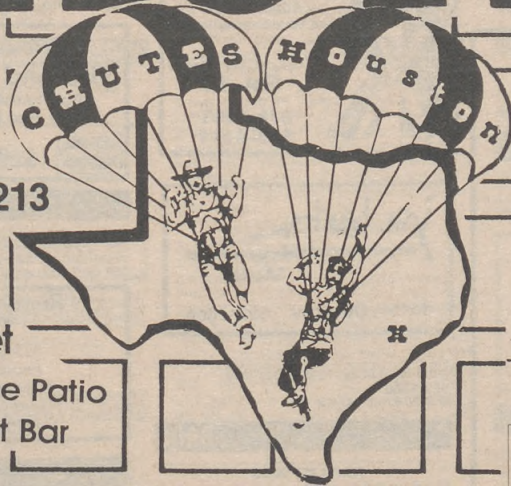
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