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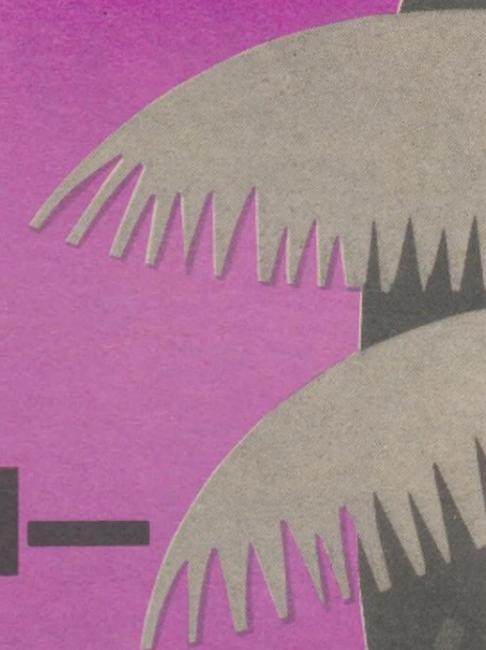
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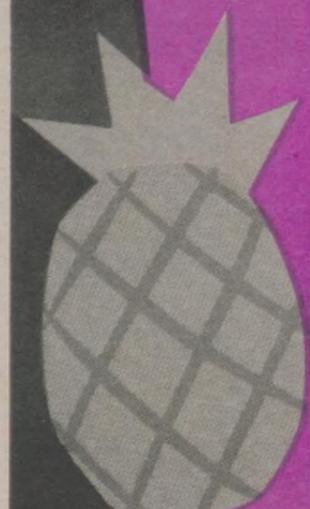
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Clinic's AIDS Programs

The Montrose Clinic provides a variety of services concerned with the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of AIDS.

Hotline (staffed Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. till 9 p.m. — bilingual staff available) — answers questions...makes referrals...schedules testing.

HIV (AIDS) Antibody Testing — Since June, 1985, anonymous and voluntary testing has been offered for exposure to HIV (AIDS) virus, coupled with pre-test and post-test counseling — while the major thrust is AIDS prevention, this is often the first objective indication that persons have that something may be amiss in their body. When clients are found to be HIV positive, the post-test counseling includes concrete steps to take to receive qualified medical advice and care.

PACE (Program for AIDS Counseling and Evaluation) — This medical evaluation of a person's cell-mediated immunity includes skin testing, blood work, physical examination, counseling and referral as indicated.

T4/T8 Evaluation — This battery of laboratory tests is offered to clients upon their physician's prescription to monitor the person's T-Helper (T4) and T-Suppressor (T8) cell counts. Many physicians consider it especially important to monitor the T-cell count of their HIV positive, ARC and AIDS patients.

PENTAMIDINE MIST THERAPY — This therapy is available to clients for their convenience for the purpose of prophylaxis or treatment of AIDS.

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT — Persons who are found to be HIV positive and persons with ARC or AIDS are especially urged to be tested for STD's and treated, if indicated. Experience has shown that these persons quite often may have one or more sexually transmitted disease. It is also highly recommended that all high-risk and especially HIV positive clients avail themselves of the Clinic's Hepatitis B vaccination service.

SOCIAL SERVICES — Referrals for assistance and support counseling through the Montrose Counseling Center and other agencies/private therapists are regularly made through the Hot Line and HIV Counselors. A number of other individuals social services are provided for persons who are HIV positive...have ARC...or have AIDS. This includes working with these persons, their employers, and co-workers to facilitate their return to work and overcome the unwarranted fear of transmission of AIDS through casual, work place contact.

EDUCATION AND SPEAKERS' BUREAU — An addition to the Hot Line and individual counseling, an active AIDS awareness and prevention education program is conducted by frequent speeches to organizations...distribution of literature...and response to telephone and mail inquiries. The Clinic also provides an on-going AIDS education program for a major drug and alcohol abuse treatment organization.

The Clinic also networks with other local, state and national AIDS agencies and participates on other panels and task forces. We are a constant source of AIDS information to the news media.

Pharmaceutical Firm To Market AL-721

By Delthia Ricks
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

LOS ANGELES—A pharmaceutical company says it will market in three weeks a new food supplement derived from egg yolks that currently is being tested as a drug against the AIDS virus.

The substance, a patented form of egg lecithin derived from yolks called AL-721, is considered safe as a food supplement by the Food and Drug Administration, but the agency has not sanctioned the substance as a drug.

The product cannot be advertised or sold as being effective against AIDS unless it is certified as a drug by the FDA. Its effectiveness as an AIDS drug is being tested at several medical centers across the country under the auspices of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, an arm of the National Institute of Health.

The substance is a product of the Ethigen Corp., a small pharmaceutical firm which regards AL-721 as the centerpiece in its line of drugs and health care products.

"We're not an AIDS drug company," Ethigen Vice President Robert Weingarten said Tuesday. "We never intended to go into the AIDS drug business."

"We make no claims for AL-721's effectiveness as a food supplement," said Weingarten. "It's an oily food supplement in sachets, packets, and it will be sold in pharmacies and health food

stores.

"We have to be explicit. It is a food supplement and we don't say that it's good for anything."

"People who buy it can just open a packet, mix it with juice and drink it. There are no indications for therapeutic use. People elect to take it."

He said the food supplement will be distributed nationwide starting in about three weeks by a Los Angeles pharmacy.

Sandy Hecker, spokeswoman for the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, said the substance came to the attention of Dr. Robert Gallo, chief of the laboratory of tumor cell biology and co-discoverer of the AIDS virus, not long after its development.

Weingarten said the substance was first synthesized in 1981 by scientists at the Weizmann Institute in Israel who had hoped AL-721 could be used as an anti-aging drug or to treat victims of alcohol or narcotic withdrawal.

The theory was that cells damaged by age or chemicals could be strengthened and their longevity increased by AL-721.

NIAID scientists apparently felt that if the substance could strengthen cells by reducing the cholesterol content of their membranes, it was possible it might also "interfere with viral attachment penetration and infection," Hecker said.

"It's hard to say if they still feel this way," she said. "But investigations of the drug's efficacy (against AIDS) are continuing."

In a recent report in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. Roland Aloia and a team of researchers from the Loma Linda University Medical School said AL-721 might inactivate the AIDS virus by not allowing it to penetrate key immune system cells.

Aloia's study was conducted in the laboratory with AIDS infected cells treated with AL-721 and not in AIDS victims themselves, the report said.

Thirty-one victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome are being given AL-721 in clinical studies nationwide that are being overseen by NIAID. The studies began last fall and it probably will take at least a year for researchers to determine if it is effective against AIDS, she said.

Medical centers currently testing AL-721 against AIDS include the University of Southern California, the University of California, San Francisco, Memorial Sloan Kettering and Mount Sinai in New York and the University of Minnesota Medical Center.

President Mondale?

Walter Mondale could get to be president after all.

David Roe, a member of the board of regents at the University of Minnesota and longtime Mondale friend, says Mondale would be a great choice to fill the school's vacant president's job.

"At this point, I would just love to have Mondale be the top candidate and to accept the regents' request to become the next president," Roe said.

He called the former vice president soon after Kenneth Keller quit the job March 13 but Mondale was ambivalent about it, saying he was flattered but hadn't given it any consideration.

"Whether I figure in it or not, I don't have the slightest idea," he said.

"I don't know whether I'm interested."

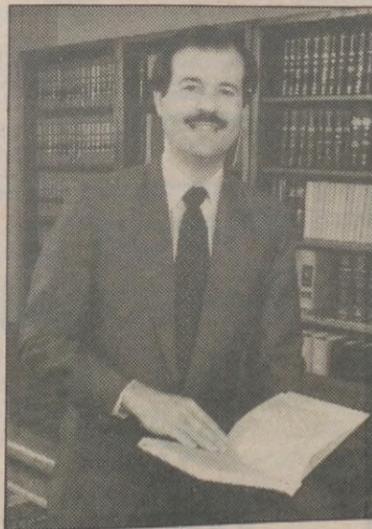
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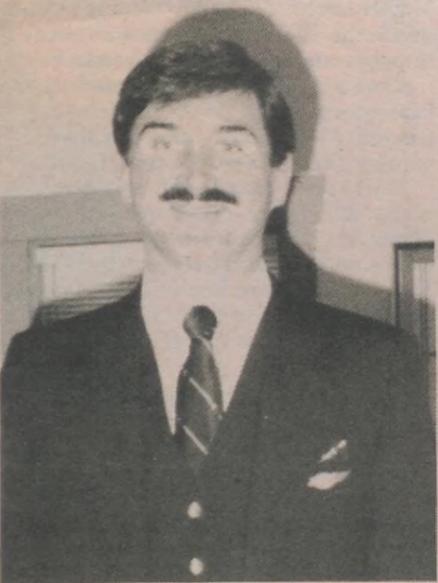
Jerry was originally from New Jersey and moved to Houston Brazos Bottom Club where he was employed both as bartender and then manager. He will be missed by his fellow employees as well as the patrons.

Jerry is survived by his partner, Floyd Irvine, and by his many friends at the BRB.

An old-fashion Irish Wake was held by his friends on Monday 4-4-88.

Remembrances may be made in Jerry's name to the Montrose Clinic 1200 Richmond, Houston, Tx. 77006.

Jerry will be sorely missed by all those his life touched.



STEVE JACKSON

Steve Jackson, age 38, passed away on Palm Sunday, March 27, 1988.

He was employed by U.S. Air as a flight attendant and was set to receive his fifteen year service pin. He was a member of the Bering Memorial United Methodist Church where he received the "Leity" award for outstanding service during 1987.

Steve was survived by his mother, 2 brothers, a sister and his grandparents.

At the time of death, he was with his beloved friend Ron and other special friends.

A memorial service was held on Thursday, March 31 at Bering Memorial at which time 150 friends said good bye with a candlelight service and balloon release.

Memorials may be made to the Bering Community Service Foundation at 1440 Harold St., Houston, TX 77006.

OUR POLICY: The Montrose Voice is honored to commemorate the lives of our readers, and friends or relatives of our readers, with an announcement. We ask that friends or relatives provide us with information in person (not by mail or phone). There is no fee for this service.

Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

Montrose Clinic Elects Officers

The Board of Trustees of the Montrose Clinic, at their Board meeting held on Dec. 9, 1987, elected new officers for 1988. They are: Dr. Richard Grimes, Chairman; Mark Canfield, Secretary; and C. Edward Jamail, Treasurer. Other board members include: Jane Cherry, Larry A. Harrison, Jacqueline S. Martin, Dr. Sam A. Nixon, Mark Schmidt, Dr. Carlos Vallbona, and Dr. Robert W. Vogler. Ex-officio board members are: Thomas J. Audette, Executive Director; Dr. Patricia Salvato, Medical Director; and James R. Kuhn, Legal Counsel. Ronald L. Haywood has accepted the appointment of Registered Agent.

Richard P. Adams, one of the founders of the Montrose Clinic, out-going chairman, and trustee for the past six years, relinquished his position on the board in accordance with the two consecutive term restriction in the by-laws.

Also stepping down was out-going Secretary and trustee Claire Bond. Ms. Bond did not seek election to a second term on the Board.

The Montrose Clinic Board of Trustees wishes to acknowledge and thank Mr. Adams and Ms. Bond for their countless endeavors in support of the Clinic. Their presence will be greatly missed.

There are currently two open board seats (1988-1991). Any individual interested in serving on the Board of Trustees of the Montrose Clinic is encouraged to send his/her resume to the attention of Dr. Richard Grimes, Chairman, Montrose Clinic, 1200 Richmond, Houston, TX 77006.

'A Tisket A Tasket' Raises Dollars

The Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus's first spring food drive "A Tisket A Tasket" was an overwhelming success. April 2nd's drive exceeded all expectations by generating 10 pick-up truck loads of non perishable household supplies, food and toiletries. Some \$200 in cash donations were also received. Run on a \$220 budget "A Tisket A Tasket" proved to be a cost effective event.

From 10 a.m. till 6 p.m., 20 volunteer staffed the drop-off point in Mary's parking lot. A steady stream of donors kept every one busy sorting and stacking.

The volunteers from GLPC, Stone Soup and some community bars, got to meet each other, meet new people and have fun. It was an exciting day and a harbinger of a renewed spirit popping up all over the gay and lesbian community.

The past weeks and months have seen a string of GLPC successes. In Nov. 87 the GLPC endorsement was once again sought after by every important, and serious candidate. Late Nov. saw the very successful US Congressman Barney Frank Banquet, which retired \$5,000 of old debt. The Caucus rolled into Super Tuesday with a record 59 screening and the lengthiest endorsement card ever. And, rolled out with an 83% victory rate (19 wins, 4 losses, 5 run-offs), and 10 GLPC member or GLPC endorsed precinct judges. Last week more than 20 openly gay and lesbian alternates and delegates (mostly GLPC members) were elected to the state Democratic convention. Maneuvering through the process was stratigized by Dennis Spencer, also a GLPC member. And, now the largest single food donation to Stone Soup. It seems that the GLPC works effectively for and with the gay and lesbian community.

Stone Soup Food Pantry Wish List

Best Buys For Your Money—Either For Yourself Or For Us

Kroger's:

Fresh-like brand 12-1/2 to 14 oz cans of carrots, cans of beets, cans of spinach—3 cans/\$1.00. We distribute 2,000 cans of canned vegetables per month. Kroger's house brand instant pudding or pie filling—3 boxes/\$1.19 or Kroger's house brand gelatin dessert "Jello" with sugar added—3 boxes/\$0.89. We distribute 800 boxes of pudding and gelatin mix per month.

Jim Jamail and Sons:

On Kirby next to the House of Pies: Fresh (not frozen) ground beef daily by their own butchers—1 pound/\$0.99—they will individually wrap however many one pound packages you want. We distribute 400 packages of meat or poultry per month.

The Grocery Store:

On Chimney Rock at Gulfton: Paper towels—a case of 30 rolls/\$10.00 or 3 rolls/\$1.00. We distribute 400 rolls a month.

Sam's Warehouse:

Imperial sugar—50 pound sack for \$14.86. We distribute 800 pounds of sugar a month. Family Tree concentrated laundry soap—40 pound plastic tub for \$8.59. We distribute detergent for 1,200 individual washer loads a month. McCormick brown gravy mix—6 packages/\$1.49. We distribute 800 packages of sauce and gravy mixes a month.

The Farmers' Market 2500 Airline Drive:

Fruits and vegetables by the cases—\$8.00 to \$12.00 a case depending on the fruit or vegetable purchased.

The Red Barrel at Kroger's on Montrose has been assigned to Stone Soup and donations may be left there 24 hours a day. Other donations may be brought to the Stone Soup Food Pantry at 1004 California (one block north of Westheimer and one half block east of Montrose). Hours: Mondays from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Tuesdays from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Wednesdays from 12:00 Noon to 4:00 p.m., Thursdays from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Thank you so much for caring and sharing.] ...

Drop Boxes are located in many area bars—courtesy of and collected and delivered by the Colt 45's (BLESS 'EM!!)

Names Project Quilt To Be Displayed At Foley's Downtown

Beginning on Monday, April 18, 12 quilt panels made in Houston for The Names Project, a national AIDS memorial, will be displayed in windows of Foley's Downtown store.

Houstonians' panels will be joined by over 1,500 other quilt panels at The Names Project exhibit Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8 at Houston's George R. Brown Convention Center. Each of the panels memorialize people who died from AIDS and who were in some way related to Houston — by being born in the city, by living in the city at some time, or by having Houston mentioned in their memorial letter.

Accompanying each panel submitted to The Names Project is a one-page letter eulogizing the person who died of AIDS.

Thieves Break Into AFH, Steal Food

Thieves who broke into a storage area during an Easter Sunday robbery took food and other items that had been donated less than 12 hours earlier during a benefit for AIDS Foundation-Houston Inc.

The group provides education on AIDS and operates a food bank for indigent victims of the deadly disease.

"It's enough to make you stop believing in the Easter bunny," foundation spokesman John Paul Barnich said.

The benefit was held last Saturday and the donated goods were stolen even before they could be inventoried.

"We estimated we had about \$3,000 worth of goods," Barnich said.

The items were taken from a storage area in a garage behind a building that houses the foundation.

"It was the storage facilities that were hit," Barnich said. "They also got a bicycle that belonged to one of the residents. They obviously knew where to come."

An informant identified three suspects in the break-in, he said, and police later recovered some of the stolen items. No arrests have been made but police were searching for the three people.

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Closing Of Contract Postal Station Ends An Era



Kate Wiseman has served as clerk at the contract postal station for 12 years

By Sharon Taylor
The Montrose Voice

An era will come to an end this week, as the postal department shuts down its Montrose contract substation after more than 30 years of operation.

The contract station, located in Al Goldman's Office Store at 2620 S. Shepherd, is expected to close April 7, in a move that saddens and angers its operators and customers.

Hundreds of contract stations now operate in the Houston area, according to a postal department spokesman. Unlike regular postal substations, a contract station operates out of a local business. The postal department leases the space from the business owner, who in turn pays the salary of the contract station's mail clerk.

A postal department spokesman said the Montrose contract station will be closed because a new post office substation has been built at nearby 3740 Greenbriar.

That station was needed, he said, to serve more customers and offer more services as the area has grown in recent years.

But some regular customers of the contract substation seem unhappy with its closing.

An elderly woman who did not wish to be identified said she was unhappy because she has taken mail to the contract station for years, and found it convenient to her home.

Another customer, David Bruce, said he has gone to the contract station at least every two days, and sometimes as often as twice a day. He said he disliked the Greenbriar post office and other postal substations in the Montrose area.

"There's never more than one or two people" at the contract substation, Bruce said. "At other (post offices) there's always a line. It takes forever to get checked out."

Al Goldman, owner of the business which houses the tiny contract station, also criticized the postal department.

"They just want to show some financial justification for opening more post offices," he said. "I think on a service basis we give excellent service with greater efficiency and less cost than the post office does. They pay their own employees at a higher rate of pay for less work than here."

Although Goldman did not disclose salary and lease amounts involved in operating the contract station, he said the station is "not a profit-making institution."

"We have a loss from it," Goldman said. But he said he did not want to shut down the station because it draws more customers to his business.

The closing of the station also saddens Kate Wiseman, who has served as clerk there for 12 years, including 8 at the station's former location, when it was housed in a five-and-dime store at 2900 S. Shepherd. It operated from that store for more than a quarter of a century altogether.

"It's sad," Wiseman said. The closing of the station will "be hard on a lot of elderly people who walk here, and it makes it hard for the working person to get their mail mailed."

She said most of her customers live and work nearby, and often come in during their lunch breaks.

Although Wiseman does not have a large number of customers at once, she said she has "a steady stream" and does \$1400 to \$2000 in business per day.

Postal department spokesman McKinney Boyd said the new post office on Greenbriar can serve more people and offers more features than the contract station.

"We felt that more customers could be served by building and having a newer station in that area," Boyd said. "We're

trying to serve the community as it grows.

"Pleasing our customers is our number one priority," he said. Boyd said the new station is not that far from the contract station and should prove no harder to get to for most people.

He suggested that elderly and immobile people order stamps by mail and have their postal carrier deliver them. When they need to come to the post office, they can have someone drive them if necessary, he said.

Mail delivery will not be affected by the closing of the contract station, he said.

The Greenbriar station will offer at least three services the contract station did not have. These are customer pickup of registered mail, package delivery to foreign countries, and insertion of postage into meters for commercial customers.

The new post office will open on Saturdays, but not for transactions involving money.

Wiseman's contract station opened on Saturdays even though the postal department did not pay for this in its lease. She said many of her customers could only do their business on a Saturday and she wanted to help them. She also stayed open until 5:00 p.m., even though a contract station is normally scheduled to close at 4:00.

Wiseman is not a civil service employee and will receive no help from the postal department in finding a new job when the station closes. She said she would not consider working for the postal department itself, because they are "too strict." For now, Wiseman, 44, said she plans to just stay home and enjoy the three grandchildren who live with her.

Investigation Continues On Beating Charges By Security Cop

Charges by Willie M. (Mitch) Bragg, security officer for a club on Lower Westheimer, that he was beaten and harassed by Houston Police Department officers are under investigation by the HPD's Internal Affairs division.

Because of the investigation, the HPD cannot officially comment on Bragg's allegations, which appeared in a feature story in the April 1 issue of the Montrose Voice. However, several of Bragg's claims in that story are not verifiable, and the Voice is continuing its own investigation both of Bragg's charges and of Bragg's own actions.

A spokesman for the HPD explained that they are unable to make any official comment on allegations of wrong-doing by HPD officers "if there is an on-going internal investigation."

Glimpses

Rat Packers Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra haven't forgotten the ailing Dean Martin, who had to drop out of their reunion tour because of kidney problems.

"We talk to Dean every day," Davis told the crowd at a weekend show in Providence, R.I.

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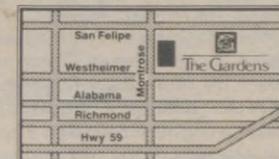
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▶▶ AIDS Action Council Announces New Exec

The Board of Directors of the AIDS Action Council is pleased to announce the appointment of Jean Flatley McGuire to the positions of Executive Director of AIDS Action Council and President of AIDS Action Foundation.

Ms. McGuire will join both organizations effective May 2, 1988. She fills the positions vacated by Ann E. McFarren earlier this month.

In announcing Ms. McGuire's appointment, Leonard Bloom, Co-Chair of the AIDS Action Council Board of Directors stated "We are extremely impressed with Jean's qualifications for these positions. She is joining the Council at a particularly crucial time in this crisis. Lawmakers are beginning to frame a federal response to the AIDS dilemma. Jean's extensive legislative and management experience as well as her reputation in working on AIDS policy issues for the disability community will assure the AIDS Action Council continues to lead the way in setting the AIDS policy agenda for the future."

Accepting the position, Ms. McGuire said "I am tremendously excited about the challenge before me. The country has started to realize the magnitude of the public health crisis we are facing. As our citizens have grown to understand the crisis, they have turned to Washington for guidance. Since its inception in 1984, AIDS Action Council has been paving the way for the federal response to this epidemic. The Council has emerged as an extremely influential AIDS organization. The foundation laid by the Board of Directors and my predecessor, Ann McFarren will only make the job of continuing this extremely important fight easier."

AIDS Action Council is the only national organization dedicated entirely to AIDS government affairs and policy activities. The Council represents over 360 community-based organizations working with People with AIDS across the United States. AIDS Action Foundation is the education, legislative and social research affiliate of the Council providing technical assistance in public affairs activities for Council member organizations.

▶▶ Kerry Introduces Anti-Lesbian And Gay Violence Bill

The Human Rights Campaign Fund heralds legislation submitted by Senator John Kerry (D-MA) mandating criminal penalties against those who violate the civil rights of gay men and lesbians through violence.

The Civil Rights Protection Act of 1988, S. 2109, adds affectional or sexual orientation to the list of protected categories under laws which provide criminal penalties for violence due to bigotry.

"Violence against gays and lesbians has reached epidemic proportions, and it must be stopped," said Vic Basile, executive director of the Human Rights Campaign Fund. "S.2109 makes it clear that gay-bashing can lead to the slammer. We applaud Senator Kerry's leadership in sponsoring the bill."

Senator Alan Cranston (D-CA), joined by Senator Kerry and others, has already introduced the Hate Crimes Statistics Act, S.2000, which directs the U.S. Attorney General to collect and publish data on crimes that manifest prejudice based on race, religion, ethnicity or affectional or sexual orientation. The new bill would give teeth to efforts to halt hate crimes.

"In 1988 it is very important that we address the problem of violence against gay Americans," said Senator Kerry in introducing the bill. "Due to the AIDS epidemic, violence against gays and lesbians has now reached unprecedented proportions. This bill addresses the problems on the federal level by setting jail terms for hate crimes."

A recent study commissioned by the National Institute of Justice, a branch of the U.S. Justice Department, concluded "homosexuals are probably the most frequent victims" of hate-motivated violence. The report suggested that excluding gay men and lesbians from protection under hate crimes legislation "either condones bias crimes against gays and lesbians or suggests that it does not exist."

Last year, Senators Cranston and Kerry, along with several of their colleagues, introduced the Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights Bill, to protect gay men and lesbians from discrimination in housing, employment and federal programs. The bill has been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

▶▶ National Gay Youth Awareness Week

As part of the on going effort to make the gay and non gay communities aware of the importance of helping gay youth, the National Gay Alliance for Young Adults, Inc. (NGAYA) has designated April 25th through May 1st as National Gay Youth Awareness Week for 1988. April is National Child Abuse Prevention Month and this is NGAYA's effort to reduce the amount of abuse endured by gay youth through social persecution, negligence, etc. by making those who can help aware of the issue.

▶▶ Rosen, Forester Head Human Rights Campaign Fund

Hilary Rosen of Washington, D.C., and Chuck Forester of San Francisco, are the new co-chairs of the Human Rights Campaign Fund Board of Directors.

Forester is planning and management consultant for non-profit groups and government agencies. A former Peace Corps volunteer, he has been involved with San Francisco government for more than 12 years and has worked for three of that city's mayors.

Rosen is vice president of governmental affairs for the Recording Industry Association.

The Human Rights Campaign Fund is the largest political action committee organized to serve the interests of the gay and lesbian community and is the 16th largest independent PAC in America.

▶▶ Helms Defeated On AIDS Amendment

The Human Rights Campaign Fund celebrates the shunning of Senator Jesse Helms (RNC) by his colleagues on March 25, when an AIDS-related amendment he offered to a labor bill was voted down. The occasion was consideration of S.79, the High-Risk Notification Act, requiring employees to be notified if they are at high risk for occupational disease.

Last year, the House of Representatives passed this legislation, including language that pre-designated all health care workers as at risk for HIV infection.

The Senate voted 45-33 to table similar language when it was offered by Sen. Helms. This is the first time the Senate has tabled a Helms amendment on AIDS since rejection of marriage license testing in May, 1987.

Second Baptist Church Spends Dollars On Security, None For PWA's

By Billie Duncan
The Montrose Voice

On Easter Sunday, a quiet protest took place at Second Baptist Church, 6400 Woodway. An undetermined number of PWA's, gays and other protesters filed into the church to sit among the regular congregation in a gentle signal to the church that they felt the firing of a musician with AIDS was not a Christian act.

However, the church, apparently fearing the people who were showing their support for the fired PWA, had Special Crimes Division investigators on duty, according to Ray Hill, who was one of those protesting. Extra security officers numbered eight to ten, said Hill.

"Not only do I think they overreacted," said Hill, "but they spent enormous amounts of money that could have been used to help a PWA. It could have paid someone's rent or gas bill or bought some food."

Hill said, "It's safe to say they spent several thousand dollars, which is more than they've given to any AIDS-related efforts."

On a talk show on Monday, Hill confronted one of the officials of Second Baptist and asked him how much money the church had donated to any aspect of the AIDS crisis. "He had no knowledge of Second Baptist making any contribution," said Hill, "or of making any effort to help PWA's at all."

Also distressing to those who attended the service was a reference Ed Young, the pastor of the church, made in his sermon. "I was appalled," said Hill, "at the opening of the Easter Sunday message with trivia about the Black Plague of Europe. In spite of his protest of writing his sermon several months before, I don't believe that."

"I believe that was literally an attempt to get some kind of reaction from those of us who were there in concern over how the church had handled the AIDS issue overall. We had not discussed it at all, but we all realized we were there to witness their hostility and

Willie Not Scared

Willie Nelson was upset that people said he was afraid to perform in Northern Ireland so he promptly rescheduled a show for Belfast.

"I'm not afraid to play anywhere," Nelson said after a round of golf Wednesday in Austin.

"We're ready for Belfast. It's just another beer joint. It'll be a piece of cake." Nelson had been scheduled to play Belfast next Tuesday but the date was canceled without his knowledge.

The Irish were angered as word spread that Willie was concerned about his safety after the latest sectarian violence there.

"You can call me a lot of things but a wimp isn't one of them," said Nelson, who ordered the concert rescheduled.

"I've never been concerned about playing anywhere. I read the reports that said the cancellation had gotten the 'Irish' up in people over there. When I found out what happened, it got my Irish up, too."

not to react to it."

Attempts by the Montrose Voice to reach an official of Second Baptist Church to find out why they felt they needed extra security and how much money had been spent on it were unsuccessful.

Theologian Loses One, Wins One In Dispute With Catholic U

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—Controversial moral theologian Charles Curran has lost a critical ecclesiastical round in his dispute with The Catholic University of America but won one in the secular courts.

Curran, one of the most prestigious and popular Catholic theologians, has been embroiled in controversy with the Vatican for a decade over his scholarly dissent from church teaching on a variety of issues related to sexual ethics, including birth control, homosexuality and abortion.

On Wednesday, Curran revealed that the board of trustees of the university, headed by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, has decided to revoke his "canonical mission," the license necessary to teach in Catholic University's Vatican-accredited degree programs.

The board of trustees action, taken in secret at a Jan. meeting, rejected a special faculty committee report that said Curran's "canonical mission" may be withdrawn only if the scholar "remains a tenured faculty member ... in the field of his competence."

In a confidential 60-page report to the trustees, the faculty committee also said that if its recommendations could not be implemented, "the committee would oppose the withdrawal of Professor Curran's canonical mission and recommend against such action."

At the same time, Curran also announced that District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Bruce Beaudin had rejected a request by Catholic University to dismiss the tenured professor's civil lawsuit charging the school with breach of contract for suspending him from all teaching duties while the ecclesiastical procedures were under way.

"This court finds the university's position without merit to the extent that Professor Curran's claim is based on an employment contract governed by the civil law and contract principles of the District of Columbia," Beaudin said in his ruling.

"The action of the court appears to vindicate my position," Curran said in a statement. "In this forum I am not asking the Catholic Church to do or change anything in its decision concerning me. I am asking the court to ensure that a civilly incorporated university follows its own by-laws and its contract with me."

Under investigation by the Vatican since 1967, when he helped lead the dissent to Pope Paul VI's encyclical banning the use of artificial means of birth control by Catholics, Curran faced his latest round began in the summer of 1986, when the Vatican concluded he was "neither suitable nor eligible to teach Catholic theology."

Run-Off Election Has Local Groups Running Around



GPC volunteers work to get their "Election News" in the mail



CAH-endorsed candidates working at their Westheimer headquarters

By Billie Duncan
The Montrose Voice

Usually, a run-off is not cause for a big voter turn-out unless there is a hotly contested race or some sort of controversy. This year all the heat and accusations are in another part of town as Constable Raul Martinez and Rep Al Luna slug it out for Luna's legislative seat, and Victor Trevenbo and John Castillo vie for Martinez' Precinct 6 constable post.

Here in the Montrose, it is mostly business as usual, except that there is a new group in force that is stretching its organizational legs. Community Alliance of Houston was formed just last Oct. and has already made itself known as an organization on the way up.

Because many of the original trustees of CAH had been associated with Houston's Gay/Lesbian Political Caucus, there has been a perception in the gay community that CAH was in some way trying to eclipse HGLPC. President Marion Coleman of CAH termed that perception "nonsense." HGLPC's president David Fowler has also been downplaying any sense of rivalry between the two groups.

However, comments in print recently by Ray Hill, who is a member of both groups, seemed to indicate otherwise. Hill pointed to the fact that in the 179th District Court race, each group endorsed a different candidate, with CAH favoring newcomer Sylvia Robertson and

HGLPC going with the old war horse Ruben Guerrero.

Hill said that the race could turn out to be some sort of indication as to which group was more up to the political punch. Coleman was quite upset by Hill's remarks, as she has made it clear that CAH's main thrust is political change through a positive attitude and fighting with any group is not on the agenda.

In response, Hill said that what he intended by his remarks was to get the voters interested enough in the race to turn out and make a difference at the polls. "I think each group endorsed the right candidate for that group," said Hill. "Either one of them would be a good judge in that court."

However both the HGLPC, which is a specifically gay group, and CAH, which is a broad-based human rights groups with a strong gay agenda, are planning to go on with plans to work for all endorsed candidates, whether the same or different from the other group.

"There's room for everybody," said Fowler, "and the job of electing the best people for the positions will not be done unless everybody participates."

HGLPC Endorsements for the April 12 Run-Off

- U.S. CONGRESS, DISTRICT 22: Richard Konrad
- CONSTABLE, PRECINCT 6: Victor Trevino
- JUDGE, 127th DISTRICT COURT: Madeline Sitzes
- JUDGE, 174th DISTRICT COURT: Greg Glass
- JUDGE, 176th DISTRICT COURT: Mike Charlton
- JUDGE, 179th DISTRICT COURT: Ruben Guerrero
- COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEE, AT-LARGE POSITION 3: Donna Pendergast Kohlhausen

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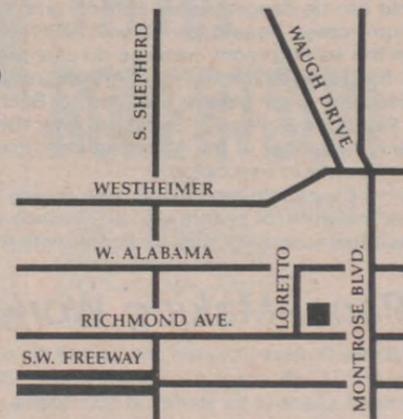
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News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

Adult Day Care Facility For PWA's



Carolyn Ball, director, and Dr. Don Sinclair, pastor, Bering Church

An adult day care facility for people with AIDS will open at Bering Memorial United Methodist Church this week.

The Bering Care Center will provide a place where ambulatory AIDS patients can spend the day while their primary care givers are away. It is designed to serve individuals without financial resources and will function primarily with volunteers.

Director Carolyn Ball said the center will provide recreational and group activities and meal service.

Volunteers are needed to assist with patient care, meal service and activities, she said. "No special skills are needed," she said, "only your love." Anyone interested should call the center at 520-7070.

Partial funding for the care center was provided by a State Department of Health grant to Bering Community Service Foundation and Omega House, and AIDS hospice.

Dr. Donald Sinclair, Bering Church pastor, said additional funding is being sought from foundations, corporations and individual givers.

The center will open its doors to only two patients initially, Ball said, to allow for orderly program development. However, 12 to 16 patients can be accommodated by the end of the year, she said.

Houston physician Dr. Robert Awe said the center is badly needed. He noted that many AIDS patients are left alone all day when their family or friends leave for work.

"That can be dangerous for patients who suffer with AIDS dementia," he said.

In some cases, he said, people with AIDS are taken daily to the county hospital and left all day in the waiting room, because no care facility is presently available.

Ms. Ball received her Master of Arts degree in Psychology with honors from the University of Houston-Clear Lake in 1987 and her Bachelor of Science degree in Education and Art from Skidmore College in Saratoga, New York, in 1970.

She is a member of the American Psychological Association and Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology.

Bering Church, in association with Bering Community Service Foundation, provides a support network for people with AIDS which includes a dental clinic, counseling services, and spiritual support groups for people with AIDS (PWA), families, friends and care givers.

Panel-Making Workshop

The Names Project-Houston announces the opening of workshop facilities to make panels for the AIDS Quilt, coming to Houston May 7-8th. The Parkway Athletic Club has generously donated space in its facility at 800 Rosine near Waugh Drive and West Dallas to house space for making commemorative panels for friends and loved ones who have died of AIDS.

The PWA Coalition has volunteered to coordinate the workshop and already has many items in place. More donations are needed in the way of sewing machines, tables, chairs, fabric, thread, scissors and all other types of sewing things and panel-making supplies. The PWA Coalition will host an 'open house' and panel workshop this Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the newly donated facility.

Brown To Beef Up Westheimer Force, Opposes Drop-In Center

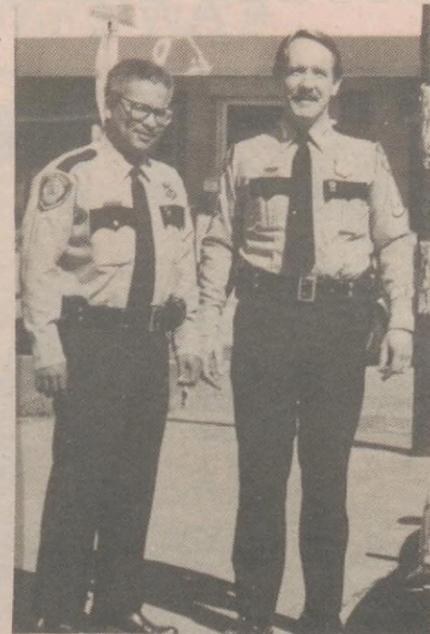
On Wednesday, Houston Police Chief Lee Brown told City Council that he plans to add considerable manpower to crack down on violence and other crime on Lower Westheimer. He also stated that the proposed drop-in center for the mentally ill homeless at 1200 California was not a good idea.

He outlined a plan for adding special operations divisions officers to police the area during the weekend crush. Expected to last for several months, the inflated force would try to put a stop to the incidents of violence on Lower Westheimer and the adjacent streets that have increased considerably in the past two years.

Various civic and community groups have been trying to get a commitment from the police to help clean up the area for some time. Efforts to keep the police sub-station on Lower Westheimer have been part of an overall plan to try to push the criminal elements out of the area.

However, with many vacant buildings and a reputation for depravity, the street attracts both those seeking sex and drugs and those who come to watch, driving down the street in an almost unending traffic crawl. The crackdown will address both those groups.

District C Councilmember Vince Ryan took the opportunity to ask Brown if



Local patrols in Montrose look forward to having manpower boosted

he thought the 1200 California proposal (in which at least hundreds of mentally ill homeless would be gathered up from other parts of town to come to a drop-in center that would house only 50, then be released on the streets) would be a good idea. Brown said it would not.

Man Who Bit Officer To Be Tested

DALLAS (UPI)—A man arrested following a 100-mile-an-hour chase through North Dallas will be tested for AIDS because he claimed to have the deadly virus and then bit one of the officers arresting him.

Police say if the suspect, Kirk Allen Lau, 24, tests positive for AIDS then he will be charged with attempted capital murder.

Lau was arrested Tuesday when he collided with another vehicle at the conclusion of the high speed chase. Police said Lau broke away from the arresting officers and began running away and

then bit Officer Richard Alford on the leg.

Alford was treated at a Dallas hospital for a large bite that broke the skin.

Police obtained a search warrant for the AIDS test, since the results could be considered as evidence.

Sgt. Bobby Little said suspects sometimes say they have AIDS to threaten officers and escape arrest, but he knows of no case where a suspect who claimed to have AIDS tested positive. Little said he also is unaware of any incidents where an officer contracted the immune deficiency syndrome after being bitten by a suspect claiming to have AIDS.

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Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

Car Wash For Student Group

The Gay & Lesbian Student Association of UofH/University Park will be holding a car wash April 9th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot adjacent to Mary's located at 1022 Westheimer. The money received will be donated to the Gay & Lesbian Switchboard of Houston. Prices vary according to the size of the car. This is their final fund raiser for Spring '88 semester.

Metro Begins AIDS Message Program



The Metropolitan Transit Authority and the Houston Department of Health Services are announcing a joint program to educate citizens on how they can reduce their risk of exposure to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), and to remind them that AIDS can easily be prevented by avoiding high risk behaviors.

Approximately 600 bus cards, carrying one of three messages, have been placed on Metro buses. The cards also carry the telephone number for the City of Houston's Bureau of Epidemiology.

"At this point, education is the most effective weapon against AIDS," said METRO General Manager Alan Kiepper. "METRO is pleased to join the City of Houston's Department of Health and Human Services in this important educational effort," said Kiepper.

Dr. James Haughton, who headed the health department from 1983 to 1987, initiated the public information campaign with Kiepper.

According to Dr. Margo Hilliard, acting director of the Department of Health and Human Services, said, "The event itself is a symbol that connects two department heads' efforts to inform citizens and reduce the spread of the deadly disease." Dr. Hilliard also said that—right now—education is prevention.

The new director of the health department, Dr. John Arradondo, views this collaborative effort as a positive step in the city's continued fight against AIDS.

"METRO has afforded us a very important opportunity," said Dr. Arradondo. "We have a chance to widely disseminate messages that focus on AIDS prevention."

New public service cards on METRO buses remind people that AIDS can easily be prevented by avoiding high risk behaviors. Placing the first cards are (left to right) Judy Reiner, Member of the State Legislative Task Force On AIDS; Dr. Margo Hilliard, Acting Director of the Houston Department of Health and Human Services; Bill Teague, Chairman of the Houston/Harris County Panel On AIDS; Alan Kiepper, General Manager of METRO; and Robert Falletti, Acting Director of Epidemiology of the Houston Department of Health and Human Services.

Feminist Conscious Raising Demo

There will be a Feminist Conscious Raising Demo on Tuesday, April 19th from 7:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m. at Womynspace (1909 Colquitt Apt. '4). For more information please call Michelle at 520-0219 or leave message on the recorder at 522-6673.

Conference Focuses On AIDS And Women

"The Effects of AIDS on Women," a one-day conference focusing on issues of concern to women regarding the deadly HIV virus, is scheduled for Saturday, April 9, from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the William C. Levin Hall, on the UTMB campus, 11th and Market Streets in Galveston. The conference is open to the public.

AIDS Health Fair Sponsored By "People Who Care"

People Who Care is a group of health professionals concerned about AIDS. We represent a variety of organizations who provide a wide range of services to the community.

Having recently established ourselves as a resource "arm of the AIDS Foundation of Houston, this group has organized an AIDS Health Fair. The health fair will take place on Saturday, April 16, 1988 at The Montrose Counseling Center, 900 Lovett Boulevard from 9am till 4pm. Various health professionals, businesses, agencies, and organizations will be participating.

The purpose of the health fair is to serve as a available to PWA's (People With AIDS), PWARC's (People With AIDS Related Complex Syndrome), their families and friends.

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Holocaust To Be Remembered In Special Interfaith Service

By Billie Duncan
The Montrose Voice

In "The Oath," Elie Wiesel wrote, "Man has only one story to tell, though he tells it in a thousand different ways: tortures, persecutions, manhunts, ritual murders, mass terror. It has been going on for centuries."

To help keep the terror of man's inhumanity to man from repeating by keeping the real terror alive in memory, there will be the second annual Interfaith Holocaust Remembrance Service on Monday evening, April 11, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3400 Westheimer (near Edloe).

Besides six million Jews being killed off systematically by the Nazis, other "undesirables" were sent to the work camps and the death camps. Estimates are that 100,000 European Gypsies met death in the camps. And at least that many gays were similarly destroyed.

"The first that the gay/lesbian movement in this country became aware of the wholesale slaughter of gays in the Holocaust," said political activist Ray Hill, "was when the Austrian Lutheran Church announced in the early 60's that they were erecting a monument that included the pink triangle."

Gays who were rounded up for the camps were tattooed with a pink triangle as well as an identification number. "Many gay people did not go directly to the death camps," said Hill, "but went to work camps." Anyone who was able-bodied, particularly the men, was made to work for the war effort until the effects of malnutrition and almost unending labor in primitive conditions wore them down to uselessness. They were then sent to the death camps.

Hill pointed out that the gay's ordeal was not ended when the liberating troops reached the camps. Although the Jews and the political prisoners were released, the gays were forced to remain incarcerated.

In 1965, East Germany, acknowledging the deaths of gays in the Holocaust, decriminalized homosexual behavior. "Now I don't believe there is a European country that criminalizes homosexual

Control Of Tiffany

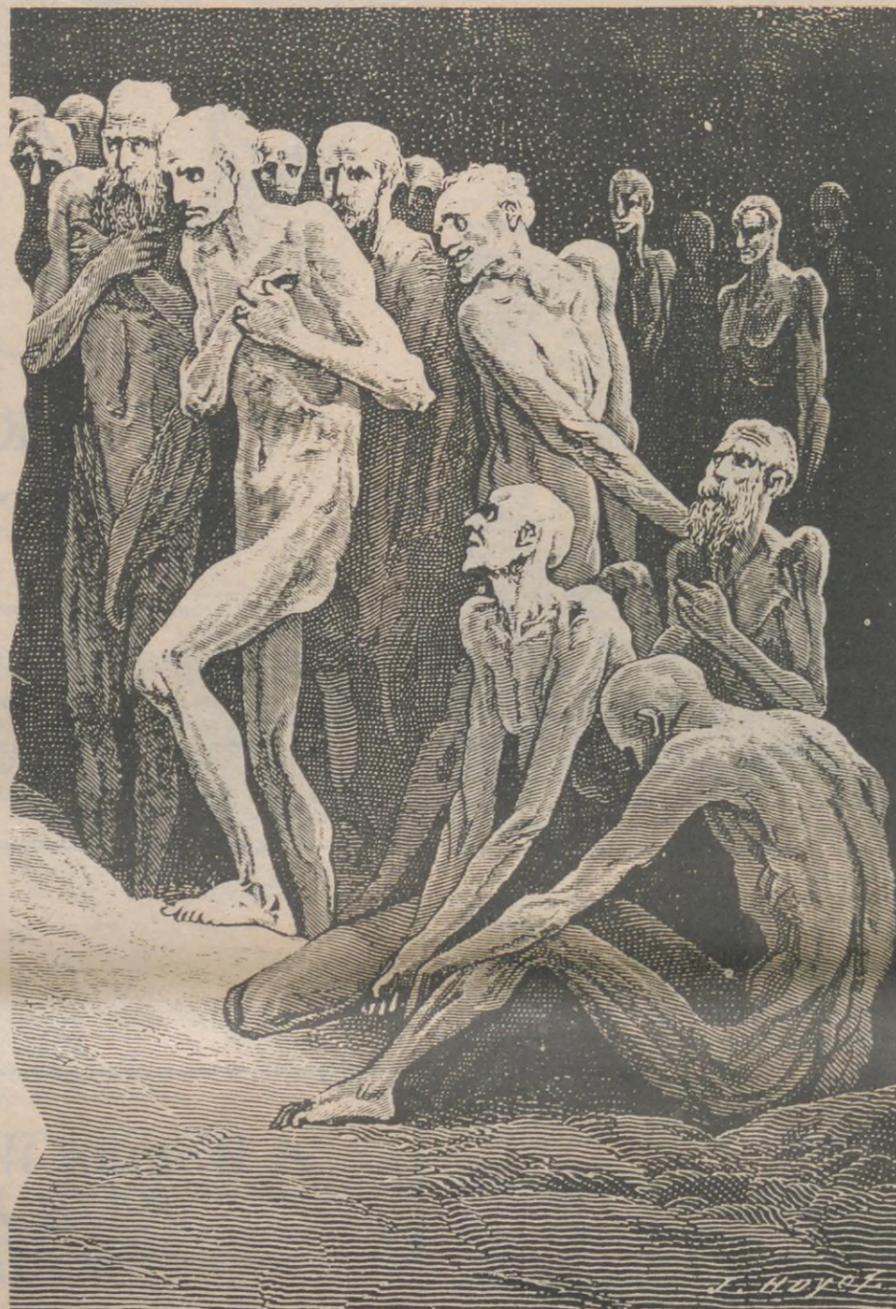
Tiffany, the 16-year-old pop music teen queen, has moved out on her family and is in a legal battle to take over control of her career from her mother.

Tiffany, whose self-titled album was an instant success and has brought in \$1.5 million in royalties, has filed papers to win the right to enter into contracts even though she is still a minor.

This would allow her to shift control of her career from her mother, Janie Williams, to her manager, George Tobin, but Tiffany's family claims Tobin is trying to manipulate her.

The young singer is on tour now but before hitting the road, she moved out of her mother's Norwalk, Calif., apartment to stay with an aunt.

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department has officially classified her as a runaway.



behavior," said Hill.

In recent years, there has been a movement started to disavow that the Holocaust ever took place. Neo-Nazis have started a campaign that says that the Jews are lying and that stories of the Holocaust are pure fabrication. There are people who believe that.

But most people know that the Holocaust did, in fact, take place and that millions of people, the "wrong kind of people," died at the hands of prejudice incarnate.

The Holocaust: My Personal Memory

By Billie Duncan
The Montrose Voice

My uncle was a Gypsy, the seventh son of a seventh daughter, and he served in the U.S. Army in World War II. At the end of the war, he was with the troops that marched into Auschwitz.

He told me of piles of rotting bodies, the bones of one almost becoming the bones of another, flesh-peeling piles of what had once been people. Shock ran through him, disbelief. He had heard the stories, but he had no idea that it could be so bad. Then nausea hit him. He begged to leave, he begged to have any

other duty than cleaning up the camp. It didn't matter. Someone had to do it, and he was in the army now. They handed him a shovel.

At first the men tied handkerchiefs around their faces to try to keep the stench away from their noses. Soon, my uncle said, they asked for and received gas masks.

Years and years later, he could not talk about it much. He said he was a Gypsy; maybe he was scooping up the flesh and bones of his relatives.

"Just think," he said one night, while full of booze and old pains, "it could have been me. It could have been me."

tions, will deliver the sermon.

A survivor of the Holocaust will speak.

The Southwest Office of the Anti-Defamation League said that last year over 200 people attended the service, "which proved to be a truly moving commemoration symbolizing the important strides made in interfaith relations. The community is once again encouraged to attend this year's event."

Dr. Ruth Recalls

Dr. Ruth Westheimer was discussing something other than sex last week.

She went to a school in Tenafly, N.J., to talk to a sixth-grade class about her experiences during the Nazi Holocaust in Germany.

"It is not easy to speak of these things," she told the kids. "It is much, much easier to talk about sex."

Westheimer, who is making a documentary on the Holocaust, said her father was taken away from their home near Frankfurt in 1938 and she was later put on a train with other Jewish children escaping to Switzerland.

Six years later, Westheimer learned her parents were dead.

"I try not to waste my emotions on hatred, but yes, if Hitler were alive today, I would want someone to kill him," she said.

Westheimer's appearance at the school was a favor to Fred Rosenberg, who also was on that train to Switzerland.

His grandson, Scott Halpern, is a student in the class Westheimer addressed.

HGLPC Elects Board Member, Outlines Activism

Danny Clayton was elected to the board of Houston's Gay/Lesbian Political Caucus Wednesday night to fill the seat vacated by Joel Martinez. In his speech to the caucus, Clayton stated, "I would like to see the caucus building solid bridges to the black and hispanic communities. I would like to see the caucus working more closely with other progressives and activists in the community, and I have the sense that they are ready for us now." Lou Vanech gave a report about the HGLPC fundraiser for Stone Soup last Saturday. He said, "We filled ten truck loads of food for Stone Soup and thanked all the people that helped make the event a success." President David Fowler said that it was important to get out the vote on the run-off election April 12. "We will be the deciding factor in most of these races," he said. "We must make sure that we get our community to the polls."

Fowler announced that the caucus would be doing phone banking Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10, and that anyone who wanted to help should call Tony Bell at 521-1000. He said that anyone who wanted to block walk should talk to Vanech at the same number.

Fowler said the board had been negotiating with Parkway Athletic Club for the use of space upstairs for the HGLPC offices and meetings.

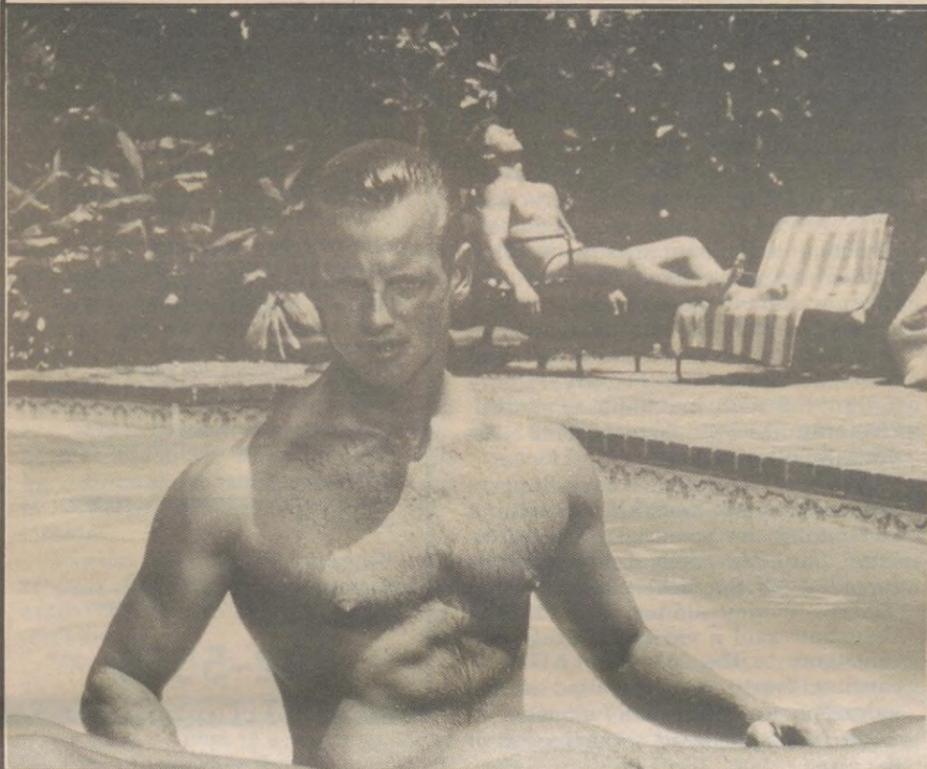
Ray Hill gave a report on the results of the Second Baptist Church protest last Sunday and said it was a success, thanking the people who had participated.

The meeting was adjourned so that the caucus could finish an 11,000 piece mailout for the election.

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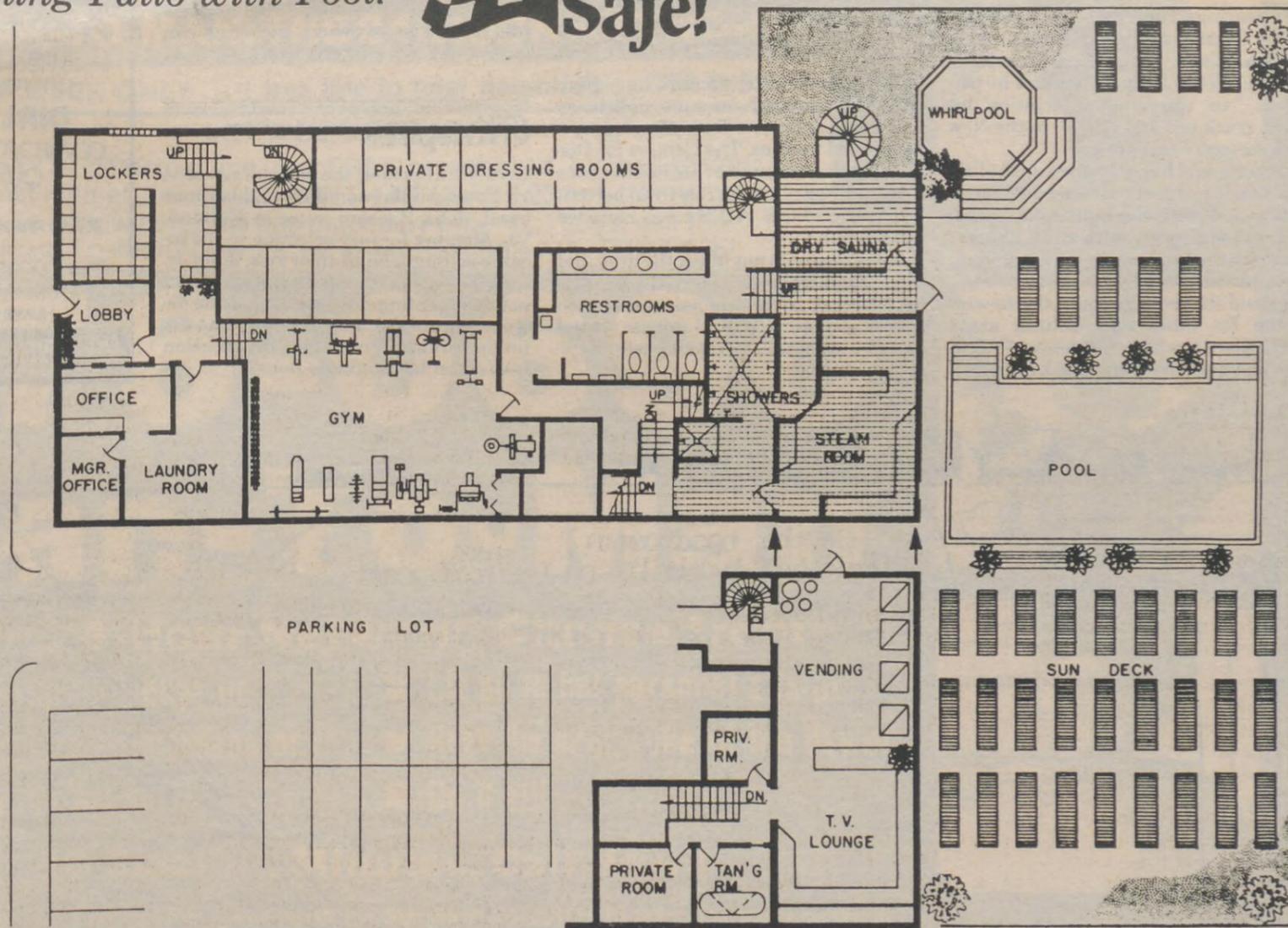
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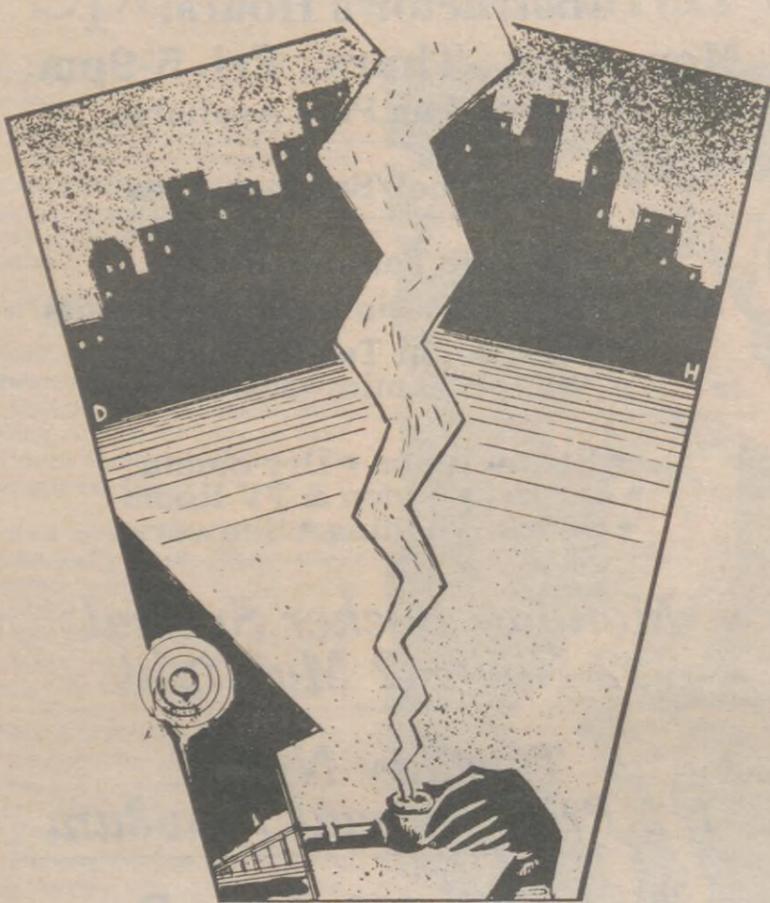
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Crack Use Could Be Factor In Spread of AIDS



By Celia Hooper
UPI Science Writer
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—The relentless spread of the deadly disease AIDS is deeply rooted in social ills, including the use of crack cocaine often accompanied by increased sexual promiscuity, experts told the president's AIDS panel.

In hearings Tuesday before the President's Commission on the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, Erol Ricketts of the Rockefeller Foundation said he perceived "an emerging association between crack use and AIDS" in the New York metropolitan area.

Ricketts said he had turned up the link in his review of cases at venereal disease clinics and conversations with social workers who work with drug abusers but said the connection has not been systematically studied.

He said the problem could also be worrisome for other metropolitan areas where there is a high incidence of AIDS infection and a booming crack epidemic.

"In one study that was done in Newark, N.J., there was a greater prevalence of AIDS among crack cocaine users than among intravenous drug abusers," Ricketts said.

Other experts testifying before the commission said the AIDS problem among drug users and minorities is deeply enmeshed in social ills like unemployment, poverty, teen pregnancy, the breakdown of the family, loss of self-esteem and inadequate early childhood education.

Intravenous drug abusers have high rates of acquired immune deficiency syndrome infection from sharing contaminated needles. The Centers for Disease Control estimates that intravenous drug use has played a role in 25 percent of the 58,270 U.S. AIDS cases recorded as of April 4.

Crack users do not inject the drug, but may contract the virus sexually because use of crack is "highly associated with sexual promiscuity" and intense sexual activity at so-called crack houses, Ricketts said.

He said the problem arose because some heroin or intravenous cocaine users infected with the AIDS virus also used crack cocaine and spread the virus through sex to the sexually active crack users.

"There's a whole subculture ... involved with people engaging in sex and drug use simultaneously. Once they come off the high, they go out on what is called a mission. The mission is only to secure more funds to buy more crack to do the process again," Ricketts said.

He said often young women who use crack trade sexual favors for drugs, and men may broker their services in exchange for crack. "They do all kinds of things to get their drugs," Ricketts said.

He pointed out that crack is quickly addictive and, compared with other abused drugs, cheap. "Because it's cheap, you have more access."

Ricketts said he was most worried that the link between crack use and AIDS, which destroys the body's ability to fight infection, had not been studied. "Nothing has been done. ... This is essentially all we know."

"Until we understand what is happening in the crack houses ... we cannot understand the potential effect of cocaine and intravenous drug use on the spread of AIDS," Ricketts said.

AIDS commissioner Dr. Theresa Crenshaw said a variety of drugs can contribute to the spread of AIDS by causing "very, very impaired sexual judgments and behaviors," altering sex drive, and increasing transmission of the virus.

Ricketts said he is also alarmed by a dramatic increase in syphilis in the last year and said a portion of this may be linked to crack use. Syphilis, which is also sexually transmitted, can increase the chance of spreading AIDS by causing genital sores where the virus can enter the body, Ricketts said.

Glimpses

Geraldine Ferraro, the Democrats' 1984 vice presidential nominee, and her husband, John Zaccaro, were in Rutland, Vt., Monday for jury selection in the cocaine-selling trial of their son, John Jr.

Both parents stuck with their policy of not commenting on the case but the defense attorneys claim Zaccaro was unfairly singled out for prosecution because of his mother's fame.

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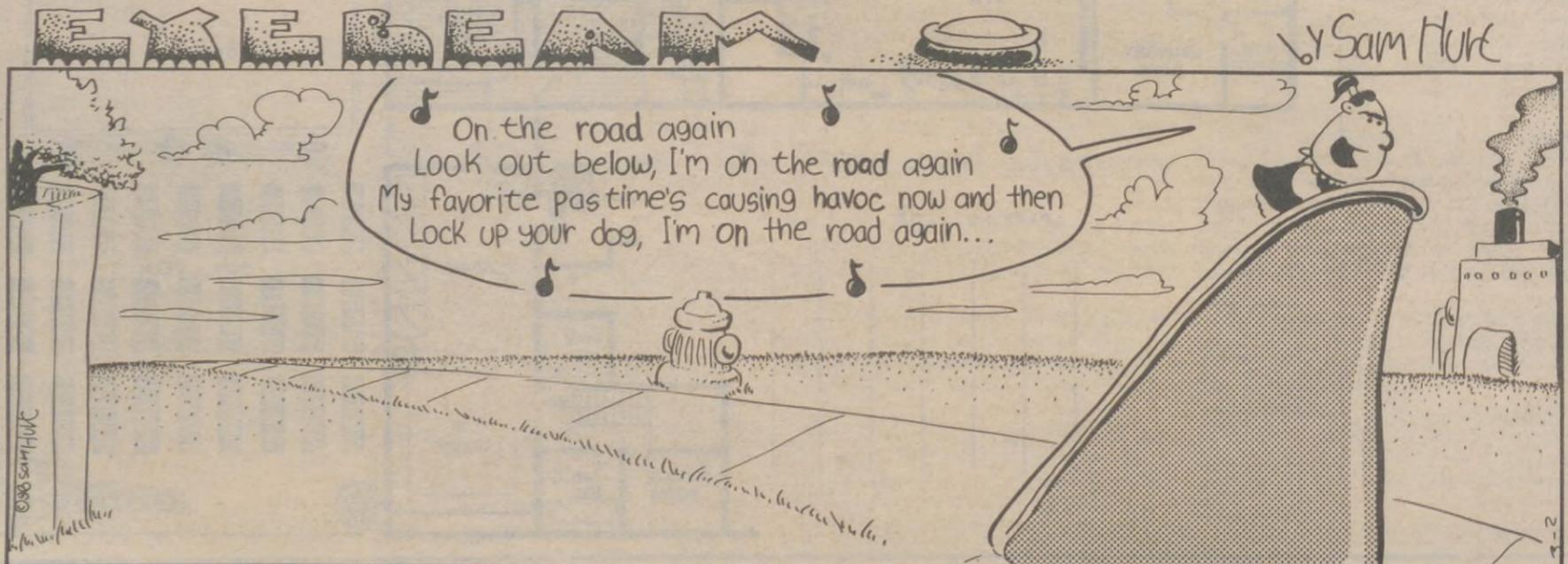
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Professor: Swaggart Troubles Similar To 1920s Radio Evangelist

By Steven Watsky
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Jimmy Swaggart's liason with a prostitute is comparable to the tribulations of a 1920s-era radio evangelist who eventually lost her fame and following, a religion expert said.

"I would compare him to Aimee Semple McPherson," said Vernon Gregson, a professor of religious studies and the psychology of religions at Loyola University in New Orleans. "She had problems too back in her time."

McPherson, a Pentecostal preacher like Swaggart, hosted an extremely popular 1920s radio show and was considered one of the most influential evangelists until her disappearance in 1926. When she reappeared a month later, she told authorities she had been kidnapped.

She was tried on charges of perjury for allegedly fabricating the kidnapping and was acquitted. But the trial damaged her credibility and popularity with her estimated 90,000 followers. She died in 1944 of an accidental overdose of barbituates.

Gregson said while Swaggart is a product of the television generation, he easily could have existed in McPherson's time.

"There have been various (religious) awakenings in American history that have had this type of preacher," the professor said. "There is a whole genre of his type of preacher that have periodically

come on the scene when things seemed to be falling apart.

"I think he would have had his role at some time in the past. It's a new phenomenon on television, but this type of preaching fits a pattern of American history."

Gregson said Swaggart, like McPherson, will have a hard time hanging onto his \$150 million-a-year ministry.

"Whether he stays in the church or not, it will be very difficult for him to keep up the financial empire he has created," he said. "People have grown suspicious and people are motivated by assurance and the doubts they have are going to cause him to be doubted by the public."

Before his tearful admission of "moral failure" in Feb., Swaggart and his ministry were pulling in as much as \$500,000 daily from donations and other sources.

That figure now has fallen as low as \$350,000—the minimum needed to keep the ministry afloat, according to sources quoted by the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

The General Presbytery of the Assemblies of God last week suspended Swaggart from the pulpit for one year, but the fiery preacher has not agreed to that punishment and has vowed to return to the pulpit May 22.

Swaggart last Sunday violated terms of the punishment by preaching during Easter services, said Juleen Turnage, spokeswoman for the AOG's national office in Springfield, Mo.

"Any type of pulpit ministry, whether it's admonishing the crowd or reading the scripture or anything like this would be in violation of the rehabilitation program that's been recommended to him," said Juleen Turnage, spokeswoman for the national church in Springfield, Mo.

Swaggart, who is not bound to adhere to the punishment because he has not signed the agreement, briefly addressed congregants during Easter services last Sunday at his Family Worship Center.

"That really does violate the spirit and the conditions set down in the rehabilitation," Turnage said. "But we have to say we have not heard from Jimmy Swaggart on whether he's accepting the rehabilitation."

Swaggart has until April 28 to respond to the General Presbytery's mandate ordering him to refrain from preaching for at least one year and undergo two years of rehabilitation, reportedly for consorting with a prostitute.

Swaggart briefly addressed a sparse crowd at Easter morning services, asking them to turn away from Satan and look to the blood Jesus spilled on the cross.

"Satan says it's over. Jesus says 'look at the blood,'" said Swaggart, his voice quivering. "Gloom and doubt says it's ended, but Jesus says, 'look at the blood.'"

The fire-and-brimstone preacher made no mention of his suspension from the church or his promise to return to the

pulpit in defiance of the ruling by national church leaders of the Assemblies of God.

At an Easter evening service, Swaggart bolted to the microphone, asked for a Bible and exhorted the crowd to adhere to the teachings of the scriptures.

"It works! It works!" he shouted, shaking the Bible. "If there is a reporter here tonight, spread the word everywhere. It works!"

Falwell School Upset By Penthouse Story

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI)—A Penthouse magazine article has upset officials at the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty University because it quotes an ex-student who contends campus life is reminiscent of scenes in the movie "National Lampoon's Animal House."

In an article in the May issue of the magazine Mark Fernald, an offensive lineman on the football team who was expelled last year, talks about a campus-wide "drug problem" and sneaking dates off campus in the trunk of his car.

Children of preachers and ballplayers are the wildest students, Fernald told Penthouse.

"I swear, it's such a comedy show there it's like 'Animal House,'" Fernald said of the 1978 film about wild parties and students at a fictional college.

Liberty officials protested to the adult magazine that Fernald's charges lack "credibility."

The magazine noted last Nov. that a Liberty student was sentenced to 20 years in prison for cocaine dealing.

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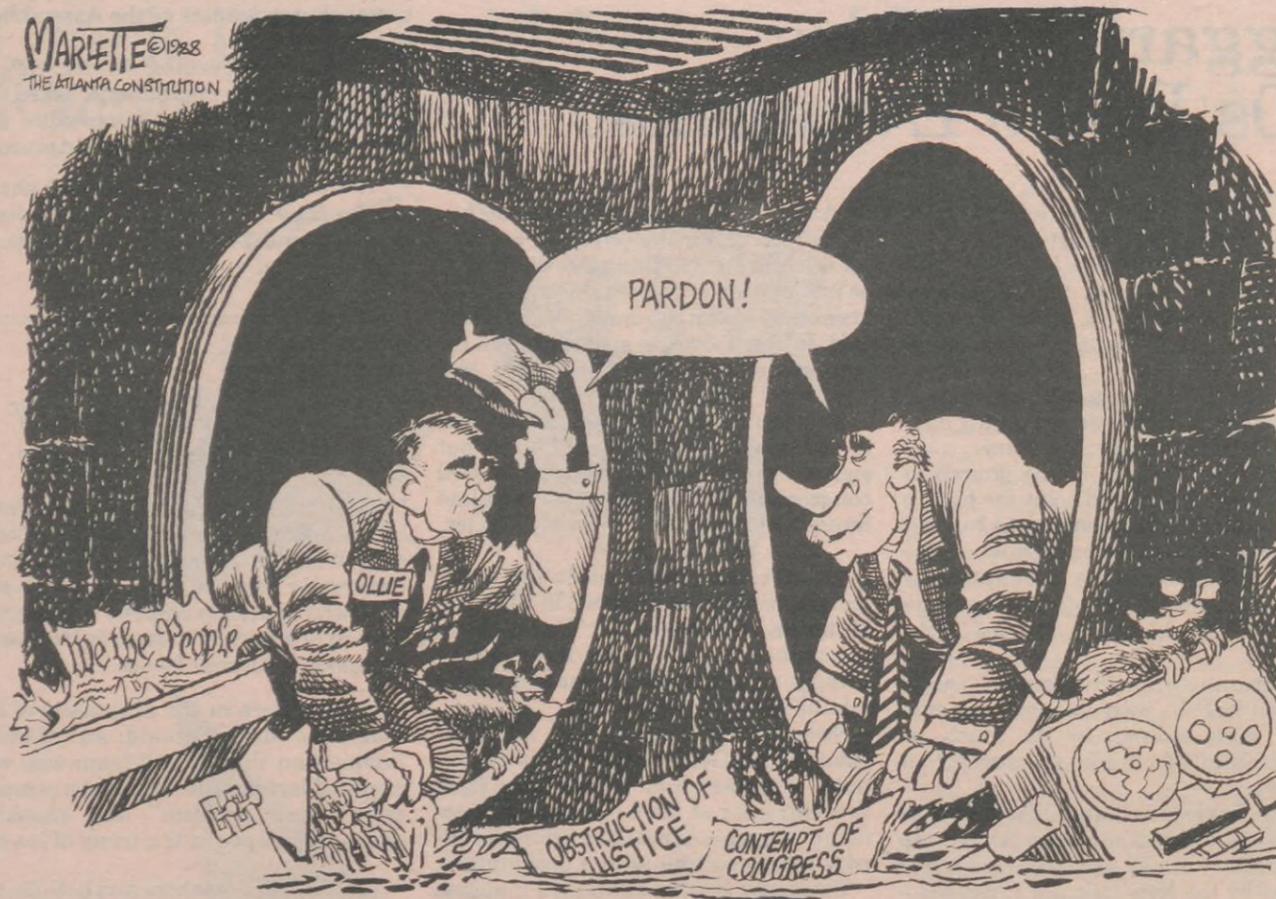
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A Little Humility, Compromise Could Have Saved Mecham

By Harriett Hindman
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

PHOENIX (UPI)—Ousted Gov. Evan Mecham was the master of his own fate, and could have saved his political career, but observers say he lacked not only simple humility, but the most important attribute of a politician—the ability to compromise.

The impeachment trial that made Mecham, 63, the first U.S. governor ousted since 1929, was a virtual soap opera with the conservative Republican battling against political opponents he felt were embarked on a vendetta to wrest away the office he had pursued more than 20 years.

But in the end, supporters and foes alike said it was Mecham's refusal to compromise and the appearance that he felt his ultra-conservative agenda was divinely inspired that resulted in his conviction and ouster from office Monday on two impeachment articles charging him with obstruction of justice and misuse of public funds.

"He could have saved himself easily with a few little gestures," said Bruce Mason, a political science professor at Arizona State University. "He could have saved himself so easily it's tragic."

"People are not opposing him because he has a conservative agenda. It's other things—rudeness, his siege mentality, vindictiveness, not because he wanted to do away with drugs."

Observers say one of Mecham's biggest mistakes was appointing unqualified people to advise him, adding that incompetent political cronies on his staff played a major role in leading an admittedly naive politician into shark-infested waters.

But Mecham, a slightly built, ever-smiling, former fighter pilot and prisoner of war, was unwavering in his defense against charges of obstructing a state investigation and loaning state money to his car dealership. Near the end, he blamed the political turmoil for forcing him to sell the 38-year-old business that had made him rich.

A former aide testified Mecham, a Mormon who campaigned against big government and political power brokers, believed he was "divinely inspired." State Democratic Party Chairman Sam Goddard said Mecham mistakenly took his election as a personal mandate even though he got only 40 percent of the vote in a three-way race on his fifth try for the office.

"Here he was stuck out all by himself without any experience to guide him. He headed right into the place where he got some people that were absolutely determined to get rid of him, such as the gays," Goddard said.

"It was almost as though he were daring them to do something. He was obviously not going to make any compromises on anything."

Mecham's refusal to go along and to get along was fatal, Mason said.

"Mecham didn't know how to compromise," Mason said. "He lacked the most important ability in politics."

Some said Mecham's style may have turned people off.

"The governor had his own agenda, his own ideas, and to some extent there was the feeling that he had a calling from above that he was responding to and he felt that whatever he was doing had divine approval of the Lord himself," said state GOP Chairman Burton Kruglick.

"His whole mannerisms of how he approached everything alienated people from the beginning and I don't think he ever recovered."

Mecham's political troubles started in his first week in office when he canceled a paid state holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Although the state attorney general said the holiday had been unconstitutionally designated by Mecham's predecessor, Democrat Bruce Babbitt, the move infuriated blacks and businessmen who said dozens of conventions were canceled in protest, costing Arizona millions.

Ironically, Mecham was ousted on the 20th anniversary of King's death.

In various off-handed comments Mecham offended women, Jews, gays and other minorities.

Ed Buck, founder of the recall movement, said many Arizonans were outraged by Mecham's attitude.

"He is vicious and vindictive and made enemies everywhere he went," said Buck, a wealthy businessman and avowed homosexual. "He set the rules. You're either with Evan Mecham or you're against him. A lot of people discovered they were against him."

The division even split Arizona's 200,000 Mormons, often pitting family members against each other. Steve Benson, the grandson of the president of the Mormon Church whose editorial cartoons in *The Arizona Republic* were highly critical of Mecham, was not invited to the family Thanksgiving feast.

Perhaps Mecham's biggest mistake, political experts said, is the fact that Mecham never apologized.

"His lack of humility and unwillingness to apologize hurts everybody," said political scientist Mason. "Americans are very forgiving."

House Speaker Joe Lane, a Republican, summed up what many expressed: "Several times a good first-class apology would have done him a world of good."

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ARIES—Now that you've gotten the help you've needed, it's time to make a decision. You can't be everyone's lover. Trying to please everybody around you doesn't leave you very much. A Taurus or a Virgo could be very helpful to you now.

TAURUS—Spring is well underway, a good time of year for Taurus. You feel especially in touch with yourself. That natural loving quality that has given you many friends shines very clearly now. People will want to be close to you.

GEMINI—If fantasies from the past didn't overwhelm you and leave you stranded wondering about the future, the present could be a fine and lovely place. Your friends are right there and very supportive, but you're lost in fantasyland. Come home!

CANCER—What great fun life can be when the right friends are along! Aren't you the lucky one right now. Friends—new ones and old ones—are all around you. You're likely to get inspired along the way. Do something with that inspiration.

LEO—With a lot of will and determination, you could do a good bit of self-improvement now; with the rest of your life in good order, you can turn your attention to a part of yourself that needs taking care of. Take care! Be your own therapist and friend.

VIRGO—At work, you're the perfect picture of organizational knowhow. All details are taken care of and your career lights shine. But in your love life, things are not so clear. You and another are both up for an argument that could turn into something too big to handle. Push comes to shove.

LIBRA—Truth and illusion continue to be the overriding concerns. An older woman may be helpful. Younger men may not be so good. Lots of people fill your life these days, but the merry-go-round is slowing down, so don't jump off before the music is over.

SCORPIO—A bit of the solitary and nostalgic is in the picture. Those aren't unfamiliar feelings for Scorpio, but they take on an especially poignant strength now. Something has ended or is about to end. Start to prepare for a new beginning.

SAGITTARIUS—And then, we have Sagittarius. Though unfairly maligned by traditional astrologers, some Sagittarians have a tendency toward the devious, and this could be one of those times. Knowing someone's faults and weaknesses doesn't mean you have to take advantage of them. Back off!

CAPRICORN—Tap your psychic powers and use them well. You can easily be the clairvoyant and seer now; there is no obstacle in this path. "Seeing," though, can bring a feeling of responsibility to those less fortunate. Be careful with this gift you have.

AQUARIUS—Gaining from losing is one of life's important lessons. If you don't get lost in a bout of depression, that's just what you can learn. What's most important now is getting over the hump. Say goodbye to all that, and get on with your life.

PISCES—The ability to stick to it and with it is yours. When the going gets tough, the tough get going, or something to that effect. You're also able to be serious when that's called for and have fun when you want to. Steady as you go.

Mecham Trial Challenged 'Dallas' And 'Dynasty'

By Harriett Hindman
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

PHOENIX (UPI)—Gov. Evan Mecham's impeachment trial had everything — a mixture of sex, death threats and high finance woven through the straight-laced conservative's battle to keep the office he pursued for 20 years.

Mecham lost that battle Monday, when the state Senate convicted him of obstructing justice and removed him from office.

At one point, the chairman of the House of Representatives impeachment committee—who himself was accused of homosexuality and was the recipient of three death threats—said the Arizona Capitol saga made television's prime-time soap operas "Dallas" and "Dynasty" "look like a tea party."

The trial never went head to head against the Ewing clan of Dallas or the Carringtons of Dynasty. But Arizona fans of daytime network "soaps" had the choice of a real-life drama as the proceedings were carried gavel to gavel, without commentary, on the public television station.

At the center of Arizona's biggest political storm was the 63-year-old Mecham—a slight-built, ever-smiling, former fighter pilot and prisoner of war—unwavering in his defense against charges of obstruction of justice and loaning state money to his car dealership. Near the end, he blamed the po-

litical turmoil for forcing him to sell the 38-year-old business in which he made his fortune.

A former aide testified Mecham believed he was "divinely inspired." The governor described himself as "naive" in believing he could fight the power brokers he challenged in 1986 when he was elected on his fifth bid for the state's highest office.

Mecham declared he was "at war" with Attorney General Bob Corbin, a fellow Republican. He hinted that Corbin and Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead conspired to accuse the governor of trying to thwart an investigation into an alleged death threat made by Lee Watkins, ace fundraiser for Mecham's campaign who had a job in the administration.

Mecham also testified, and later recanted, that a Milstead lieutenant who headed the governor's security detail had stolen a confidential report from the governor's office and delivered it to DPS.

One of the most dramatic moments of the trial came when Milstead's deputy director, asked who gave the report to DPS, replied "Lee Watkins." Gary Phelps added that Watkins later contacted DPS officials and asked them to "shred" the report.

Watkins invoked the Fifth Amendment immediately after taking the witness stand, trying to force senators to grant him immunity from possible crim-

inal prosecution for the alleged threat. They refused.

Emerging as an unlikely ally of the governor, a devout Mormon, was a blonde miniskirted private detective who claimed to have been a lover of Milstead, the state's top police officer and a key prosecution witness.

Christina Johnston, who testified she had been married "only six" times, said Milstead had courted her in his state car during working hours. When her affidavit detailing their alleged escapades was barred as evidence, she held a news conference outside the Senate building and handed out copies.

Milstead labeled Johnston's story "a ridiculous bunch of lies" and, after testifying, went off to Israel for a conference on anti-terrorism techniques.

Besides Johnston, the trial's other most colorful figure — flamboyant and prominent Phoenix attorney Murray Miller—made an early exit when on opening day he told senators he had been pushed off Mecham's defense team by Washington lawyers Jerris Leonard and Fred Craft.

Leonard questioned witnesses in a quiet manner although in the closing days he attacked, then apologized, to Arizona Supreme Court Chief Justice Frank X. Gordon Jr., the presiding officer. Craft was brash in his questioning and once summoned reporters to a week-

end news conference to charge Milstead's agency with witness tampering.

The two prosecutors also were studies in opposites—William French asking questions in a sophisticated monotone and Paul Eckstein hammering away. French drew Mecham's ire when, during questioning about the loan, he posed a hypothetical question about embezzlement. Mecham shouted over Gordon's admonishing that he was "insulted" adding, "No witness at this trial has been insulted as I have."

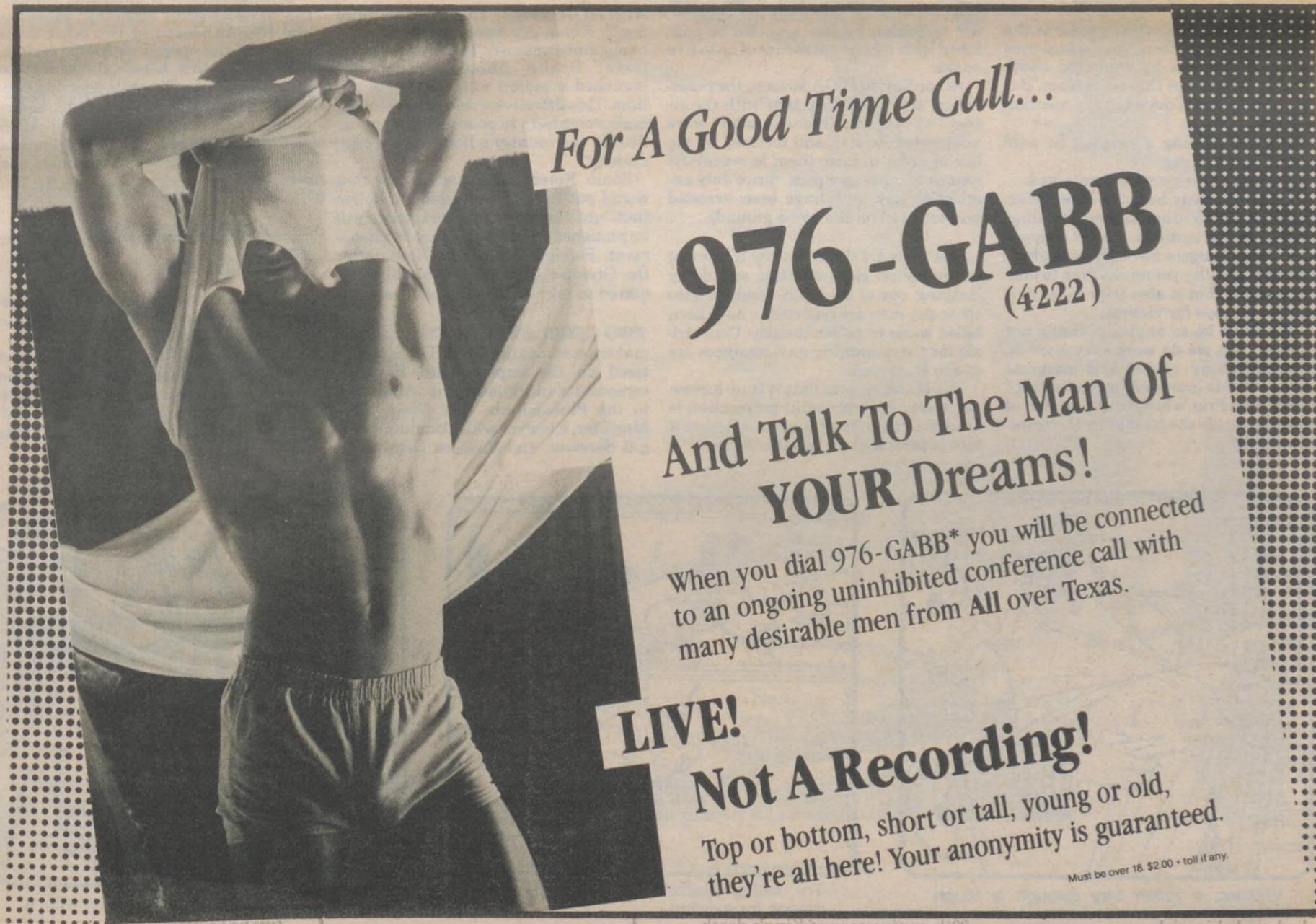
Gordon for the most part presided coolly and dispassionately, but as the trial dragged into its fifth week showed his exasperation with defense witness Robert L'Ecuyer, a Phoenix lawyer who persisted in reading from an exhibit over Eckstein's objections.

Gordon raised his gavel and asked in a stern voice: "Mr. L'Ecuyer, do you see this? I have been a judge for 26 years and I have never had to rap my gavel and hold an attorney in contempt. You are tempting me."

The chief justice, faced with an unprecedented situation, also at one point suggested that senators were going far afield with their questions, which ranged to why Mecham had opposed a bill naming a state fossil.

After five weeks, the toll the trial had taken on everyone involved was apparent when Sen. Wayne Stump, an arch-conservative who seldom has success in legislative endeavors, offered a motion to drop a third charge against Mecham—that he concealed a \$350,000 campaign loan on state-required financial documents.

A laughing Stump told Gordon he'd "be surprised" if his motion got four votes. It passed 16-12, bringing an abrupt end to the nation's first gubernatorial impeachment in six decades.



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Brazilian Street Urchins May Spread Deadly Disease

By Brian Nicholson
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)—Health workers are investigating indications that many thousands of street kids in Brazil may be contaminated with the AIDS virus as a result of pre-teen sex and street corner drug abuse.

The alarm was raised recently when 5 percent of children at institutions of correction in Sao Paulo city tested positive for AIDS antibodies.

"This looks like the tip of an iceberg," said Dr. Antonio Martins, who coordinates AIDS programs among juvenile offenders.

"It is an extremely serious and, in the short term, uncontrollable problem," he said.

A wider survey is now under way to see how far this 5 percent finding extends to the tens of thousands of abandoned children who live in vagrancy and crime on the streets of Sao Paulo, the world's fifth largest metropolitan area with a population of 15 million.

"Certainly there must be thousands of contaminated kids out there," Martins said at the Emilio Ribas hospital, the main center for treatment of AIDS, a disease that breaks down the body's immune system and leads to death.

Twelve-year-old "Jose" is one victim. Jose—his real name is withheld at the request of state penal officials—lived in downtown doorways until he was arrested last year for snatching a necklace.

Sitting on a supervisor's knee at the Institute of Correction, Jose's dark eyes shone happily as he chattered about playing defense for the soccer team. But they drooped and dulled at the mention of AIDS.

"I got it jabbing a needle," he said with a slight shrug.

"Drugs," the supervisor explained. It was not clear how far Jose understood the reality of his disease. Treading a fine line, the institution must communicate the dangers strongly enough to convince healthy young children to take precautions, but it also tries to leave a margin of hope for victims.

"We don't lie to anybody, that's not allowed, but we do work very hard to keep everybody upbeat and integrate the AIDS kids into everyday activities," said Wayta Pria, a lawyer and mother of four who heads the state juvenile correction service.

Pria has some 290 AIDS virus-positive children aged 7 through 18 among the 5,800 juvenile offenders under custody in Sao Paulo city. They mix with healthy inmates during the day, but sleep separately.

Pria, as she walked through a swarm of chattering, clinging younger inmates, made a point of cuddling and kissing the AIDS victims.

"They're not rejected by the others," she said. "It's beautiful, and if one even gets up late, then everybody's worried."

"If I wasn't living this all day, every day, then maybe I wouldn't have the courage to hug them and sit them on my knee," Pria said.

She said many more free government day care centers were essential to slow

the spread of juvenile AIDS because in most poor families the mother must work. Kids left untended in dismal slum shacks drift easily into street gangs and emulate older friends with drugs and sex.

Private day care centers are often hopelessly inadequate. Police recently closed one slum nursery after three boys aged 12 and under were discovered with AIDS, acquired possibly through forced sexual contact with the owner's adult son, who later died of the disease.

Martins said massive investment in education was the only solution.

"Primary schools must teach about drugs and sex and instill social values," he said. And they must offer good free lunches and sports facilities to attract

slum kids and keep them off the streets.

But that's a daunting challenge in a country where one in six children between 7 and 14 don't go to school at all, although it's legally compulsory. Many kids need to work, or have no school nearby.

Government statistics list 2,651 Brazilian AIDS cases through Jan., ranking the nation of 43 million inhabitants fourth in the world in caseload after the United States, France and Uganda. But Martins said the true figure was much higher, because many small-town hospitals do not recognize or report the disease.

Martins said 400,000 to 500,000 Brazilians might be carrying the virus.

Anti-Gay Persecution In Rumania

"Gay Happenings Worldwide" by John Hubert
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

Massive persecutive and harassment of gay men has recently occurred in Rumania. According to the International Lesbian and Gay Association Bulletin about fifty men have been arrested on the grounds of homosexuality in the city of Arad.

In Rumania homosexual acts both between men and between women, and even the attempt to engage in such acts, are forbidden by law and can be punished with a prison sentence of up to five years.

According to ILGA sources the persecution started in July 1987 with the arrest of eight persons who were mistreated, beaten and tortured by police in order to force them to reveal the names of other gay men. Since July another 45 gay men have been arrested and tortured on the same grounds.

One man did not stand the treatment of the police. He committed suicide by jumping out of a prison window. Two other gay men are reported to have been killed while in police custody. Court trials for the remaining gay detainees are due to start soon.

The ILGA reports that it is no known yet if this governmental persecution is limited to the city of Arad or whether it also is taking place in other cities.

THE NETHERLANDS has reported its first gay marriage which was recognized by the Remonstrant Church in Amsterdam. According to Campaign of Australia, the ceremony marked the first implementation of a decision taken last year by the Remonstrant Church (a Dutch Protestant sect) to recognize long-term homosexual relationships in the same way as a marriage between a man and a women is recognized.

AUTHORITIES IN Taiwan and South Korea are attacking AIDS in a homophobic manner. In Taiwan the National Health Administration has launched a project to locate AIDS victims. This detective work includes using male volunteers to pose as gays and infiltrate the country's homosexual community.

South Korea has passed a law that would put HIV carriers in forced detention, and carriers who infect others will be punished with seven years imprisonment. Foreigners entering Korea after the Olympic games in 1988 will be required to take an AIDS blood test.

TWO LESBIAN PUERTO Rican film makers are making an AIDS film centered on the impoverished Hispanic community in Philadelphia. According to the Philadelphia Gay News, Alba Martinez, a lawyer with Community Legal Services, and Frances Negrón, an

anthropologist and reporter for a local bilingual publication, are making the film because the Puerto Ricans who make up most of the barrio are not protecting themselves.

Negrón and Martínez have found that while the people know that AIDS is transmitted by sex and needles, they are too poor to afford clean needles. Drugs are what makes the barrio go round, they say.

Unemployment is epidemic. Besides the barrio's drug economy, Martínez and Negrón identified two other main causes of the spread of AIDS: sexism, the macho spirit, which allows men to play around at will, while rejecting condoms as un-macho and, second, homophobia, which causes gays and AIDS victims alike to hide their situation and even go on having sex with women and men.

Glimpses

Jesse Jackson is doing well in the celebrity-endorsement field, according to Billboard magazine.

Jackson's staff says he has received the backing of Aretha Franklin, Melba Moore, Lou Rawls, Roberta Flack, Phyllis Hyman, Quincy Jones, Kris Kristofferson, DJ Casey Kasem and Pete Seeger, among others.



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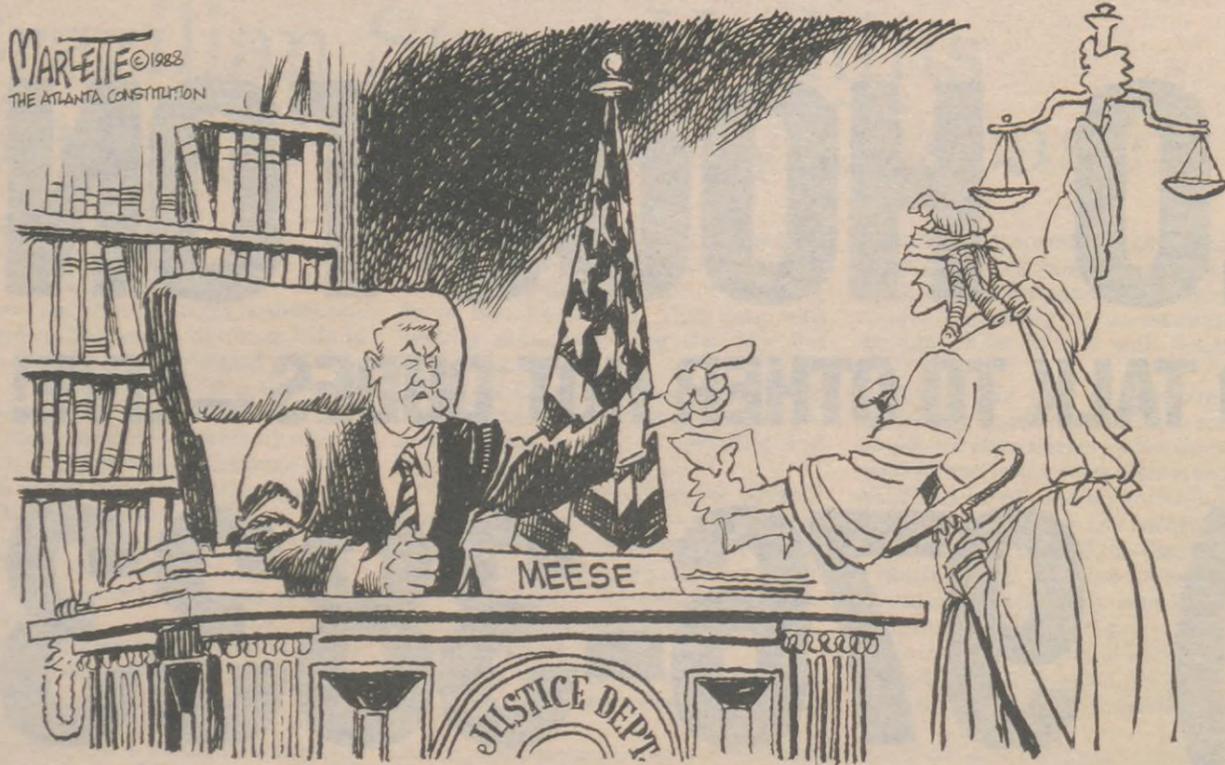
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Marines Allege Investigators Altered Their Statements

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UPI)—The Marine Corps leveled charges March 31 against a fifth woman Marine in its continuing investigation of lesbian relations at the Parris Island recruit training base.

The announcement of the latest charges in the case came one day after witnesses at a hearing for another female Marine testified that Naval Investigative Service agents inaccurately recorded the statements they made during interviews.

Cpl. Barbara J. Baum, 23, of Mishawaka, Ind., was charged March 31 with commission of indecent acts, sodomy and obstruction of justice.

She was to have appeared in a military court last Monday, when a hearing officer was to have determined whether the charges should be dismissed, referred for administrative disciplinary action or forwarded for court-martial proceedings.

Marine officials said the charges against Baum represent alleged violations of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, but they gave no details. Baum, a military police officer, joined the Marine Corps in May 1985 and came to Parris Island in Dec. of that year.

The military's investigative methods came into question March 30 during a hearing for Sgt. Mary Kile, a former drill sergeant who is charged with commission of homosexual acts and assault. The government also alleges that she had an illicit affair with a female Navy petty officer.

Under questioning from Kile's attorney, Vaughan Taylor, the government's first three witnesses in the hearing said NIS investigators had altered their statements.

"Everybody's trying to put words in my mouth," said Pfc. Michelle Hodroskie, who testified that some words in an NIS agent's notes of her interview "just twisted the whole meaning."

One of the government's key witnesses in the case, Sgt. T.L. Tygart, said she saw Kile and a female officer kissing and embracing on two occasions in late

1986, but she admitted under cross-examination that she did not report the incidents to her superiors or military investigators.

Taylor said "it boggles the mind" that Tygart did not report the incidents, which would constitute clear violations of a Marine policy banning homosexual contact.

"This woman claims she observed a variety of homosexual acts, in which the people involved say it didn't happen, and she didn't report it," Taylor said.

Tygart defended her actions, saying she did not take her claims through the military chain of command because "I didn't feel I could trust anyone in my chain of command."

Witnesses at an earlier hearing for two other female drill sergeants charged in the probe suggested that lesbians at

Parris Island protect one another from detection and disciplinary action.

One witness said she was warned by other women Marines at Parris Island that a tightly-knit organization of lesbians might physically harm her or her family if she cooperated with the military investigation.

Parris Island, located along the southern coast of South Carolina, is the only facility that provides basic training for female Marines. The 4th Recruit Training Battalion is the focus of the NIS investigation.

Marine officials have said a federal court decision earlier this year that equated military bans on homosexuality with racial discrimination applies only to the Army and could be rejected on appeal. The Marine Corps considers homosexuality inconsistent with military life and a violation of the Uniform Code.

Liz Taylor Wins Ex-Spouse Of The Year Honors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor has been named 1988 "Ex-Spouse of the Year" by a minister trying to promote harmony among divorced couples.

The Rev. Roger Coleman announced the award in conjunction with the second annual National Ex-Spouse's Day.

Taylor was chosen for her numerous and well-publicized broken relationships and her recent fund-raising activities on behalf of AIDS victims, Coleman said.

Johnny Carson, host of NBC's "The Tonight Show" received last year's honor.

Coleman said he created Ex-Spouse's Day to promote the idea of being "faithfully divorced," which he describes as reminding couples that their responsibilities to each other and their children

remain even though their marriage has ended.

The Disciples of Christ minister wanted to challenge the negative stereotypes of ex-spouses, encourage open communication and focus on the hope of the future.

Ex-Spouse's Day was being held on Good Friday, which for Christians symbolizes suffering and hopelessness—the symbols of divorce.

It is a day for promoting healing and forgiveness among former spouses, he said.

Coleman said he hoped Ex-Spouse's Day will become a time for acknowledging former lovers as people of worth.

He is selling buttons again this year in observance of the day. In addition to the "I'm OK, You're History," there is a button that says "Ex-Spouse of the Year," and another with the Ex-Spouse's Day logo.

Florida Governor Endorses Quarantine

By Michael Moline
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Gov. Bob Martinez called Tuesday for the quarantine of AIDS sufferers who risk infecting others, comparing them to "criminals armed with a deadly weapon."

"AIDS carriers who refuse to inhibit their contacts, who refuse to stop spreading this fatal disease, should no more be allowed to roam free than criminals armed with a deadly weapon," Martinez told a joint session of the Florida Legislature.

"The time has come to quarantine those whose character and conduct are a clear threat to society."

The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services is seeking \$1.1 million to lock up about six juveniles in a state hospital in Orlando and up to 22 adults in a facility in Lantana for AIDS counseling and treatment.

Legislation pending in the House and Senate would permit confinement of AIDS sufferers who behave in ways likely to spread the disease, but only when "clear and convincing" evidence shows intensive counseling has not changed their behavior.

Republican Sen. William Myers, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on AIDS, has endorsed the quarantine proposal. A similar House committee has proposed a more modest confinement law, but House leaders oppose the large facilities sought by the Social Services Department.

"That's not how we're going to stop the spread of AIDS," said Democratic Rep. Lois Frankel, chairwoman of the House Select Committee. "We know that education of high risk groups, education in the schools, that's how we're going to stop the spread of AIDS."

Spokesmen for gay rights organizations said Florida had fewer than two or three cases of AIDS sufferers accused of spreading the disease. In one case, an Orlando prostitute made her clients use condoms to prevent their infection.

Bob Kunst, an AIDS activist in Miami, said \$1.1 million would pay for 28 shelter beds for homeless AIDS sufferers, feed 500, provide salaries for 15 social workers, buy 100,000 condoms for distribution to prostitutes, and finance a computer to collect information on AIDS from around the world.

Kunst called the quarantine proposal "hysterical."

"What he is doing is sending up a trial balloon for the nation," Kunst said of Martinez. "We've got to knock it down real fast."

Martinez also endorsed broader testing and counseling of AIDS patients plus increased education in the schools "about the difference between right and wrong behavior that causes AIDS."

Jon Peck, the governor's press secretary, said Martinez meant ways to avoid the infection with the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS.

"Obviously, one of the best ways to combat AIDS is to stop kids and others from engaging in the kinds of activities that spread the disease," Peck said. "That includes sex and drug use and homosexuality."

Kansas City Stuff Wins, Rain Delays Games, Civil War Starts

By Billie Duncan
The Montrose Voice

Although the first day of the Lone Star Classic was rained out, the spirits of the participants remained high as a regional rivalry between the North and South began to surface.

However, the somewhat civil war between the two took a back seat to the weather as the location of the tournament itself had to be changed from its original site at Memorial Park to the Lone Star Complex in Pasadena, which has astro-turf and therefore can be played on after a soaking rain.

Play did not start on the tourney until 1 p.m. on Saturday and did not finish up until 1:30 a.m. on Sunday, which unfortunately got the players back to Montrose after bar closing time. But complaints were few as the players thanked their hosts, some of the out-of-towners staying on to enjoy Houston hospitality for another day.

As far as the North/South rivalry, ultimately the North had the edge, as the Kansas City Stuff had the right stuff this year and took the championship by defeating Houston's Montrose Mining Company, 9 to 3. But friendly rivalry across the Mason-Dixon line will certainly rise again.

It was Paul Gray, first baseman for the Kansas City Stuff, who kicked off the controversy by saying that his team likes the Lone Star Classic because its so early in the season and "It gives us a chance to play the warmer climate teams."

He claimed that Atlanta's top team usually gives them a lot of trouble because they have "The Southern Advantage."

Will Hartman, shortstop for the Chicago Sidetrack, agreed. "We didn't even pick up our bats until last Thursday," he said, claiming it was hard to practice with snow on the ground. "Plus," he added, "the Southern teams are all better than we are."

This comment was loudly protested by several Kansas City players who insisted that the North's disadvantage was simply climate, not talent, leading Hartman to become very, very diplomatic and state in his best sports-statesman tones, "But, we are a young team, and we are re-building. Our farm system is strong."

Hartman was shouldered aside by teammate Buck Bachman (left center field) who pointed out that even if the South got an earlier start, it was a team from the North, Minnesota, that took the ultimate championship in '87 and '84.

Southerner John Kaylor, first baseman for Mike's Corral of Long Beach, insisted, "It has nothing to do with climate." When asked what kind of record his warm-climated team had, he said, "I have a 0-0 record." He lifted his chin proudly and held a longneck beer on high as he stated, "And I stand on that record."

Kaylor felt that the point of the Lone Star Classic was being missed by the Northerners. Said Kaylor, "If you don't get to play, you get to party."



A Kansas City player challenged Kaylor by asking, "With all that extra practice Long Beach had last year, how come they didn't do better?"

"Because I wasn't on the team," said Kaylor.

Suddenly, the North-South battle spilled over into the cheerleading teams as Chicago's Jim Flint of Annex III led his group in a cheering match against the Dallas yell squad. Chicago yelled, "U.G.L.Y. You ain't got no alibi. You're ugly, you're ugly, you're absolutely ugly."

Dallas shot back, "N.E.L.L.Y. You ain't got no alibi. You're nelly, you're nelly, you're absolutely nelly." No one within hearing distance disputed either claim.

Putting the whole issue in proper perspective, Bobby Jo Moore, an official scorekeeper from Atlanta, said, "We're just all happy to be here in Houston." He said that he was pleased to be part of a group of people who had contributed so much to worthy causes, as the softball players all over the country have done.

He said that some of the players from Atlanta had lost sight of the original spirit of the games and the tournaments. "I think the Atlanta teams should get back to having fun rather than being so competitive," said Moore.

In addition, he didn't think there was really such a thing as The Southern Advantage.

Northerner Vincent "The Big V" Young, first base for Woody's of Philadelphia, agreed—over the protests of his fellow Philadelphians. "This is the same weather we left up there," he said. He didn't want to be part of Chicago's argument because he said Chicago was looking for excuses. "Chicago was never part of the original 13 states," he said. "We're the City of Brotherly Love, and we're used to losing."

He said winning didn't matter. "We're down here to have a good time, meet new people and play some softball." He then went on to claim that Philly would host a tournament in two years. Teams around the nation will be keeping their eyes open now for The Big V Tournament, full of good times, new people and brotherly love—oh, and softball, too.

Houston's Charles Peirsol, third base for Montrose Mining Company, granted part of the Northern argument. "We've got better playing conditions down here. Our average snowfall must be about one inch every two years." But, he didn't think that it was the weather that was The Southern Advantage. "It's all individual talent," he said.

As for the Mining Company's outlook for the season and for the World Championship, he said that with 12 returning players of a top-ranked team that they were looking forward to a winning season. "It'll be tough," said Peirsol, "but we have a real good shot."

Placing third and fourth in the double-elimination tournament were the Outlaws of Norfolk, Virginia, and the Annex Blues from Chicago.

Other teams in the tourney were Chicago Sidetracks, Long Beach Mike's Corral, Philadelphia Woody's, Atlanta Burkhardt's Pub, Atlanta Bulldog Paws, Atlanta Armory, Dallas Big Daddy's, Dallas Round-Up Saloon, Dallas John L's, Dallas Voice, Houston Montrose Voice, Houston Galleon, Houston Ranch, Houston Fitness Exchange and Houston Mothers.

"It was a great success," said Jerry Chaffin, tournament director, "Tell all the fans that we're sorry we had to change the location."

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Sports News from Montrose & Community Groups

FrontRunners In Nacogdoches

Five FrontRunners traveled to the 4th Nacogdoches 5K & 15K Treat. Three of the runners were able to place in this event. Rick Potter placed third overall in the 5K race with Jim McCaslin placing first in his age group. Larry Teeter placed first in his age group in the 5K event.

Recent events in which the group has participated include the K-9 Fun Run, the Bayou City Fun Run, the Capitol 10000, and the Walden on Lake Houston 5K.

Upcoming events include the Heart and Sole Run. This 3-mile run takes place at the Transco Tower on April 10th. It benefits the American Heart Association and is noted for having a great post-race party by the Water Wall. On the weekend of April 16th, club members plan to travel to New Orleans to take part in the Crescent City Classic. This 10K is always a festive event and attracts nearly 30000 participants from all over the country.

FrontRunners Houston welcome interested individuals to join them for races or at their regularly schedule runs. With the arrival of spring, it's a great time to begin a running program. For further information, please call Steve Rheinecker at 663-7761.



The Lighthorsemen Gallops Into Glory!



"Jon Blake and Peter Phelps portray two of 'The Lighthorsemen'"

Houston Screens by Bill O'Rourke *The Montrose Voice*

"The Lighthorsemen" had its U.S. premiere here in Houston last Monday (the 4th). Director Simon Wincer and one of the stars, Peter Phelps, were on hand at the Galleria screening and then met their fans at a great party at the Doubletree Inn.

The film is a rip snorting, horse and glory cavalry epic that easily sidesteps any charge of glorifying the violence of war and succeeded at the sometimes harder task of avoiding the violence of movie making, too.

Phelps plays Dave, a new recruit in the WWI Australian Light Horse. Through minor skirmishes, he finds that he is simply incapable of killing another human being, no matter what the urgency of the matter might be. Through his growing love for a young nurse (Sigrid Thornton, almost the only woman in this entire movie), he is given the courage to admit it and get himself reassigned to the emergency field ambulance division. He also has ample opportunity to prove his courage in more physical situations, much easier to face for him.

Having come to terms with the ugliness of violence, the movie is free to extol the beauty of valor.

John Walton, Tim McKenzie and Jon Blake play Phelps' mates. They are all part of a unit which, though they had fought at Gallipoli, had been relegated to reinforcement duties ever since. This was largely due to their commanding general's not knowing how to use them to his own best advantage. That all changed at the battle of Beersheba.

The battle began near dawn. Only a few hours away from nightfall, it was still deadlocked. If the British and Australian forces could not get in into town and capture the water wells intact, they would lose the battle, and probably that theater of the war, to the desert as well as the Germans and Turks.

At the request of their own officers, the Light Horse were allowed a desper-

ate gamble. The 400 of them charged across nearly three miles of desert against an entrenched force of 4,000. Their enemies were armed with canon and machine guns, but were surprised and dismayed.

The Light Horse had always dismounted just out of rifle range and fought the rest of the way in on foot. This time they didn't dismount until they were on the inside of the enemy's lines.

This charge makes an absolutely thrilling finale to the movie.

There were extensive rehearsals for this mad race across the sand. Every explosion site was marked by a strobe light cloaked from the camera by a tussock of the sparse desert grass. There were no trip wires used—only some exceedingly well trained trick horses. And certain shots were doubled for the horses by rubber dummies with movable joints. As a consequence, even though the camera truck sometimes raced alongside at 50 MPH just to keep up with them, not one of the horses was seriously injured.

Pre-planning also paid off for the original Lighthorsemen. Anthony Andrews plays the wonderfully eccentric British intelligence officer whose reliance on simple theatrics beat the German intelligence man all too easily. I would have loved to watch this character do some broke field running. But it's all for the best as only some 30 Lighthorsemen died during the charge.

The Australians, mindful that our audiences are often not as patient as theirs, have cut 10 minutes out of the American version of the film. Pity. They're probably right, but I'd love to see the whole thing sometime. The Director of Photography, Dean Semler, captured the rich beauty of the landscape as well as the dashing heroics. (It is augmented at times. One of the shots of the moon is a matte, but not that lovely big one—the smaller one towards the beginning.) The editing, by Adrian

Carr, is magnificent. So often it will lull you into security, only to punch your lights out with the entirely logical next frame. And the music by Mario Mollo! And ...

I could go on for days!
4 out of 4

THE SEVENTH SIGN is a believable drama that incorporates biblical prophecies into modern day life. It is tautly directed by Carl Schultz and well acted, chiefly by Demi Moore and Jurgen Prochnow. It puts on a good show, but it is a very dangerous movie.

I am going to focus in on the subplot, the story of a man who is labeled by this movie an "innocent martyr."

John Taylor plays Jimmy, a man who has killed both his mother and his father. After reading the script, his real life mother says, "I suddenly thought, 'Oh, my God. This is wonderful. This is about John.'"

Jimmy's parents were brother and sister to each other. Incest is, of course, a sin according to the Book of Leviticus in the Old Testament. So, one night while they were asleep, he torched them. This, the movie says, was just as it should be.

Murder is, of course, a crime. Jimmy's lawyer thinks he can get him off if he can get him sent to the psycho ward. But Jimmy sees any consent to do that as a denial of God, a statement that what he did was wrong. So the state sends Jimmy to the gas chamber. This, the movie says, is an absolute no no.

Jimmy's death would make him the final martyr, the last straw. God would avenge all of his martyrs by destroying the earth.

Thus, this movie condones a fairly grisly act of violence. And justifies it in the name of God.

I accuse this movie, as holy as it purports to be, of actually being anti-Christian. Christ said that he was the New Covenant. He came to replace the bloody violence of the Old Testament with the pure love of the New. His presence culminated many old beliefs. For true Christians, certain parts of the older books are only historically interesting. They no longer apply directly to us.

What punishments would this movie suggest for other breaches of Leviticus? Should women wearing red dresses be stripped in public, raping their dignity from them? Are men allowed to shave or should we toss hot coffee into any smooth faces and hope it leaves scalding scars that will help those sinners repent?

And what about those passages dealing with temple whores which even some otherwise reasonable gay men interpret as being against homosexuals? Should we stone them? Especially now that misguided zealots can blame a pandemic on them? Or should we be merciful and send them all to concentration camps? Or should we just be weak willed about it and say that the economy won't allow us to spend significant amounts on medical research?

Somehow this all doesn't fit in with the beatitudes. This otherwise wonderful movie when really studied closely becomes perniciously evil.

Hollywood is the friend of mammon? No, not really. But it does react to everything through its pocket book. Let's show them that this kind of hate mongering can no more make them money than the born-again can elect Pat Robertson president.

As pure entertainment (Would that it were!), this movie rates a 3, but just as I often add a point for a worthwhile message well expressed, this time I'm subtracting one. 2 out of 4.



Demi Moore battles to secure a soul for her unborn baby in "The Seventh Sign"

TRAILERS: EAGLE PINELL is directing Ice House, a film that will be shooting here in Houston through April 15th. It is based on Bo Brinkman's "Ice House Heat Waves," a popular play which opened Off-Broadway two seasons back.

Mr. Brinkman also stars, along with Melissa Gilbert. She's been Mrs. Brinkman since Feb. 23rd, and is currently appearing Off-Broadway in A Shayna Maidel. (Check this week's Live column for the local production's review.)

Andreas Manolikakis, who is currently appearing on Broadway in "Breaking the Code" (a play about how badly the British treated their WWII boy-genius Alan Turing when they discovered he was gay) will be featured. The film also introduces a new Quaid brother, Buddy.

INCOMING: 18 AGAIN is the story of an older man and a younger one—relatives—who switch bodies for a time. Is that the fourth or fifth time for that plot this year?

I thought it had come to the End of the Line. But no, that's another new film. It has a brace of stars: Wilford Brimley, Kevin Bacon, Holly Hunter and Mary Steenburgen, among others. No-one has sent me advance word on what they're all doing.

Well, then, are all those repetitions *Bad Dreams*? No, that's another new film, in which Jennifer Rubin is the sole survivor of a religious cult's mass suicide. The others try to get her to join them beyond the grave. Horrors!

But wait a minim. *18 Again* stars George Burns! I'd gladly see him do anything. Even read the Altoona phone directory.

There's another all-star cast, too: Lauren Bacall, Carrie Fisher, John Gielgud and Piper Laurie. But I know what they're doing—supporting the return of Peter Ustinov as Hercule Poirot in *Appointment With Death*. Another one I don't want to miss.

So why will I be reviewing Louis Malle's *Au Revoir Les Enfants* and interviewing Peter Phelps next week? Have you seen Peter Phelps?!

DAILIES: LE PALTOQUET (The Idiot) (MFA, 8)—French with subtitles.

The Thin Man; Stella Dallas (Rice, 8)—High society marriages—William Powell and Myrna Loy's works, Barbara Stanwyck's doesn't.

Curioser and Curioser (Rice, 9 & 16)—Films of Australians Aborigines. Starts with film from 1898—the first time a motion picture camera was used by an anthropologist in the field—and comes up in time to the 1940s.

Le Grand Guignol (MFA, 9)—French with subtitles.

Now Men Everywhere Will See My Sacred Emblems (Rice, 10 & 17)—films made since 1966, including some never before screened outside of Australia. Not only are the Aborigines changing, so is the style of the filmmakers.

The Short Films of Jan Campion; An Australian Summer (MFA, 10)—Summer, by Megan Simpson, actually covers two decades (1960-80) in the life of an Australian family.

Eschenbach (KUHF, 10)—at 8PM—the first HSO broadcast with Christoph Eschenbach as the Music Director-Designate. At 10PM—two hour tribute to the maestro.

Salome (KRTS, 10 at 8PM)—Birgit Nilsson stars in the Richard Strauss opera. She'll be in Houston in person on April 23rd for a benefit.

Can Houston Be Redeemed?



Kokoruda in black and white

Hi, Art! by Bill O'Rourke
The Montrose Voice

Black and white reproduction simply cannot do John Kokoruda's 1986-87 series, *Atlantis Architecture*, justice. His bold use of color is what brings these abstractions to life.

La Strada, the Italian restaurant at which they're now showing, has a terribly posh reputation. Some of the prices are a little steep for some of us—\$4.25 for their most expensive desert. But you can get a delicious, very light tasting pizza, plenty for two, for as little as \$6. So don't be afraid. Try it. You'll like the food and the art both.

All of Kokoruda's pieces take place on stark white backgrounds, which match the walls and add to the feeling that these are organically growing out of Houston—the city that inspired them.

The lively colors add to the feeling of rapid, unorganized movement. You can see modern man's technology outracing his holistic sense of purpose, leaving him lost amid all the modern wonders he supposedly designed for his own comfort.

Yet, for all their protractor curves and spiky points, somehow these paintings are carefully balanced. These are a joyous festival on the way to a ruinous doom, which has suddenly been rendered uncertain by their sense of crea-

tive anarchy. The forces of personality are catching and may yet reshape these spaces in truly human terms.

See? I can too appreciate non-representational art!

NOUVEAU: PHOTOGRAPHS of Jews (Congregation Beth Israel, through May 12th)—*Life Around the World*—Arthur Leipzig; *Portraits in America*—Gay Block.

Bobbie McMillan; Sonja Light (Archway Gallery, 8—April 30th)—sculptures and ceramics.

Artists' Studio Tour (Mother Dog, East Freeway, Brent, Commerce St., Robert Graham and Peter Dickson Studios, 9 & 10 at 12-6)—Mother Dog Studio, 720 Walnut, across from Houston Studios (movies, not on tour), would be a central spot to start and to pick up a map.

United States Debut (Judy Youens, 9—May 7th)—of sculpture and glass by Paolo Martinuzzi. Also—abstract paintings by Herb Jackson.

Watermelon Flats Show (North side of Buffalo Bayou between Preston and Sabine, 9—May 29th)—Outdoor show of 40 local artists. Grand opening day party, with parade organized by The Orange Show in the morning, all day on the 9th.

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The Krewe of Hydra is looking for others who share an interest in the spirit of Mardi Gras, and seeing it kept alive year round. If you are interested in learning more about the Krewe of Hydra, please call Les at 529-9756, or Ron at 523-2953.

Shayna Maidel Shines Mightily

Houston Live by Bill O'Rourke
The Montrose Voice

A Shayna Maidel (Alley) means "a pretty girl."

Rose Weiss (Bonnie Black) was a pretty little girl of four when her father moved her out of Germany about five years, maybe, before WWII. Her sister Lusia (Katie C. Sparer) was sick. She and Mama (Bonnie Gallup) were to come over later. They didn't make it out—Mama ever, Lusia until after she was liberated from a concentration camp.

Why they didn't make it is Papa's (Philip Fisher's) dark secret. He was never too easy a man to get along with. On this subject, on anything to do with the relatives in Germany, he clammed up completely. So Rose has grown up and grown very American in her innocent ignorance. To see her quietly shatter as Lusia reads the list of the dead is but one of the quality moments in this drama of reuniting.

For the war is over and Lusia had come to live with her baby sister whom she has not seen in twenty or so years.

She resists Rose's attempts to turn her into another pretty American girl. She knows she can never be reunited with her childhood friend (Susan Welby), but she lives for the time she sees her husband Duvid (Bill Roberts) again. He must be able to recognize her should they pass on the street. He was arrested even before the camps began and she knows nothing of him since then. But this is America, the land of hope.

All of the acting is good. Mr. Roberts is usually the able stage manager for TUTS' musicals. We have been benefiting from his talent for quite some time even though this is the first time we've had the pleasure of seeing him on stage. I hope he doesn't keep himself in the wings only for so long again in the future.

But the leads are phenomenally good. And neither of them shows much regard for a rigid conformity. Just as a real person changes depending on how she feels, who she's with, etc., these characters are allowed to slip between their own various personnas. Ms. Black varies between the lost little Jewish girl and the ultra hip flash and pizzazz American. (When she's in that last frame of mind, she sounds a little like Gracie Allen to me.) Ms. Sparer follows her character even further as she trips believably through time as well as head space.

With two such bravura performances both solidly in support of Barbara Lebow's outstanding script, congratulations are also obviously in order for director Beth Sanford. What could have turned out maudlin is pleasantly cathartic. Roses all the way around!

NOTES: THE HOUSTON International Festival begins today! There will be so many things happening downtown between now and the 17th that I won't even try to outline them in my calendar.

There are four Australian street theater groups (plus one from the Netherlands) and at least eight other performing groups from the land down under. Plus a festival of Australian films at the Bel-Air. After all, this is the only event outside of Australia to be sanctioned as an Official Bicentennial Event by the Australian Bicentennial Authority.



Bonnie Black and Katie C. Sparer in "A Shayna Maidel"



The Middar Aboriginal Theater will perform at the Houston International Festival International Stage (9th at 5 & 10th at 4:15) and on the Kid's Block (10th at 2:30)

Norway, Japan, Ecuador, Mexico and, of course, Texas will also be well represented by entertainers. This is an event not to be missed! ...

Get involved! The Names Project, the quilt, still needs lots of volunteers. Call Judy Voulgaris at 728-5795 or 792-7188.

CELEBRATE!

Today is Buddha's birthday. On April 14th, 1775, the first American society for the abolition of slavery was organized by Benjamin Franklin and Benjamin Rush. (On a sadder note, it was exactly 90 years later that John Wilkes Booth shot Abraham Lincoln at Ford's Theater.)

B'days: 8—Michael Bennett, Betty Ford, John Schneider. 9—Jean-Paul Belmondo, Sol Hurok, Dennis Quaid. 10—Chuck Connors, Harry Morgan, and poet John Wilmot, the Earl of Rochester. 11—Dean Acheson, Oleg Cassini, Ethel Kennedy. 12—Scott Andersen, David Letterman, Tiny Tim. 13—Madalyn Murray O'Hair, Lanford Wilson. Ricky Schroder turns 18. 14—Mary Healy, Valerie Hobson, Anthony Perkins.

"Censorship, like charity, should begin at home; but, unlike charity, it should end there."—Clare Booth Luce (born April 10th).

OPENINGS:

Humor, Stimmung und Gesang (Liederkrantz Hall, 5100 Ella, 8)—with Manfred Mainz. ONO!

Shake Russell (Rockefellers, 8)—record release party for the band's new album, "Denim and Pearls." ONO!

Mike Vance, Dave Schuber, Dee Macaluso (Comix Annex, 8 & 9).

Whose Life Is It Anyway? (UH—Downtown, 8)—the version with the female lead.

Psychic Fair (Holiday Inn, West Loop & Richmond, 9 & 10 at 11—6)—Psychic artists and a numerologist on hand. Mini-readings at \$10. Admission freebies.

German Festival (Adam's Mark Hotel, 9 at 1PM)—continuous entertainment through the day. Freebies. ONO!

Dinosaur Ditties (MuNatSci, 9)—songs, etc. by Robert J. Learner, director of the Battle Creek, Michigan MuNatSci. ONO!

Gala German Dinner and Dance (Adam's Mark 9 at 8)—with Al Marks' Big Band and the Fledermaus Quadrille. ONO!

Verdi's Requiem (Jones, 9)—Comissiona and the HSO, chorus and all.

Mitsi Dance Company (Children's Museum, 10 at 2 and 2:30)—Talented Chinese children. ONO!

Leslie Bassett's Wind Sextet (HCC, 10)—Houston premiere. Cimarron Wind Quintet with guest Richard Nunemaker. ONO!

Family Day Open House (Bayou Bend, 10 at 1-5)—Freebies. ONO! Andre Watts, pianist (Jones, 10)—SPA. ONO!

Jello Biafra (Rockefellers, 11)—a series of spoken monologues from the ex-lead singer for the Dead Kennedys. ONO!

Fred Greenlee, Vince Champ, George Berberic (Laff Stop, 12—17).

Ice House; Men Without Hats (Club XCess, 12)—Australian; Canadian. ONO!

The Ocean of Soul (1600 Smith plaza, 13 at 11:45-12:45)—the Texas Southern Marching Band. Freebies. ONO!

Marc Chagall (MFA, 14)—lecture by John E. Bowlit. Freebies. ONO!

Terrence Trent D'Arby (Club XCess, 14)—Grammy nominee for Best New Artist. ONO!

Welcome to the Moon (UST, 14)—playlets by John Patrick (Moonstruck) Shanley and original pieces by local playwrights.

Video Reviews: 'The Sicilian'

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

What's new on the home video scene ...

MOVIES: "The Sicilian"—When Michael Cimino's controversial epic of a post-war Sicilian "Robin Hood" played this country theatrically, it was in an abbreviated form some critics found to be incoherent. Now, the deleted 31 minutes have been restored for the film's home video release, adding back three major sequences and other chops. The theatrical version also is being released. Salvatore Giuliano (Christopher Lambert) gains worldwide attention as he robs the rich and gives to the poor so they can buy land. Naturally, the people idolize him—even his arch enemy, mafioso ruler Don Masino (Joss Ackland in a memorable performance) wants to be a father to him. A selfish gesture leads to a massacre and ultimate downfall. Based on the Mario Puzo novel, though ponderous at times, it's an absorbing, darkly poetic saga. 1987. Vestron Video. In two versions, R-rated 115 minutes, unrated 146 minutes. \$89.98.

"Adventures In Babysitting"—Chris Parker (Elizabeth Shue) expects a dull evening when she babysits for a neighbor. But, things quickly turn into a wild chain-reaction romp and an entertaining, fun movie. Chris and her young charges (Maia Brewton and Keith Coogan and tag-along Anthony Rapp) race downtown to help a friend, but run afoul of one misadventure after another, including being chased by a menacing car thief—and always the resourceful Chris is one up on any problem. To paraphrase slightly her defiant message, "Don't mess with the babysitter!" It has its juvenile and silly moments, but it also has Elizabeth Shue, who seems sure to be a star. 1987. 99 minutes. Touchstone Home Video. Rated PG-13. \$89.95.

"No Man's Land"—Ted Varrick (Charlie Sheen) is a very particular car thief—he steals only Porches—partly for cash but mostly for the thrill of it. Rookie policeman Benjy Taylor (D.B. Sweeney) is sent undercover by his boss (Randy Quaid) in an effort to prove that Varrick also is a killer. But, things get complicated when the two become fast friends, Varrick saves Taylor's life and Taylor falls for Varrick's sister (Lara Harris.) Benjy has a tough decision to make when the two meet in the inevitable showdown. It's high-speed escapism, with Sheen and Sweeney breezing through undemanding roles. 1987. 107 minutes. Orion Home Video. Rated R. \$89.98.

"The Pickup Artist"—A slight, likeable romantic comedy starring Molly Ringwald as the perfect foil for local "scoring" champion Jack Jericho (Robert Downey Jr.) Jericho is making a career of trying to pick up women with varying results, undeterred even when one boyfriend sticks a gun to his throat. But, he meets his match when he goes after Randy (Ringwald) and soon is huddling toward something resembling real love. Randy meanwhile is trying to bail out her alcoholic father (Dennis Hopper), beset by huge gambling debts. Soon Randy and Jack are headed for Atlantic City to set things straight. 1987. 81 minutes. CBS-Fox Video. Rated PG-13. \$89.98.

COMEDY: "Dorf And The First Games of Mount Olympus"—Tim Conway follows up his hit "Dorf On Golf" with a spoof of the first Olympics as seen by cockeyed Scandinavian Derkus

Dorf, the world's most ridiculous dwarf. Together with sidekicks Leonard and Boom Boom, Dorf bungles his way through a series of events, such as the shotput, pole vault and discus throw. One thing is certain, whether on his knees or standing in a hole, Conway does not come up short with Dorf. "Olympus" is as funny as the golf video and, although basically a one-joke character, Conway keeps it fresh. 1988. 35 minutes. J2 Communications. \$29.95.

SHORT TAKES: MGM-UA is donating some profits from its "Fatal Beauty" video release to the "Just Say No" anti-drug campaign, and will include a drug abuse announcement on the tape. Scheduled for May, "Fatal Beauty" stars Whoopi Goldberg as an

undercover cop taking on a vicious drug ring ... Latest video film release with a commercial message added: "The Princess Bride" and a 30-second spot for Hershey's Kisses.

- BILLBOARD'S Top 10 rentals**
1. Beverly Hills Cop II—Paramount Home Video
 2. The Lost Boys—Warner Home Video
 3. Stakeout—Touchstone Home Video
 4. Dirty Dancing—Vestron Video
 5. Robocop—Orion Home Video
 6. No Way Out—HBO Video
 7. The Big Easy—HBO Video
 8. The Living Daylights—CBS-Fox Video
 9. Platoon—HBO Video
 10. Hamburger Hill—Vestron Video

'Beetlejuice' No. 1 In Movie Houses

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD—"Beetlejuice," a raucous comedy about death and exorcism, was No. 1 among all movies in release in North America last week, with a gross of \$8 million at the turnstiles.

Starring Michael Keaton as a wacky, demonic exorcist named Betelgeuse, "Beetlejuice" combines horror and comedy in about equal measure and is certain to become a cult classic among the young.

Directed by Tim Burton—who also directed "Pee-wee's Big Adventure"—"Beetlejuice" opened in 1,000 theaters and knocked "Biloxi Blues" from the top spot down to No. 2.

"Biloxi Blues," Neil Simon's screen version of his hit Broadway play, starring Matthew Broderick as Simon during his Army days in World War II, tallied \$6 million in 1,329 theaters, up 90 theaters from the previous week, for a two-week total of \$16.3 million.

No. 3 was "Bright Lights, Big City," starring Michael J. Fox in his first adult role as a cocaine addict who loses his wife and his job. In its debut week on 1,196 screens "City" pulled in a disappointing — for a Michael J. Fox vehicle—\$5.1 million.

Disney, currently Hollywood's leading moneymaker, took advantage of the Easter school break by reissuing "The Fox and the Hound" in 1,567 theaters to scoop up \$4 million. In two weeks the animated comedy has grossed \$11.4 million. It was No. 4 last week.

"The Seventh Sign," an occult thriller starring Demi Moore, chilled \$3.7 million from moviegoers. It was No. 5 in the week's rankings, opening in 1,256 theaters.

It was a prosperous week for theater owners across the country with the top 14 films all grossing \$1 million or more with strong showings by "Good Morning, Vietnam," "Police Academy 5," "Three Men and a Baby" and "Moonstruck," the only Oscar-nominated film to make the top 15.

Theaters in the United States and Canada grossed \$86.4 million, compared with \$72.4 million in 1987 and \$71 million in 1986. So far this year all domestic theaters have grossed \$907.3 million, against \$809.7 million in 1987 and \$737.6 million in 1986.

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

1. "Beetlejuice," \$8 million, 1 week.
2. "Biloxi Blues," \$6 million, \$16.3 million, 2 weeks.
3. "Bright Lights, Big City," \$5.1 million, 1 week.
4. "The Fox and the Hounds," \$4 million, \$11.4 million, 2 weeks.
5. "The Seventh Sign," \$3.7 million, 1 week.
6. "Johnny be Good," \$2.9 million, \$10.2 million, 2 weeks.
7. "Good Morning, Vietnam," \$2.8 million, \$105.3 million, 15 weeks.
8. "Police Academy 5," \$2.2 million, \$14.8 million, 3 weeks.
9. "A New Life," \$1.5 million, \$5 million, 2 weeks.
10. "D.O.A.," \$1.4 million, \$10 million, 3 weeks.

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Ignorance Of Sexual Behavior Impairs Health Battle

Experts say they know more about the fine molecular details of the AIDS virus than they do about the sexual behavior of humans who may spread the deadly disease.

At a recent conference on AIDS in Bloomington, Indiana, AIDS experts said some information currently used to make predictions about the spread of the virus and to guide education is from a 40-year-old study by Alfred Kinsey.

The British medical journal *The Lancet* said in an editorial, "Medical science knows more about the molecular structure of the (AIDS virus) ... than it knows about human sexual behavior in the bedroom."

The journal warns clinicians and epidemiologists that conventional ideas about human sexuality may be wrong and lead to poor advice or predictions about the spread of AIDS.

For example, it said, "15 percent of homosexual men have had heterosexual

intercourse in the previous year, often with a moderately rapid turnover of partners. About one-third of heterosexual men have had one or more homosexual experiences, and some continue with this pattern of sexual behavior."

The journal also said anal intercourse, considered especially prone to transmit the AIDS virus, "is more common among heterosexual couples than many members of the medical profession realize."

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said after a recent speech before the Texas legislature that he would like to see a large anonymous testing of Americans to get a more reliable estimate of the spread of AIDS than is possible based on the Kinsey data.

"We're taking AIDS understanding of 1986 and sexual behavior of 1940 and projecting it, and you and I know there was a thing called the sexual revolution between those two dates," Koop said. adv weekend april 9-10 or thereafter

Teetotalers Spend More Time In Hospitals, Study Shows

A recent study found that people who have abstained from alcohol all their lives are hospitalized more often and for longer periods than people who drink.

"The finding of reduced risk of hospitalizations in male and female current drinkers relative to life-long abstainers is striking," said Dr. Matthew Longnecker and Dr. Brian MacMahon in a recent issue of *American Journal of Public Health*.

The pair, from the department of epidemiology at the Harvard School of Public Health, studied data on 17,600 individuals collected in 1983 by the National Center for Health Statistics.

Respondents were asked whether they had been hospitalized within the past

year, for how long, and about their drinking habits. Most of the drinkers in the study were moderate imbibers.

Compared to abstainers, both females and males who drank were less likely to have been in the hospital in the previous year, and, if hospitalized, had shorter stays.

The doctors warned it was not safe to conclude that alcohol protects health, noting that the hospitalizations could be affecting drinking behavior, or causing people to recall their drinking history differently.

"While some causes of hospitalization are clearly increased among drinkers," the doctors conclude, "The overall acute care hospitalization experience of moderate drinkers appears to be favorable."

Montrose Soap

"Soap" by the staff of the Montrose Voice

Larry Frazer has announced the 11th Annual Mustang Club Reunion will be held at Mary's Patio Bar on Friday, April 15th, starting at 9 p.m. All are welcome to attend and help celebrate the evening.

Jerry Reid (formerly of Ripcord & Mary's) is now holding court behind the bar at the infamous Venture-N on Main Street. Stop by and say hello to Jerry & the rest of the staff.

The Montrose Mining Company will celebrate their 10th Anniversary next Thursday, April 14th, 8-10 p.m., with free well, draft & bottle beer and other surprises. Go by and pay a well deserved tribute to this famous institution of Montrose and its staff.

Beau (BRB) has a new house keeper! The flowers are real not velvet (from dust).



Here's Joe, The BRB's Mr. March

We understand that Ashley has been giving Terry Clark lessons in how to fix his plumbing! You've got to be kidding—

Jimmy Covington of the 109 Club and Pic Jones of that infamous chicken place have officially tied the knot! Talk about a black tie, white coat affair!

What is this we hear? The 109's green truck behind the Ballpark—talk about being in the septic tank!

This month's TGRA meeting will be held at Kindred Spirits (4902 Richmond) at 2 PM. Everyone is welcome to attend. The state TGRA Meeting is next Saturday, April 16, at the BRB starting with a luncheon at noon.

Curtis (Cousins) has gone into the Nursery Business—all Roses—are these for Rusty (Big State)?

The Easter Bonnet & High Heel race from last Sunday was won by Rainbow the Clown, and his 1st runner up was Kyle Peters of Chutes. Congratulations to both as well as all the entries and keep soaking those feet & getting ready for next year! Woody has a new Roommate! This time he has gone South of the Boarder! (Lewis) Neal is Mama Jo feeding you good? You are looking healthy!



Skip, bombshell bunny of Mary's



Nareene (Rock N' Horse) had a great grand opening in her new location on Taft

The Barn will hold their 12th Anniversary this weekend which started with activities last night and culminates with this Sunday's famous Luau. As always, it promises to be a festive occasion!



Mama Jo and friends at her Easter party at Jo's Outpost

Informed sources tell us that Walter had a special Mail Order Bride Application Form made available to him so if you are interested check with him for details.

Recording Artist, Ms. Tim Williams will be appearing live at Bacchus on April 23-24 direct from New Orleans so start making your plans to attend.

Club Exile will hold their Entertainer of The Year Contests next Saturday, April 16th. Don't forget they also have the Country Express Band every Sunday from 5:30-9:30 followed by the infamous Ms. Zack's Review.

This Sunday is the Thursday Night Mixers Bowling League Party & Recruitment Drive being held at Chutes from 1-6 p.m. Stop by and get acquainted with this fun loving group and talk with them about joining if you enjoy bowling.

Walter (BRB) What is this you say, No one wants a Mail Order Bride that is an antique with crystal balls!

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BELDON'S CRIMES

A NOVEL BY ROBERT C. REINHART
AUTHOR OF A HISTORY OF SHADOWS



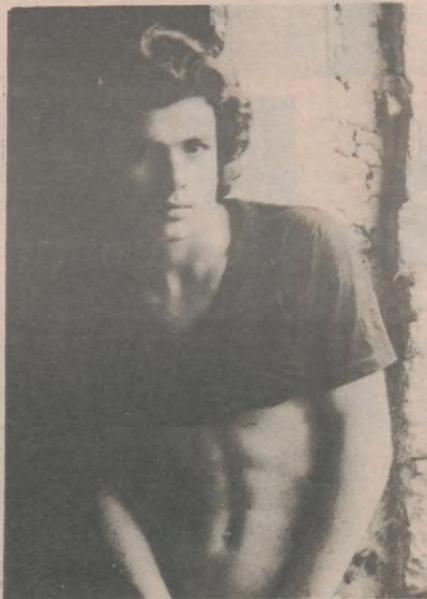
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- ★Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- ★Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
- ★Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm
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Friday

- ★Pot Pie: All you can eat breakfast buffet \$3.49 1am-4am
- ★Q.T.'s: Fantasy in Motion 10:30pm & Midnite
- ★Ripcord: After-hours
- ★The 109 Club: Lunch specials 11am-2pm
- ★El Unicornio: Male dancers, beer bust 9am to 2am, \$3 cover
- ★Club Exile: Imperial Court of the Single Star 10pm
- ★Club Romeo: TGIF Party 5-9pm
- ★Mother's: Happy hour 7am-10pm
- ★E/J's: Beer bust 4-10pm
- ★Heaven: 50¢ well, after-hours, cover
- ★K.J.'s: \$5 Liquor bust 7-10p.
- ★Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
- ★Mary's: After-hours
- ★Paraiso: Disco music, show 11:45pm, after-hours to 3am
- ★J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm and 10:30pm-2am
- ★Chutes: Cruze Night happy hour to 10pm, male strip 11pm, after hours

Saturday

- ★Pot Pie: All you can eat breakfast buffet \$3.49 1am-4am and 10am-2pm
- ★Ripcord: After-hours
- ★Rock 'N' Horse: Live band 9pm-1am
- ★Jonathon's Restaurant: Champagne Brunch
- ★What A Dump: Beer Bust \$3 Open till close

- ★K.J.'s: Fantasy in Motion
- ★El Unicornio: Super show
- ★Club Exile: Miss Kitty Revue 10pm
- ★Club Romeo: \$1.25 Coronas, 75¢ schnapps
- ★E/J's: \$3 Beer bust 4-10pm, \$6 liquor bust 4-7pm, Performers Alley 10pm & Midnite
- ★Norma's 5611 Club: Piano bar, musical talent, vocalists & comics welcome
- ★Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- ★Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11pm, after-hours, cover
- ★Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
- ★J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- ★Mary's: After-hours
- ★Paraiso: Salsa & disco music, DJ Jorge Ornelas
- ★Q.T.'s: \$1 bar drinks 4-9pm
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- ★Mother's: 75¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- ★Q.T.'s: Showtime 10:30pm
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Sunday

- ★Club Exile: 4-8pm Live Band followed by Miss Zacks' Comedy Show
- ★Pot Pie: All you can eat breakfast buffet \$3.49 10am-2pm
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- ★Briar Patch: Buffet at 5:30
- ★E/J's: Bar-B-Que Joe 2pm-till
- ★El Unicornio: Buffet, beer bust 9am to 2am, \$3 cover
- ★Mother's: Male dancers 10pm & Midnite
- ★Norma's 5611 Club: Open 3-11pm
- ★Club Romeo: Hangover Blues beer bust 5-9pm
- ★Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- ★E/J's: Beer bust Noon-10pm, Volley ball till dark, Hop scotch tournament 7:30pm
- ★Montrose Mining Co.: Biggest Sun. crowd in Houston
- ★Heaven: Free well 7-9pm, free draft all night, cover, after-hours
- ★Mary's: Steak nite 7-10pm
- ★Galleon: \$1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 8pm
- ★Lazy J: Mustang Band 8pm-midnite
- ★Q.T.'s: \$1 bar drinks 4pm-9pm
- ★The 109 Club: Free mimosas noon-1pm, free newspapers
- ★Rock 'N' Horse: Bloody Marys \$1 Live band 6pm-10pm
- ★Mother's: 75¢ well 4-9pm
- ★Mary's: Beer bust 3-6pm, After hours
- ★Q.T.'s: Roxie Hart Revue 11pm
- ★Chutes: Beer bust 1-Midnight
- ★Brazos River Bottom: Steak night 5pm, Brazos River Band 8pm-Midnight
- ★Venture-N: "Un-Party" Booze-Beer Bust 4-10pm
- ★Bacchus: Pool tourney 1pm

Monday

- ★Pot Pie: All you can eat dinner buffet \$4.99 7pm-10:30pm
- ★Mary's: All My Children, Pickles sloop shot pool 11am
- ★Brazos River Bottom: \$1 well drinks & longnecks all day, all night.
- ★Club Exile: Pool tourney 9pm, beer bust
- ★El Unicornio: Closed
- ★Norma's 5611 Club: closed
- ★E/J's: \$1 Margaritas all day, Hair-burners delight
- ★Club Body Center: Locker special noon-midnite
- ★Mother's: 15¢ beer 6pm-1am
- ★Galleon: Male strip contest 10pm, biggest Mon. crowd in Houston

- ★J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- ★Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- ★Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 11am-2am
- ★Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-Midnight, happy hour till 10pm, liquor bust 8-Midnight

Tuesday

- ★Club Body Center: Half Price Special 7pm-3am & Night Tan Special \$2-30 minutes session
- ★Jonathon's Restaurant: Donna and Charlene
- ★Club Exile: Uniform Night \$1 drinks for those in uniform
- ★Chutes: Liquor bust 8-Midnight
- ★J.R.'s: Amateur swim suit competition 11pm (Emcee—Maude)
- ★K.J.'s: Hotel Employees Nite \$1 well & beer
- ★The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- ★El Unicornio: Closed
- ★Rock 'N' Horse: Pitcher of beer \$2
- ★Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- ★Club Romeo: \$1 beer
- ★Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- ★Mother's: \$1 well, Disco oldies 8pm-12am
- ★Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm
- ★Bacchus: Classic rock night, DJ Amy
- ★Mary's: Chili 6-10pm
- ★Brazos River Bottom: C&W dance lessons 9:30, Biggest Tuesday Crowd in Houston
- ★Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 11am-2am

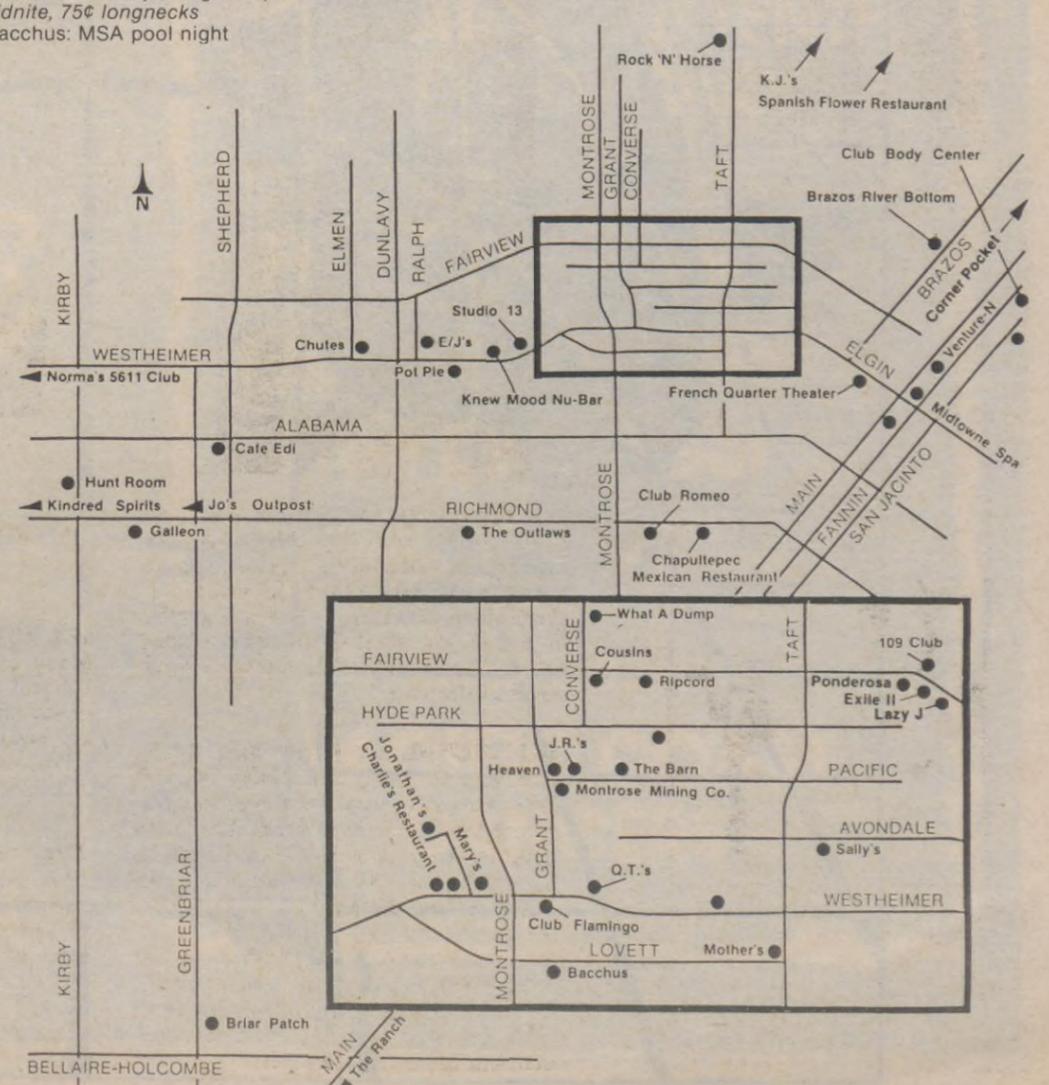
Wednesday

- ★Ripcord: \$1.50 well all day
- ★Rock 'N' Horse: Schnapps \$1
- ★The 109 Club: Lunch specials Noon-2pm
- ★Bacchus: Happy hour all night
- ★Club Romeo: Vodka specials
- ★J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 6-10pm
- ★Mary's: MSA Pool Night
- ★K.J.'s: \$5 beer bust 7-10pm, steak night
- ★Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks
- ★Bacchus: MSA pool night

- ★E/J's: Liquor bust 9pm-Midnite
- ★Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, after-hours, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
- ★Brazos River Bottom: Amateur Night with Brazos River Band 10pm
- ★El Unicornio: Dynasty night, all beer \$1.25
- ★Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 11am-2am
- ★Club Exile: Miss Zack's Talent Search \$50 prize

Thursday

- ★Club Exile: \$1 Nite 8pm-12am
- ★Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- ★Heaven: The Headliners Male dance revue 11pm (Emcee—Randy Jobe) also \$1.25 margaritas
- ★Norma's 5611 Club: Professional Women Happy hour 5-9pm
- ★K.J.'s: Fantasy in Motion
- ★Norma's 5611 Club: Happy hour 5-7pm
- ★Rock 'N' Horse: All can beer \$1
- ★The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- ★The 109 Club: Lunch Specials 11am-2pm
- ★El Unicornio: Talent night, MC: Vicky
- ★Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
- ★Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- ★Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
- ★Brazos River Bottom: "Dollar Day," \$1 beer, well, shots, noon-2am
- ★Mary's: Pickles' sloop shot pool tourney
- ★Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
- ★Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am
- ★Mary's: After-hours
- ★Chutes: \$1 margaritas in a glass all day/night, \$1 busch longnecks
- ★Club Exile: Oldies but Goodies, drink specials
- ★Bacchus: C&W night, DJ Amy, dance lessons



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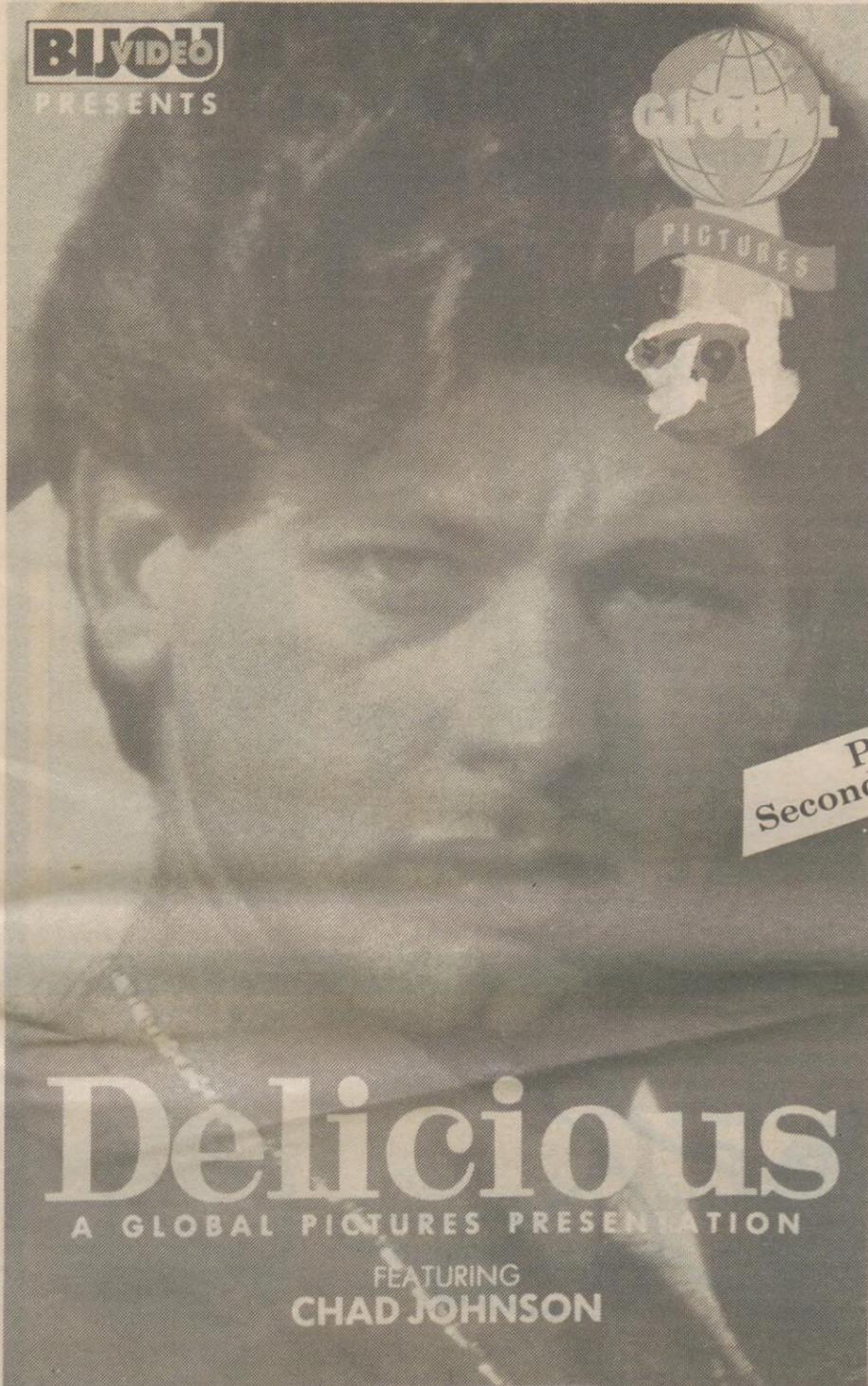


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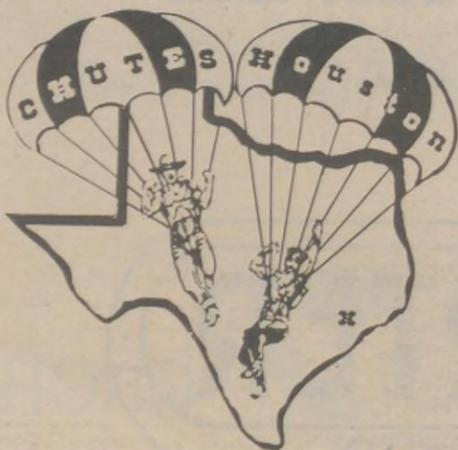
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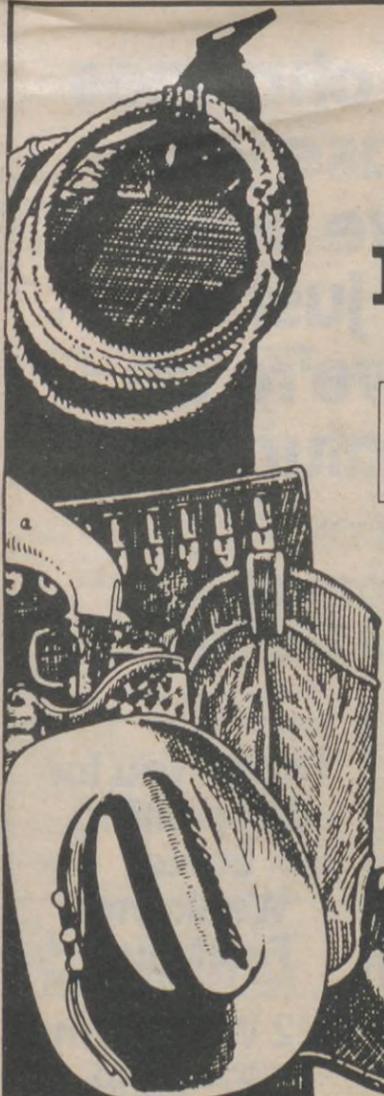
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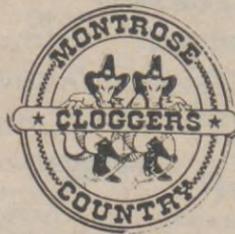
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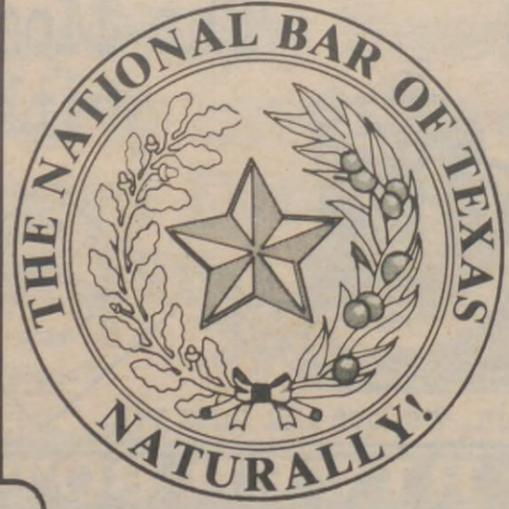
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Unique & Creative
Floral Design's Inc.
Specializing in Unique Gifts, Florals & Plants
Custom Specialty Work!
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The News in the Montrose Voice!

Deadline for all Classified and Display Advertising is 5pm Wednesday to appear in Friday's Newspaper.
For more information call 529-8490
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Complimentary Beer & Wine with Appointments
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INCOME TAX ACCOUNTANT
30 years experience. Individual, partnership, corporation returns. Reasonable rates. 729-5277

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Tax Consultants of Houston. 468-6199

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Insurance 2138

Are you tired of struggling with the high cost of insurance? Call today for a free competitive quote.
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Auto • Homeowners • Renters • Life Health • Commercial

SERVICES
Massage (licensed) 2145

GENUINE & FULFILLING
MASSAGE THERAPY



RELAXING, GENTLE, SOOTHING—
STATE CERTIFIED, PROFESSIONAL CREDENTIALS—
STRICTLY LEGITIMATE—JOHN PETER
526-8652

Ads in this category (massage) are intended to be from licensed masseurs and masseuses. Unlicensed masseurs and masseuses are listed under "Body Rubs," section 2260.

RX: RELAX
Bill O'Rouke—Masseur #0431—Available 24 hrs on a one hour notice. 869-2298.

OUT CALLS UNLIMITED
24 hr portable service—offering hot oil deep muscle rubs—Houston and surrounding communities 521-2335.

Worked hard all week, now pamper yourself with a full hour, full body rub w/vibrator. Relaxing sensual 24 hours (713) 622-3942.

SUPER MESSAGE
Wonderful. Relaxing, gentle, soothing, effective, strictly legitimate. Professional credentials. 10am-10pm. John 774-0919.

DRAG YOURSELF IN
Float out, or I can bring my table to you. Massage by Bill (#0431). 24 hours 869-2298.

SERVICES
Medical Care 2155

STEVE D. MARTINEZ, M.D., 12 Oaks Tower, 4126 S.W. Fwy. #1000, 621-7771

COLONIC
Colon irrigation 528-3010.

SERVICES
Movers 2160

MOVEMASTERS
Boxes, too! Visa, MC, Amex welcome.
1925 Westheimer. 630-6555.

SERVICES
Nutrition 2161

EggsACT & H-N-L-E-L
Egg Lecithins
You'll Love Our Prices!



A MOVEABLE FEAST
HEALTH FOOD STORE & JUICE BAR
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SERVICES
Travel 2194

Admiral's Court
FORT LAUDERDALE
LOW RATES
Hotel Rms., Effics., & Suites
NEAR GAY BEACH & ALL GAY BARS
2 Pools. BBQ. CTV. Pets OK
21 HENDRICK'S ISLE
TEL: 305-462-5072
800-248-6669
Brochure Available
"Gay & Straight Clientele"

Eastern round-trip ticket (U.S.) before 4/30: \$300 Negotiable, 669-0592.

SERVICES
Typing 2197

TYPING SERVICE AVAILABLE!
David-524-0965.

THE PERSONALS
Person to Person 2220

Bottom 30, seeks discrete top for fun and friendship. Ages 32 and up. Can you handle me? (713) 471-4817.

Video & still photo models needed, 19-35 yrs. Send photo & phone. P.O. Box 820286 Houston, Tx 77282.

Attractive GWM, 23, in search of a special friend, age doesn't really matter, must be honest, caring, and isn't afraid of getting your hands dirty. I am 6'3, 185, brown hair, hazel eyes, college student, also honest, caring and fun to be around. Positive thinker and very optimistic. Enjoy outdoor sports and recreational fun. Your creative letter and picture? Will receive my response. Photo will be returned. No ferns need apply. Reply to Box 389-F, c/o Montrose Voice.

MAGICAL, MYSTICAL HUNK
Texan in exile returning late spring '88 to Houston seeks "significant other" (1) and/or new friends to enjoy life with. Am "30 something", WM, masculine, muscular, handsome, am fun, bright, sexy, with a great sense of humor, am relationship-oriented. I enjoy life, metaphysics, new age/thought, picnics, pets, small children (including the one in me & you), Guadeloupe river, Texas, sensual pleasures, fine wine, music, food, philosophy, history, jung, unity, etc. Like attracts like-so. Reply (photo & phone is a plus) to Stewart McCloud, Box 771, 1000 Palms, CA. 92276. I'm leaving Palms Spring soon-so why not go for it!

Hot guy, GWM, 33, blond hair, blue eyes, looking for hot man, GWM, 18-35 for anything anytime. Call Dave 524-0965.

BOYISH CUTE SMOOTH
Gd/kg, discrete, GOM, 26, 5'8, 140, seeking young handsome GWM or GOM for friendship or possible relationship. Blind Box 389-J

Young professional, new to Houston, seeks same for friendship possible relationship. Sincere only respond to Box 53864, Houston, Tx 77054.

Masseur needs electrician with bad back. Phone 523-6577.

Professional male, 35, not into bar scene or drag clubs, seeks long term relationship with professional or business owner. Interests include real estate, sports, classic cars, and estate building. Blind Box 389-W.

Cute GWM 20, Br/Bl, sincere, honest seeks attractive GWM 18-30 for friendship/relationship. Photo and phone a plus. Blind Box 390-B.

THE PERSONALS
Person to Person 2220

MOUTH GEAR
Wanted: Hot guys with/into braces, retainers, mouthguards & more... Write to Blind Box 389-H.

Wrestling! Safe matches. Pre-match posing and challenge. Strength contests. If interested in joining/visiting club reply to Blind Box 389-L.

TRANSVESTITE
Attractive T.V. desires correspondence with T.V.s, T.S.s, or females who enjoy T.V. lifestyle. Reply to Box 389-D, c/o Montrose Voice.

THE PERSONALS
Business Personals 2240

* **SUSIE'S** *
* **RECORDED** *
* **LOVE STORIES** *
* *She'll Whisper Sweet* *
* *Nothings In Your Ear* *
* **CALL 713-976-3600** *
* **DIRECT 713-976-3700** *
* **NOW!** *
* No Membership Necessary *

Just be who you are learn body harmony through body work psychometry. Call 524-6576 or 754-2414 ask for Lynn.

CALVIN'S GAY INTRODUCTIONS
Meet friends and more. Men, women, and transsexuals welcomed. 496-9015

ADS BY THE WORD

Rate: 40¢ per regular word per week. Bold headline (up to 4 words) on a line by itself, \$3 per week. Blind ad number assigned \$3 per week that ad runs. (Responses will be forwarded indefinitely.) Run identical ad for 4 weeks and deduct 15%. For 13 weeks deduct 25%. HOWEVER, regardless of discount or length of ad, minimum charge is \$3 per week per ad.

THE PERSONALS
Body Rubs 2260

For massages by licensed masseurs and masseuses, see section 2145, "Massage."

ALWAYS READY!
Soothing bodyrubs: Bearded, handsome, well-endowed young man in jock strap. Rick: 528-0425 evenings/weekends.

Body rub by well-endowed man in full leather. 520-1122. Now accepting American Express.

Deep, soothing, fulfilling body rub by good looking, hairy, well-endowed man. 24 hrs. 520-0096. Now accepting American Express.

AWESOME GERMAN BODYRUBS
For women and men by powerful blonde, blue eyes German lesbian. What are you waiting for? Ulrika. 498-5906.

BODYRUBS (713)529-3970

*In Montrose,
Nearly Everyone
Reads the
Montrose Voice*

ADS BY THE INCH

In addition to our regular classified rates of paying "by the word," you can purchase space here "by the inch." Since these are considered "Display Ads," not "Classified Ads," you can include special art, logos or fancy typestyles.

REGULAR RATE		
1" \$34	2" \$44	3" \$54
1 DISPLAY AD PER WEEK for 4 WEEKS		
RATE		
1" \$29	2" \$39	3" \$49
1 DISPLAY AD PER WEEK for 13 WEEKS		
RATE		
1" \$24	2" \$34	3" \$44
1 DISPLAY AD PER WEEK for 26 WEEKS		
RATE		
1" \$19	2" \$29	3" \$39

Sometimes You Just Gotta Advertise!

Call Us 529-8490
The Montrose Voice

Montrose Voice Classified Advertising

These rates apply only to advertising in this section of the newspaper. For regular display advertising rates, call our Display Advertising Sales Department, 529-8490.

THE HEADLINES: Headline words in bold type, centered, are \$1 each word (minimum \$3 per line). (Centered bold headlines can also appear within the text or at the end of the ad, and are also \$1 per word, with a minimum of \$3 per line.)

THE TEXT: Each word in regular type is 40¢. (Additional regular words in "ALL CAPS" or **Bold Words** not in all caps are 55¢ each. Additional **BOLD WORDS** in all caps are 70¢ each.)

EXAMPLES:

THIS HEADLINE \$3.00
Then each additional word like this 40¢.

THESE TWO LINES
HERE TOTAL \$6.00
Then each additional word like this 40¢.

THESE THREE LINES
ALL CAPITAL LETTERS
CENTERED, BOLD, \$9.00
Then each additional word like this is 40¢. **ADDITIONAL CAPITAL WORDS LIKE THIS IN TEXT ARE 55¢ EACH. ADDITIONAL BOLD, ALL CAPS, WORDS LIKE THIS IN THE TEXT ARE 70¢ EACH.**

To advertise in the next Montrose Voice, fill out this form, OR simply phone us



529-8490
daily 10am-5:30pm
We can do it all by phone, and bill you later

LONG TERM ADVERTISING: Run the same ad 4 weeks or longer, make no copy changes during the run, pay for the full run in advance, and deduct 15%. Run the same ad 13 weeks or longer under the same conditions and deduct 25%.

BLIND AD NUMBERS: Want secrecy? Ask for a Blind Ad Number. We'll confidentially forward all responses to your ad to you by mail or you can pick them up at our office. Rate is \$3 for each week the ad runs. (Responses will be forwarded indefinitely, however, for as long as they come in.)

ORDERING YOUR AD: You may mail your ad in or phone it in. You can pay by check, money order, Mastercard, Visa, American Express, Diner's Club or Carte Blanche. Or we'll bill you.

DEADLINE: Classified ads received by 3pm Wednesday will be placed in that week's newspaper. Ads received later will be placed in the following week's newspaper.

ANSWERING A BLIND AD: Address your envelope to the Blind Ad number, c/o Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006-3028. It will be forwarded, unopened, to the advertiser. Enclose no money.

ADDITIONAL NOTES: A "word" is considered anything separated by "spaces," except hyphenated words are considered 2 words when each segment is a recognized word if it stood on its own. A complete phone number, including area code, is 1 word. City, state and zip is 3 words.

bold line(s) _____

text words: _____

Use additional paper if necessary

- CATEGORIES:** Announcements
 Accommodations (lodging for Houston visitors) Cars & Bikes
 Commercial Space Dwellings & Roommates
 Employment & Jobs Wanted Items For Sale
 Models, Escorts, Masseurs Personals Pets Rides Travel
 Yard & Garage Sales

OR, PLACE MY SERVICE-ORIENTED AD UNDER _____ IN THE "GREATER MONTROSE SERVICE & SHOPPING DIRECTORY"

4 COMPUTE THE COST
_____ bold headline words at \$1 each (minimum \$3 per line): _____
_____ regular words in text at 40¢ each: _____

(Following optional):
_____ ALL CAPS regular words in text at 55¢ each:
_____ **Bold words in text** at 55¢ each:
_____ **BOLD ALL CAPS** in text at 70¢ each:
Blind ad number assigned for \$3?
Complete issue of newspaper with my ad in it mailed to me, \$1.25?

5 TOTAL FOR 1 WEEK: _____
6 times _____ weeks: _____
7 Less 15% discount for 4-12 weeks or 25% discount for 13 weeks or more equals COST OF AD(S): _____

Also, I wish to receive The Voice home delivered each week. I have enclosed (or will be billed or charged, as indicated below)
 \$29 for 6 months or \$49 for 1 year.

8 TOTAL ENCLOSED or to be billed or charged: _____
9 METHOD OF PAYMENT: Check or M.O. Cash VISA
 MasterCard Diners Club Carte Blanche American Express
 Bill me

If charging, card expiration date _____
Credit card number _____
Signature _____

10 Name _____
Address _____

Phone(s) for verification of ad, if necessary _____
MAIL OR BRING TO:
Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006.
OR PHONE (713) 529-8490 weekdays 10am-5:30pm