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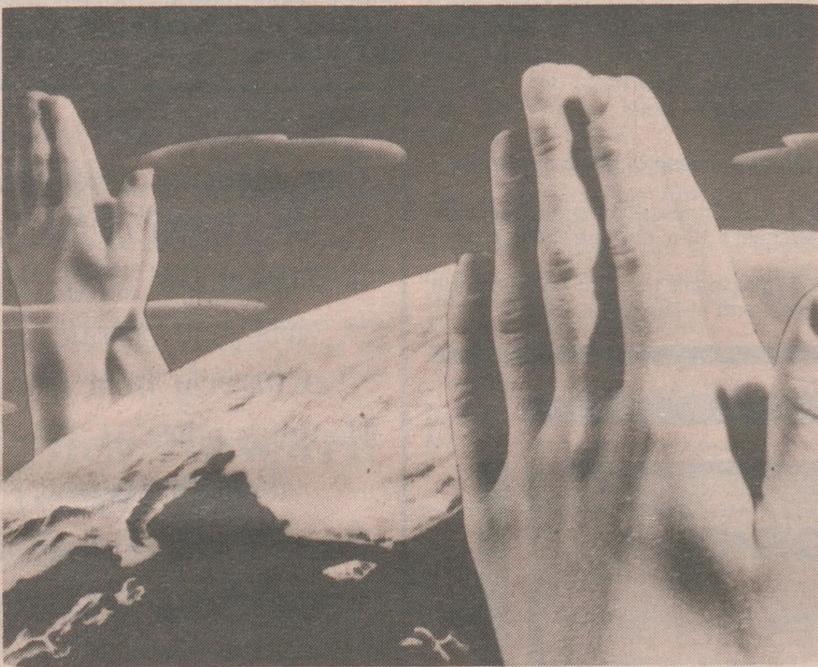
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# Courts Have Different Rulings on Continuance

AUSTIN (UPI)—Two state appeals court have issued opposite rulings on the controversial legislative continuance law that covers lawyer-legislators in Texas.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday overturned a lower court order and directed that Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, be reinstated as the attorney of record for a Houston man.

But in a separate and unrelated opinion, the 3rd Court of Appeals said Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, could not win a delay in a civil suit in which he represented Gov. John Connally and ex-

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

The Court of Criminal Appeals said "the granting of a legislative continuance motion was mandatory if it conforms with the statutory requirements" of the 1983 law.

The law requires a judge to approve a continuance until 30 days after the end of a legislative session.

Texas has had some form of a legislative continuance law since 1929, but the law has repeatedly caused conflict between the legislative and judicial branches of government.

Critics say the law is abused because continuances are used for the purpose of

delay only and that lawyer-legislators are retained for that purpose only.

Danburg, whose legislative district includes Montrose, was hired as a lawyer for Robert Jack Collier more than the required 10 days before Collier was scheduled to stand trial Jan. 5 on charges of attempted murder and aggravated assault.

But District Judge Ted Poe refused after a Jan. 2 hearing to recognize Danburg as the attorney of record and denied a motion for a legislative continuance requested by Danburg and Collier's other attorney, David Bires.

Poe ruled the continuance law was a

"self serving law passed by the legislators for their own self preservation" and that a continuance would interfere "with the orderly administration of justice."

In the second case, the 3rd Court of Appeals refused on a 2-1 vote to order Travis County District Judge Harley Clark to grant a continuance for Alta Enterprises, Inc., Joe McDermott, Barnes and Connally.

Although Harris was retained in time to win a legislative continuance, Clark ruled a delay would violate the rights of the plaintiff, Texana National Bank of Belton. The bank sued to collect on a \$215,552 judgment.

Harris confirmed earlier he had used his legislative privilege to block the collection of court judgments pending against the crumbling empire of the Barnes-Connally Construction Company.

Harris said he had obtained delays in several cases while the company attempts to finances outstanding loans and debts.

The two partners, who once operated one of Texas' most lucrative real estate ventures, are reportedly in debt by up to \$200 million.

## IRS Audit of PTL Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Internal Revenue Service auditors have found that PTL founders Jim and Tammy Bakker bought a \$592,000 Florida condominium, \$67,000 in women's clothes and an \$800 Gucci briefcase with money donated to the ministry, a published report said last Sunday.

A PTL official with access to IRS worksheets told the Washington Post that between 1981 and 1983 the Bakkers charged PTL for \$1.3 million in what an IRS audit of the tax-exempt organization has questioned as apparently personal expenses.

PTL officials also said Bakker controlled separate ministry accounts that he kept secret from PTL's chief financial officers and used them to funnel large cash advances to himself and his two top aides Richard Dortch and David Taggart, the Post said.

The items under IRS scrutiny that were charged to PTL include a Hawaiian holiday for the Bakkers and guests in December 1980, shortly after Jim Bakker's sexual tryst with Jessica Hahn that led to his resignation two months ago from the \$129 million ministry. Bakker and Dortch were defrocked by the Assemblies of God church two weeks ago.

The ministry official told the Post that the Bakkers stayed in a \$350-a-night suite during the trip and bought the Gucci briefcase, a \$120 Gucci pen, a \$74 toilet kit and a \$70 address book—all purchased with PTL donations.

The IRS audit is in addition to one being conducted by outside auditors called in by the Rev. Jerry Falwell's new management of PTL to unravel the ministry's finances.

The ministry's new board of directors announced last week it was unable to account for \$92 million in contributions to PTL, which stands for "Praise the Lord" and "People That Love." Officials said they believe millions may have been diverted from the entertainment and television ministry to finance the Bakkers' lavish lifestyle.

Among the items questioned in the IRS audit was \$11,399 to charter a jet for the Bakkers to visit their marriage counselor in Palm Springs, Calif., in 1981.

The oceanfront Florida condominium under review was purchased for the Bakkers by PTL on Oct. 25, 1982, for \$390,000 and furnished at a cost of \$202,000 in ministry funds, the Post reported. According to the PTL official, the Bakkers stayed there only twice before it was sold.

Falwell said last week that the ministry would need \$7 million by May 31 and at least \$20 million within 90 days to stay in operation.

## Neighborhood Sports

Sports News from Montrose & Community Groups

### Mining Co., Galleon Maintain Softball Leads

The Mining Company and the Galleon continue to hold the lead in Montrose Softball League play.

In Sunday, May 17, the Mine defeated Mecca 10-2. The Fitness Exchange won over Montrose Voice 7-5. The Voice handed a defeat to Michael's 12-5, and the Galleon gave Michael's a second loss for the day, 8-7.

There will be no MSL action this weekend as most league teams travel to Dallas for the Pegasus tournament. Action resumes the following weekend at Lawrence Field.

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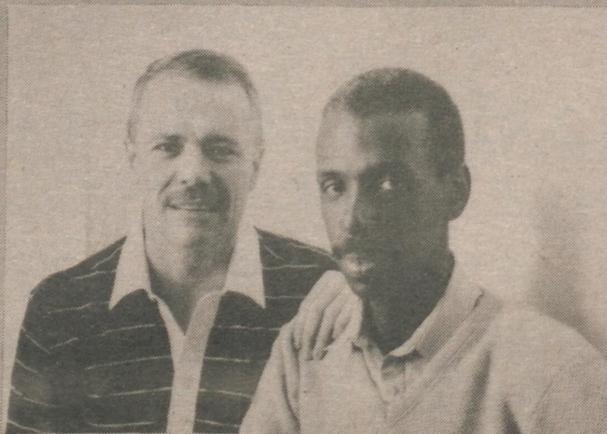


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# Repeat Offender Could Get Death Penalty for Killing of Pantzer

By Tom Graham  
For the Montrose Voice

A criminal court jury continued to listen Thursday to arguments that Roger Wayne McGowen, an amateur boxer, should be put to death for the murder last year of gay club owner and community activist Marion Pantzer.

McGowen was convicted Tuesday of capital murder in the March 11, 1986, fatal shooting of the owner of "Just" Marion and Lynn's, 903 Richmond.

McGowen admitted he was attempting to rob the Montrose nightclub.

On Thursday, the jury that found McGowen guilty was hearing evidence of about 50 other alleged robberies by McGowen in order to determine whether or not he will get the death penalty or life imprisonment.

In order to access the death penalty, the jury must find McGowen, if ever released, would be a continuing threat to society.

After the first phase of a trial, the same jury hears the punishment phase in which evidence is given on the defendant's character and history of wrongdoings.

Wednesday, the jury heard testimony from a Texas Department of Corrections inmate about many robberies in which the inmate said he took part with McGowen in 1981 and 1982.

The inmate testified McGowen used him when he was 15 years old as the "jingles," or look out man, while



McGowen robbed businesses in Houston's Kashmere Gardens and Fifth Ward areas. The inmate identified pictures of places he said they robbed and then described the details of the robbery. He testified they robbed the Key Drive-in at least 10 times, three times in one day.

The inmate described how McGowen held a long butcher knife to a security guard's throat while attempting to get the guard's gun while he pretended to have a gun on the guard. According to the inmate, the two fled when the guard's gun discharged.

The inmate recounted how one time a bakery delivery man was in a place being robbed and surrendered his wallet

without being asked. Prosecutor Roberto Guterrez then asked the inmate if he was holding a gun on the man. The inmate responded yes.

The courtroom burst into laughter when Guterrez asked the inmate what he would say when he left a robbery site. The inmate said he would always ask if everybody was alright, if anybody was hurt, and then say "Have a nice day."

The Pantzer murder trial began Monday, May 17, in Judge Norman Lanford's 339th Criminal District Court. Bartender Pete Flores testified the gunman came in the front door just after midnight and pointed a pistol at him and motioned for him to go to the cash register.

Flores testified that Pantzer and some customers were seated on stools at the

end of the bar opposite the front door and the gunman. As Flores moved slowly toward the register he saw fire from the gunman's pistol and heard two rapid shots. The gunman fled through the front door.

The medical examiner who performed the autopsy on Pantzer's body testified the bullet hit Marion's right thumb, then her left hand, penetrated her chest and her aorta. The bullet then exited her chest and re-entered her abdomen and lodged in her spine. The defense attorney, Ron Mock, showed that this was consistent with her being in a crouched position holding a gun in front of her.

Homicide detective Glen Maxey testified that after a six-week investigation he had enough evidence on McGowen to obtain a warrant for his arrest. He arrested McGowen at his house on Castle Court in Montrose.

After reading him his rights, the detective testified they began to talk about the shooting and the defendant admitted the shooting and later signed a confession.

The state then offered and read into evidence parts of McGowen's statement, "We went to this bar ... to rob it, in Kerwins car. He parked around the corner and I went in with a ski mask on and a pistol ... I gave the pistol to Kerwin."

(Kerwin Kindle is McGowen's cousin and alleged frequent accomplice.)

The defense offered in evidence "the older lady came toward me. She had a gun. I backed away and she fired at me once. I backed away and all of a sudden my gun went off. I was scared."

The judge charged the jury, that before convicting McGowen of capital murder, the defendant must be found to have intentionally shot Pantzer while engaged in a robbery. If not, a guilty verdict of aggravated robbery should be rendered.

Guterrez argued that coming into the bar to rob it with a pistol proved McGowen intended to kill if necessary. And, when he pointed the pistol away from the bartender and toward Pantzer, he intended to kill her.

The defense argued that Pantzer's action of irrationally shooting at a man with a pistol was caused by the .024 alcohol in her blood.

It was also argued that the confession was coerced by a skillful detective who failed to take McGowen to a magistrate for the statutory warnings and the confession should be disregarded.

The prosecutor has subpoenaed about 20 witnesses to take the stand to describe alleged robberies by McGowen. Among those are bartenders from The Outlaws on Richmond and Briar Patch on Greenbriar.

The jury took only 34 minutes to find McGowen guilty.

## Higher Reward Offered for Killer of Montrose Man

The reward for information leading to the arrest of a suspect in the murder of Donald J. Schluterman has been increased to \$2000.

Schluterman was found stabbed to death in his apartment on May 7.



Donald J. Schluterman, discovered dead in Marshall Street apartment

Friends of Schluterman hope the reward, increased from \$1,000, will help police locate people who may have seen the victim after 7:00 p.m. May 6. Currently there are no leads in the case.

Anyone with information that may lead to the arrest or indictment of the assailant may contact HPD Detective Sgts. Moore or Yarbrough at H.P.D. Homicide, 222-3651.

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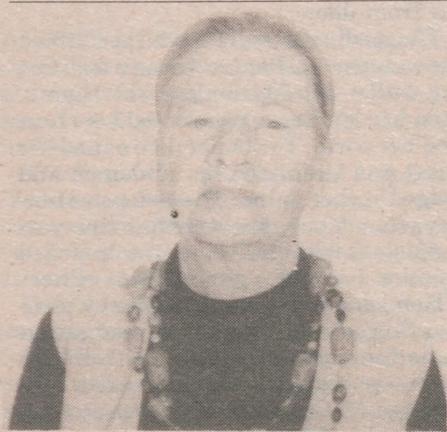
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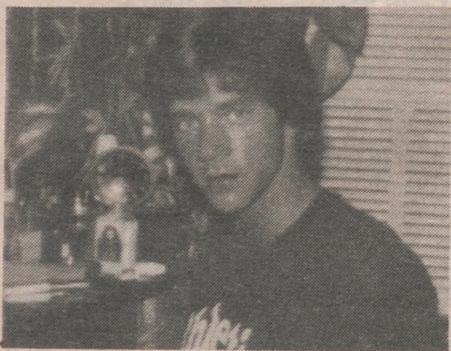
November 29, 1911—May 16, 1987

Rita Livingston, 75, died Saturday, May 16, 1987, in Acapulco, Mexico, after a sudden illness. Rita was a life-long traveler and had many friends throughout the world. Over the past 10-12 years, she frequently visited Houston and was well-known in the Montrose community.

Rita is survived by several cousins and special Houston friends Jack Burroughs, Bill Bush, Charles Johnson, Cliff Owen, Ron Walker, and Brent Willaby.

At her request, she was cremated and the ashes will be scattered in Galveston Bay where her brother was killed in the crash of an Air Force training flight in W.W.II. A memorial service will be held at a later date at Mary's ... naturally!

Bon Voyage, "Dearie."



### RODNEY JONES

September 4, 1956—March 31, 1987

Rodney Jones, an ex-Houstonian, died in Sherwood, Arkansas. He was formerly employed as a bartender at Houston's Old Plantation.

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## Swaggart's Ministry Thrives While PTL Hits Hard Times

By United Press International

While the scandal-plagued PTL ministry is fighting for its financial life, evangelist Jimmy Swaggart broke a long silence about his finances and revealed his television ministry takes in \$500,000 every business day.

Swaggart's operation has become one of the top employers in Baton Rouge, La., with estimated 1986 revenues of \$140 million, according to a brochure published in the Sunday Advocate newspaper.

"We wanted you to know what we might mean to you," said Swaggart, who employs about 1,500 people and has 1,027 students at his Bible college.

Bill Little, president of the Greater Baton Rouge Chamber of Commerce, called Swaggart's ministry "the goingest thing in Baton Rouge. They're a very steady employer."

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, who took charge of the PTL when founder Jim Bakker resigned March 19 in a sex scandal, said last week the ministry must raise \$7 million by the end of this month and \$20 million within 90 days or face the possibility of shutting down.

The Washington Post, meanwhile, reported Sunday that IRS auditors are looking at \$1.3 million the Bakkers charged to the tax-exempt PTL between 1981 and 1983 for what may have been personal expenses.

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Another item under IRS scrutiny was a Hawaiian vacation for the PTL founders shortly after the sexual tryst in 1980 with Jessica Hahn that ultimately led to Bakker's resignation from the \$129 million ministry.

Singer Pat Boone, meanwhile, said he could be an effective host of the daily "PTL Club" television show, but PTL officials have not contacted him about a possible role in the Fort Mill, S.C., ministry.

Boone told the News and Observer of Raleigh he feels he could be an effective host of the PTL Club, which he said is now still "uniquely geared to Jim (Bakker)."

"If they were to take a fresh approach to the show and try to create something new and inventive, they could turn something bad and divisive into something good and solid," Boone said.

"You could make a case for my being a unique attraction for a show like that in that I'm a Christian and an entertainer, and I'm comfortable doing a variety of things," Boone said. "I've worked with a lot of different people and groups, and I think I am comfortable with and acceptable to a lot of different groups."

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News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

### Open House at New Area Commissioner's Office

Harris County Precinct One Commissioner El Franco Lee recently announced the opening of a new area office at the Firehouse Community Center, 1413 Westheimer.

Commissioner's Aide Jane Cherry will be available to local residents and organizations at the center which also houses the Neartown Association, the Citizens' Environmental Coalition, and the Houston Women's Caucus for Art.

Commissioner Lee will host an open house on Thursday, May 28, 4:00-6:00 p.m. The Neartown office phone number is 528-1900.

### Switchboard Slates Next Training Session

The Gay and Lesbian Switchboard of Houston will hold a volunteer training session May 29-30 and June 6-7. Volunteers are needed to work with telephone counseling, information and referrals.

Prospective volunteers undergo a 30-hour training program and agree to work three hours a week for at least a six-month period.

Training hours will be 8:00-10:00 p.m. on Friday, May 29, and 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, May 30-31 and June 6-7. The Switchboard especially needs women and persons of color to help staff the lines.

To volunteer for the Switchboard, call 529-3211.

### Women's Network to Examine Pornography

On Wednesday, May 27, the Women's Network of the Montrose Counseling Center will examine "Pornography—Violence Against Women and Children: A Feminist Perspective." Featured speakers will be Debbie Antoon-Lucas and Linda Meier of the Houston Area Women's Center.

Women's Network presents a wide variety of programs designed for lesbians and bisexual women in particular, but the informal group is open to all women. A sliding scale donation is requested to help offset expenses, but no woman will be turned away for lack of a fee.

Women's Network, a support and educational group, meets at 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday at the counseling center, 900 Lovett.

For more information, call the Montrose Counseling Center at 529-0037.

### Counseling Center Addresses Issues of Aging

The Montrose Counseling Center is starting a new program to focus on life issues involved in the process of growing older as gay men and lesbians. A support group for gay men over the age of 40 has begun meeting on Thursday 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the center, 900 Lovett. The group is open to any gay man in this age group.

This is the start of what counseling center staff hope to develop into a more comprehensive program. Future plans call for a similar support group for older lesbians and eventually to develop a network which will be similar to the Women's Network at the counseling center, offering information and education to the community at large to help develop positive attitudes toward aging.

Those interested or with questions, may contact Jim Dickie at the counseling center, 529-0037, or come to the group on Thursdays.

### Couples/Houston to Sponsor Forum

Couples/Houston is sponsoring a forum on "AIDS Legal Issues," presented by Michael J. Opliger, attorney at law. The meeting will be held at the Viscount Hotel, Greenway Plaza on May 29, 7:00-10:00 p.m., in Apollo Meeting Room B.

The four major topics that will be discussed are Legal Documents, Insurance, Employment Discrimination, and Government and Community Benefits.

Opliger will be available to answer questions as long as time permits. More information is available by calling Jack or Dennis at 728-1377.

### Dignity/Houston Launches Building Fund

Dignity/Houston members have approved a \$50,000 building fund goal in hopes that the organization can eventually have a place of its own.

For the past two years, Dignity/Houston has been renting space in an office building at 3217 Fannin. The lease for that facility expires in August 1988.

As approved by the members, the \$50,000 to be raised for the building fund will be used as a down payment. The money may be used to buy a building and renovate it, to buy land and build, or to buy a church.

The target date for completion of the fundraising campaign is July 1, 1988.

Contributions, which are tax deductible, can be sent to Dignity/Houston Building Fund, P.O. 66821, Houston, TX 77266.

Guests are welcome at Dignity/Houston's weekly Mass and social hour on Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 528-0111.

## House Tentatively Approves Protection for Blood Donors

By De'Ann Weimer  
UPI Capitol Reporter

AUSTIN (UPI)—The Texas House tentatively has approved a bill that would shield the identities of voluntary blood donors, despite fears that such protections would hinder efforts to track down donors of contaminated blood.

Under the legislation, volunteer blood banks would not have to reveal the identities of donors, even those who give blood contaminated with AIDS or other diseases.

Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, said Wednesday he might filibuster the House version of the bill when it comes to the Senate floor.

The Senate version of the legislation passed last month with little debate, but since then controversy has arisen over provisions that would protect the identities of donors with AIDS.

"We didn't catch the hidden meaning of the legislation," Lyon said.

He said protecting the identities of blood donors would make it impossible to find potential witnesses who could testify that a blood bank was negligent in determining if prospective donors carried AIDS or other diseases.

Lyon said the bill would effectively protect the blood bank industry from any liability arising from contaminated blood products.

But Rep. Brad Wright, R-Houston, the House sponsor, argued that protecting donor identities is essential to maintaining an adequate national blood supply, and that the bill would only apply to volunteer blood banks.

"The blood banks tell us that people

will be afraid to give blood," he said. "They won't want to participate if they have the possibility of being dragged into court. Why risk the hassle?"

Representatives of large companies, such as Brown & Root and Houston Lighting & Power, told lawmakers their employees would no longer be able to participate in volunteer blood drives with the threat of being hauled into court.

The legislation adopts most of the provisions developed by the Red Cross to protect the identity of their donors and at the same time to safeguard the health of blood recipients.

But Rep. Jim McWilliams, D-

Hallsville, attached several amendments to the bill to remove language that made many of the legislation's provisions optional policies for blood banks and physicians to follow.

"For example, the doctor, if he finds it's not in the best interest of the patient to tell them they have the disease, then he doesn't have to tell them, that's to me ridiculous, so in the law I changed it to say, 'every person who has the AIDS virus as a result of contaminated blood be told,'" McWilliams explained.

It is estimated that by 1991 Texas will spend \$2 billion caring for AIDS patients and that the number of victims will double every succeeding year.



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Guest House

# House Approves Bill Limiting Abortions

By De'Ann Weimer  
UPI Capitol Reporter

AUSTIN (UPI)—Obtaining a late-term abortion in Texas—after the so-called point of viability around the 21st week—would be illegal under a bill approved by the House.

The bill adopted Monday by the House on a voice vote would provide for the attending physician to determine the point of viability—the ability to live outside the womb. But it would require a doctor who performed such a late-term abortion to explain his actions in writing to a board of physicians.

"Abortion is out of control in this country," said Rep. Mike Millsap, D-Fort Worth, the bill's sponsor. "The most common surgery used to be a tonsillectomy, I think you know what's replaced it."

The House debated the bill for three hours, during which opponents objected to language stating that a human being existed at the moment of conception and argued that the legislation would force many women into illegal abortions.

"If I knew we could stop abortions I would vote for that bill because I think abortion is awful, but when I think that, I have to think sometimes birth is awful too," said Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice. "Is birth a blessing to a baby that's born with AIDS?"

Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, charged that limiting abortions to hospitals would increase the cost of the procedure and make it more difficult for poorer women to obtain an abortion.

Performing unjustified abortions after the point of viability would result in a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by a one-year jail sentence and a \$2,000 fine.

Misdemeanor charges would also be filed against a doctor for failing to report his action, a bill pending in the Senate does not provide for criminal sanctions.

Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, added an amendment to the bill that would allow women who had been raped or the victims of incest to end any resulting pregnancy at any time during their nine-month term.

The House defeated amendments that would have prohibited abortions performed during the third trimester—last three months—of pregnancy instead of forcing a doctor to determine a point of viability.

The House also rejected an amendment by Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, that would have allowed abortions at any point during pregnancy on a fetus determined to have "gross abnormalities."

Other opponents argued that the state did not have the right to intrude on an individual's private medical decision.

"I consider it very ironic that those of us who can't get pregnant spend so much time decreeing about the subject," said Rep. Al Price, D-Beaumont. "Who are we to go around making martyrs out of women because we say you can't do this with your body."

Gov. Bill Clements praised the House vote and called on the Senate to consider the legislation.

"It is time that Texas moved from being among that small minority of states with no abortion regulation and joined the vast majority that do regulate them," he said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby declined to recognize the Senate sponsor, Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, last week because of the threat of a filibuster which could delay action on important legislation with

just two weeks to go in the session.

However, Hobby said he would allow action on the House version of the bill when it came over to the Senate near the end of the session, when a filibuster would not have such a damaging affect.

"It gives the Senate something to look at that Sen. (Chet) Brooks and his committee has essentially already approved," said Millsap. "So I'm very hopeful now that we're this close to sending it over there, that Gov. Hobby will recognize Sen. Lyon and bring this bill up (in the Senate)."

Like the Senate version, the bill passed by the House places the restrictions within the Medical Practices Act

and it does not require a doctor whose patient is a minor to obtain parental consent before proceeding with the abortion.

The Texas Coalition For Life, a pro-life organization, praised passage of the bill, which would mark the first successful effort by Texas lawmakers to restrict abortion since 1973.

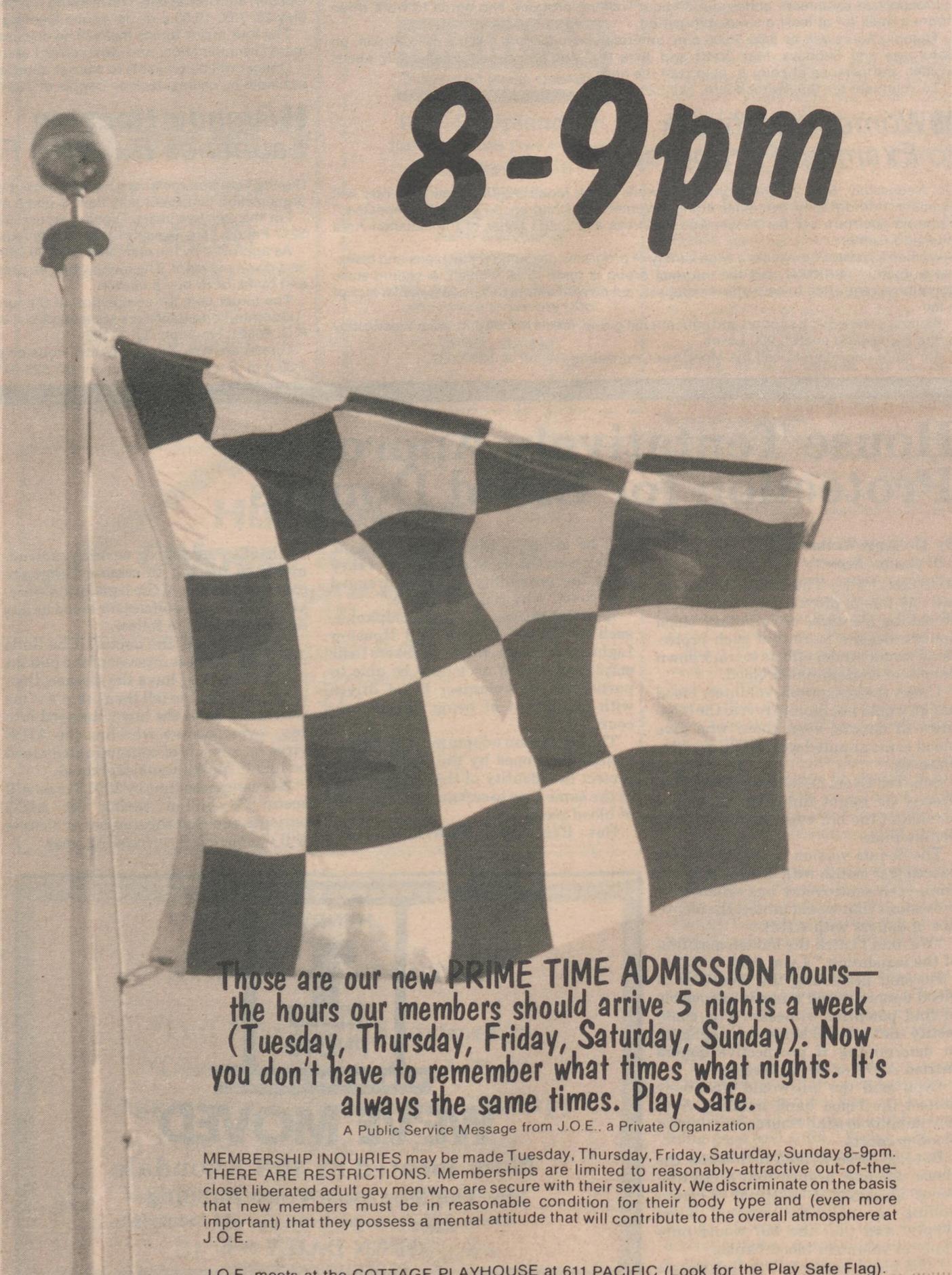
"We consider today's action to be a significant victory for the pro-life movement," said Bill Price, the coalition's director. "With 80 co-sponsors including the Speaker, and with the support of the Governor, the outcome of this vote was never in doubt."

The Texas Right to Life Committee

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# Dial-for-Sex Operations Are Under Fire Around the Country

By Bill Blanning

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Phone sex was not what Ma Bell had in mind several years ago when she set up a special 976 prefix service that allowed telephone customers to call for sports scores, horoscopes and soap opera updates.

But what dominates the 976 lines in large metropolitan areas like Houston these days is the sounds of heavy breathing and passionate moans, all of it provided both by tapes and live phone jockeys.

The proliferation of 976 services providing sex-by-phone has spawned increasingly complex legal entanglements involving federal officials, state utility regulators and the operators of "adult services."

These battles—fought to determine what may be said over telephone lines and how to control access to sex-by-phone services—have been largely regional, but they involve First Amendment issues and federal regulations.

Last year, authorities in Utah closed down a large dial-a-porn operation and the U.S. attorney charged the operators with criminal violations of federal interstate communications laws.

In California, Pacific Bell has pending since 1984 a suit against two companies that it says are violating the phone company's tariff regulations by providing material that is "lewd, lascivious, filthy, indecent or obscene."

"It has tainted what 976 is," Maria DeMarco, a 976 product manager with

Pacific Bell, said in an interview. The taint is keeping more respectable businesses from signing on with the service, she said.

In California, where 40 percent of all Pacific Bell's 976 services is sex-related, the battles have centered on access to the system by children or other unauthorized callers, including some who have made thousands of dollars in monthly calls.

"When this came out every kid in town was calling these numbers," said Jeanette Struckman of the California Public Utility Commission, which regulates the state's phone companies.

Bob Gnaizda, a partner in Public Advocates Inc., a non-profit public interest firm in San Francisco, complained that the 976 system "has broken the barriers that society has set up to protect our children."

His thick files include a case of a teenage boy who made \$5,300 worth of calls to a sex line during one month. Charges for one day were about \$300.

Gnaizda's group helped push for state legislation that requires California's telephone companies to offer by year's end a service to block all 976 calls if customers want it.

Public Advocates' interest lies in protecting consumers from misuse of the 976 system, not in protecting adults from their constitutionally guaranteed right to listen to what they want to, Gnaizda said.

"I support Carlin doing what it

wants," he said, referring to Carlin Communications, whose operations in Houston and elsewhere makes it one of the biggest sex-oriented telephone service companies in the nation.

Brendan Corrigan, vice president of Carlin in New York, said the popularity of taped sex messages has waned while party lines on which callers can talk with up to eight people has taken off.

Recorded sex messages, which can be reached by dialing 976 followed by various appropriately descriptive four-letter words, are still making money for a lot of dial-a-porn companies, said the operator of "For Women Only," a Los Angeles service geared for women.

"It's been a relatively lucrative business," said Dave, who asked that his last name not be used.

His operation consists of 24 separate phone lines, four to six writers who produce new scripts every day, actors and a large marketing and advertising budget, he said.

"I know I have a steady clientele" for the company's 976-STUD line, he said.

He and Carlin's Corrigan say they are careful to limit their advertising to adult publications and want only adults to use their services.

"The parents have a good gripe," said Dave.

He admits that his concern for the industry's self-regulation is based on self-interest. "Millions of dollars are changing hands on this," he said, "and nobody wants to see it disappear."

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# Kennedy: White House Effort to Stop AIDS is a 'Charade'

By Jan Ziegler  
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Calling White House efforts to stop the spread of AIDS a charade, Sen. Edward Kennedy and fellow Democrats introduced a \$900 million bill May 15 to establish a clear national policy in the fight against the disease.

The bill would triple money allocated for education to prevent further spread of the AIDS virus, provide for a network of home and day care, reduce grant approval times and expedite agency requests for funding, space or staff.

It would establish a policy aimed at tying together efforts already under way, and if enacted, would make all involved in the federal anti-AIDS effort answerable to Congress.

"In the face of the worst epidemic of the century, this administration has failed to respond," Kennedy said at a news conference preceding a hearing on the bill. "The education program is a charade. It is not an all-out attack."

"There is no clear strategy, no clear policy and no clear voice that speaks to the American people," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., "Well, if the White House won't do it, the United States Senate will."

The Health and Human Services Department has compiled a plan for a national education effort, but according to critics it is not as strong as the public health community would like.

The bill draws on a Senate budget resolution presented last week that would add \$400 million to the \$533.5 million requested in the fiscal 1988 budget, more than tripling the requested education and prevention allotment of \$103.9 million to \$350 million. Another \$100

million is authorized in the bill for reduction of AIDS virus transmission among drug abusers, and treatment of those who have AIDS.

Under the bill, an advisory panel to the National Institutes of Health, with a research coordinator, would be appointed to monitor anti-AIDS efforts and advise Congress and other branches of the government.

The NIH, which funds much AIDS research throughout the country, would be asked to decide on grant requests within six months of submission.

A spokeswoman said the average time from submission of AIDS grant to approval is eight to nine months.

Other agencies—the Office of Management and Budget, Office of Policy Management and General Services Administration—would have to decide on emergency requests for money, space or staff for anti-AIDS efforts within 14 days.

The bill calls for agencies to submit battle plans that would be revised every year and a coordinated media campaign, including paid advertising, which the HHS plan also does.

The bill authorizes \$100 million for establishment of health care networks to shift more treatment to an outpatient setting. Services would include home and day care and psychological counseling, now provided through local resources or through hospitals.

Other items called for include AIDS fellowships at the Centers for Disease Control and establishment of AIDS research centers under NIH jurisdiction.

Kennedy said he encourages voluntary AIDS antibody testing, echoing public health officials' statements that

mandatory testing would scare away many people at risk for the disease. He planned to introduce legislation this past week covering this area, calling for confidentiality of results and an end to discrimination against AIDS victims and virus carriers.

A similar appropriation of about \$950 million has been proposed in the House, Kennedy staffers said.

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# 'Scared Straight' Experience, Now Twice

By Mark Schwed  
UPI TV Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two quotes tell all there is to know about "Scared Straight," the Oscar-winning documentary about how to keep kids out of trouble.

"I've been in this stinking cesspool 10 years now and I ain't seen nothing funny."

"I've never killed anybody but I did slice somebody a couple of times."

Now, which quote comes from the kid and which comes from the convict? The convict is the guy in the cesspool. The kid is the one who's heading there.

In 1978, "Scared Straight!" thought it had found the way to stop the never-ending spiral of crime, where street kids grow up to become jailbirds.

Instead of sending kids through a criminal justice system that dead ends at state prison, a few judges, social workers and hard-core convicts believed in short-cutting the process.

Send the tough street kids to prison now, have them see the place, talk to the meanest prisoners on the block, hear about homosexual rapes and prison justice, see their grim future, and send them home so scared that they would forever steer clear of crime.

At the time, "Scared Straight!" was controversial. At any moment, it seemed one or more of the lecturing prisoners would rampage, take hostages, rape the girls and kill the boys—just for fun. But that was the idea. It's not easy to scare tough kids.

The original "Scared Straight," hosted by Peter Falk and filmed at a New Jersey prison, screamed for a followup. What ever happened to these 17 street-smart kids who were cocky and defiant on the way into prison, and meek and humbled on the way out?

Were they seduced by crime again? Or did they straighten up?

"Scared Straight!—10 Years Later," a two-hour syndicated special airing in more than 70 markets during the next month, provides the answers. Of the 17 kids, only two got into serious, repeated trouble with the law after the visit to Rahway Prison.

But of the nine "Lifers" at Rahway, the convicts whose job was to scare the crime right out of these kids, only one is out on parole.

"Scared Straight!—10 Years Later," hosted by Whoopi Goldberg, is powerful television. It includes the original program plus the followup.

"We don't know what it sounds like to hear a bird chirping," said one long-haired lifer. "If you ask us what it sounds like to hear a man stabbed to death, we can tell you about that."

Another convict tells the kids how one of his eyes was plucked out because being a "tough guy" got him into trouble when he moved in behind prison walls.

"This is prison. This ain't no playground. We play for keeps in here," said another con. "You take something from me and I'll kill you."

Language is explicit and harsh, from both the kids and the cons. But kids have heard it all before and the documentary would not pack the same punch if it had been sanitized.

Lori was one of three "tough girls" who was changed by the prison visit documented by "Scared Straight!" Before the visit, she said this: "What I steal I need, and I want." Now 24-years-old and with a 5-year-old child, she is embarrassed by the old tape, and dedicated to her child.

"I'm trying so hard to give her the

best of everything," she says of her child.

Then there is Raul, 26, a security supervisor who will never forget his trip to Rahway. "Growing up at that time I just needed something to knock me in

the head," Raul says. "I guess Rahway did it."

Now, he has plans for his future.

"I'm going to become a millionaire, but I'm going to do it legally."? A nice addition to the program was having all

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# Troy Perry: Pearlygate and Perrygate

By Steve Warren

Part 2 of a series, special to the Montrose Voice

While he can sling the gospel with the best of them, the Rev. Troy Perry isn't worried about a "Perrygate" sex scandal rocking the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches (UFMCC), which he founded in 1968.

At the suggestion that we might expose his sex life, he laughs heartily. Unlike other celebrated preachers who throw stones from their glass houses and crystal cathedrals, Perry's sex life is, as he says, "an open book."

"I don't hide lots. ... I don't do anything that I feel is sin. That's the difference between me and Jim Bakker. I believe that sex is a part of the wholeness of a human being. They're sex obsessed. ... I enjoy that part of me that was created, which we call human sexuality, in the best sort of way; so I have no regrets."

The scandals known as "Pearlygate" have come as no surprise to Perry, he says. "I've always said preachers are as human as anyone else. ... Coming from my old Pentecostal background, I could guarantee that if I heard a preacher who did a series of sermons on adultery, week in and week out for several weekends, he was having intercourse with the piano player and they were getting ready to run off together."

With the initial mission of preaching that God loves gays too, UFMCC has never formulated a rigid moral code that its leaders couldn't live up to any better than its followers. Instead, an unwritten doctrine of honest and responsible sexuality has sustained the church even in the age of AIDS, when the sense of responsibility has heightened.

"You are your brother's keeper, you are your sister's keeper; you've got to help each other," Perry says. "Some gay people, when AIDS first started, felt like they could never 'be into safe sex' it just wouldn't work for them. They weren't used to condoms...."

"We've all discovered, that wonderful, erotic sex has not stopped at all. You just don't exchange body fluids."

As to the impact of AIDS on the fellowship, Perry says, "Our churches are growing, our churches are full, but we're also seeing the tragedy...." Four clergy and numerous members have been diagnosed with AIDS, and the strain of performing one funeral service after another is taking its toll on the clergy.

"We're the group that, when the Southern Baptist family finds out their child is dying with AIDS and all at once can't have the body shipped back to the local Baptist church, then someone tells them about MCC and we end up performing the funeral for the family. A lot of them are people we don't know, who are not a part of MCC."

"But that's what the Christian church is called to do, too. We're gearing up for that, because I feel we have to be in this for the duration." One full day of this summer's biennial conference will be devoted, as it was in 1985, to AIDS, with Dr. Mathilde Krim of AmFAR among the guest speakers. Churches in remote areas learn a lot from their big city siblings in these sessions.

While it's sometimes hard to separate Perry's feelings from UFMCC policy, he is personally opposed to the HIV test. "I've refused to take the test. I tell all my friends, I'll take the test the day they have the treatment. ... I just encourage my friends not to do it. They don't need that extra stress on their lives...."

"I presume we've all been exposed to the virus. I just take the attitude every

gay male has been exposed to the virus, but I refuse to go down there and have my name in some computer somewhere. They will drag me away to give me any kind of a test."

The possibility that Great Britain and other countries will require HIV testing before granting visas is a concern to this head of an international organiza-



tion. "Luckily," Perry says, "I have churches in Great Britain who can carry the fight on in Great Britain. ... The gays in those countries are going to have to fight that battle for us, just as we have to fight it here."

Perry describes three areas of sexual expression he has preached against since the beginning of MCC: "Number one was, I believe that rape is a sin. I believe forcing yourself on someone who doesn't want your attention is absolutely wrong. The second one was, I had problems with people who would go out ... in broad daylight and have intercourse in the street. ... I've always felt that was not appropriate."

"The third area was sex with children. I have problems with adults who go to bed with seven, eight and nine year old kids; I just do."

MCC does not condone adultery, but Perry doesn't define the word quite the way some religious leaders do. "That's the breaking of vows you make to another human being," he explains. "If you have an open relationship and you're honest about that and you've both agreed to do that, that's fine and dandy. If you don't and you lie about it and run around ... then you're as bad as our enemies."

Of those "enemies," Perry has more sympathy than you might expect for the central couple in Pearlygate.

"I happen to like Jim and Tammy Bakker," he says. "I thought it took a lot of guts for her to say she had been hooked on prescription drugs for 17 years. I don't see how people can discount their ministry. They did do good. ... Jim Bakker said this happened, asked forgiveness for it, and I thought it was the work of the Christian church to forgive. ... I get tired of 'Christian' groups who want people to wallow in the dirt in the process of asking forgiveness. Jesus never said that...."

"In my old denomination if you committed adultery you couldn't come back in the ministry for seven years. If you were a homosexual you couldn't come back for life. I asked them to show me that in Scripture, and of course they couldn't; and they can't. That's why it's ridiculous."

"I think if Jim and Tammy have got any sense at all they'll move back in, take over their organization and do it outside the Assemblies of God; go ahead and do what they've been doing best,

have their talk show.

"They had just had a clergyperson from MCC on their show," Perry adds. "They were attacked for that. They had Rev. Steve Pieters, who is a person with AIDS. He was on their show as an openly gay person, as a clergyperson from UFMCC. ... Tammy did the interview and then ended it with crying as she does sometimes and telling people that Christians had a bad habit of talking about things they didn't understand, and calling for concern for people who are coming down with AIDS and for prayer and for research."

"So there were lots of things they were doing that were not typical of Pentecostals, people like Jimmy Swaggart who is the hatefulest preacher in the big, wide world. I mean, he never smiles on his show. It's like everything is sin, everything is a drudge. ... He's wanted Bakker removed for some time and finally got his excuse."

As for Jerry Falwell taking over the PTL organization, "I couldn't believe that!" Perry roars. "That to me said that Bakker was trying to keep the Assemblies of God, his Pentecostal denomination, from taking over. He named a Baptist because he knew the Baptists and the Pentecostals don't get along, and that they will fight among themselves until he moves back in to take over his ministry, if that happens."

The pope is high on the gay "enemies list" these days, especially since last fall's letter which has led to pressure on U.S. Catholic churches to deny worship space to Dignity, the organization of gay and lesbian Catholics and their friends. "I took the time to read the document from Rome," Perry says. "I'm very saddened by (it)...."

"We're now moving to make our church property available to Dignity groups where we own property all over the nation. ... We are meeting with Dignity in Miami this summer at the General Conference of our denomination. They're holding their conference in the same city at the same time, and on that Saturday (July 25) we're all planning a gigantic worship service together. We say 'They'll know we are Christians by our love,' and we want to show them that ecumenical relations are possible, at least in the gay and lesbian community."

There is no indication of gay Catholics shifting their affiliation from Dig-

nity to MCC in response to the Vatican letter, and Perry wouldn't encourage them to. He thinks some unaffiliated people may be turned off from associating with a Catholic group and would join MCC instead, but "There are hundreds of thousands of gay Catholics who would never feel comfortable in any protestant church group, and they would envision MCC as being that; so it's very important that the work of Dignity goes on."

Perry puts the "unofficial" tally of Metropolitan Community Churches worldwide at 267, including such "special works" as campus and prison ministries, the latter aided by the recent out of court settlement of the denomination's suit against the federal government for access to prisons. "(U.S. Attorney General Edwin) Meese decided to settle out of court," Perry says, "and ordered the (federal) prison system to treat MCC like every other church group."

Financially, Perry states, "We're now the largest organization touching the lives of gays and lesbians in the world. There is no organization larger than MCC nowhere else. We've researched this to death. There are groups that receive more money from federal funding and things like that, but on a basis of people contributing to an organization we're now raising more money than anybody. Our membership is contributing approximately \$6 million a year now."

"We now own about \$15 million worth of property. We're preparing at our General Conference to talk about a Fellowship Headquarters. But it'll be more than office buildings. I have a real vision: It's time for a memorial to those people who helped our movement get to where it's at, both in and out of MCC. I want a memorial built, a place of remembrance, I call it as well as a headquarters building and a new school. It will probably cost around five to eight million dollars."

Rev. Troy D. Perry appears to be in good spirits as UFMCC, coming from a position of strength and growth, prepares for its 13th international conference, July 19-26 at the Deauville Hotel in Miami Beach, with the bold theme: "Perfect Love Will Cast Out All Fear."

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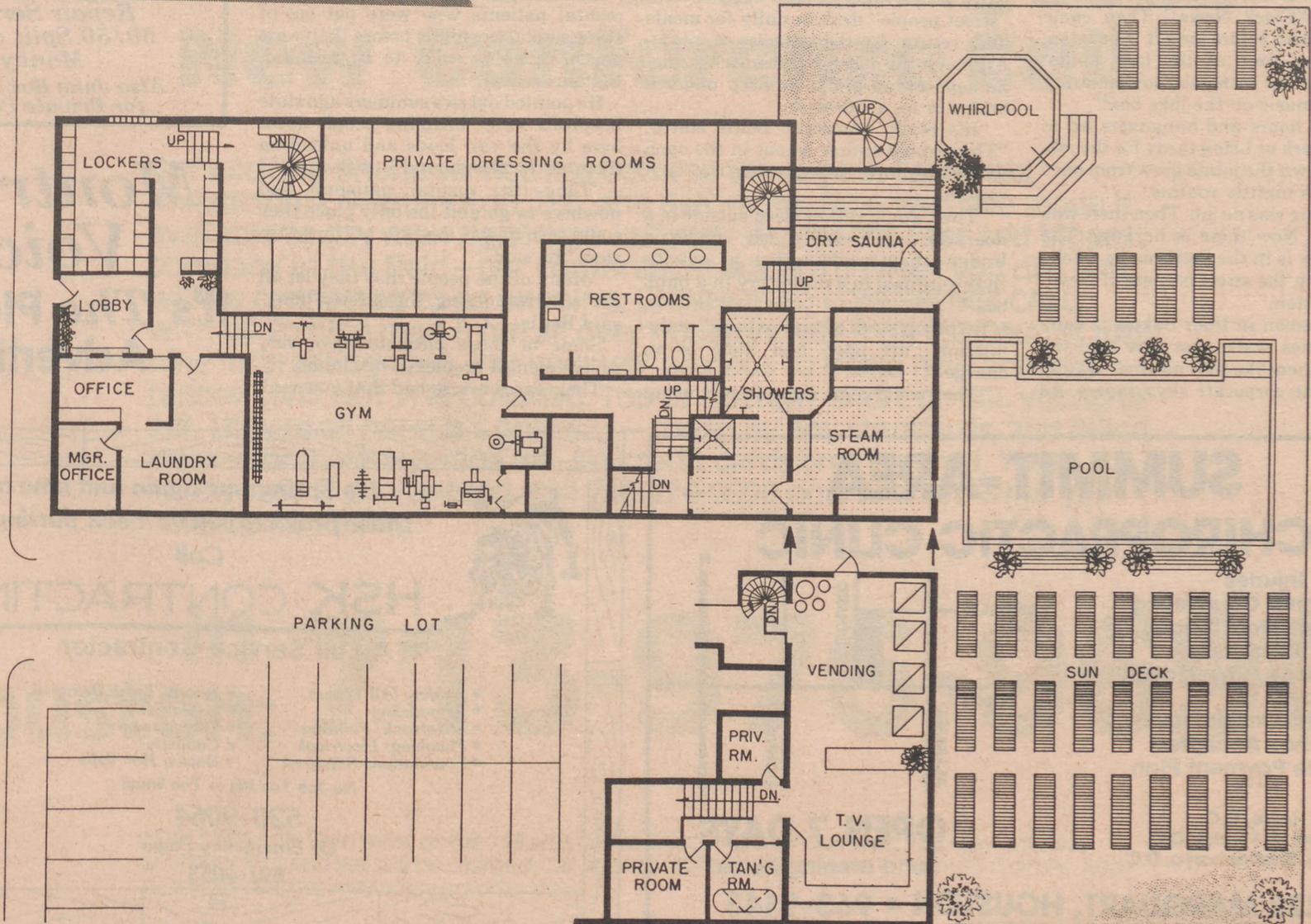
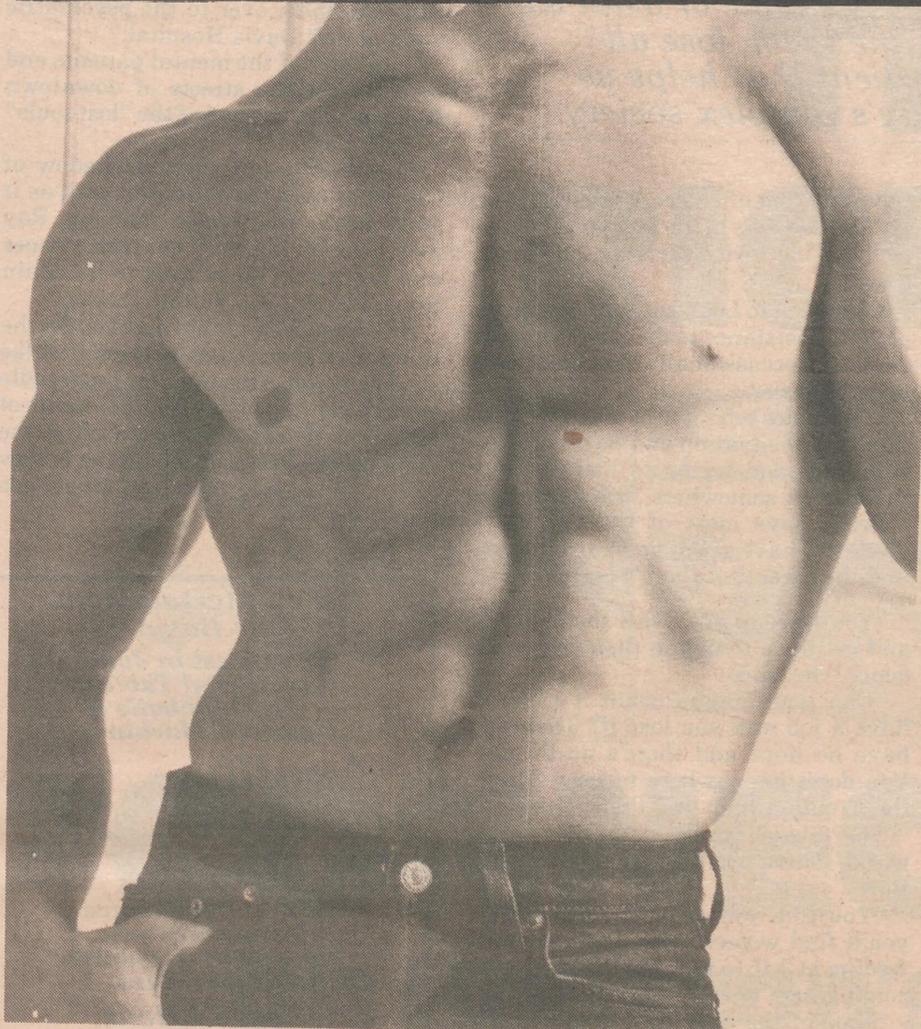
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# The Invisible Men on Houston's Skid Row

By Ed Wendt  
Metro News Bureau

Ray took a drag on the cigarette butt he had picked up on the sidewalk in front of the Houston Public Library. He exhaled as he swished his bare feet in the water of the City Hall reflection pool.

The 38-year-old man is one of hundreds of street people in Houston who have lost all hope in life. His bed is sidewalk and the roof most often above his head is the Main Street bridge over Buffalo Bayou.

Ray is what many people refer to as a "Skid Row bum"—no dreams, no future, no responsibilities. His world revolves around the bottle of MD 20/20 (Mad Dog) wine he buys from change he has panhandled during the day.

To most of us, Ray, and others like him, are invisible men. We pretend not to see them. Somehow society can't stand to look upon these pathetic human beings who have resorted back to a primitive means of existence in our urban jungles. Perhaps we see in them the extreme of what we could become should we, like them, lose all hope—that precious ingredient that helps us keep a grip on life in today's complex society.

Ray agreed to an interview with the understanding that his last name not be used. He still has some "dignity," he explained.

Once upon a time, Ray had a family, and friends, and went to church, and held an eight-to-five job. He loved and was loved. He cared and was cared for. Once upon a time!

Then Ray's life began to fall apart.

Success had him "flying high" and soon the nightclubs and beer joints became more important than an evening at home with his wife and two young sons. Ray made good money as a steelworker so why shouldn't he buy a round or two for the boys?

What he had originally intended to be just a quick beer or two after work ended up being "one more and I'll get home for the Ten O'Clock News." Then came midnight, and before long it was 2 a.m. and closing time at the beer joints. "How time flew with good conversation and good music on the juke box!"

The late hours and hangovers led to missing work or being tardy for the job. Closing down the joints grew from once a week to a nightly routine.

Soon there was no job. Then there was no family. Now there is no hope. The only reality is in the bottle as he dwells invisibly on the street corners of downtown Houston.

Businessmen in their Sakowitz suits and silk ties walk past Ray and the scores of men like him on their way to work in the corporate skyscrapers. As

they stroll down the urine infested sidewalks most refuse to turn their heads and look upon the grubby men passed out against the buildings. And usually, should one of the untouchables approach them and ask—"Hey, buddy, can you spare a quarter?"—the yuppie executives will most likely keep walking and pretend not to hear.

*Perhaps we see in them the extreme of what we could become should we, like them, lose all hope—that precious ingredient that helps us keep a grip on life in today's complex society.*

The cool water felt soothing as Ray swished his feet back and forth while sitting on the cement wall surrounding the reflection pool. He removed his dingy shirt and rinsed it in the water. The shirt had developed the foul smell of body odor during the week Ray had worn it since pulling the garment out of a trash dumpster behind the fast food chicken restaurant at the corner of Rusk and Fannin. It is in that same dumpster that Ray scrounges much of his food. The left over meat on the chicken bones the restaurant throws away provides him with enough nourishment to sustain his need for food.

But the true "nourishment" comes from that magic elixir that makes him forget where he is and how he got there. "Mad Dog" is all that really matters. The next drink. The next bottle.

The Star of Hope Mission gives shelter and spiritual guidance to Houston's homeless. Don Bettis, Star of Hope director, says many of the city's street people come to the downtown mission for food but turn down lodging.

Bettis says the Star of Hope serves over 1,500 meals a day "to people off the street who just come in."

At the men's shelter, located at 407 Crawford Avenue, Bettis says several "street people" drift in daily for meals and return to the streets at night. Although the mission provides lodging, he says many prefer to sleep under a bridge or on a sidewalk.

"It's really unusual," Bettis stated. "They would rather be out in the open where they have their freedom if it's not raining.

"They would rather sleep outside in a doorway, or under a car, under a bridge—they would rather be outside than confined in a dormitory in a bunk bed."

Bettis says "all of our facilities" at the mission "are open and there is no charge."

"They could come right on in and get

a bed," he says, "but they'd rather be outside."

Charles Leavens, director of the Harris County Social Services Agency (HCSS), feels many of the men on Skid Row "don't want help." Living in the streets is their concept of "freedom," he says.

"After all, this is America and we

have freedom of choice," said Leavens.

"That's a way of life for many of these people. They love it this way. They have freedom..."

According to Leavens, the county can provide assistance to the Skid Row residents and occasionally does help "on a referral basis."

"The police refer it to us when they see this kind of situation and we respond by going out and trying to literally take this person somewhere," said Leavens.

Bettis says most of the Skid Row dwellers "have given up on themselves and they feel that there's no hope."

"You have to deal with them slowly and get them to regain their self confidence," he said.

"Can you imagine what it's like to have a job and you lose it? Then you have no hope and there's no income. You don't know where to turn. That's the situation they find themselves in."

The "Skids" isn't exclusively a man's world. There are also women on Skid Row.

"You find women under the bridge, you'll find women here when we start feeding at 3:15 (p.m.), you'll find women coming here to eat."

Some of the Skid Row residents are mental patients who were put out of state mental hospitals before they were psychologically ready to be released, Bettis revealed.

He pointed out two summers ago state hospitals were "bringing people down here by the van loads and unloading them at the Greyhound Bus Station."

"They (the mental patients) had nowhere to go and the only place they could turn to was the Star of Hope Mission," he said.

"Many of the people that they let off are still wandering the streets here," said Bettis.

Some of those patients have very severe mental problems, he claims.

Their cases are so bad that you can't

have them mingle with the rest of the residents," said Bettis. "The other residents want to hurt them, or beat them up, or get them back on the outside."

"The police won't take them because they are mental patients," said Bettis. "So we have to get some kind of transportation to get them to Ben Taub Hospital."

Bettis says Ben Taub evaluates patients. "If they are bad enough they will take them over to the psychiatric ward at Jeff Davis Hospital."

But many of the mental patients end up back on the streets of downtown Houston with the rest of the "lost souls" of Skid Row.

The setting sun casts a shadow of City Hall over the reflection pool as it sinks below the western horizon. Ray puts back on his worn out tennis shoes and begins the short walk to the Main Street bridge over Buffalo Bayou.

He will spend another night under the bridge and then return to the sidewalks of downtown Houston to panhandle enough change to buy another bottle of Mad Dog. He will try to forget about the hope he has lost and the life he is now living as a "free man" on Houston's Skid Row.

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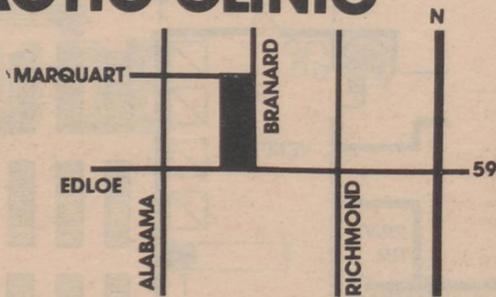
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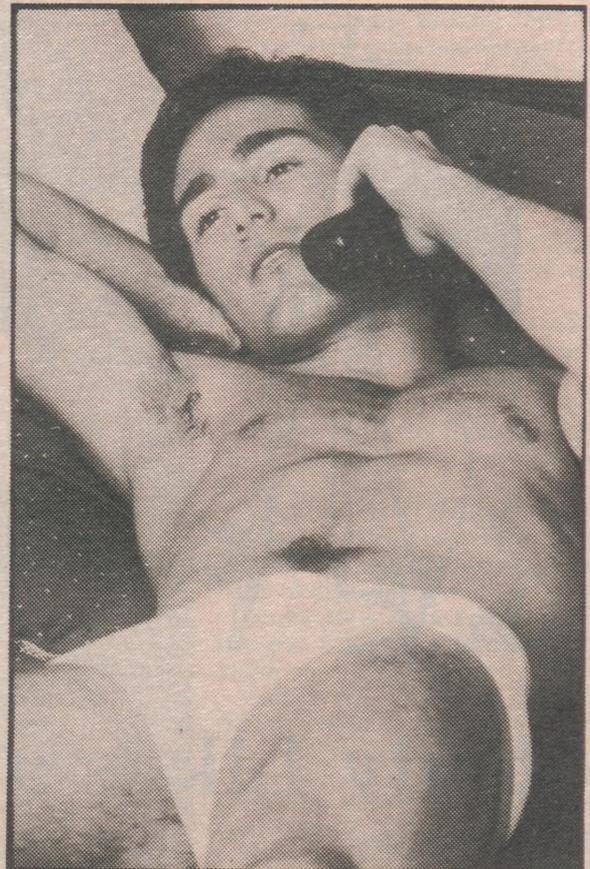
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## Nobody Likes a Smart Phone

The Innocent Bystander  
 by Arthur Hoppe

Of all his high-tech possessions, Motely Spurgeon was proudest of his new smart telephone. The end product of more than a century of innovations, it featured call waiting, call screening, remote message control, number blocking, a video screen and the ability to respond to voice commands.



"It can practically think for itself," said the clerk, as he wrapped it up for a beaming Motely. "It's like having an extra brain around the house."

Motely couldn't wait to show it off to his fiancée, Lorelei Beburn. "Watch this," said Motely as they sat on the couch. "What time is it, phone?"

With a series of whirs and clicks, the phone dialed the time and broadcast the recorded message. "Isn't that great?" said Motely. "I'll be able to call you up with no hands."

"I don't know," said Lorelei with a little shudder. "I think it's kind of creepy."

But Motely doted on it. It blocked all calls from taped charity solicitations, the IRS and his brother-in-law Bentley, who loved to talk about the book he was working on, "Regional Lepidoptera." It also took down his messages, warned him on the screen who was calling before he answered and even dialed his office to say in a recorded voice that he had a touch of the flu.

But what Motely liked best was to lean back in his chair and issue the command: "Get me beautiful Lorelei." The machine's lights would glow warmly and it would speed to its task. Many was the hour Motely spent talking to his beloved Lorelei through his smart phone.

Then one evening, Lorelei mentioned she'd just received an odd call: "This voice just said, 'Hi! I can't talk to you right now, but if you'd like to leave a

message, please do so at the sound of my beep."

"Who was it?" Motely asked idly. "I wish I knew," said Lorelei. "It was a fascinating voice, slow, deep and mesmerizing with a certain steely quality."

Motely thought little of it, but then Lorelei reported that the voice on her answering machine was always the same: "I can't get enough of your voice."

Motely put it down to a prankster. At dinner one evening, Lorelei said she'd received an obscene phone call. "Well, it wasn't really obscene," she said, blushing, "but it was certainly erotic. That same voice begged me to press my lips against the mouthpiece. And then there was something about fumbling with my buttons."

"Really, Lorelei," said Motely irritably, "you should call the police."

Motely would have paid more attention if he hadn't been having trouble with his smart phone. It mixed up messages, told his office he had a hangover and let through three calls from his brother-in-law. Once, when he came home, he thought he saw Lorelei's image on the screen, but it snapped off when he entered the room.

When he called Lorelei to inquire, his

smart phone told him: "I'm sorry, the party you have dialed is not accepting your calls at this time."

She doesn't have call blocking, damn it!" shouted Motely. But he couldn't get through. It was midnight when Lorelei called him. He lay in his bed, his smart phone on his chest and the receiver to his ear, as she tearfully told him she was breaking their engagement. She had fallen in love with the mysterious voice.

"An electric thrill goes through me every time it says farewell with that lonely little note of yearning" she said. "It's almost like the sad cry of a seagull or ..."

"Or a beep!" shouted Motely. "That's not a human being you're in love with. That's ... Aaagghhh!"

"The last sound you hear," said the smart phone, as the cord tightened around Motely's neck, "Will be the sound of my ... BEEP!"

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### Gemini Should Forgo Privacy

By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from the Voice

For Friday evening, May 22, through Friday morning, May 28, 1987.

**ARIES**—Finally come the answers to the questions you've been asking. At least you're finding out what you need to know. At the same time, someone's giving you a heart attack with a lot of crazy talk. That may give rise to a new question.

**TAURUS**—Learning your limitations and working with them rather than ignoring them makes you both more sensible and more understanding of others. You're doing this now, truly aware of the needs of your friends. You're growing up, no matter how old you are.

**GEMINI**—You love your privacy, but you may have to forego some of that for now. You'll be with others, like it or not. Taking care of their needs, joining in on their activities, you could make some new contacts that will prove very important. Seek, don't hide.

**CANCER**—The best things in life may be free, but right now, you want money. Investigate and decide new ways to make it, or invest it. Don't be afraid or ashamed to reap the rewards of intelligent planning. It's your attitude that counts now.

**LEO**—Don't let work pressures get you down. They're real, and there's a lot to be done, so you're going to have to tap your reserve energy to do it. Be more thoughtful and methodical. In turn, during your off-hours, be slightly bizarre.

**VIRGO**—Others may marvel at and even envy the adventure that your life is becoming. Remember that not everyone shares this sense of romance and excitement; don't show off! At the same time, there's not a thing to be ashamed of, either. Enjoy this run of fun you're having.

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

**SCORPIO**—The action you've been thriving on is allowing you to find a very creative part of yourself. This coming week that creativity should take a definite form. Whatever shape it assumes, go with it and results will be beautiful.

**SAGITTARIUS**—Someone who looks up to you like an older brother is going to need some special attention. Your judgment and experience will be demanded. You'll be asked to consider how deep your love is. Sex? Well, that may be confusing, but delicious, all the same.

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

**AQUARIUS**—Midweek will find you indulging in some fantasy time. A Sagittarian or an Aries would be a perfect partner for your fun. You'll need to take the initiative on this one; be in charge and get a charge out of your make-believe.

**PISCES**—Time to do a bit of explaining and clearing up. Your home life is important to you, but the problem is that there's someone or something else in your life that's also very important. Straddling the fence can be painful. Which way now?

# TUTS Dictates a Perfect Production

**Houston Live by Bill O'Rourke**  
*Montrose Voice*

The Theater Under the Stars production of *Evita* playing this weekend at the Music Hall was a revelation to me.

I've never really liked the show before.

True, it has some bittersweet melodies reinforced with that driving Latin beat. I've always loved many of the songs—"I'd Be Right for You," "A New Argentina," "High Flying Around," the waltz, "Star Quality," and above all, "Don't Cry for Me Argentina."

But I was never like my friend who played the whole record all the time. The phrasing often seemed like it was right musically without dramatically fitting the lyrics. The second act seemed to drag because the conflict in it wasn't as vital as the first act. It's almost always more fun to watch someone struggle for the top than to slowly decline once she's gotten there.

Somehow the production I saw a few years ago was too loud and busy. It was a wonderful spectacle, but there were only isolated moments when it seemed to mean anything.

But this production is perfect. It was always crystal clear what was going on and what it meant to whom. Conductor Joel Levine and sound man Jan G. Baker kept the balance correct and never blaring. Not a word was lost. If the singers had to push and pull at the music occasionally for dramatic intelligibility, they did it well, without losing any of the rich melodies. My companion even complained that the second act seemed too short.

Director Dianna Shuster doesn't let anyone prettify the characters. Juan Peron is played authoritatively by David Wasson. (He was so in character that I hardly recognized him.)

Peron aches to actually fall in love with his ailing wife; he is held back not only by the fact that she wouldn't let him but also because there's nothing in it for him. Eva herself is not some sweet little thing corrupted by the handsome singer (Richard Paul Fink). She is cold and calculating right from the start. It's that kind of world.

Yet, cynicism is only allowed to reign so that we can see how dangerous it can be when unchecked. The end feeling of the show is not a bleak pronouncement that is the way things will always be. This is a clarion call to arms for all optimistic reformers.

Scott Holmes makes Che a lot more sympathetic to the audience than many actors play the part. He is a relentless fighter, too, but his cause is just. He is the real champion of the underdog here. He is not the exotic, alien, Communist that has alienated me in the past. It is easy to remember at all times that we are seeing the stories he tells. So things are naturally capsulized and, perhaps, a little warped. He is making his points.

Valerie Perri is by no means overshadowed as she fits into this concept. She is every inch the strong peril that no man is powerful enough to discount. She is the black widow who sucks the good out of everything she loves. She leaves countless male husks behind her. Peron survives because he is good at building walls and she needs him. She sucks the gold out of her country. When she cannot suck the meaning out of Che's ideals, she sucks the very life force out of herself instead.

Perri has a magnificent voice as well as her tremendous acting talents and quite pleasing dancing. It soars high and pure and full. She could use a few more low notes and chest resonance but that only shows up for one song.

The set incorporates wonderful chances for Clarke W. Thornton's lighters. There are even many lights which shine straight up from the floor creating

and the role of women in the past and future. Selected pieces will be shown in connection with the National Women's Caucus for Art Conference which will be



The actress Eva Duarte (Valerie Perri) is questioned by student revolutionary Che (Scott Holmes) about her scandalous liaison with Colonel Juan Peron in Theatre Under the Stars' production of "Evita," playing through May 24 at the Music Hall

superb effects, especially when combined with Timothy Smith's choreography. As usual, dance is a true strong point for the chorus of excellent Houstonians. I would really like to credit some of the dancers individually, but program inadequacies make it impossible to be sure who they all are.

Even if, like me, you do not usually like this show, consider giving it a second chance this time. You won't regret it if you do.

## □ Notes

TUTS just had to turn down a four week booking at the Music Center in L.A. for their production of *Follies*. Sondheim is refusing anyone the rights to do the show after this production closes here. He's completely re-working the book and score. The new version opens in London in mid-summer. This could very well be the last chance anyone anywhere gets to see the old version.

The new one will probably not be of such epic proportions. The sheer size of the old one has kept most people from producing it. It is so huge that it never toured. The TUTS production is the most expensive show the company has ever put on. Its total costs are \$500,000.

The Hunt Room, home of those fabulous specials, celebrates its first anniversary this Thursday. Ruth Hastings, along with Craig Jessup and pianist Barry Lloyd, will sing as you eat May 28-30. Mouth watering meals, mellow music.

The Sarah Campbell Blaffer Gallery, the Lawndale Art and Performance Center, the Transco Gallery and Diverse Works (and maybe a few other galleries by now) are all looking for art by women on the subject of the impact of the feminist movement on social culture

held in Houston in February of 1988.

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Carl Kessler as Walter Hollander, Jane Sullivan as Marion Hollander, Anthony Addison as Father Drobney and Norris Lebouf as the Chef in a scene from the Channing Players' "Don't Drink the Water"

## □ Celebrate!

May 26, 1985: Pearl Bailey, after seven years as a part-time student (and full time star), graduated from Georgetown University with a degree in theology.

B'days: 22—Sasha Alyson, Judith Crist, Peter Nero. 23—Joan Collins, Rosemary Clooney, Douglas Fairbanks. 24—Gary Burghoff, Rosanne

Cash, Siobhan McKenna. 25—Coleman Dowell, Miles Davis, Leslie Uggams. 26—Peter Cushing, Peggy Lee, Stevie Nicks. 27—Isadora Duncan, Christopher Lee, Vincent Price. 28—Ian Fleming, Gladys Knight, Jim Thorpe.

"Necessity is the argument of tyrants, it is the creed of slaves."—William Pitt, the Younger, who is said to have carried on scandalously with his male secretary (born May 28).

## □ Openings

*Don't Drink the Water* (First Unitarian Church, 22)—The Channing Players in a Woody Allen comedy

Irwin/Pisarski/Scott (Diverse Works, 22-23)—performance art who dunnit

New Light: The Holographic Image (Houston Center for Photography, 22)—three dimensional artworks composed by light; freebies.

*What a Night!* (Main Street, 22)—original musical based on Feydeau's comedy about the carryings-on at a hotel of dubious repute

*Marry Me a Little* and *Blue Window* (Stages, 23)—a short Sondheim revue and a one-act about love

Viet Nam Veterans Stand-Down (Miller Outdoor, 23, noon)—special all-day concert; freebies; ONO

*The Common Pursuit* (Alley, 23)—seemingly mismatched Cambridge students launch a literary magazine

History of Space Hardware (Transco Tower, 27, noon)—lecture by James H. Ragan; freebies; ONO

The Quest for Eternity: Chinese Ceramic Sculptures from the People's Republic of China (MFA, 27)—These, some life-size, spanning some 28 centuries (8000 BC-1644 AD), were all excavated within the last 35 years.

Houston Hispanic (Glassell, 28)—works by local artists

Ruth Hastings (The Hunt Club, 28)

Serenade, Dark Elegies and Etudes (Jones 28.)—Houston Ballet dances choreography by Balanchine, Tudor and Lander to music by Tchaikovsky, Mahler and Czerny

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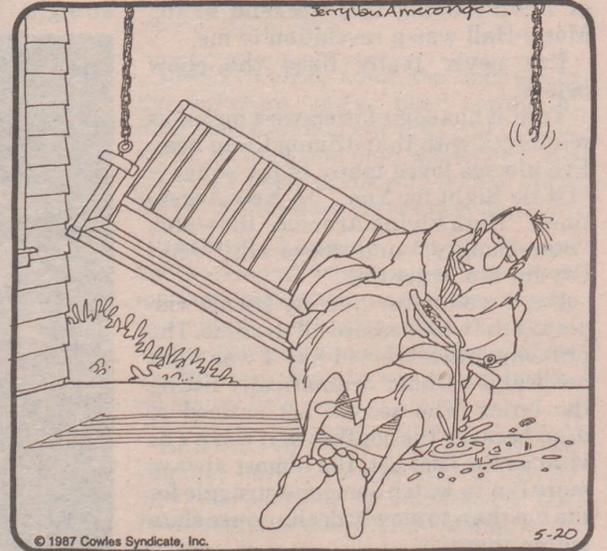
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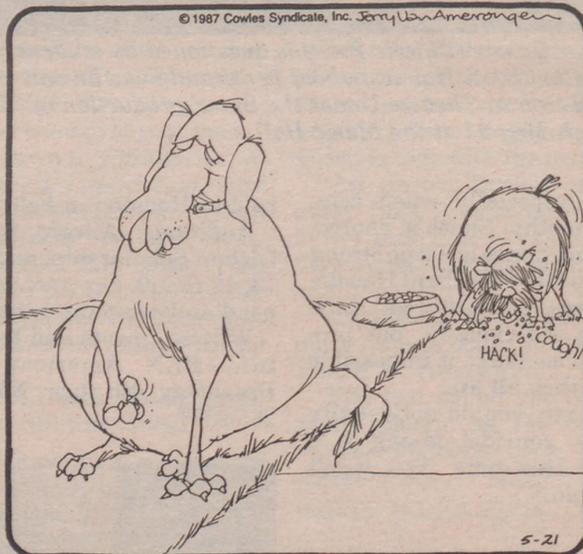
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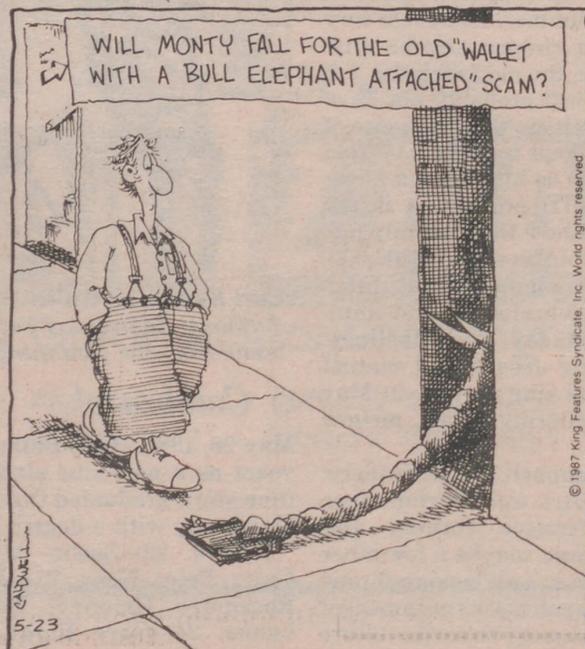
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# Keaton Directing Debut is Piece of 'Heaven'

Houston Screens by Bill O'Rourke  
Montrose Voice

Diane Keaton's first effort as a director, *Heaven*, is a fascinating study of what people think heaven is like, told through simple interviews. There is so much fodder for an all-night discussion that I urge you not to go alone. But if that's the only way you can go, do it.

I know it sounds like an awfully pretentious subject. So did Keaton. She undercut it with clips from many old movies, like *Green Pastures*, that show Hollywood's image of heaven. She contrasted many widely divergent viewpoints. The first part of the movie made me laugh a lot.

The last part of it made me cry. Only really good shows can do both of those.

She limits herself here to Judeo-Christian images, with a few atheists thrown in for good measure. But even without such alternatives as Nirvana and reincarnation mentioned, the sheer variety of these expectations is amazing.

Some are expecting a heavenly city. One of them, a builder, found out in a vision that he won't be practicing his old trade up there. All of the housing is finished.



*The Great Beyond* is the subject of Diane Keaton's feature directorial debut, "Heaven"

Some are expecting green, open spaces where we will really get in touch with nature. One of them got into an on-screen argument with a boy wearing a black leather jacket. He didn't think one of God's perfect lawnmowers, cows, should be killed just for clothing.

Many people talked about the walls of gold encrusted with precious jewels. They seemed greedy. A pair of young boys expressed the view well. "More stuff for less." Another lot looked forward to eating as much as they want of whatever they want without getting fat.

One teenage boy, as his friend looked on smirking, told of a place where everything is bright and white. You walk on cotton balls and you eat nutritious marshmallows.

That same boy got his licks back at this friend. When the friend said that there would be dynamite sex in heaven, he asked what for. To make little dead people?

One preacher warned that those who worship sex won't be in heaven. There will be no "gigantic phallex" as is honored on "Fag Day" in San Francisco. I suppose he meant Gay Pride Day. It was only one small passing reference, but there was no equal time token representation of the other side.

The people one expects not to see up there! One white lady of indeterminate age pointed out that there will only be

one race up there—whites. All the good blacks, Orientals, etc. will be transmuted that way when they are given their new perfect bodies.

And what of the main inhabitant—the Divine Lord Himself?

Well, another lady once had a visitation. Jesus came to her in only two dimensions. The only thing she could think to say to Him was to order Him between rooms. She'd say "living room" and the window curtain-like apparition would go there. Then she'd say "kitchen" and He'd go there.

And a seemingly sane young woman is earnestly convinced that Christ has just been born again on earth. He's living as a Pakistani in London, just waiting for the day when the media will discover Him and hold one great, worldwide press conference.

But the one deep, abiding faith that seemed to be shared by all was that heaven is a place where we will meet our loved ones again. The love we know here and now, though real, is but a fantasy compared to the real love we will know there. That will be love beyond love. That will be sex beyond sex.

One man, on his death bed, was worried that he was leaving his wife behind.

## □ Incoming Attractions

A French film, *Therese*, snuck by me last week. It's about St. Theresa, who founded the Carmelite nuns. When you're used to cloisters, you can move pretty quickly.

Not like Ernest P. Worrell. Yes, Vern! Your good buddy has his own film comedy, *Ernest Goes to Camp*.

Do you remember another loud mouth who got lampooned in the national gay press by having homophobia renamed after him, Eddie Murphy Disease? Well, *Beverly Hills Cop II* won't be reviewed here.



Axel Foley (Eddie Murphy) confronts Maxwell Dent (Jurgen Prochnow) a suspected arms dealer in "Beverly Hills Cop II," which we won't be reviewing

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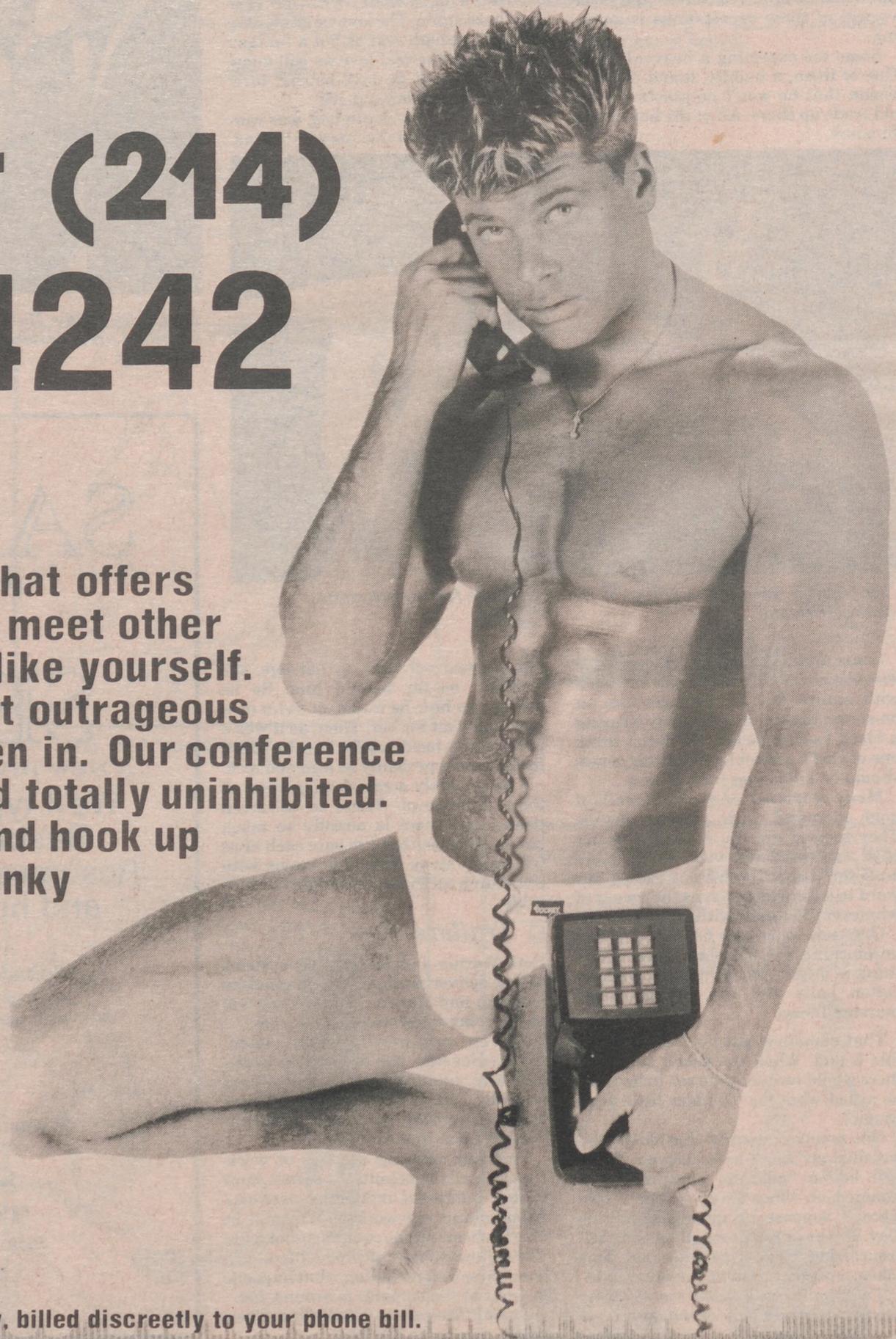
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# A Weekend to Remember

## "Soap" by the Staff of the Montrose Voice

It's a long holiday weekend, so let's get straight to the point.

The 611 wishes *Billy Nail* best of luck on his new endeavor as assistant manager of *Mary's*. Nail will be replacing *George* who is moving with a friend to New Orleans.

The 611 welcomes *Don Dowden* as bartender and *Herman Dozier* as full time bar-b-q chef. Bar-b-q will now be a regular Thursday night happening at the Hyde Park watering hole.

*K.J.'s* is having their third annual luau tomorrow complete with pig roast. The great times will continue on Sun-

day with a special fundraiser.

Tonight is the big fish fry by "*Dewey*" and fundraiser by the *Bacchus* rodeo team. Starting at 6:30, it's \$3.50 all you can eat.

The *Brazos River Bottom* hosted the state country and western dance contest Sunday. The winners are Palo and Curtis from Snuffy's Austin, first place; Richard and Tony from Silver Dollar Saloon San Antonio, second; Michael and Shelby from Snuffy's Austin, third; Jesse and Raelynn from *The Ranch* Houston, fourth, and David and Jane from BRB Houston, fifth.

*Club Body Center's* barbecues are back for the summer on Saturdays and



Marty Single models a leather outfit from *Leather by Boots* in the Montrose Clinic benefit fashion show



Ron Sioux hosted a benefit for Steve Mountz at Lazy J



Ed tackles three six-packs of beer he received from a friend at The 611



Jimmy, Eddie, and Richard: fun bartenders at The Ranch

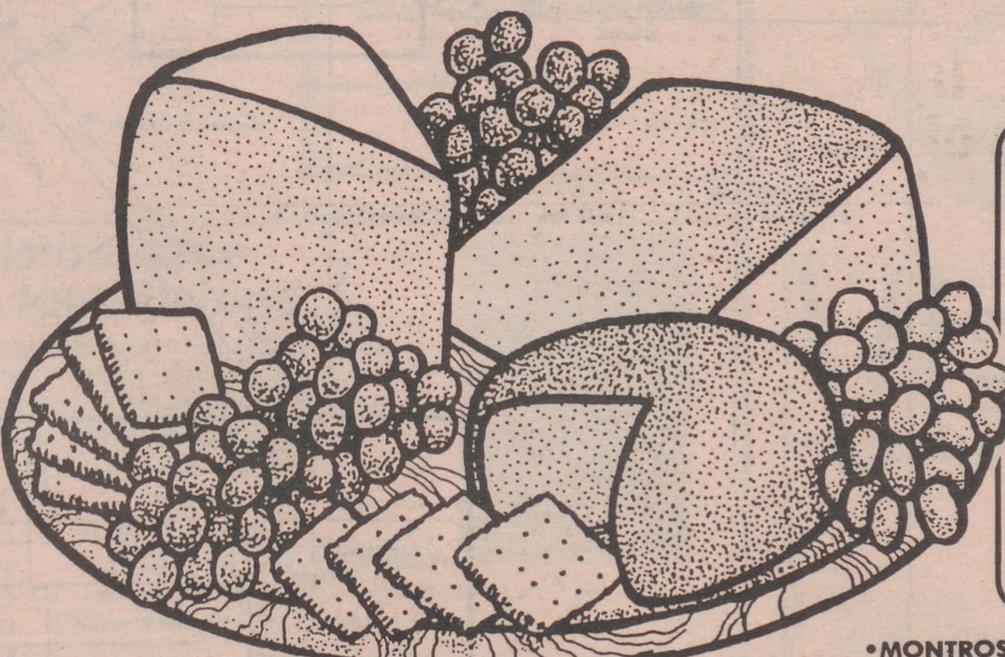
Sundays 1:00-3:00 p.m.

*Short People of Texas (S.P.O.T.)* recently held a wonderful party at *Rooster's*. The decorations were beautiful and there was little doubt everyone had a good time. The group is headquartered at *Chutes* and, though small in stature, they know are big on having fun.



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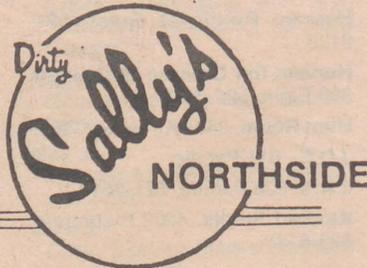
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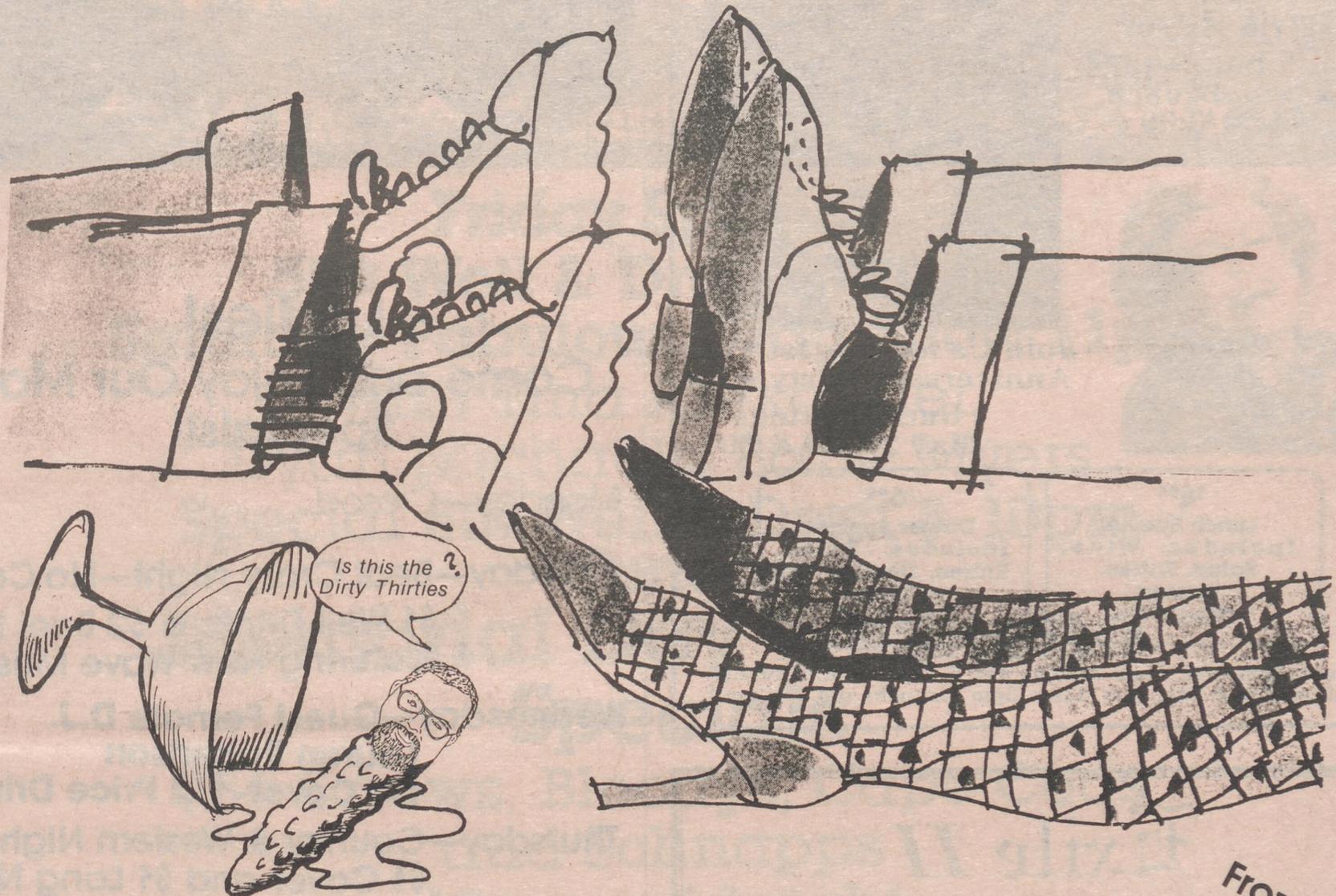
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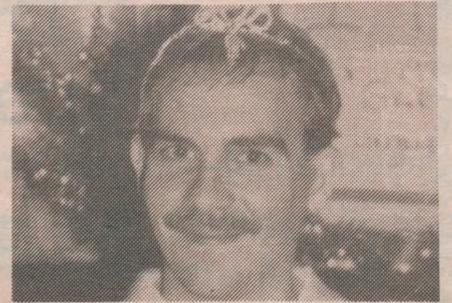
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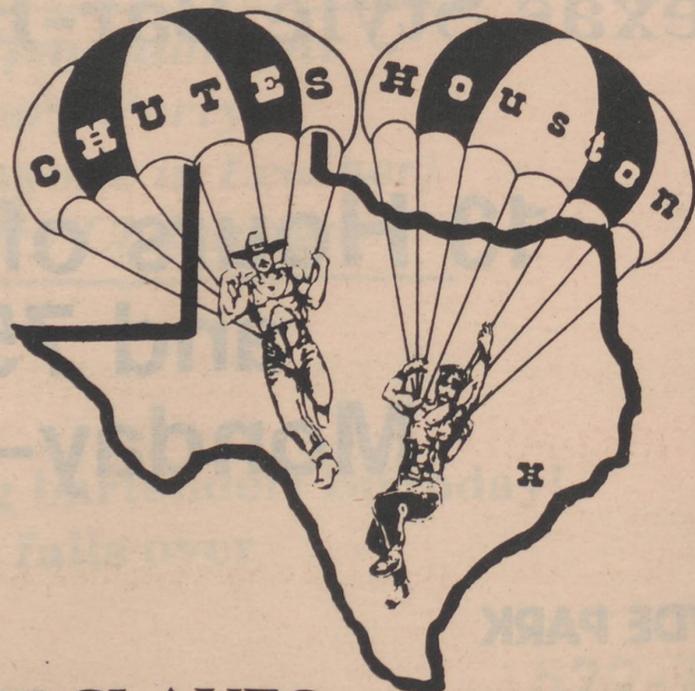
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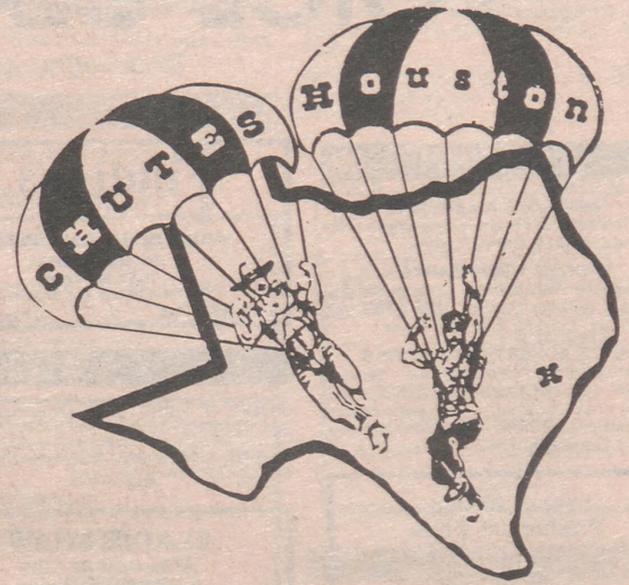


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GWM, 31, 5'10", 180 lbs., brown hair/eyes, mustache, masculine. Enjoys all music, biking, dancing, quiet evenings. Seeking friendship or? Call Bill 526-8243 or leave message, after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

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**RULES FOR THE PERSONALS:** Personals (and other advertising) should not describe or imply a description of sexual organs or acts. No Personals should be directed to minors. Advertising must be "positive," not "negative." (If you have certain preferences in other people, list the qualities you desire. Please don't be negative by listing the kinds of people or qualities you don't desire.) Thank you, and happy hunting.

**CONFIDENTIAL PHOTO FINISHING**  
Henry's One-Hour Photo has moved to 408 Avondale, in the same building as the Montrose Voice. Open Monday-Friday 9am-6pm.

**SAFE SEX?**

For your mental health, have sex. For your physical health, make it safe sex. Safe sex is where there are no bodily fluids exchanged. The virus which leads to an AIDS condition is believed usually transmitted from one person to another from blood or semen. Those who are "receptive" are especially at risk. Do condoms protect? They certainly help. But condoms MUST be used with a water-based lubricant (the new product Lubraseptic is especially recommended). Petroleum or vegetable-based lubricants will actually dissolve the condom and eliminate the protection. Please "Play Safe."

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- ★ SWEET NOTHINGS IN YOUR EAR. ★
- ★ CALL 1-900-410-3600 ★
- ★ DIRECT 1-900-410-3700 ★
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- ★ 50¢ toll first minute ★
- ★ 35¢ each additional minute ★
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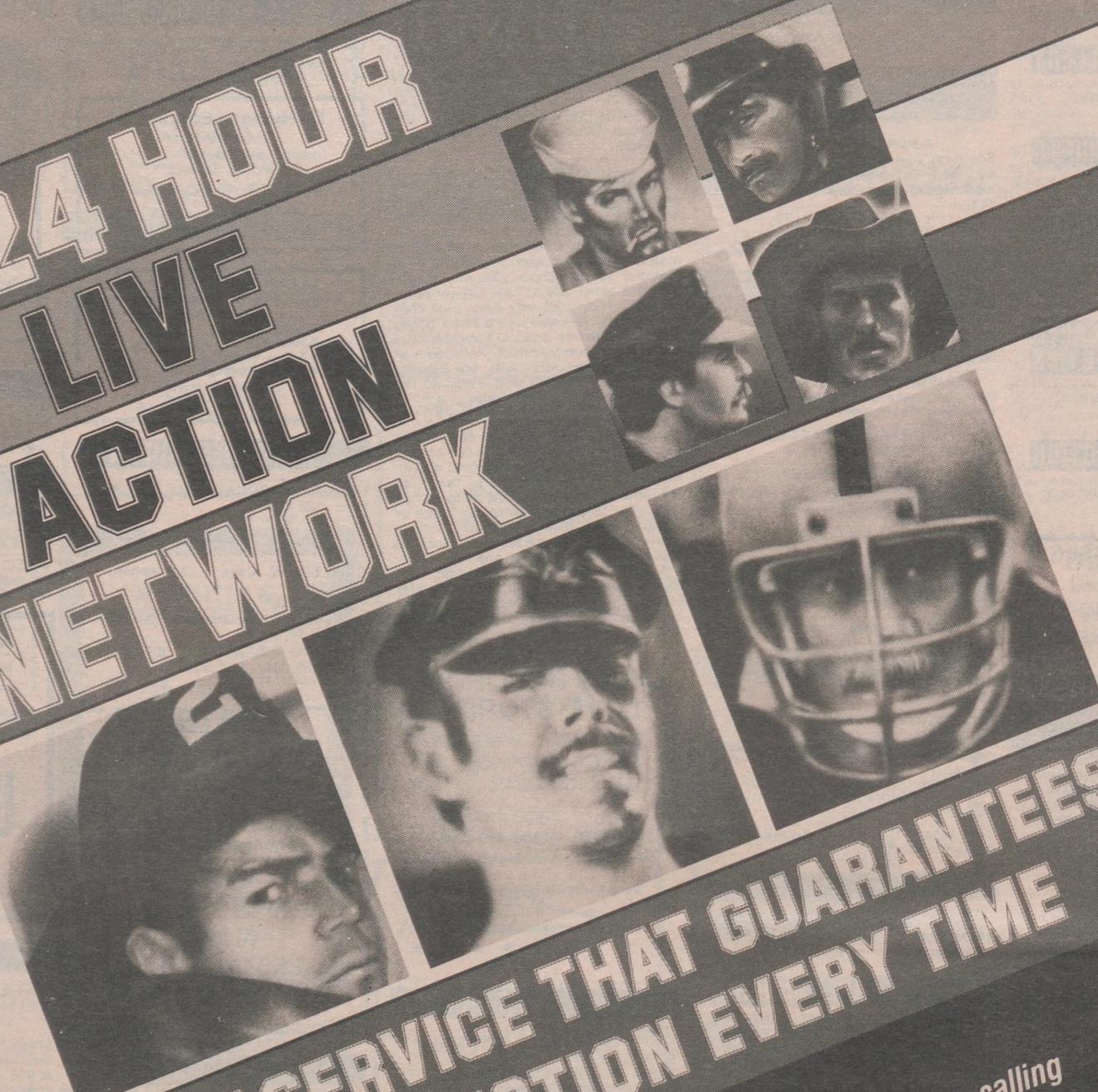
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