

Montrose Voice

THE NEWSPAPER OF MONTROSE □ Community Publishing Company □ FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1988 □ ISSUE 401

HOUSTON WEEKEND WEATHER: Partly cloudy with a 30% chance of thunderstorms Friday night and Saturday. Day highs near 92, night lows near 70.



□ Parade Was Rousing Success

Photo Report, inside



□ ... And Nationwide, Hundreds of Thousands

News inside



□ THE HEALTH CRISIS

Experts Baffled By Spread In European Drug Users

□ THE MONTROSE NEIGHBORHOOD The 'Left Bank' In Houston

FOR THE MOST HOUSTON BAR ADS, SEE **BARZAAR** IN THE BACK OF THE VOICE



**SIR! LEATHER ARMBANDS, WRISTBANDS
and GAUNTLETS AT 20% OFF SIR!**

Only at

LOBO

SIR!



1424-C Westheimer at
Windsor
Houston, Tx 77006
522-5156

AMEX—VISA—MC—CB—DINERS

Emergency Financial Aid Now Available

By Sharon Taylor
The Montrose Voice

Several Montrose organizations have helped form a new emergency fund for people with incurable illnesses such as AIDS, ARC and incurable cancer.

The Colt 45's/AIDS Troublefund, now in its fourth week of operation, can give emergency financial assistance within 24 hours, and offers other services not previously available to the Houston community, according to its founders.

The Troublefund targets individuals who have applied for Social Security Disability Income but have not begun to receive a check. This includes people with pending applications or appeals for SSI/SSD. Troublefund applicants must have a confirmed diagnosis of an incurable illness.

The fund is needed because "it takes 30 to 90 days for Welfare or Social Security (to arrive) and most people don't have that 90 day cushion there to get through that," according to Penny Williams, chairwoman of the Troublefund advisory committee. "We just know so many people that have run into problems with the bureaucratic bullshit."

"There are a lot of people out there to help victims but they're not getting enough help or only getting one-time help," committee member Austin Fontenot said.

The advisory committee meets each Tuesday at Bacchus to review applications. For approved applications, checks are usually cut the following day, Williams said.

"Generally, the people that come to us are in trouble," she said. "Some of them have had eviction notices or electricity cutoffs."

The organization helps with rent, deposits, utilities and other bills. It also

can help provide furniture, household items, gasoline vouchers, bus passes, medications and other items. The group also makes referrals to other agencies and assists people in finding jobs.

In addition, a sponsorship program helps reduce taxes for those who pay the expenses of a PWA or cancer victim.

By sponsoring the PWA or cancer victim through the Troublefund, individuals or businesses can get a tax deduction. Williams said all such money designated for a specific person will go to that person and the sponsor will receive a receipt for tax purposes.

Williams and Fontenot said they do not know of any other Houston organization offering a sponsorship program.

Unlike some agencies, the Troublefund offers help as often as needed and will consider almost any type of request except for payment of credit card bills, Williams said. The group pays bill collectors directly, rather than giving cash to the individual in need.

The Troublefund was set up by the Colt 45's to take advantage of that group's tax-exempt status, but several organizations have helped in its formation, including the Greater Houston Billiards League, the Texas Gay Rodeo Association, the Imperial Court of the Single Star, several bars and others.

Aid for Aids has turned over its fund to the new group, and the Troublefund also assumed the Aid for Aids phone number.

Troublefund applications are available at the PWA Coalition, located in the Parkway Athletic Club, 800 Rosine.

Community response has been excellent, Williams said. But she said the group could use more volunteers and donations. "There's a lot of brothers and sisters out there in need."

Letters to the Voice

From the Readers of the Montrose Voice

✉ Corrections On Fowler Story

From Annise Parker

I read with amazement your article about David Fowler and his efforts to be elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. Obviously no two individuals view the same event equally! However, I merely wish to point out several factors that were overlooked.

I appreciate your naming of previous presidents of Houston Gay Political Caucus. I am proud to have been among them. Unfortunately, you neglected to mention two men who were certainly not the least of that company. Gary Van Ooteghem and the late Don Hrachovy both served as presidents of the caucus in its earliest days, and at a time much less accepting than today.

I'd like to clarify understanding of the at-large delegate selection process discussed in the article. When David Fowler came before the at-large nominating committee, his was one of the top three name actively pushed by the state wide gay leadership. At-large nominations are used to balance the entire delegation by sex and race. Whatever he was promised, or assumed, in his senate district had no weight in the nominations committee. There were almost no openings for white males.

David was also a Johnny-come-lately to the Jackson camp. The Montrose Voice endorsed Michael Dukakis in the March 4th issue. Accompanying that endorsement article is a list of 18 people, including David Fowler, who proudly and publicly endorsed Dukakis. That David later changed his mind is obvious. He was entitled to, whatever he hoped to accomplish. What he was not entitled to was trust form those who worked for and supported Jackson for months and years. It is naive to think that had no bearing on delegate selection.

Glen Maxey and I drafted the sections in the state Democratic Party platform dealing with AIDS and gay rights. We felt it important that an openly gay person go to the Democratic Platform Committee work session administration. More important than attending a party in Atlanta whose outcome is largely settled. Glen Maxey should be commended for getting David Fowler appointed to that committee. David should be commended for agreeing to serve.

The gay and lesbian community must rise beyond regionalism. Texas will send three openly gay delegates and two alternates to the national convention. Let us support those who succeeded on their merits, not complain about where they happen to live.

✉ On the Death of Matlovich

From Gary Van Ooteghem

I was sadden to read of the passing of Leonard Matlovich this past week.

He was indirectly one of the key influences in the creation of GPC, the organization. He was also directly influential in my firing from Harris County back in 1975.

Items here are opinions of readers. Publication does not infer a concurring view by the publisher of the Voice. Readers are encouraged to submit their thoughts on issues of interest. Please keep brief and mail to "Letters," Montrose Voice, 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006. All must be signed and include address and phone, which will not be published, to verify authenticity. Name can be withheld.

No Space For Womynspace

By Sharon Taylor
The Montrose Voice

The women who founded Womynspace wanted to provide a pleasant, chemical free space in which women could meet.

A year ago, that space consisted of a big house on Norfolk. In November, 1987, the space became a small apartment at 1909 Colquitt. Then on June 25 that space turned into no place at all, as Womynspace moved from the apartment and became temporarily homeless.

But the group continues to exist and plans to publish its newsletter, sponsor women's country retreats and hold fund raisers, dances and other events.

And in six months to a year, Womynspace plans to rent or buy a new meeting place, according to Dorothy Willis, a member of the group. In the meantime, Womynspace will hold meetings at the Montrose Public Library and other places, and will possibly set up a temporary headquarters and phone line somewhere, she said.

The group decided to close down the Colquitt location because of a continued decline in attendance at activities such as coffee houses and brunches held at the location, Willis said. She said the

small size of the apartment, the lack of adequate parking space and other factors fueled the lack of interest in activities there.

"It wasn't as attractive as the house we were in (on Norfolk)," she said. For that reason, Womynspace hopes to eventually rent or buy another house, Willis said.

For now, the group has stored its furniture and household goods and may sell them in a garage sale. Proceeds from that and from fund raisers will help offset the costs of renting or buying a permanent headquarters.

By the time a new space is found, the group hopes to "have some funds raised and have some energy behind us," Willis said. "Hopefully, we'll have a positive cash flow."

Womynspace will continue to announce upcoming events in its newsletter, which is now mailed to about 240 people, Willis said. Activities such as a women's country retreat planned near Austin on July 22-24 will go on as scheduled. The next Womynspace meeting will take place at the Montrose Branch of the Houston Public Library a 7 p.m. July 7. Willis said both members and non-members can attend.

DAR

DAVID A. ROUMFORT
ILLUSTRATIONS

- Portraits
- Pets
- Homes
- Landscapes
- Face Painting *
- Caricatures *

* Great idea for parties

963-0260

BETTER LAWNS
& GARDENS

Total lawn maintenance
Commercial—Residential

- Landscape
- Trash Removal
- Chimney Sweep
- Tree Service
- Stumps Removed
- Complete Sprinkler Systems

FREE ESTIMATES!
BEST PRICES!
523-LAWN

BASIC BROTHERS

1232 Westheimer Houston (713) 522-1626

SALE

60% MEN'S & WOMEN'S SWIMWEAR 60%

SHORTS • TANK TOPS • CYCLE PANTS
PANTS • SHIRTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Printex Plus
 1617 W. Alabama
 524-4365

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
 In celebration of
 Independence Day, we
 will be closed
 July 2nd, 3rd & 4th
 ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
 We apologize for any
 inconvenience this may cause
 you during our absence.
 ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
 We will reopen
 Tuesday, July 5th at 8:30am
 ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Have a Good Weekend!
 ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Parade Declared A Success

By Sharon Taylor

Spectators at the June 26th Lesbian and Gay Pride Parade had a treat for their eyes and cameras. The sights included balloons, pink triangles, a big green dinosaur, a Dolly Parton look alike, a choreographed camp drag show, a porn star, a marching band and so many other colorful entries that even six rolls of film could not have captured everything.

Parade organizers and others have declared it a raving success, and even those who thought it did not equal those of the early Pride celebrations said they enjoyed the parade and felt the spirit of the community still shines.

Parade co-chairman Rainbo de Klown bubbled enthusiastically following the event, pointing out that hundreds of parade spectators had joined in behind him to march to the after-parade rally held at Lovett and Montrose.

The parade "was more than a success," he said. "It brought the spirit back."

Spectator Trish Nash agreed. "The crowds are still here even though there's AIDS and all the things coming down in the gay community," she said. "It just shows people are still proud, there's still spirit."

Charlie Watkins, having watched the Pride Parade for the first time, said he loved it. "Everybody was enthusiastic. I thought it was just great."

Danne Green, who has watched the parades for 8 years, said he loves to see so many members of the gay community gather in one place.

"I've been in the gay community for 8 years and in the bars for 8 years and I've only seen three of the people I know," Green said. Then he waved an arm at the huge sea of men and women around him. "You don't realize how big the gay community is until you get out and see all these people."

Green said things have changed since the Pride celebrations held several years ago. The Pride Week revelers in the early 1980s shot fireworks and partied more than they do now, he said.

Several people, including Marion Coleman of Kindred Spirits, said they would like a return to those huge, dazzling kind of Pride celebrations.

Some female spectators said they wished more women's bars had participated in the parade. Owners of several women's bars said they already have plans to enter next year's parade, even though they could not participate this year.

But these criticisms did not seem to outweigh the enjoyment of parade spectators as they yelled to participants, cheered the various entertainment groups and clapped their approval of the colorful floats moving down Westheimer.

As the procession went by, judges Ken Wilson, Ann Wheeler, Billie Duncan and Marion Coleman chose the best of the bunch for awards during the post-parade rally.

Best of Show in a Non-Profit Group went to Miss Camp America, with the PWA group as runner-up. Best of Show in a Profit Group went to Mary's, with the Galleon as runner-up. Best of Show in a Walking Group went to Gay Fathers of Houston, with the Ripcord as runner-up.



Workers rushed to finish last minute details on floats.



Colorful costumes and floats marked the day.



Several bars offered elaborate entries.



Muscle men abounded.



Spectators cheered along the route.

THE BEST LITTLE GUEST HOUSE IN TOWN!
 LOCATED ON URSULINES AT RAMPART WHERE THE FRENCH QUARTER BEGINS
 REASONABLE RATES
 CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
 ROOMS WITH INDIVIDUAL CLIMATE CONTROL AND PRIVATE BATHS
 FREE PARKING
 FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
 (504) 566-1177
 1118 URSULINES STREET
 NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA 70116

NEW ORLEANS
Guest House

We Want to Thank You Houston For Your Continued Support

THEY DON'T CALL US P.O. BOXES PLUS FOR NOTHING!
961-4020
 3729-B West Alabama
 We process thru

• **UPS**
 • **FAX**
 Local Calls \$1 Per Sheet

Sincerely,
 Jim & Jeani

• **TELEX** available

More Women's Groups Wanted In Parade



The National Organization for Women contingent in Sunday's Pride Parade in Houston

By Sharon Taylor
The Montrose Voice

Some women seem disappointed that more women's bars and groups did not participate in the 1988 Lesbian and Gay Pride Parade.

Several women interviewed pointed out that two gay fathers groups marched in the parade, while no Lesbian mothers' group participated. Also, a large number of men's bars had entries while only a couple of women's bars took part.

"What we saw was fine, but I think the women's bars should have made a stand," said Raven Boyd, a spectator.

Trish Nash said she has watched the parade for five years and feels that men's bars are traditionally better represented in the parade. She, too, said she would like to see more women's bars participate, but said she enjoyed the parade nonetheless.

"The crowds are still here even though there's AIDS and all the things coming down in the gay community. It just shows people are still proud, there's still spirit."

Ruth Sathre, who marched in the parade, said she did not notice the lack of entries by women's bars because she does not go to bars. However, she said "except for NOW there's a notable lack of feminists in the parade."

Julie Hanes, a spectator, said she too had noticed a shortage of female participants. "I guess that's our own fault, really."

Mark Eary, one of the owners of the women's bar Bacchus, said the club did not participate in the parade because its staff is so small and most of them work other jobs, including himself. "It was the time factor, especially with it being Gay Pride weekend. It's just a real busy weekend."

He said most of the employees also belong to groups such as the Texas Gay Rodeo Association and the Gay and Lesbian Switchboard, and those employees marched with their clubs and groups.

But Eary said he plans to have an entry for Bacchus in next year's parade.

Ms. Romeo, owner of Club Romeo, also said that bar will participate in next year's parade although it was unable to take part in the 1988 parade.

Marion Coleman, owner of Kindred Spirits, participated as a judge for parade entries but did not have an entry for the bar.

Coleman said she had not wanted to force her staff to build a float or to march in the parade because some of them have other jobs and others cannot march due to illness.

"I have so much love and respect for my staff because without them we wouldn't be anybody," Coleman said.

She said she had wanted to enter a professional float because it would represent the bar in a professional manner and her employees would not "have to work their butts off" building a float. But parade rules have prevented professional floats in 1987 and 1988, and the Kindred Spirits has not entered in those years.

"I've always had a professional float," Coleman said. "It has always been my image of what Kindred Spirits should be. She said a professional float gives bar patrons and employees "something they can be proud of, something that's professional and outstanding."

"If people don't want professional floats I have no problem with them," Coleman said. "I respect that. But I think I should have a right" to want a professional float.

Coleman said she enjoyed the entries by other parade participants. "They were wonderful. They put a smile on my face and I respect that." She said the parade has made her realize "more than ever before that celebrating life is something worthwhile."

She also said Kindred Spirits would participate in the 1989 parade if professional floats are once again allowed. The bar would also participate if the employees vote to build a float or to march, she said.

Community

News from Neighborhood & Community Groups

Montrose Clinic Receives AIDS Grant From Trull Foundation

The Montrose Clinic, 1200 Richmond, Houston, Texas, is very pleased to announce that they have received a \$5,000 grant from the Trull Foundation of Palacios, Texas, to be used in support of the Clinic's AIDS programs.

Tom Audette, Executive Director of the Clinic, stated that "this grant was most appreciated and the timing could not have been better if planned. The Clinic is currently between contracts and funding for some of the AIDS programs that has been delayed — thus placing a tremendous burden on the Clinic's cash flow situation. This monies will help tremendously." Mr. Audette also stated "we could not have asked for a more fitting testimony to the AIDS programs of the Clinic than this unsolicited grant."

The Montrose Clinic is a private, non-profit organization founded in 1981. It is a Medical and Educational Resource Center for the Treatment and Prevention of Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD) including special programs relative to AIDS. The Clinic provides medical services for most all routine STD to all adults. Also, the Clinic is the alternative test site for the HIV (AIDS) antibody test and has numerous special AIDS medical services. Further, the Clinic offers one-on-one counseling to all patients, has a speakers' bureau, is a major distributor of educational materials, maintains a seven-days-a-week STD/AIDS Hot Line, and has an extensive referral list. The Clinic is not a free clinic, as such, but few individuals in medical need are turned away because they lack financial resources.

The Clinic exists solely through the generosity of individuals, businesses and private organizations like the Trull Foundation.

Stone Soup Food Pantry Wish List

Toiletries—Toothpaste, shampoo, deodorant, shaving cream, hand lotion, mouthwash, peroxide, disposable razors, hand soap, etc.

Side Dishes—Potato mixes (scallop, mashed, Au Gratin, etc) noodle sides, rice sides, stuffing mixes, etc.

Hamburger, Tuna, & Chicken Helpers

Pet Food and Supplies—Canned and dry dog and cat food, cat litter, etc.

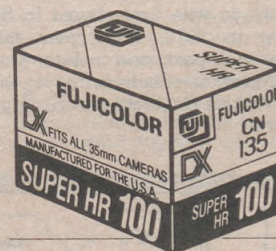
Canned, Bottled, or Packaged Fruit Juices—Six pack or individual containers of all varieties—apple, cranberry, mixed berry, orange, grapefruit, tomato, V8, pineapple, etc.

Cake & Cookie Mixes

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

FUJI SUPER HR-100, 12 exposure,
3x5 prints

FILM & PROCESSING



\$3.49

SUCH A DEAL!

Fuji gave us a deal, and we're giving you a deal. When you buy Fuji's Super HR-100, 12 exposure rolls from Henry's Photo, we'll also process that roll... all for one total price of \$3.49 plus tax. (This offer expires when the film is gone. Limit 2 rolls per person per week.) Fuji Super HR-100 is among the best film around for outdoors and works great with flash indoors too on most modern 35-mm cameras.

We're making better photos than ever at Henry's Photo.

408 Avondale.....
.....
529-8490.....



.....A Service
..... of the
..... Montrose Voice

The Montrose Voice
It's The Place to
Advertise

Gay Pride Parades Draw Throngs

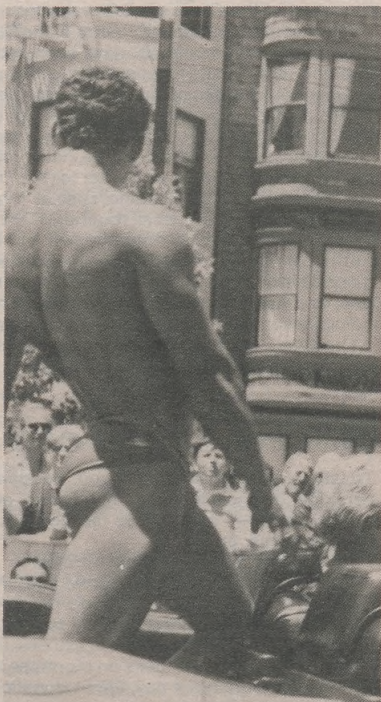
By Pete Rapalus
United Press International
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

Hundreds of thousands of people turned out for annual gay pride marches from New York to Texas to California as gay men and lesbians celebrated their lifestyles, but mourned the loss of many in their community to the ravages of AIDS.

The biggest turnouts of marchers and spectators were in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco, with smaller crowds in Chicago and Houston.

For the first time in the 17 years of San Francisco's Gay Freedom Parade, the city's mayor rode in the procession, but tempered his participation by saying he planned to ride in all of the city's dozen or so ethnic parades this year.

Police estimates of participants and bystanders along Market Street ranged from 100,000 up to 160,000, and parade organizers put the number at more than 275,000. Similar demonstrations drew 100,000 in New York and 150,000 in Los Angeles.



... men with muscles in San Francisco's parade Sunday

San Francisco Art Agnos rode in an open antique car with his wife and two young sons, and Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., rode behind. The previous mayor, Dianne Feinstein, always declined to take part.

"For too many years, the lesbian and gay community has walked alone in its celebration," Agnos said. "San Francisco is a family-sized city, and the gay community is an important part of our city's family."

Agnos called the rainbow flags festooning the route "a wonderful symbol of diversity ... that wouldn't look good if one of the colors was missing."

The parade was first staged in San Francisco in 1972. That year 4,000 marchers took part, and in later years the event grew more colorful, expressive and spirited as numbers asserting gay pride grew.

In the Los Angeles area, the sheriff's office estimated 150,000 turned out along Santa Monica Boulevard for the annual gay pride parade through the city of West Hollywood, the first American city with an avowedly homosexual city government majority.

The theme was "Rightfully Proud" of being gay and part of the city's mosaic of ethnic and cultural groups.

The procession, including 240 floats, bands and other units, was led by a truck releasing 12,000 purple balloons, one for each of the nation's dead from AIDS.

The deadly disease that has stricken mostly homosexual men was the continued unwanted theme of this year's parades as AIDS support groups joined more lighthearted entrants. In Los Angeles, marchers lay down in the street and were outlined like dead bodies, each with a chalked-in name.

Groups of parents, such as "Dykes with Tykes," pushed baby strollers and kept small children in tow. Costumed transvestites strutted, a karate school for women kicked and grunted, the gay men's chorus sang, and Italian-American gays threw pasta into the crowd. Contingents included gay Alcoholics Anonymous members, former Mormons, Roman Catholics and graduates of a Dubuque, Iowa, high school.

In New York, where the parade is in its 19th year, marchers on Fifth Avenue were confronted by a band of 60 counter-demonstrators behind police barricades and on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral. They recited the Lord's Prayer, and some held signs saying, "God Created Eve, Not Steve."

"This is a perverted parade," said Brenda Allen, 37, of Brooklyn. "They march down Fifth Avenue as if they have a legitimate way of life. Let's have a rapists' parade next."

One parade participant said the day was "an affirmation and a celebration of our lifestyle. In the beginning it was known as a gay pride march to protest the way we are treated. Now we are proud. Things are getting better, even with the advent of AIDS."

In Chicago, an estimated 70,000 people watched or took part in the city's

19th annual Gay and Lesbian Pride Parade, which was capped by a rally and music festival in Lincoln Park.

Among the marchers were the Gay Veterans Association, the Windy City Gay Chorus, the Gray Pride senior gay and lesbian organization and the Gay and Lesbian Parents Group.

"It's one of the chances I have to express myself openly," Gale Harris, 48, a member of a parents' support group.

Names Project Unfurls In N.Y.C.

By Rhea Mandulo
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 72-year-old woman holding back tears was one of thousands of people who spilled onto Central Park's Great Lawn last Saturday to view 1,200 handmade quilts displayed in memory of New Yorkers who have died of AIDS.

"I helped my girl friend make a panel for her nephew, who she raised from age 12," said Cecile Marks, 72, of the borough of Queens. "We came down just to make a panel and we made panels and we stayed to make panels for people."

Marks was there to remember Ronnie Gilder, an aspiring poet and journalist and one of 12,000 New Yorkers who have died from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which is incurable.

"Just as Ronnie had come out of a background that had little hope and little opportunity and became a whole person and had been writing and we lost him, that is what is happening with all our most talented people," the silver-haired woman said, clutching her chest and holding back tears.

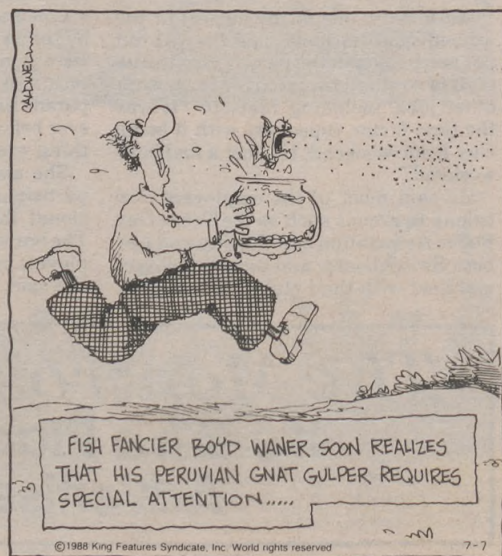
"Those are the people who supply our culture, who kept our arts alive. He had about 4 inches of his writings that his lover had given to his aunt to keep. You find the love of humanity in his own poems and you can see his growth."

Friedman said the 1,200 panels represent about one-tenth of those who have died of AIDS in the city.

Their names were read aloud in an afternoon ceremony attended by Mayor Edward Koch and Manhattan Borough President David Dinkins.

The panels come "exclusively from the heart," said another coordinator, Wes Cronk, 35, of Manhattan. Participants used paints, markers and cloth, but "they have put part of them into each panel so part of their souls are here in these panels," Cronk said.

Comedy drag and ...



AIDS Activists Oppose LyphoMed Outreach To Names Project



PHOTO BY REX WOCKNER

Lyphomed Headquarters in Rosemont, Ill.

By Rex Wockner

LyphoMed, Inc., the embattled maker of pentamidine, wants to be a corporate sponsor of the NAMES Project quilt when it comes to Chicago July 9-11. But Chicago for AIDS Rights (C-FAR), a vocal critic of the drug manufacturer, says the sponsorship proposal is an unconscionable attempt to improve LyphoMed's image in the gay community without addressing the real issues.

LyphoMed has a seven-year Orphan Drug Act monopoly on pentamidine, which is the most common treatment for pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP). The price of pentamidine has increased 400% in the past four years as LyphoMed races with the British drug firm Fisons to develop and market a new aerosolized form of pentamidine. The first company to the finish line will be granted a monopoly on the lucrative aerosol product.

C-FAR's actions against LyphoMed have included civil disobedience at the corporate headquarters in suburban Rosemont on May 7, and disruption of LyphoMed's Annual Meeting of Shareholders in downtown Chicago May 19. C-FAR is demanding free distribution of pentamidine, full disclosure of the side effects and toxicity of pentamidine, use of LyphoMed "superprofits" to fund education and treatment by community-based groups, public accountability by LyphoMed on costs and pricing structures, and lobbying by LyphoMed for a free national health care system.

LyphoMed has insisted that pentamidine is the company's only non-generic drug and must be tapped to pay for the research and development costs of the new aerosolized product.

LyphoMed "Pentam-300" product manager Rick White first contacted the NAMES Project's Bob Adams on May 3, expressing the company's interest in sponsorship. According to local NAMES Project coordinator Peggy Shinner, Adams was caught off guard by the proposal and opted to seek the advice of community leaders.

Former and future openly-gay alderman candidate Ron Sable suggested Adams "take the money and run," Shinner said, while C-FAR leader Paul Adams told the NAMES Project that if LyphoMed wanted to do something for

persons with AIDS, they could reduce the price of Pentam-300 by 75 percent.

"It's kind of all after the fact," said C-FAR's Adams. "Now that we're dead, they'll give us money." "It's just a variation on 'the best queer is a dead queer' theme," commented another C-FAR member.

In an interview, LyphoMed's White confirmed that the company hopes to be a corporate sponsor of the quilt's Chicago visit to the Navy Pier. "We understand how important the NAMES Project is, the type of emotions it evokes," he said. "As far as C-FAR goes, we are in no-win situation. When we try to do something positive, C-FAR takes it in a negative vein and turns it around on us."

White agreed, however, that LyphoMed's motivations are "two-fold." "The NAMES Project," he said, "is a very important vehicle for getting the word out to the lay community, for putting a face on AIDS. We have an interest in it on that level. But, the NAMES Project is also a vehicle of reaching people we've yet to reach."

Many people know LyphoMed by reputation only and haven't gotten the facts. I won't say we're a saintly corporation and don't have ulterior motives. We do need a chance to get our position to the gay community on what we're trying to do, which is get aerosolized pentamidine to the masses."

The NAMES Project has yet to respond to LyphoMed's offer. "We were very surprised to be approached by them," said Shinner. "Certainly as individuals we have various feelings about this. Some of us don't want any part of LyphoMed because we see this as a public relations maneuver. Others feel LyphoMed is responding to the pressure C-FAR has put on them."

"But we did make one thing very clear to Rick White," Shinner continued, "and that is that any money they give to the NAMES Project will have no bearing on their dealings with C-FAR. It just doesn't address the issue of pentamidine pricing."

C-FAR has promised continuing action against LyphoMed, which recently announced it will lower the price of pentamidine if the company wins the aerosol monopoly.

Gay America

Gay Community Events Nationwide and Worldwide

Two More Senators Sign Up For Gay And Lesbian Civil Rights Bill

Washington, D.C., June 24...Senators Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) and John Chafee (R-R.I.) have become the ninth and tenth senators respectively to cosponsor the Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Bill in the U.S. Senate.

The two senators agreed this week to cosponsor S.464, which would add "affectional or sexual orientation" to the protected categories of race, color and religion in existing civil rights legislation.

The bill, introduced on February 4, 1987, by Senator Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), would make it illegal to treat lesbians, gays and bisexuals differently from non-gay people in employment, housing, public accommodations or federally assisted programs.

The Human Rights Campaign Fund, along with the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force and other organizations, has extensively lobbied legislators to support the bill. As recently as a week and a half before Chafee signed on, the Campaign Fund met with the Senator's staff to get his support.

NGLTF Testifies At Senate On Hate Crimes

On June 21, the National Gay & Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) testified on crime motivated by bigotry before the Constitution Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Chaired by Senator Paul Simon, the subcommittee hearing focused on hate crimes and three pending senate hate crime statistics bills: S. 2000 introduced by senator Alan Cranston (D-CA), S. 792 introduced by Senator Paul Simon (D-IL). Only S. 2000 includes a provision for the documentation of crimes based on sexual orientation.

Among these testifying at the hearing were Rep. John Conyers (D-MI) sponsor of the hate crime statistics bill (which passed the House on May 18), Rep. Barbara Kennelly (D-CT), and representatives of the Anti-Defamation League, Klanwatch, the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, and the Japanese-American Citizen League.

In testimony before the Subcommittee, Kevin Berrill, Director of the NGLTF Anti-Violence Project, cited local and national data showing the prevalence of anti-gay violence and other crimes of bias, and urged that the Senate join the House of Representatives in supporting legislation to collect statistics on anti-gay violence as well crimes based on race, religion, or ethnicity. Berrill stated that bias crime data collection will help pave the way for improvements in the way hate crimes are identified, classified, investigated and prosecuted. He added that such an effort would lead to greater sensitivity to hate crime victims and improved trust between police and communities at risk.

AIDS Legal Resource Project Awarded \$20,000 Grant

In an important development for the AIDS Legal Resource Project, the Texas Equal Access to Justice Foundation announced on June 8 its award of \$20,000 to the program.

The grant money will be used to provide legal services to low-income clients of the AIDS Legal Resource Project, a comprehensive, state wide legal assistance and education program of the Texas Human Rights Foundation.

Created in 1984 by the Texas Supreme Court, the Texas Equal Access to Justice Foundation is a non-profit organization which funds legal service programs for the poor in civil matters. The grant is part of the IOLTA (Interest On Lawyers' Trust Accounts) program which pools funds from the trust accounts of lawyers who choose to participate.

This year, the foundation is giving a total of \$120,000 in discretionary fund grants — the category of grants for which state wide organizations like THRF are eligible — to 5 organizations.

THRF Executive Director Dara Gray said about the grant: "We are very happy to have been selected as a recipient of these IOLTA funds. The grant will give us the means to go full steam ahead on the AIDS Legal Resource Project. Still, it provides only part of the funds necessary to address the tremendous needs in this area, so we are actively seeking other donations to meet the entire program budget."

The Texas Human Rights Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to fighting discrimination against lesbians and gay men and against people affected by AIDS through public interest litigation, education, and legal assistance.

Houston Buyers Club

A SERVICE FOR TEXANS FOR HEALTH

(713) 522-2037

● Egg Lecithin

Closest Israeli formula & 7:2:1 ratio

Now \$57.50 per mo. (30 packets)

● De Veras Beverage

(Stabilized Aloe beverage with carrisyn)

NO CLUB FEES Call (713) 522-2037

Deleware Hospital To Ban AIDS Cases

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI)—A 97-bed specialty hospital in Delaware and a Florida clinic will turn away potential patients who test positive for AIDS, and will refuse to hire job applicants carrying the deadly virus, a hospital spokeswoman announced June 24.

The board of directors of the Nemours Foundation in Florida made the policy decision two weeks ago. It will take effect July 1 for the Alfred I. du Pont Institute in Wilmington and for the Nemours Children's Clinic, in Jacksonville, Fla., said Patricia McNichol, du Pont Institute spokeswoman.

The Nemours Foundation funds both facilities.

McNichol said all incoming patients to be admitted will be screened, and those testing positive for the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome will be referred to other institutions.

In addition, the hospital's 750 employees will be tested and those infected with the HIV virus will be assigned to areas away from patient care. New job applicants will be rejected if they test positive for the virus.

"This is the decision of the board of directors, who, in the current absence of conclusive medical information and clear legislative guidelines on preventing transmission of the virus, are concerned about assuring a safe environment for patients and employ-

ees," said McNichol, reading from a prepared statement.

She said the institute will "take strong measures" to assure confidentiality and compassion, and to provide counseling.

Hospital Administrator Thomas Ferry justified the hospital's decision on the grounds that it is not a general hospital but a specialty hospital treating specific physical and neurological problems.

The policy, marking one of the broadest such bans at a U.S. hospital, drew criticism from medical and civil rights officials.

Dr. Lonnie Bristow, a member of the American Medical Association's board of directors, said he knows of no other hospital that has imposed such a sweeping policy.

"There are none that I know of," he said. "It sounds as though this is a policy established by the hospital administration and not the medical staff. It's kind of hard to see how this step would be consistent with any ethical policy."

Bristow said the AMA's position is that individual doctors cannot refuse to treat a patient solely because he or she has the AIDS virus.

Federal law prohibits the use of federal funds at institutions that practice employment discrimination, but the du Pont Institute accepts no federal money and does not accept Medicare or Medicaid.

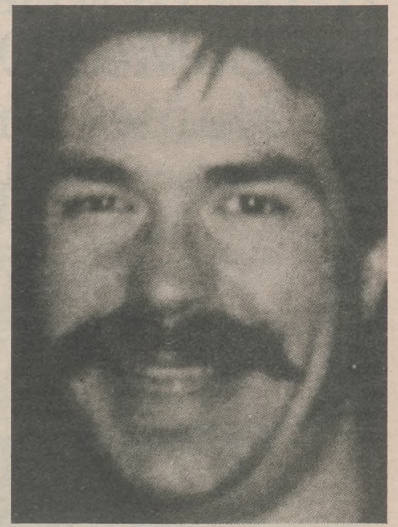
AIDS is transmitted in semen and blood and has been found most often in homosexual men, intravenous drug users and their sex partners.

A spokeswoman for the American Hospital Association said she knows of only one other medical facility that has a similar policy, a California drug clinic that is defending its decision in court.

Jan Shulman said the AHA's "guidelines" recommend hospitals treat all admitted patients, including those with the AIDS virus.

"Denial of care because of a patient's HIV status would be directly contrary to the mission of hospitals," Shulman said, citing the guidelines. "Care should not be conditioned on the willingness of patients to undergo testing or on the results of a test."

In Memorium



KEVIN BOGART STOUGH

Born and raised in Sagatuck, Michigan; Bogart moved to Houston in 1980. He worked as a waiter but in his heart as well as ours he was an artist. He will be missed by all those whom he touched and our love and prayers will always be with him. A mass was held in his honor at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The Montrose Voice is honored to commemorate the lives of our readers, and friends or relatives of our readers, with an announcement. Obituary information should be furnished by a relative, friend or funeral home in person (not by mail or phone). There is no fee.

The Montrose Voice
 HOUSTON, TEXAS
 ISSUE 401
 FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1988
 Published weekly
 FLAGSHIP OF THE
Community Publishing Company
 408 Avondale
 Houston, TX 77006
 Phone (713) 529-8490
 Contents copyright 1988
 Office hours: 9am-6pm

Henry McClurg/publisher-editor
 Donald Upchurch/office manager
 Billie Duncan, Jeff Bray, Sharon Taylor/news
 Bill O'Rourke/arts & entertainment editor
 David Szynal/production

SUBSCRIPTIONS
 (713) 529-8490

ADVERTISING SALES DEPARTMENT
 (713) 529-8490
 David Chapman/account executive
 Mark Eary/account executive

POSTMASTER: Send address corrections to 408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006-3028
 Subscription rate in US (by Voice carrier or US Mail): \$1.25 per week (\$32.50 per 6 months or \$65 per year).
 National advertising representative: Rivendell Marketing, P.O. Box 1268, Plainfield, NJ 07061, (201) 754-4348
 Final advertising deadline: 5pm Wednesday for Friday publication.
 Notice to advertisers: Advertising rate schedule Eight-A was effective April 11, 1988.
 Responsibility: We do not assume financial responsibility for claims by advertisers but readers are asked to advise the newspaper of any suspicion of fraudulent or deceptive advertising and suspicions will be investigated.
 News service: United Press International.



Dignified Service for Less
 CREMATION SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
 Direct Burial or Cremation
 priced from
\$495

SHOULD I VISIT THE TERMINALLY ILL?

If you're ever in doubt about whether or not to visit a friend or relative whom you know to be terminally ill, then MAKE THE VISIT! It will benefit both of you.

If he doesn't wish to see you, he'll make his wishes known. If it grieves you to see him, share your grief... bring a caring and mutual friend. Together you may diminish the sorrow you share with your terminally ill relative.

What do you talk about? Memories of happy occasions and sad ones, too. Shared experiences, both the good and bad and the amusing times—but mostly you LISTEN. Ask if there's anything he wishes you to do for him—letters to write, people to call, business and personal matters to handle.

Studies made by Herman Feifel, Elisabeth Kubler-Ross and others indicate that the terminally ill may pass through emotional stages of denial, anger and finally acceptance of their impending death. To learn more about coping with these stages, stop by for some suggested reading material.

We welcome your questions and comments—privately or publicly, through this column.

692-5555
Dignified Service for Less

"America is my birthplace, Israel my homeland, nowhere my home."

The Law of Return is the intensely personal story of a young American woman who sets off for Israel one summer to explore her Jewish roots. Through her experiences there and back home in America, she gradually comes to terms with her identity, both as a Jew and as a lesbian.



An insightful journey to self-discovery and self-acceptance, described in prose of crystalline beauty.

—The Advocate

THE LAW OF RETURN

by Alice Bloch

\$8.95 in your community bookstore, or clip this ad to order.

Enclosed is \$10.00 (postpaid) for one copy of *The Law of Return*.

Name _____ Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Alyson Publications, Dept. P-5
 40 Plympton St., Boston, MA 02118

HAVE YOU BEEN AFFECTED BY A.I.D.S.?



Houston Mission Church announces
An Evening of Support for everyone who answered Yes.
 Caregivers, PWA's, Arc's, Parents, Siblings, Friends

Thursday, July 7th
 and continuing every Thursday

Dignity Center
 3217 Fannin 529-8225

6:00-6:30 Gathering Time
 6:30-8:00 Pot Luck Dinner
 8:00-9:00 Support Groups
 9:00-9:30 Communion

Come Join Us For The Entire Evening...
 Or Join Us For Part Of The Evening!

HOUSTON
 **CLUB BODY**
CENTER  **Play Safe!**
 2205 FANNIN (713) 659-4998

*Pro Maxima
 Machines/
 Free Weight Gym*
Instructor's Hours:
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 5-9pm.
 \$30 a mo. Gym Pass Available

BETTER BODIES IN MIND

4th of July Pool Party • 1-3pm

BAR-B-CUE & REFRESHMENTS



*Monday Locker Special
 12 Noon-12 Midnight*

*Tuesday Night
 1/2 Price Special 7pm-3am*

*Thursday 1/2 Price Day
 12 Noon to 12 Midnight*

• Heated Pool/Sundeck Area

• Private Tanning Room
 \$5 for 30 min. session, \$30 for 8 visits
Tues. Night Tan Special:
 \$2 for 30 min. session

• Steam Room • Dry Sauna
 • Jacuzzi • Video & TV Room
 • Snack/Vending • Showers

Civil Libertarians Wary Of Church-State Issue

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

WASHINGTON—A Supreme Court decision letting religious groups receive tax dollars to counsel teenagers about sex is worrying civil libertarians who fear the justices are poised to take a new view of church-state issues.

"I think what's significant about the opinion is it probably reveals more about the nature of the Reagan administration ideological appointments to the Supreme Court," said Lynn Paltrow of the American Civil Liberties Union after the 5-4 ruling Wednesday in favor of the Adolescent Family Life Act.

William Rehnquist, elevated to chief justice by President Reagan, led the court's conservative wing in saying the law derisively dubbed the "chastity act" does not conflict with the constitutional separation of church and state.

Paltrow, whose organization challenged the law to the court, fretted that a concurring opinion by Anthony Kennedy, the newest justice, suggests he "takes an even more conservative view than Rehnquist."

Robert Maddox, a Baptist minister who directs Americans United for Separation of Church and State, also was dismayed by Kennedy's concurrence, saying, "The decision indicates that a razor-thin majority of the court may be turning its back on the strict application of church and state separation."

Maddox warned, "This opens a significant breach in the wall separating church and state. It also means that taxpayers may find themselves unwillingly contributing to a variety of religious groups. stand to lose."

Michael McConnell, representing United Families of America, a group that supports the law, countered that the ruling could be the "most important Supreme Court decision in the church-state area in a decade."

"It is a solid reaffirmation of the principle that religious organizations have an equal right to participate on neutral terms in government programs," McConnell argued. "Americans, whatever their religious views, can celebrate the fact that our government can have no preference—for religion or against religion—but that all can participate in public programs on an equal basis."

In the decision, Rehnquist wrote that while specific programs financed by the act may violate church-state restrictions, the law itself does not.

"The statute has a valid secular purpose, does not have the primary effect of advancing religion and does not create an excessive entanglement of church and state," said the opinion joined by Justices Byron White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Kennedy.

In his concurrence, Kennedy edged the majority's view further along by saying it should not matter that a group getting federal tax dollars is "pervasively sectarian." He wrote, "The question in an as-applied challenge is not whether the entity is of a religious character but how it spends its grant."

The justices sent the case back to lower court to determine if some of the indi-

vidual grants "advanced religion" and to work out a remedy, which could include withdrawing grant funds from individual programs.

In dissent, Justice Harry Blackmun, joined by William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens, said the act "without a doubt endorses religion."

"Given the delicate subject matter and the impressionable audience, the risk that the (act) will convey a message of government endorsement of religion is overwhelming," Blackmun warned.

At issue was the constitutionality of the 1981 law, which allows religious organizations to use federal money to counsel and to teach adolescents about

matters related to premarital sex and teenage pregnancy.

The act, in tune with Reagan's conservative social agenda, was intended to deal with the problem of teenage pregnancy—not with birth control and abortion but with efforts to persuade teenagers not to have sex.

The law also was born out of Senate frustration with the 1970 Public Health Service Act, which provides most of the federal funds for family planning services. Senators argued the 1970 law did not address teenage pregnancy, and conservatives opposed a 1978 law allowing teens to be told about abortion.

The 1981 act differs from the 1970 law in four key ways. It requires the active involvement of religious groups; instructs the groups to advise pregnant teens to choose adoption; prohibits funding to any organization involved in abortions, whether it performs them or simply advises about the option; and requires emphasis on the values of sexual abstinence.

Only a small amount of tax dollars has gone into the program; estimates by those involved in the case say it has been about \$9 million a year.

Justice Lawyers File Suit Against Drug Plan

By Philip J. Garcia
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—More than three dozen Justice Department lawyers filed a lawsuit in federal court Tuesday assailing the department's proposed random drug testing as unconstitutional.

The suit by 38 attorneys and four other department employees was filed in U.S. District Court one day after Attorney General Edwin Meese announced the department had notified about 1,800 employees in "sensitive positions" that they would be subject to random drug tests starting in 60 days.

About 4,700 other employees were notified they could be subject to drug tests if they were suspected of illicit drug use. They also could be tested after an on-the-job accident.

The suit, which named Meese and the department's assistant attorney general for administration as defendants, alleged random drug testing under the plan would violate constitutional rights against unreasonable search and seizure under the Fourth Amendment.

"Mandatory urine testing of plaintiffs without any warrant, probable cause or their particularized suspicion of illegal

drug use ... will violate the Fourth Amendment rights of plaintiffs," it contended.

The suit, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union and a Washington law firm on behalf of the plaintiffs, also alleged the testing plan would violate the Civil Service Reform Act's prohibition

of adverse action against federal employees "except for performance-related reasons."

The department's drug testing plan is being implemented under a September 1986 order in which President Reagan demanded a "drug-free workplace" in the federal government.

Condoms Packaged To Look Like Cigarettes

CINCINNATI (UPI)—It looks like a pack of cigarettes and can be bought in some cigarette vending machines. But it's not hazardous to your health. In fact, it's advertised as promoting health.

It's a new way of marketing an old product—condoms packaged to resemble a pack of cigarettes.

"It looks like a Marlboro package," says Brian Murphy, president of Trade-winds Commerce Corp., the firm marketing "Aegis" condoms in cigarette-like packs.

Murphy began distributing condoms in cigarette-sized packs last winter and it's been a marketing success.

"We're making lots of money because it's a better way to package a product that is now booming because of AIDS," says Murphy. "We don't even have to advertise. The U.S. surgeon general does that every week for us."

The use of condoms is promoted by health experts as a way of reducing the risk of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which can be transmitted sexually.

"Condom-vending machines used to be in men's rest rooms of bars and were often vandalized," notes Murphy. "Nice places didn't want to have one. There was a stigma attached to it."

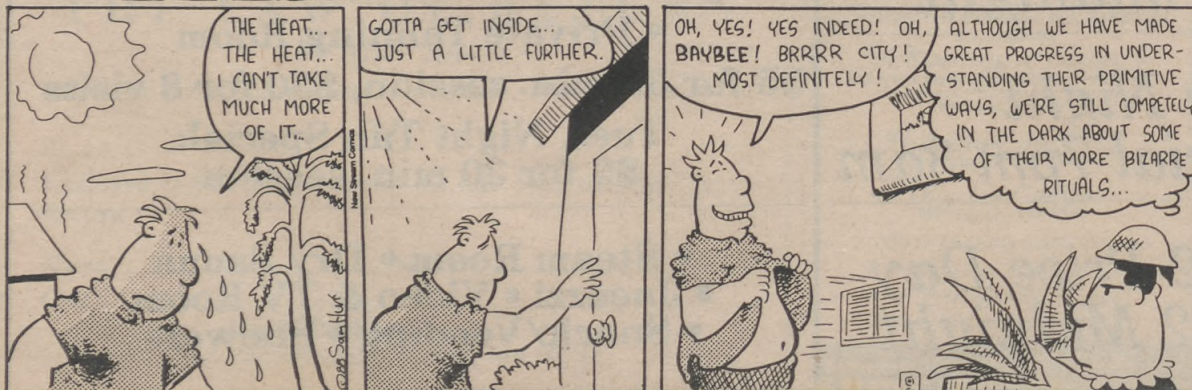
"But virtually every bar and restaurant has a cigarette machine," he noted. The company places stickers on the machine to say condoms are available in the machine, he said.

Murphy said the company expected "complaints and controversy" but hasn't had any.

The success of the cigarette pack-style packaging and the fact that women buy 60 percent of condoms has encouraged Murphy to introduce another marketing concept for condoms this fall.

"We're going to sell our condoms in a container that looks exactly like a woman's makeup compact," he said.

EYEBEAM



Poll: Women More Likely To Insist On Condoms Than Men

By Jan Ziegler
UPI Science Editor
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—A survey shows the majority of single women plan to put it this way to men in their next romances: sex with a condom or no sex at all.

The survey released June 24 also shows that despite the popular pronouncement of the end of the sexual revolution, "Singles are as sexually active as ever."

"What we see in this survey is a very large percentage of women and men poised between awareness of AIDS—and action," explained Chris Norwood, a study advisor and author of "Advice for Life: A Woman's Guide to AIDS Risks and Prevention."

The survey of sexually active adults and their condom habits — conducted for Carter-Wallace Inc., maker of Trojan condoms—found that overall women are more willing than men to change behavior in response to the AIDS epidemic.

"The findings suggest that, intellectually, single women are responding with a greater sense of urgency to the AIDS threat by assuming more responsibility in their sexual encounters," the survey said. "Men, on the other hand, still have to identify with the AIDS crisis as a real heterosexual threat, and a real behavioral change will not occur until they reach this realization."

The survey of 400 mostly heterosexual single people—200 men and 200 women—age 18 to 45 who had at least one new sexual partner in the previous year was conducted by Research & Forecasts Inc., a public opinion research firm that specializes in public health issues.

About 5 percent of the men were homosexual and 3 percent reported having partners of both sexes, though the amount of overlap with the gay respondents was not determined. The deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome has struck particularly in the homosexual community throughout the country.

Carter-Wallace touted the survey as the first nationwide poll of Americans who neither are married nor in a monogamous relationship—and the company noted a vast change in condom demographics.

As a man's birth control measure, condoms in the past rarely were part of a woman's shopping list or conversational repertoire. Now, according to the company, women buy 40 percent of all condoms.

Moreover, two-thirds of the women, or 67 percent, said they are very likely to insist on a new partner using a condom.

"Men are not as strong in their conviction," the study found. "In fact, among men surveyed, fewer—54 percent—describe themselves as being very likely to insist on using a condom if they form a new sexual relationship."

If a condom is refused, "women are more likely than men to say they would refuse any physical contact," the survey added. "Over half the women, 56 percent, say they would refuse any physical contact compared with only a third, 35 percent of men."

Even so, the study found only 38 percent of women reported having used a condom with their most recent sexual partner. Forty-eight percent of men used

one. The study suggested one reason may be that women are more concerned about AIDS now than in their last encounter. Also, they may be anticipating their partner's reluctance to use a condom.

"In fact, the biggest obstacle for women is not the availability of condoms, or purchasing them, but getting their partners to cooperate in using them," the study concluded.

Girl Just Wants To Have A Degree

High school dropout Cyndi Lauper finally got a high school diploma—albeit an honorary one—with the Class of '88 at Richmond Hill High School in New York.

Lauper, who attended four high schools before quitting in the late 1960s before finally earning a general equivalency degree, donned a cap and gown Monday night and dabbed at tears as she accepted her diploma.

She even had some advice, which she delivered in her best Betty Boop accent: "In the words of my grandfather, 'The more you loin, the more you oin.'" Her teachers remembered her as "Cynthia," a student who had a tendency to skip classes, but said she looked much more conventional than she does now in her wild-haired rock star persona.

"You can make it and you don't have to stick by the rules," Lauper said afterward, "but this piece of paper is important."

Rabbit For The '80s

Everyone is talking about "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," which stuns the man who wrote Roger Rabbit.

Gary Wolf of Boston, whose 1981 novel, "Who Censored Roger Rabbit?" has been turned into what appears to be the movie of the summer, says "my mind boggles" at the idea that people "are now meeting in all manners of places, in small rooms, based on something I did to amuse myself over my kitchen table."

Wolf says he is pleased with the film, a synthesis of animation and actors and a collaboration between Disney and Steven Spielberg.

"I think they've maintained the integrity of what I was trying to do," he told The Boston Herald, "which is to contrast the goofiness of cartoon characters with the essential humorlessness of the private eye (played by Bob Hoskins) who is working with the rabbit."

Wolf says Roger is "really a character for the '80s. He's got more angst than some of the older cartoon characters and he goes through all kinds of emotions. You wouldn't see Mickey Mouse do that."



Gay America

Gay Community Events Nationwide and Worldwide

GLAAD Asks Network To Pull Nut & Honey AD

The Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) has contacted the advertising departments at NBC, ABC and CBS, asking them to pull Kellogg's offensive ad for Nut & Honey Crunch cereal. The ad, in which a bunch of cowboys pull their guns on a wagon train cook who they think has called them "honey", is widely regarded as condoning anti-gay violence. So far, NBC has agreed to meet with GLAAD next week to talk about the problem.

Health Foundation Appoints New Executive Director

The National Lesbian and Gay Health Foundation (NLGHF) announced the appointment of Bea Roman to serve as Executive Director. For over three decades Ms. Roman has been a political activist and more recently a leader in the lesbian/gay movement. In the early 60's, Ms. Roman was a fundraiser for both John F. and Robert Kennedy and served as liaison to the White House for Martin Luther King during the Poor People Campaign. From 1965 to 1982 she served as the Assistant Director of Development for the Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

National Interracial Newsletter Begins

Thom Bean, a past Chairman of Black and White Men Together (BWMT) and a San Francisco community activist has announced a new, national newsletter for gay men interested in interracial and cross-cultural relationships.

The newsletter, called the QUARTERLY INTERCHANGE, will provide a national forum for men of different racial, ethnic and cultural backgrounds who want to meet. In addition to ad listings, Q.I. will accept contributions—especially having to do with the interracial experience—and print other materials of interest to its readership.

For more information, contact: QUARTERLY INTERCHANGE, P.O. Box 42502, San Francisco, CA 94101.

**BE FAMOUS. BE SEEN.
ADVERTISE IN THE VOICE.**



**HENRY'S
1
HOUR
PHOTO**

A DIVISION OF THE MONTROSE VOICE

**We Want Your
Film-Developing
Business!**

Open Daily 9am-6pm
CLOSED WEEKENDS

OUR FAMOUS ONE-HOUR PHOTO DEVELOPING
AVAILABLE DAILY 1-5PM

408 AVONDALE



Diner's News
240 Westheimer—522-9679

OPEN 24 HOURS

VHS • BETA

MAGAZINES

WEEKEND VIDEO SPECIALS


LUBRICANTS

NOVELS

PROPHYLACTICS • NOVELTIES

OUT-OF-TOWN NEWSPAPERS

You Called Who?



RESULTS

Pest Control

223-4000

Licensed & Regulated by Structural Pest Control Board of Texas

TEXAS' NATIONWIDE
24 HOUR
HEAVY-ACTION
CONNECTION



**SHARE SOME ACTION
WITH UP TO
EIGHT OTHER MEN**

**FROM HOUSTON, DALLAS, CHICAGO,
NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO, L.A.,
NEW ORLEANS, DETROIT AND HUNDREDS
OF OTHER LOCATIONS ACROSS THE U.S.**

**LEATHER • B&D • UNIFORMS • BIKERS
MASTERS • SLAVES • TRUCKERS • DADDYS**

FOR HOUSTON DIAL . . .

Try Our Free Line First...

713-988-5556

**If Busy, There's Action On Our
Other Line**

713-976-8500

TWO DOLLARS PLUS TOLL IF ANY. 36¢ ONLY.

Fortunes

MARLETTE ©1988
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



"...AND ANOTHER THING—DUKAKIS HAS NO EXPERIENCE IN FOREIGN POLICY!..."

Reagan Wants AIDS Action In One Month

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

WASHINGTON—President Reagan has directed his drug policy adviser to produce a plan within 30 days for implementing many of the recommendations made by the presidential AIDS commission.

Retired Adm. James Watkins, head of the commission, presented the president Monday with the panel's 200-page report, which includes 600 recommendations on how to cope with the epidemic.

Reagan said the report "embraces the major concepts of my administration laid out over a year ago: to be compassionate towards victims of the disease; to care for them with dignity and kindness and, at the same time, to inform and educate our citizens so that we can prevent the further spread of the disease."

Reagan directed Dr. Ian MacDonald, special assistant for drug policy, "to present to me within 30 days a course of action that takes us forward."

The report, prepared by the President's Commission on the Human Immunodeficiency Virus Epidemic, "represents an impressive effort and significantly increases our level of understanding to deal with AIDS," the president said in a written statement.

The commission estimated implementation of the report would require \$3.1 billion in state and federal funds above the level planned for this fiscal year in the AIDS fight. Much of the money would go for a massive expansion of drug-abuse treatment, providing addicts with "treatment on demand."

AIDS destroys the body's immune system. It has afflicted mainly homosexual and bisexual men and intravenous drug abusers.

"I would not be presumptive at this point to say what the president will do,

but I can tell you he is a compassionate humanitarian," Watkins told reporters. "He's given this leadership to Ian McDonald and I would give him a chance to let this work now and take this rather comprehensive—in fact, extremely comprehensive—report and work it for 30 days."

Calling the document "a hard-won report," Watkins said "We have pieces of toughness in here as well as compassion. We have balanced both sides of the equation."

Reagan, echoing health officials in his administration, said there is a "direct relationship between drug abuse and the spread of the HIV virus that becomes AIDS."

"It is critical that particular attention be focused on this relationship now, while developing a national consensus on additional anti-drug abuse measures," Reagan said.

Public health officials say they expect a large increase in cases among intravenous drug abusers, who spread the virus by sharing needles and who have been hard to teach about AIDS through traditional educational methods. Officials also fear drug abusers will be the channel through which the virus reaches the general heterosexual population.

After the meeting, Watkins said he was pleased by the White House response and insisted that although the administration has signaled opposition to the panel's proposal to extend legal protection to AIDS victims under federal anti-discrimination laws, "I wouldn't rule anything out."

The report's recommendations followed 43 days of hearings and meetings with 575 witnesses.

Included are recommendations for federal law banning discrimination against AIDS victims and a \$10,000 fine for the violation of confidentiality of

AIDS medical records, which would be a misdemeanor.

But the report makes exceptions in the confidentiality provision, such as doctors' giving names of infected people to state health authorities and blood and organ banks' knowing a person's HIV status.

The report urges states to make it a crime for someone to deliberately and knowingly expose another person to the AIDS virus.

Singing Of Religion

Peter, Paul and Mary performed during the weekend in Williamsburg, Va., where religious leaders like Billy Graham gathered to sign the Williamsburg Charter, a document celebrating the First Amendment's guarantee of religious liberty.

The trio sang some of their standards and a new song, "Easy Walk to Freedom," which was composed for the event.

Also attending were broadcaster Eric Sevareid, Camelia Sadat, daughter of the late Anwar Sadat, Makaziew Mandela, daughter of jailed South African leader Nelson Mandela, and Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, daughter of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy.

The Montrose Voice
It's The Place to Advertise

By Mark Orion

Your Horoscope from The Montrose Voice
For Friday evening, July 1, through Friday
afternoon, July 8, 1988.

ARIES—It's time to count on those who were once close to you. A recent hectic time may begin again, and you're going to need to look up a gentle friend. You will need comforting. Don't be shy about asking.

TAURUS—Are you up for an emotionally charged time of fine romancing and maybe a little dancing cheek-to-cheek? Well, get ready for it. If it doesn't happen, it's only because you tried too hard. Let love happen to you.

GEMINI—Your heart and your mind refuse to cooperate, which could make for a particularly confusing kind of time. You know what you need, but you feel what you want. Between the two, there seems to be a great deal of difference. A talk with a woman who's closest to you could give the key.

CANCER—The problem may be the problem itself. It may be time to cut the knot and walk on. If you can unravel, untie or figure it out, go head, but this may be one of those times when it's best just to cut it and keep moving. Don't be held back.

LEO—A gathering of old friends and lovers will be such a high that a low of some silly bickering and fighting will disappear. When you realize what you've got, the small things seem very small, indeed. Keep on talking and listening.

VIRGO—You may have to forego something you want in order to get something more important that you'll want later. A lot of your time, in fact, will be involved with planning for the future. Paradoxically, giving it up in order to get it could make a lot of sense.

LIBRA—What you've been learning about the past has given you a deep appreciation for others. Any trait of selfishness is now gone, and you're primarily interested in helping others. You may not go about it in the typical fashion, but your help will really be appreciated.

SCORPIO—This is the time to be the diplomat. Someone may come seeking advice, and it will take all your tact and skill to give an appropriate answer. A powerful meeting with a Virgo could take care of that case of the "blahs" you've been feeling.

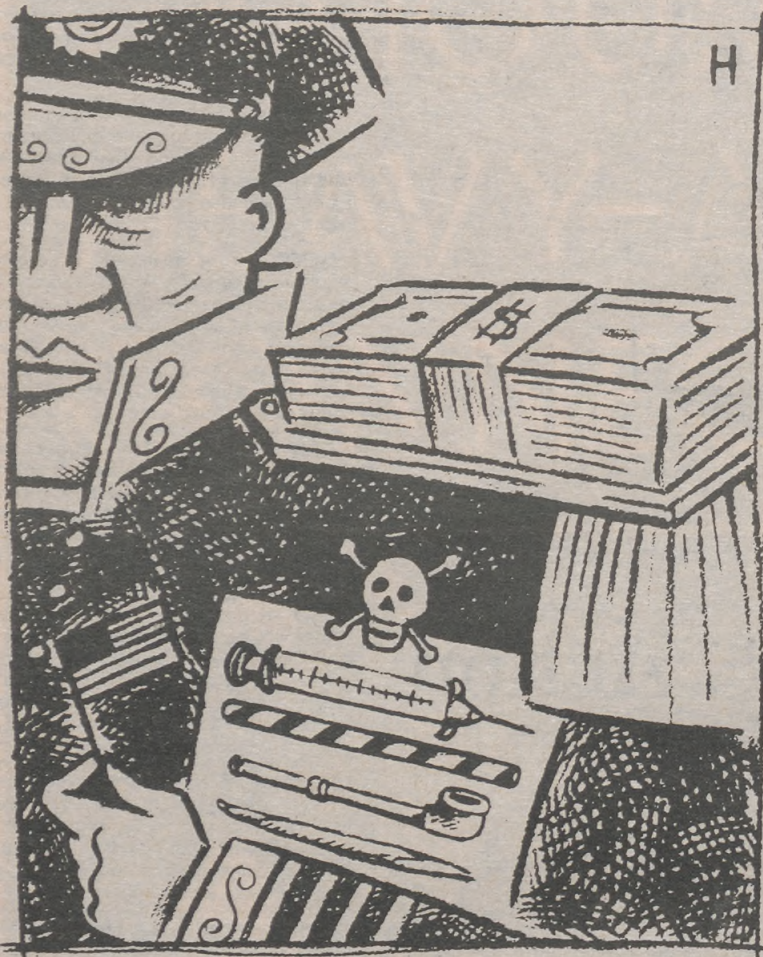
SAGITTARIUS—Your sense of seriousness and fair play can come into conflict with someone whose view of things is fairly light and superficial. Once you realize you're speaking in a different language, you'll figure out how to translate. Your sense of purpose will guide you.

CAPRICORN—It's summer time, and you're up to those old tricks. You're feeling—shall we say—"playfully aggressive." The lighter side of your good nature gets full reign now. Lots of good humor and tickling of fancies.

AQUARIUS—The highs that you're having at home and the lows that you're suffering at work leave you feeling just a bit schizy. The days are filled with a thousand passing details, and the nights are filled with many special moments. Split the difference.

PISCES—Trouble with a man who's older than you could be the result of the ability of both of you to see the other's position clearly. Some silliness and mischievousness could be just the thing to clear the air. Use a mask to hide the truth.

Experts Baffled By Spread Of AIDS In European Drug Users



by Sara Crowe
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—AIDS is spreading faster among European drug users than in any other single group and the experts are still baffled.

Already a third of the reported 10,000 AIDS cases in Europe are drug abusers and the number carrying the AIDS virus, HIV, is growing at an "alarming rate."

"AIDS and HIV are spreading extremely quickly among intravenous (IV) drug users. We are most concerned about drug abusers," said Dr. Jean-Baptiste Brunet of the Claude Bernard Hospital in Paris, who presented one of the many papers on the subject at the fourth International Conference on AIDS held in Stockholm recently.

"When we tested 2,000 drug addicts in 1985, 7 percent of them were HIV-positive. By December last year, 30 percent of them were carrying the virus.

"This kind of rate is totally unacceptable and something must be done soon," said Brunet. "We really cannot say why it is spreading faster among this group."

The World Health Organization, WHO, estimates there are between 280,000 and 800,000 HIV-infected people in Europe and that the number of European AIDS cases will increase to 56,000 by the end of next year — five times the present number.

The spread of the disease among drug users is a particular headache to public health workers because it is believed this population will be the base from which the disease spreads to heterosexu-

als in the general population. And while fewer homosexuals and bisexuals in Europe are contracting the disease, more and more heterosexuals are putting themselves—and their babies—at risk of getting what was once called "the gay plague."

Brunet's investigation—which took place from 1986-87 when 25,000 blood donors were tested throughout Europe—showed that AIDS, the acquired immune deficiency syndrome, was also claiming more new victims, namely women, their children infected before or after birth, and people under 30 years of age.

Of the 25,000 tested, 4,000 were found to be carrying the AIDS virus, but little is known about how many HIV carriers go on to develop AIDS. Studies in San Francisco, where the disease has been monitored for about 10 years, have shown that half of the HIV-positive population have developed symptoms of AIDS in the past decade, though one mathematical study predicted 99 percent would eventually develop the disease.

Brunet's study also indicates the spread of the disease in Europe is following the same pattern as in the United States, where it is estimated that 179,000 people will have died by the end of 1991.

Some European delegates had little optimism. They complained about political indifference and lack of resources for programs aimed at rehabilitating addicts, particularly in Britain.

Another delegate, Friedrich Dienhardt from West Germany, said in a tele-

vision interview after the conference it was inexcusable that people in industrialized countries had to wait so long to get admitted into a drug rehabilitation program.

The focus of programs for drug abusers in Europe has so far mainly been on needle exchange programs in an attempt to stop people sharing dirty needles. These programs have in the past come under fire for encouraging drug abuse.

But a study in Amsterdam, Holland, among 7,000 drug abusers showed no increase—38 percent injected less, 29 percent injected more frequently and there was no change in 33 percent.

"We felt there is no cause for moralism and the pragmatic approach proved most successful," said researcher Ernst Buning. "Primary drug prevention remains very important and both methods should be used."

Former San Francisco health commissioner Mervyn Silverman, reacting to criticism against the needle exchange programs, said: "It is not an ideal situation, but we are at war and we do things in war that we wouldn't normally do."

Dr. James Curran, head of the AIDS unit at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, called the programs "peeshooters" and urged that different methods be coordinated.

Programs in England and Scotland, where 15 agencies cater to the 120,000 IV drug users in the United Kingdom, noted such schemes attract people who have already begun to change their behavior.

"These schemes are only a way of helping them along the road," said English researcher Gerry Stimson.

A trend was clear in all the papers presented on the subject at the Stock-

holm conference. Schemes currently underway in Europe to prevent drug abusers from further developing AIDS risk behavior showed a marked increase in the number of people only using one, needle and a decrease in the number of addicts shooting daily.

However, few showed signs of changing sexual behavior and condoms for protection were rarely used among drug abusers.

It was also evident that although most drug abusers in Europe were aware of the dangers of sharing needles, very few rated themselves as having a high chance of contracting AIDS.

Bakkers Won't Go Away

Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker just keep lurking around the PTL headquarters. They were in the studio audience Tuesday for the "PTL Club" television show.

It was Jim's first time back since he left in shame in the Jessica Hahn sex scandal but Tammy had been in the crowd a couple of weeks ago.

But Tuesday wasn't a glorious homecoming—the Bakkers weren't acknowledged by the show's hosts and cameras panning the audience avoided the area where they sat.

The Bakkers sat quietly until one on-stage guest, discussing sexuality, said, "Men are basically oriented around truth and principle. And women want comfort."

Tammy Faye couldn't help herself and blurted out, "That's not true. Women want truth too."

Jim reached over and squeezed her knee and said, "Tammy, shush."



Listen to the treats that Man-to-Man has to offer. Dial 778-6689 FREE!!!

The Best Just Got Better!
976-0690
Man-to-Man

Now get more bang! for your buck!
2 Sizzling Hours only \$3

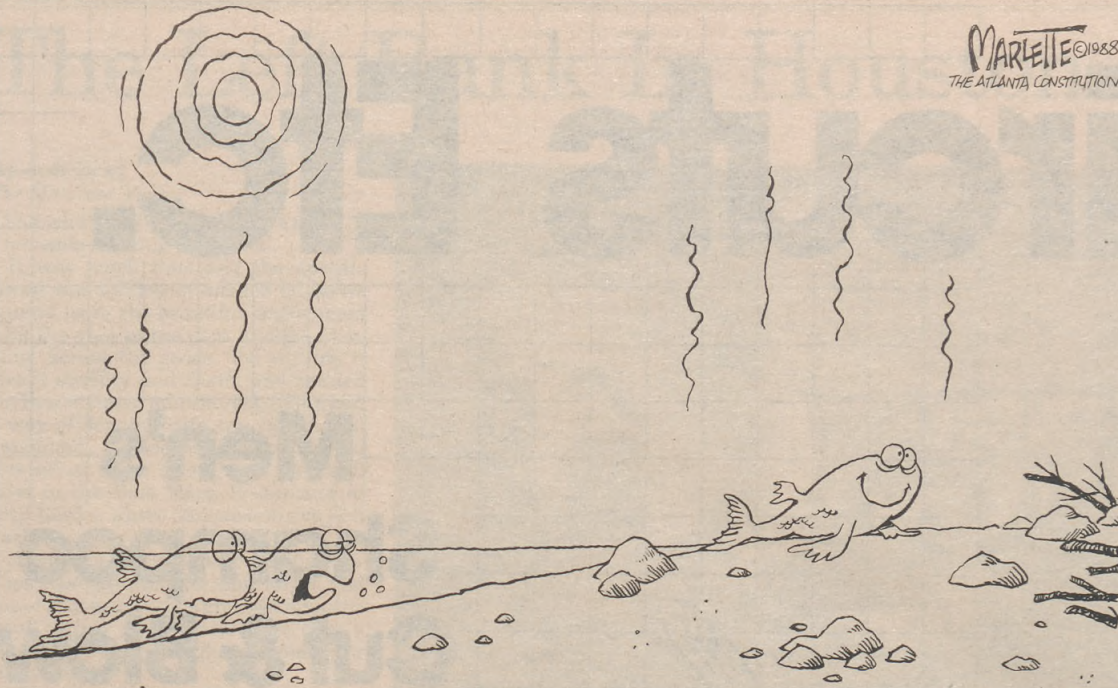
Hook into the Network for free! Dial 778-6675. If busy, someone is waiting to talk to you. Immediately call 976-0690.

- We've added a new Surprise Button. Give it a try!
- Try our new 15-minute erotic adventure!
- We still offer live talk with up to 8 other guys. Listen to a Turn On Message, talk one on one, listen to hot Personals, place your own Personal or do it all! Dial 778-6688 to leave your own intimate Personal ad. It's Free! Dial 778-6689 to listen to other hot Personals free from Man-to-Man

If you are in San Antonio, call in your hot, intimate personal. To leave your free personal call (512) 224-5959. To listen to personal information of other hot men, call (512) 976-3100. \$2.50 per call.

You must be 18 years old. Touch tone phone only. For only \$3.00 plus toll, if any!

MARLETTE ©1988
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



"DON'T TELL HIM IT'S THE DROUGHT— HE THINKS HE'S EVOLVING!"

Rainbows Claim Peace Pipe Confiscated

LUFKIN (UPI)—The Rainbow Family, invading east Texas woods for its July Fourth "Gathering of the Tribes," said Tuesday Oregon police have confiscated an Indian-style stone pipe the group wanted to use in weekend peace ceremonies.

Rainbow member Stephen Principle said the 2-foot-long pipe was taken during a June 14 drug raid of a member's home in Eugene. Drug charges eventually were dropped, he said, but the pipe was not returned.

Tim Birr, a Eugene police spokesman, confirmed that Neem Shiva Dass, 46, was charged June 14 with unlawful possession of a controlled substance and a parole violation after two probation officers, during a search approved by Dass, found 3 ounces of marijuana in small plastic bags under his home, the Houston Chronicle reported Wednesday.

Birr said he could not determine disposition of the case but police reports made no mention of the peace pipe.

Rainbow Family members, who hold the gathering each year at a different location around the country, describe themselves as a free-form group of environmentally conscious people with their roots as flower children of the 1960s. They come from all over the country.

In a Telex transmission to news organizations Tuesday, Principle and a Rainbow member identified only as "Mumbly Wumble" claimed authorities raided the home of a member known alternately as "god" and Shiva Dass and planted a bag of marijuana under the house.

The news release said the raid was "bogus" and "trumped up" by federal authorities trying to thwart the East Texas gathering.

"God insists that all the residue in the seized peace pipe is from kinni-kinnick, a native American mixture prepared from various legal herbs such as tobac-

co, sage, white willow bark, bearberry and mullein," the Telex release said.

"The sacred peace pipe has been consecrated in many native American sacred ceremonies... the spirit cannot rest and will give no quarter until the pipe is returned. The government always takes our medicine and our land. There can be no peace for them until they cease and

desist from desecrating our religion and our rights as human beings," the release said.

Federal, state and local officials reported no major incidents Tuesday as about 700 campers gathered in Angeli-na, Trinity and Houston counties. About 15,000 are expected to attend the July 4th weekend festivities.

Bush Fully Backs Commission's AIDS Proposals

By Chris Chrystal
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Vice President George Bush, appearing to side more with Democrat Michael Dukakis than with fellow Republican Ronald Reagan, supports the call to extend federal anti-discrimination protection to AIDS victims.

"If we want people (with AIDS) to come forward, there should be anti-discrimination guidelines," Bush said Tuesday, backing a principal recommendation in the report from the president's AIDS commission.

Just one day after Reagan was briefed on the sweeping recommendations of his blue-ribbon AIDS panel, Bush did what his boss did not by endorsing fully the 240-page report by the President's Commission on the Human Immunodeficiency Virus Epidemic.

"I support it," he told reporters. "I have looked at the recommendations that call for both an executive order, fol-

lowing up or simultaneously there with some federal legislation. I think it is needed."

Bush acknowledged he had not yet read the report but said he backed all its main principles, including the expansion of anti-discrimination laws to people with AIDS, a proposal that has met a cool reception from the White House.

"I'm endorsing the approach," he said, conceding the difference with Reagan.

Dukakis, the prospective Democratic presidential nominee, congratulated the commission last Friday for a "comprehensive and insightful report" and issued his own call for "tougher anti-discrimination and confidentiality measures."

The report included 600 recommendations on how to cope with the epidemic, including AIDS testing in the work place. Reagan has ordered that a plan be produced within 30 days to implement many of the proposals.

House For Troubled Gay Mexican Youth

Gay Happenings Worldwide by By John Hubert
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

The Group Orgullo Homosexual de Leberaction (GOHL), the seven year old lesbian and gay liberation group of Guadalajara, Mexico, has announced that they are opening a home for gay youth who have been announced that they are without means to support themselves, some of whom have been turned out of their homes by their parents at an early age because they were assumed to be gay.

The project, to be administered by professionals from GOHL and funded by anonymous friends of GOHL, will provide a roof and food as well as medical, psychological, and educational services for gay and lesbian youth whose lives have been endangered physically and mentally by some form of discrimination.

GOHL, which runs the precedent setting Centro de Apoyo a la Comunidad Gay (Center of Assistance to the Gay Community) and the famous Disco Boop's, which provides the financial support for GOHL, both located at Madero 540 in downtown Guadalajara, has just published issue '1 of their new house organ, "Uno Sobre Otro". For US\$2 you can get a copy from GOHL, A.P. 1-1693, 44100 Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, or from PyL, P.O. Box 66450, Houston, Tx 77266.

The first retreat for Asian lesbians, gays and bisexuals in the Northeast U.S.A. took place on a farm in upstate New York May 20-22. The retreat, organized by independent gay and lesbian Asians from Northeastern cities, addressed issues such as the social and racial isolation in both the Asian and gay communities, inter-racial relationships, and need of lesbian and gay Asian youth, older people and people with disabilities. For more information, contact ALGA, P.O. Box 58815, Philadelphia, PA 19102.

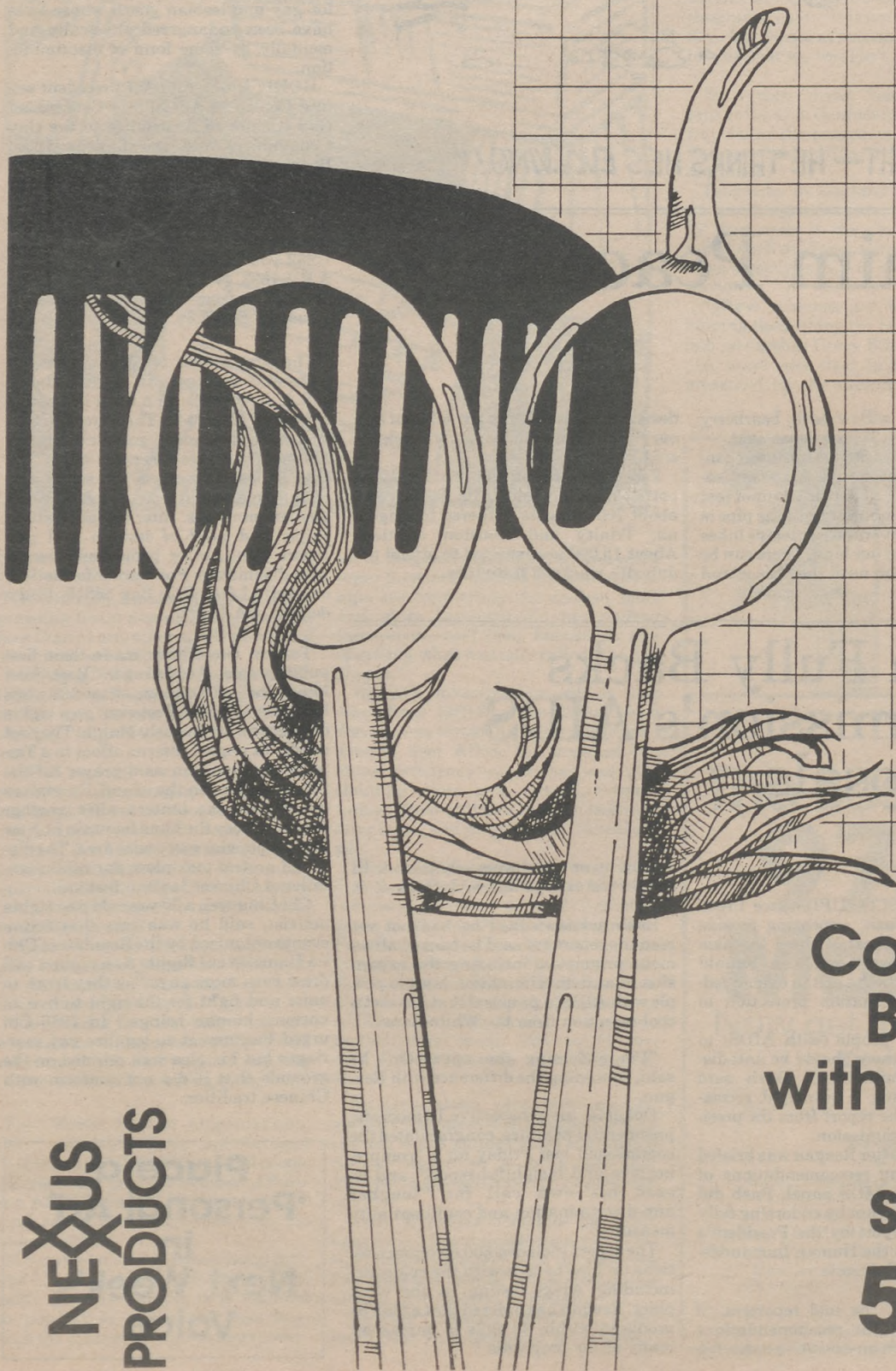
Taiwan Gays have made their first public protest. According to "East/West Magazine" of London, about 100 gays held the island's first-ever gay rights demonstration in early March. They set candle-lit paper lanterns afloat in a Taipei water fountain as a prayer for the future of gays on the island. Spectators cheered as one lantern after another floated across the lotus fountain in New Park, a popular gay cruise area. The dignified protest took place during the traditional Chinese lantern festival.

Chi Chia-wei, a 30-year old gay rights activist, said he was sure that future events organized by the Republic of China Homosexual Rights Association will draw even more gays "as they learn to unite and fight for the right to live as normal human beings." In 1986 Chi urged Parliament to legalize gay marriages but his plea was rejected on the grounds that it did not conform with Chinese tradition.

Place a
'Personal Ad'
in
Next Week's
Voice

Haircuts Etc.

**Men's
Shampoo
Cut & Blow
Dry
\$16**



**Complimentary
Beer & Wine
with Appointments
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Saturday 9-2
522-3003**

**NEXUS
PRODUCTS**

The Left Bank In Houston

By Jeff Bray
The Montrose Voice

"And what does the color white mean?" I remember asking my friend.

It was lunch time and the upscale crowd was talking in hushed murmurs around us in the beautiful bright room with the view of the park and the fountains across the street. He told me it meant sterility and death, and pointed out how warmer, more muted, colors had a way of denoting life and health and happiness. We looked around us and saw all of those colors, and they still exist in the Blue Moon Restaurant at 1010 Banks, where Montrose meets Bell Park.

According to Dick Dace, public relations representative for Blue Moon, and one of the restaurant's greatest fans, the small setting and tasteful decor have a way of creating special atmosphere for many people.

"This is a jazz bar, a gallery and a restaurant," he says emphatically with a wave of his arm. "It's where all the senses come together. It's casual. People wear blue jeans or black tie. I've brought business associates, family and even dates here for years. The service is impeccable and the food wonderful."

Sitting across the table in the soft dim evening track lighting, Yvonne Mancini smiles shyly and shakes her head. She is obviously proud of her PR man.

"One thing I do is try to make people feel comfortable," she says. "We have people come in tuxedos and coat and tie. They seem to feel very comfortable here."

David Mancini, her husband/partner, walks up with a smile. He is obviously in charge of the floor tonight and has just enough time to say hello before darting off again.

"David and I have included food and art into this atmosphere," Yvonne continues. "It's a lot to ask, but many people seem pleased with it. It's our nature. It's a challenge. Running a restaurant is like a play. Every element comes together each time. And of course there's the park across the street. It's really charming. It lets people get out of the rat race for awhile."

The room is an unusual 'L' shape, so not everyone has a view of the park. Those in the back are afforded a lovely view of the huge aquarium, and Yvonne says many of her customers prefer the even more intimate setting of this back space.

What really sets the Mancinis apart from most other restaurateurs, however, is their involvement in the arts. While attending the University of Pennsylvania in 1972, Yvonne and David met. Immediately, things began to happen.

"We both have degrees in psychology," Yvonne says. "I worked for years with deaf children, and David worked with emotionally disturbed adolescents. We opened a photo gallery in Philadelphia in 1974."

Together, the two young entrepreneurs gained a reputation for their taste and their display, attracting some of the finest photographers in the country. One of their fans who became a friend during this time was Houston's own curator of photography for the Museum of Fine Arts, Ann Tucker. With her encouragement, the Mancinis came to Houston and tested the waters in 1979.

"We wanted to move from Philadelphia," says Yvonne. "We wanted a change. We opened a gallery here in Houston, and for a year we commuted



The downstairs restaurant is a room with a view, overlooking Bell Park's green landscaping while providing a slick gallery setting.



Yvonne and David Mancini greet guests in the upstairs jazz bar featuring a Laura Russell sculpture above the counter.

back and forth. I would be here two weeks, then David would be here for two weeks. Finally, in 1981, we made Houston our permanent home."

The Mancinis have since been active members of Houston's growing art community, especially participating in the increasingly renowned Houston Photo Fest. Their love of photography, however, is not revealed in the restaurant, where only paintings and mixed media are presented.

Considering the fact that David was a native Philadelphian and Yvonne was from New York City, it's a wonder the couple have never really regretted their move from the more cultural atmosphere of the east coast.

"We love Houston," Yvonne states. "It's a positive, active place to live. People always ask me if I miss New York, and I love Houston. I like to visit New York, but I'm always glad to come back here. It's a very sane place to live compared to New York."

Her sophisticated tastes are partly due to the fact that Yvonne is a first generation American from French descent. Her family still lives in France, and she likes to think that she has inherited their love of fine food and appreciation for art.

"There's a very European, Continental feeling about the restaurant," she says. "The intimacy lends itself to the feeling, I think."

BEFORE THEY opened the Blue Moon, however, the Mancinis owned and operated a small restaurant in the Medical Center, called Lickety Split. It had a different atmosphere than Blue Moon, but stressed the same attention to detail. Many of Lickety Split's customers frequent the Blue Moon three years later. Yvonne says that she and David have always had a love of jazz, and when the present Blue Moon sight became available, it was too good to pass up.

Upstairs, above the slick artistic restaurant, is a large single room with a hip roof and track lighting. This is where the Blue Moon crosses the threshold of normal restaurant reality in Houston and enters the realm of something truly Montrose.

"We always found the space intriguing," she says. "We're planning to redesign it in the fall so we can seat more people, but it will always remain an intimate place. It's a very open feeling up there. The musicians say it's the best room they've ever played in. But it's still small enough to really get close, because jazz is steamy. You have to be up close to really appreciate it and feel it."

"We've had many big names play here, but the most interesting is 83 ear old Doc Cheatham (pronounced 'Cheatum'). He's the only man left alive who actually played at the Cotton Club."

During Houston's lean years, the Mancinis have managed to keep in the black by taking personal part in the restaurant itself.

"We get a criss-cross of people from the Medical Center, the Art Center and business people from downtown and Greenway Plaza. Lots of people from the design community also come here."

"Going out to eat is an option," Yvonne says. "When times are hard, people don't go out. I kind of hate to say this, but we're pretty much a Ma and Pa operation. We have hands on experience in everything that happens here. David handles the jazz bar, and I handle the kitchen."

By handling the kitchen, Yvonne means she actually chooses the menu, supervises the purchasing and quality of food and cooks it every day. Like her French relatives, she abhors preservatives and chemicals in her food. Everything she makes is fresh from scratch, including her herbs, which are purchased from an eccentric retired geologist, known simply as the Herb Man. Even the meat in the hamburgers served in the upstairs jazz bar is organically raised without preservatives or antibiotics. All these precautions make for a very hectic schedule, but to her, this intimacy with the operation is what sets the restaurant apart from others in the city. It also has created a very unique relationship.

"David and I do everything together," she says fondly. "It's a very close partnership. We've worked together almost ten years now. Most husbands and wives don't work together, but we make such a good team and spend so much time together that it's really become part of the relationship."

The couple has recently taken some time off in the Caman Islands, but even that time was spent looking into new and exotic dishes and planning an expanded menu. Yvonne admits that it's good to step back and look at the operations for a change, but after awhile, she's ready to come back.

But what is it exactly that the Mancinis come back to?

"That raises a difficult question," she admits. "People ask what type of restaurant we are, and it's hard to answer. We don't fry anything, and our food is very healthy and fresh, so everyone thinks we're Californian, but I'm not so sure. I can't ignore the fact that I come from the east coast. We had very definite ideas about what the colors would be in here. We had a mental image of how it would all flow, and I can't say we were influenced by any one thing. We have very specific ideas about what is aesthetically pleasing."

But the cool pastel beauty of the Blue Moon interior is even more interesting, because the Mancinis do not personally live by such interior rules.

"This seems really funny," Yvonne says, laughing, "but we actually collect '50's furniture—Mid Century. Our place is totally opposite from this. We live in a high rise and don't have the freedom of space to do what we'd really like to do, so we do it here."

Mid Century it is not. But the crux of the matter is that Yvonne and David Mancini have done more than just create a fashionable and delicious eating establishment in one of the city's more exclusive neighborhood. They have created a sense of magic—of an eclectic and exciting world where art, music and cuisine flourish together. They have brought different heritages to Houston and created a quirky world where jazz plays upstairs and fountains splash outside, and the usual Texas mystique seems as far away as Pluto.

I still see that beautiful room they've created, with my friend sitting there, long since gone. He still ponders the meaning of color with the warm green hues of park as backdrop. The color white is far away. Talk is free and uninhibited. Human beings are elevated and comfortable. It's what rooms like this are for.

"We've always seen Houston as inside the Loop," Yvonne says. "I can not envision this restaurant anywhere else in Houston but here. Montrose is viable and active. We do what we're doing here for all sorts of people."

She looks at the tables around her, full of interesting conversation and unlimited style and variation. She shrugs and smiles.

"We would not want it to be one-dimensional."

NEED TELEPHONE SERVICE?

No Deposit
No Credit Check
No Phone Equipment Required
Personal Telephone Number Assigned
24 hour / 7 day service

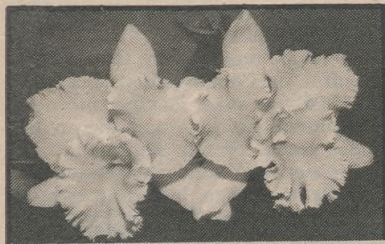
621-2822

Page ME!, Co.

only

\$14 per mth

* INCLUDES 2 FREE MOVIE TICKETS!



VAN HORN ORCHIDS

1316 PEDEN • HOUSTON, TEXAS 77006
(713) 520-7443

Orchid Plants • Flowering House Plants
Gifts Shipped Worldwide

11:00am-7:00pm Fridays

9:00am-5:00pm Saturday & Sunday

Try Our Orchid a Month Plan

Auto Payments Too High?

Need out of a lease or loan?

Save your credit NOW

Call Linda

993-0606

2100 West Loop South Suite 800



Fantastic Selection of All Male Action Movies at the Best Rental Rates Available

BOYS BEHIND BARS

at VIDEOTREND

1401 California 527-0656

Across From Jonathon's

Trace The Art

By Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice A&E Editor

You can trace one route art has taken through the 20th century in the Museum of Fine Art's current exhibition, Direction and Diversity. There are more than 100 art works, yet one gets the feeling that only one major river has been charted, with all its tributaries flowing in and out of it.

At the turn of the century, Rousseau's romantic cityscape made way for Matisse's colorful suggestion of one. The shapes of Derain's flattened city and Robert Delaunay's mega-pointilism combined by 1914 to birth a large number of early abstracts like colorful confetti. Their shapes, in turn, have inspired one major style of doodling still in vogue today at boring meetings.

By the mid-20s, Picasso and Luger were mixing in a touch of representationality again—feelings of people's faces. In the late 20s Paul Klee brought back the city.

Following the city through the 3D craze of the late 50s and early 60s, we come to Niki de Saint-Phalle's Gorgo in New York which presaged the more recent yen for found pieces with a story line out of a Godzilla movie, and Untitled by Lee Bontecou which looks almost like it could be a model for a space movie, made out of welded metals and canvas.

Then comes a large room full of monumental canvasses with very few details and the inevitable wooden statue that looks like a totem of a many handed humanoid monster (genitally correct). Is this our first evidence of the influence of minority groups?

Then something (influence from posters, maybe?) brings back representationalism, but the focus is on really different things. Like a piece of bacon and a clipboard, among other things, in a 1977 work by James Rosenquist. Lynda Benglis's beautiful Jenga (1981) fits in here. It's a wall hanging which is a statue of a draped cloth.

And we end up with the photo-realism of an Andy Warhol self portrait and the (Do I call it magic realism?) of Melissa Miller's Flood (1983). Here we can plainly see the ethnic influence, the Oriental. It shows a heron and two tigers perched on rocks above the water.

This is just one of several good exhibits at the museum right now. Another, photographs of authors, will close on July 10th. If you haven't seen it yet, hurry on down there. It is well worth your attention.

Some of the pictures may surprise you. Did you realize that Dumas (pere), Hugo and Longfellow happened recently enough to have been caught on film? Can you imagine a young George Bernard Shaw?

Some of the people look like you'd expected them to. Some look like actors. Emerson, with a nose job, would look just like Gielgud. E.E. Hale could be a relative of Timothy Arrington. And then some, like W.B. Yeats, look surprisingly normal.

These expert photographers, faced with people whose great powers of observation must have made them examine and recreate themselves, have often found very telling details. James Joyce needed both glasses and a magnifying glass to read. T.S. Eliot had huge ears. Collette, the coquette, was so pale she looks more like a vampire.

F. Scott Fitzgerald had a half smile like the Mona Lisa. And Jean Cocteau's



PHOTO BY MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS
Woman in a Purple Coat by Henri Matisse. Kevin Bogart Stough (July 11, 1960—June 18, 1988)

hair stood all up on end in 1939, long before styling mousse.

Willa Cather is wearing a gorgeous shawl; Edna Saint Vincent Millay a

mannish suit. And Alice Walker sports rubber rain boots.

Some of them, from their smiles, are people I'd love to have met—like Jean Anouilh and Thomas Carlyle. And all of them are people I'm sure you'd love to see.

DAUBS: Fashion fanatics! Between today and July 23rd, you can drop in to any Foley's Men and Women's Cosmetic and Fragrance department, any time during store hours, and get complimentary makeovers, facials and consultations on body and sun products. And there'll be one winner per store of \$500 worth of fragrance and treatment products. ...

There will be 212 booths at the Westheimer Colony's Fall Festival. But unless you get your application in by September 2nd, you won't be one of them. Last minute volunteers for the CAM garage sale? Call 526-0773. ...

Psst! Introductions opens city wide next weekend. Pass it on. ...

NOUVEAU:
CAM Garage Sale (CAM, 7 at 10-4).
Jean Goehring (James/Schubert Gallery, 7—August 13th).

Alabama Brings Down The House



Alabama, Live!

By Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice A&E Editor

That band Alabama really knows how to work an audience into a foot stomping, yeehawing frenzy. Oh, yeah! And they go a fur piece towards proving it with their Alabama, Live! album.

They catch the spirit back and throw it into their energetic renditions of seven of their songs that have made '1 and some material never before released. In fact, they're all feeling so good that they nearly run over the one ballad on side one, the sensuous Take Me Down. But then they mellow down on side two. They let everyone get a bit introspective before they jerk us back awake with the wild Gonna Have a Party!

Randy Owens and Jeff Cook get so down into the country on their electric guitars that I could swear they have a

fiddler goin' to town with them, at least on Tennessee River, but it was just them I guess. There's no fiddler credited on the album cover. I tease—they musta just left the credit off. Whoever, he sure plays a blue streak.

You don't get lyrics much better than Fireworks—poetically speakin'. Or than the sensitive, near feminist, freedom-inspiring Lady Down on Love—politically speakin'. That last one shows a man thinking about how his love—not as faithful as it ought to have been since he was out on the road so much—nearly sent a strong lady into a tail-spin.

All the selections here were digitally recorded, mixed and mastered. (Some of it in a concert just up the road in Dallas.) So not only is this a thoughty, rowdy, feel-good record, you can really hear it clearly, too.

Kick back!

These 3 Movies Are Full Of Surprises



PHOTO BY MURRAY CLOSE

Kieran O'Brien and Bernard Hill in *Bellman and True*.

By Bill O'Rourke
Montrose Voice A&E Editor

Bellman and True pulls a lot of pieces from several different genres and assembles them all in a unique way. It surprised me so often that I quickly gave up trying to guess what would happen next.

Bernard Hill plays Hillier, a weakling and a loser. He always falls for the wrong woman. He's drunk himself out of any good job he's ever had.

But he's got the technical ingenuity of a McGyver. And although his stands are usually about as effective as Custer's last one, he always does stand for decency and loyalty.

He's a positive mother hen about his 13-year-old son, played by Kieran O'Brien. Actually, he's a stepfather, but the boy's mother has run off and left the boy with him. And, aside from dragging the boy through London's underworld with him, he makes a very good father.

A haunting concern for how the boy will grow up is just about the only deeper meaning this movie has, and that and how protecting his progeny can make any coward a hero. I almost felt a guilty desire for permission to like this movie as much as I did.

A very diverse group of thugs forces Hillier to help them pull a Topkapi-type heist—a major bank robbery.

Director Richard Loncraine and cinematographer Ken Westbury have given this moody yet grimly optimistic movie a palpable atmosphere. Rarely do the shots call attention to themselves but they always deftly underpin the action.

Bravo, y'all!

May I give this show a 4 out of 4?

EAT THE RICH pulls a lot of cliches from several different directions and assembles them in such a fantastic way as to appear to become something we love. But then it undercuts itself by being too British understated. The mood which makes it unique I felt to be a failure to attain what I was guessing it meant to be.

Or words to that effect.

The show looked like it wanted to be Monty Python or Benny Hill, but it just missed their inspired lunacy. Perhaps it was only the frenetic sense of break-neck urgency that was missing.

I know some people had expected the show to be a heave metal blow-out. After all, it does have a cute walk-through by Paul and Linda McCartney. (And Koo Stark's in there somewhere.) But it is,

instead, astoundingly silent. The only music in it is in the interludes. There's none under the action.

Perhaps that's the only thing holding it back from its full potential—its silence. We are used to the emotional heightening music gives us. I guess it's sort of like a laugh track. Is this the new wave? Like dramedies?

I also think this would be funnier to an English audience. There are a lot of topical jokes that must fly right past an American.

It is very funny to see the beer-guzzling middle-class Archie Bunker types who really run the country also running the government. Noshor Powell plays the ham-fisted Home Secretary. Sandra Dorne plays his social-climbing wife. Together they oppress the country.



PHOTO BY NEW LINE CINEMA

Ron Tarr and Lanah Pellay in *Eat the Rich*.

Alex, a rude black waiter, finds himself thrust into the role of a modern Robin Hood. Miss Lanah Pellay (until a recent operation Mr. Alan Pellay) has said, "Alex is rather an ambiguous character and has no gender identity whatsoever, rather like myself."

For my money, Alex is an arch queen and it is wonderful to see the experience ennobling him without changing his basic persona.

2 1/2 out of 4.



PHOTO BY PALISADES ENTERTAINMENT

David Keith and Cathy Moriarty in *White of the Eye*.

WHITE OF THE EYE is yet another film noir. What a jolly summer!

Director Donald (Performance) Cammell gives a quiet, quasi documentary realism to this movie. Unfortunately, it allows the footage to fairly scream about the low budget on which it was

shot. And the many flashbacks are shot equally realistically and cut to just the same way as any other shot. It is needlessly confusing at times.

The script by China and director/producer Cammell is excellent (aside from the perfunctory treatment of a very interesting minor character—Detective Mendoza played by Art Evans). However, it hinges upon a surprise without which it would be a very weak movie indeed and without which it is impossible to adequately discuss David Keith's powerful performance. For the movie to have its full impact, quit reading this review at this point.

Still with me? You know how an insane murderer's neighbors always seem to complain that he was such a nice man, a little rough-hewn perhaps but certainly incapable of hurting anyone? Well, Keith's character is such a nice man, etc. In the beginning I was absolutely convinced that he was being framed for the serial killing and ritual mutilation of a number of women. (The movie does get graphic at times.)

I was wrong, bone-chillingly wrong. Becoming only a touch more earnest, but seen from a different angle, the man is frighteningly deranged.

Nicholson in the *Shining* was really never a nice family man. Rourke in *Angel Heart* wasn't someone you'd really like to go camping with. This man is someone you'd like as a wilderness guide. Then you see through him and suddenly you're not sure you're safe in a well-lit place with a machine gun in your hand.

Because of his powerful performance, and the fact that not only does Cathy Moriarty do a good job as his wife, she's also mirroring the audience's own emotions, some awfully delayed, over-trusting reactions which would have been plot holes in many another movie make perfect emotional sense here.

2 1/2 out of 4.

ready to volunteer some time to it, please write 24 Hours For Life, P.O. Box 20238, London Terrace Station, NYC 10011-9993. Include your address, phone number, number of hours per week available and any special abilities you have that might come in handy. ...

A Chicago gay newspaper, *Outlines*, mentioned a National Public Radio gay and lesbian show, *Inside/OUT*, saying it is "available to NPR stations nationwide and is already on the air in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Atlanta and elsewhere." So I called KUHF, our local NPR affiliate and asked about it. Their spokesperson, Ron Stillman, hadn't heard of it before. More on this later. (P.S. KUHF's phone number is 749-7186.) ...

Celebrate!

July 4th! In the 1960s, nothing was more revolutionary than to hear black comedian Dick Gregory read the Declaration of Independence. In the 1770s, few things were more radical than the Declaration's author Thomas Jefferson's liberal views on male homosexuality. He felt that instead of putting convicted gay men to death, a more humane law would simply castrate them.

B'days: 1—George Sand, Charles Laughton, Dan Ackroyd. 2—Medgar Evers, Polly Holliday, Dan Rowan. 3—George M. Cohan, Geraldo Rivera, Tom Stoppard. 4—Gertrude Lawrence, Gina Lollobrigida, Neil Simon. 5—P.T. Barnum, Warren Oates, Cecil Rhodes. 6—Ned Beatty, Pat Paulsen, Nancy Reagan. 7—Pierre Cardin, Shelly Duvall, Satchel Paige.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal and are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights and that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."—The Declaration of Independence.

INCOMING: What does Eddie Murphy think of his co-star Arsenio Hall appearing in drag in their movie, *Coming to America*?

Number 5 is still alive! *Short Circuit 2* opens next Wednesday.

DAILIES:

Song of the Thin Man; *One Way Passage* (Rice, 1)—the last *Thin Man* movie.

Elmer Gantry (Rice, 2)!

Houston Futures: *The Economy* (Channel 8, 3 at 4PM)—Learn what's being done to diversify Houston's economic base.

The Mentally Ill, Their Families and Society (Channel 8, 3 at 5:30)—Margaret Ford's discussion panel includes our own Councilman Vince Ryan.

Believe It or Not (Rice, 3)—Russian folk comedy—not much dialogue and a lot of slapstick.

Ray Miller's *Texas Wonders* (Channel 11, 4 at 5:30).

Disney Spectacular (Channel 11, 4 at 7PM)—Live from Orlando! Parades and singers, like the Beach Boys and Lee Greenwood.

Chinese Jade Carving (Central Library, 5 at 12:10)—lunch hour film. Freebies.

The Shock of the New, Part V: Threshold of Liberty (MFA, 6 at noon, 7 at 7)—Freebies.



TRAILERS: Eric Manchester's appearances for We Deliver Videos last weekend helped them to raise \$700 for Stone Soup, including a surprise at the airport—\$50 from Eric himself. ...

A telethon to benefit the AIDS fight is being organized for March 12. If you're

'Rabbit' Bounds To Top Of Box Office

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter
FOR THE MONTROSE VOICE

HOLLYWOOD—"Who Framed Roger Rabbit," the combination live action-animated comedy-mystery from Steven Spielberg and Disney, hopped to the top of the box-office chart in its debut week with a gross of \$15 million.

The fun and games detective-action flick took in \$11.2 million in 1,045 theaters last weekend for a total of \$14.9 million for its first five days in release—the best five-day start in Disney history.

With a per-screen average of \$10,743, the new industry leader more than doubled any of the other top films in release.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit," along with holdover hits, provided a jump of 8 percent over the previous week's top 10 pictures. All of the top 10 grossed \$2 million or more.

Already considered a bunny blockbuster, "Rabbit" appears to be the picture to beat in the summer of '88 box-office derby.

"Rabbit" knocked Arnold Schwarzenegger's violent action film "Red Heat" off its No. 1 perch. It landed at No. 4.

"Big," the surprise hit of the season so far, was No. 2 again with a gross of \$7.2 million and a four-week total of \$42.5 million.

Starring Tom Hanks as a 12-year-old in the body of the 35-year-old man he will one day become, "Big" improved 9 percent with the addition of 203 screens for a total of 1,377 theaters.

"The Great Outdoors," starring John Candy and Dan Aykroyd, a family vacation comedy for kids, remained in the No. 3 slot last week with a gross of \$6.1 million and a two-week total of \$15.7 on 1,415 screens.

"Red Heat" cooled by 25 percent, but still amassed a healthy \$6.1 million in 1,892 theaters. In two weeks it has earned \$18 million.

"Crocodile Dundee II," the further adventures of Paul Hogan as the casual hero from Down Under, was No. 5, one click down from the previous week, with \$5.2 million collected in its fifth week. To date the sequel has brought in \$79.5 million.

The North American summer box office continued its torrid pace with a gross of \$112.5 million in all theaters

last week, surpassing the \$109.7 million for the same week in 1987 and the \$80.1 million in 1986.

So far this year the movie business has grossed almost a quarter of a billion dollars more than it did last year.

The top 10, the week's gross (ending last Sunday), total gross, weeks in release:

1. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," \$14.9 million, 1 week.
2. "Big," \$7.2 million, \$42.5 million, 4 weeks.
3. "The Great Outdoors," \$6.1 million, \$15.7 million, 2 weeks.
4. "Red Heat," \$6.1 million, \$18 million, 2 weeks.
5. "Crocodile Dundee II," \$5.2 million, \$79.5 million, 5 weeks.
6. "Bull Durham," \$5.1 million, \$14.1 million, 2 weeks.
7. "Big Business," \$4.1 million, \$20.9 million, 3 weeks.
8. "Willow," \$2.5 million, \$39.5 million, 6 weeks.
9. "Funny Farm," \$2.2 million, \$20.4 million, 4 weeks.
10. "The Presidio," \$2.1 million, \$13.4 million, 3 weeks.

More of the Parade ...



Muscle men abounded.



Drag, drag and more drag.

Video Reviews: 'Wall Street'

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

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

MOVIES—"Wall Street"—Michael Douglas won an Oscar for his portrayal of Gordon Gekko, a rich, unscrupulous corporate raider and market manipulator, a piranha in pinstripes who preaches "Greed is good." Along comes Bud Fox (Charlie Sheen), a young, ambitious broker eager for big money and its "perks," willing to sell his soul and some illegal insider information to get it. Gekko is buying and soon Fox has more money than he ever expected as well as a beautiful girl friend (Daryl Hannah), also compliments of Gekko. But, consequences of his actions and the resulting conflict with his blue-collar father (Martin Sheen) begin taking their toll. Directed and co-written by Oliver "Platoon" Stone, "Wall Street" is certainly timely and the behind-the-scenes maneuvering, while not new, is interesting and relatively easy to follow. 1987. 126 minutes. CBS-Fox Video. Rated R. \$89.98.

"Dark Eyes"—A comically bitter-sweet love story featuring that consummate continental charmer, Marcello Mastroianni, and based on a series of short works by Chekov. Mastroianni is Romano, an Italian architect with designer's block, a man of humble origin who married into a wealthy family—and promptly lost himself behind a shield of deception. While vacationing at a spa, Romano falls for a dark-eyed Russian beauty (Elena Sofonova.) When she flees back to Russia, and her husband, Romano follows. Mastroianni has never been better, earning an Oscar nomination and winning the Best Actor award at the Cannes Film Festival. The Italian film, directed by a Russian, contains English sub-titles and this can be a problem on a small screen. 1987. 118 minutes. CBS-Fox Video. No MPAA rating.

ing, contains very brief nude shot. \$79.98.

"Hello Again"—First, Shelley Long must say "Goodbye" in this romantic comedy-fantasy. She plays an accident-prone housewife who dies after choking on chicken, then a year later is brought back to life by her psychic sister (Judith Ivey.) But, she finds to her dismay that her ambitious plastic surgeon husband (Corbin Bernsen) has married her gold digger best friend while she was away. Things brighten up considerably when Shelley takes another look at her doctor (Gabriel Byrne), who is checking out her bizarre claim. Attractive but predictable fluff. 1987. 96 minutes. Touchstone Home Video Rated PG. \$89.95.

VIDBITS—Walt Disney's "Cinderella" is coming to home video in October—for a limited engagement. The timeless, 1950 cartoon classic will be released nationally on Oct. 4 at a suggested retail price of \$26.99. The familiar story about the scullery maid who became belle of the ball is the latest of the Disney treasures to reach the home market. "Lady And The Tramp," released last October, set a home video record by selling more than three million copies ... "The Explorers: A Century of Discovery," celebrating the 100th anniversary of the National Geographic Society, debuts on home video Aug. 31 from Vestron, focusing on notable expeditions from Mount Everest to the ocean floor with rare archival footage along with new material.

- Billboard's Top 10 rentals
1. Fatal Attraction—Paramount Home Video
 2. Throw Momma from the Train—Orion Home Video
 3. The Witches of Eastwick—Warner Home Video
 4. The Untouchables—Paramount Home Video

5. Baby Boom—CBS-Fox Video
6. Overboard—CBS—Fox Video
7. The Running Man—Vestron Video
8. Adventures in Babysitting—Touchstone Home Video
9. Nuts—Warner Home Video
10. Can't Buy Me Love—Touchstone Home Video

Neighborhood Sports

Sports News from Montrose & Community Groups

▶▶L.A. To Host National Gay Tennis Tournament

The Los Angeles Tennis Association (LATA) has announced that it will host a national tennis tournament in Los Angeles over Labor Day weekend, September 3-5, 1988.

According to Tournament Director Gary Sutton, the tournament is one of the major events on the "gay tennis circuit," which also includes tournaments in San Francisco, Dallas, San Diego, Houston, and Atlanta.

▶▶Hou-Tex Tennis

Bobby R. and David H. captured the top prize in the Hou-Tex Tennis Club's Doubles Tournament held Sunday, June 26 at Memorial Park. They defeated David G. and Armi A. in the final. Over 30 players enjoyed the competition.

On Sunday, July 3 members of the club will celebrate breakfast at Wimbledon at Tony and Don's home. There will be no tennis at Memorial Park, so everyone is encouraged to attend and bring you champagne! Please call Tim at 880-0045 if you need directions.

▶▶Greater Houston Pocket Billiard League

Final Standing For The 1987-1988 Season

- 1) Cousins I, 2) Macho Men, 3) Bacchus I, 4) Bubba & the We Bads, 5) 611 'Prime', 6) Lazy J Boozers, 7) Briar Patch, 8) Rustlers, 9) Leather and Lace, 10) Lipstick.

Congratulations to Cousins I Team for their place victory this season. Congratulations to the Bacchus Club for having two teams in the top ten category. Congratulations to Leather and Lace, sponsored by Kindred Spirits, for ranking in the top ten their first season of play.

A reminder to all league members: July 4th Tournament-Contact PJ Ford at 863-8482 if interested. Sign up deadline is June 24th at 6:00 PM. July 10th-End of the Season Play at Bacchus. All members and one guest are welcome. Party will be from 2:00 till 6:00 PM. Mark your calendars now to attend the Organizational Meeting to be held on Sunday, August 28th. Location to be announced at a later date.

Alcoholism Affects Most Of The Gay Community In Some Way

By Sharon Taylor
The Montrose Voice

Alcoholism may occur four times more frequently in the gay and lesbian community than in the heterosexual population and affects nearly everyone in the gay community in some way, according to a Montrose counselor.

But gay and lesbian alcoholics may find it easier to maintain sobriety than do heterosexuals, he said.

The last definitive study, done in California in 1979, showed that 33 to 40 percent of gay and lesbian people are alcoholics, compared to 10 percent of the heterosexual community, according to Bob Hodge, director of the alcohol and drug treatment program at the Montrose Counseling Center.

Hodge said federal statistics show that for every alcoholic, the lives of four other people, such as friends and family, are affected. This means the whole gay community could be affected in some way by the disease, he said.

As part of Lesbian and Gay Pride Week, the counseling center offered a film called "Gay, Proud and Sober." The film, made in Los Angeles, "makes very good points for and about our community," Hodge said. "Since so many people in our community are affected by the disease, it says a lot about the strength of the community to help itself and heal itself."

Hodge said the explanation for the large number of alcoholics in the community could lie in the fact that gays and lesbians are an oppressed people, and oppressed people need release. "Alcohol helps relieve tension and loosens inhibitions."

He also explained that gays and lesbians have traditionally been excluded from mainstream organizations such as churches and have turned to bars as places to meet one another.

While bars offer "wonderful socializing places, what people don't realize is you can order something else in a bar besides alcohol," he said.

Alcoholism is a disease, Hodge said. It is treated as a primary illness with no cure but remission, maintained by abstinence. An alcoholic cannot return to normal drinking because a change takes place at the cellular level and the body adapts to alcohol as being the normal state, he said. Any reintroduction of alcohol will trigger a response which causes the body to want to start drinking again. Hodge said alcoholics who use recreational drugs trigger the same kind of response as when they drink.

A lot of myths exist about what alcoholism is, Hodge said. "There is no such thing as the typical alcoholic." He said some alcoholics never drink in the morning, or drink only on weekends. Some never experience difficulty with their jobs, and some can stop drinking for short periods of time.

One of the most certain signs of alcoholism is loss of control, Hodge said. Alcoholics lose control of how much and how long they drink, as well as control over their moods, the things they say and do and the places they go.

Blackouts also signal alcoholism because the normal drinker gets sleepy and passes out after large amounts of



alcohol, while people in a blackout just keep going without without conscious awareness of their actions, according to Hodge.

"It's not the amount you drink" that makes an alcoholic, he said. "It's what happens when you drink. It's loss of control and experiencing blackouts."

Other signs of alcoholism include hiding drinks, sneaking drinks, lying about how much a person has had to drink or about where he or she has been. Alcoholics may also experience problems with friends, employers and others due to their drinking.

THOSE CLOSE TO an alcoholic should not tell the person he or she is an alcoholic, but confront the behavior of that person, Hodge said. Although the person can lie about drinking, "they can't deny they wrecked the car, lost their job or threw up on the cat. Say 'you did this and alcohol was involved.'"

Attending Alanon meetings also helps the friends and loved ones to live in the presence of an alcoholic, he said.

Once alcoholics seek treatment, they find that "not drinking and drugging was easy. Living becomes the hard part," Hodge said.

But gays and lesbians have an easier time than heterosexual recovering alcoholics, he said, because they find their social life doesn't change as much. Help lies within the same community as the bars where they formally did their drinking, so they discover that those in Montrose-area treatment groups tend to be their old drinking buddies, Hodge said.

By contrast, members of the heterosexual community usually go outside their own circle of friends to seek help. "They kind of start over again and we don't," Hodge said. "We don't leave home as we get sober."

Once sober, recovering alcoholics discover how many sober people there are, he said. "The gay and lesbian community lends support for itself. The social life doesn't change" following sobriety.

Hodge said women alcoholics prove especially challenging because they tend to remain hidden rather than confront their problem.

"It's kind of manly to go out and drink. Women don't present themselves as early for treatment as men. Women drink harder and longer than men and come in to treatment in worse physical shape than men."

Women also relapse more often in their first year of treatment, but after one year, a woman will probably remain sober the rest of her life, he said. Hodge said this may be due to socialization that makes men see that first year as a challenge.

Left untreated, alcoholism is a fatal disease, Hodge said. Out of a group of 34 alcoholics, one will recover and 33 will die as a direct result of alcohol, he said. This includes those who die not only of bodily damage caused by drinking, but those who die in alcohol-related suicides, car wrecks and other accidents. "Alcoholic deaths are rarely dignified."

Montrose alcoholics can seek help from various sources, including Alcoholics Anonymous meetings offered by Houston Lambda.

"AA has been around 53 years and has a phenomenal track record," Hodge said.

The Montrose Counseling Center offers a licensed treatment program that is "the only gay and lesbian outpatient treatment program between San Francisco and New York," Hodge said. The facility was one of the first of its kind licensed by the state of Texas and is the first gay and lesbian organization recognized by the state, he said.

The six-week program does not turn anyone away for lack of funds, and currently has room for 14 more people. Six people are now in treatment. The center's supportive program for recovering alcoholics has 15 people enrolled and has room for 20 more.

Hodge said the center's 41 percent rate of success is "better than almost any facility in the world."

Although the program is not associated with AA, it is based on the 12-step principles of AA and clients are encouraged to attend AA meetings, Hodge said.

"The reason people use drugs and alcohol is that they work," Hodge said. "If

you're feeling shy and inhibited it loosens those inhibitions. You won't feel the oppression."

But once alcoholism takes hold, people may find themselves having problems with lovers, jobs, friends or the police in incidents where alcohol is involved. To get help, Hodge said alcoholics need to look at themselves and realize where the responsibility lies.

"The first step on the road to recovery is to admit they no longer wish to drink, that they want their life to be better and are not willing to settle for second best."

How to Write a Press Release and Get It Published in the Montrose Voice

1. Sit down at a typewriter and type out your information in clear, short sentences.

2. Write it the way you think it should be printed (although we will probably change it around anyway) and keep it brief (say 5 to 10 sentences). Do include:

—Places and times of special event the release is about.

—Why are you having this special event.

—One sentence in about the middle of the press release describing what your organization is or does.

—And at the end, phone number or regular meeting address where readers can get more information.

That was only a guide. Exceptions are to be expected.

3. Do not simply send us your newsletter. We cannot decipher a press release out of it.

4. The easier you make it for us, the more likely you are to get your information published, since we have limited personpower.

5. Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper but the sooner you get it to us, the better your chances of getting it published.

6. We can NOT take press releases (or changes to press releases) over the phone.

7. Of course, in order to be considered for publication, your event must be of at least almost EXCLUSIVE interest to either a) Montrose the neighborhood or b) Houston's gay and lesbian community.

The Montrose Voice

408 Avondale, Houston, TX 77006
529-8490

SEE AMERICA.

WIN A "CRUISE TO REMEMBER '88"
FROM **RSVP** ENTRY COUPON
AVAILABLE IN EVERY '88 GUIDE BOOK!



FIND A FRIEND.

WITH **BOB DAMRON'S**
ADDRESS BOOK '88

P.O. BOX 11270 · SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA 94101-7270
1415177-0113

\$12

PLUS \$2 POSTAGE & HANDLING

TEXANS MAKE THE BEST PHONE PALS!

**NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO...
WANT SOMEONE TO TALK WITH...
JUST CALL**

(713) 976-3833

MEET YOUR NEXT

- FRIEND**
- BUDDY**
- LOVER**

**DIAL
(713) 976-DUDE**



AN EXCITING WAY TO MAKE NEW FRIENDS.

A SERVICE CHARGE OF \$3.00 + TOLL IF ANY. NO CREDIT CARDS ARE NECESSARY.
YOU MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE TO CALL.

© 1988 MONTROSE VOICE

1988 MONTROSE VOICE

Montrose Soap



Pam Aguilar & Felix Garcia, Mr & Ms. Baile.

Does Beau (BRB) have a watermelon patch in his new house? (Golden Girl Manor)

Walter, is it true you hired two men from the Fire Dept. to cook your pigs this time?

Jerry M. (Chicago): What really broke your foot? Did you and John go back to the dungeon again? Whips and Chains may break my bones, but John will never hurt me!

Baile '88 was a huge success. A big thanks to all whom attributed to it's happening.

For an enlightening part of Houston's gay heritage, visit the window at Basic Brothers.

Why was BRB's parade float the last in line Sunday? We here it was because there was too much weight on it. Guess Walter will have to start losing weight! No more Blue Bell, HUH!

Could someone donate a Cow Bell for Twila so we don't lose him on TGRA bar hops?

Till (BRB): a Cuervo a day will keep a cold away, but you can't take a 2 week dose in one night!



"Leggs" Flamingo at Chutes



Spectators cheered along the route



'Where's your sash, HON?'



Campy drag stole spectator's hearts.



Another crowd pleasing entry.



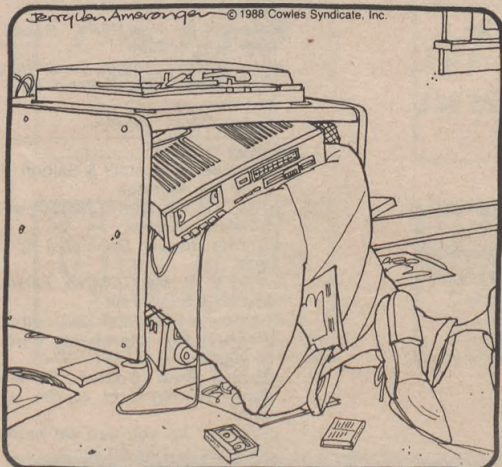
Vicki Who? Is she really a lady?



Tony—Mae West is Too Butch for you, so don't try!



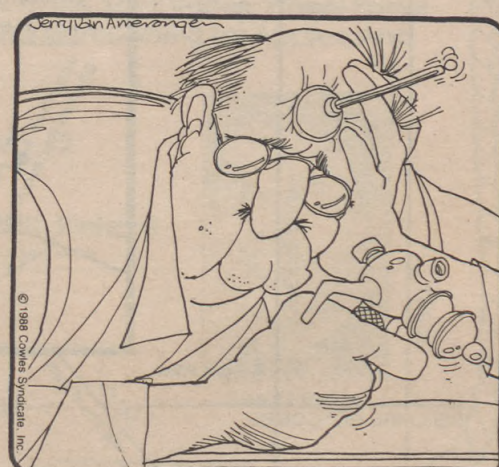
Jolene and Personal Manager. Would we lie?



Gowen seeks solace in his home-entertainment center.



Leroy's unfortunate walk cuts into his intimidation factor.



Graham figures it out.

BAR ZAAR

We do our best to make this list as accurate as possible but there may be some errors. Call the bar or restaurant to confirm an event.

Most Always

- *The Barn: Lunch served (Mon-Sat) 11am-3pm
- *A Moveable Feast: Cafe hours (Mon-Sat.) 11:30am-7pm
- *A Moveable Feast: Store hours (Mon-Sat.) 9am-8pm
- *The 109 Club: Free coffee 7-8am
- *Club Body Center: \$5 for 30 minute tanning session, \$30 for 8 visits
- *Corner Pocket: Domestic Beer (Mon-Fri) \$1 10am-5pm
- *The Barn: Happy hour 11am-7pm
- *Q.T.'s: Happy hour 8am-9pm
- *Club Romeo: Happy hour 5-9pm
- *Venture-N: Happy hour Noon-8pm
- *Venture-N: Beer bust 4-10pm

- *Mary's: Pouring doubles & 75¢ draft
- *Mary's: Open 7am with \$1 vodka drinks to noon
- *Mary's: Happy hour 7am-noon, 6-8pm (ex. weekends)
- *J.R.'s: 3-in-1 Happy Hour opening-10pm
- *Galleon: Happy hour 2-8pm
- *Chutes: Frozen margaritas \$1.25 6pm-2am, happy hour to 10pm
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Dinner and midnite specials
- *Briar Patch: Happy hour till 8pm
- *Jonathon's Restaurant: Happy hour 11am-8pm
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Open Tues-Sat (4pm-2am), Sun (4pm-2am), Closed Mondays
- *Jonathon's Restaurant: Lunch specials \$4.95 & dinner specials \$6.95
- *Corner Pocket: 75¢ draft and \$1 premium can beer
- *Luigi's Italian Beef House: 99¢ salad bar with coupon (See ad)
- *Charlie's Restaurant: Open 24 hours

- *Montrose Mining Co.: 3 in 1 Happy hour 1pm-10pm and Gold Rush happy hour, well drinks & domestic bottle beer \$1.10 from 4pm-10pm daily.
- *Q.T.'s: 75¢ well 8am-2pm, 50¢ schnapps and draft 8am-2pm
- *The 109 Club: Happy Hour 8am-8pm, 50¢ beer all day/everyday
- *Brazos River Bottom: \$1 well & longneck 12-7pm Mon.-Sat., open 7am Tues.-Sat. with Vera
- *Spanish Flower Restaurant: Open 24 hrs. (ex. Tues.)
- *Club Exile: Graduated Pitcher Specials
- *Chutes: Beer bust 4-Midnight, After hours every night
- *Chutes: \$1 frozen margaritas noon-6pm, happy hour 12-10pm

Friday

- *Pot Pie: All you can eat breakfast buffet \$3.49 1am-4am
- *Ripcord: After-hours
- *Jonathon's Restaurant: Gents Nihts \$1 well 5-7 pm

- *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 7-10pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Corner Pocket: Beer bust 6pm-9pm & \$1.50 Corona all night
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: 9:30PM-1:30AM Country Express Band
- *Club Exile: Imperial Court of the Single Star "Show" 10pm
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
- *Chutes: Cruze Night happy hour to 10pm, male strip 11pm, after hours

Saturday

- *Galleon: Muscles in Action
- *Pot Pie: All you can eat breakfast buffet \$3.49 1am-4am and 10am-2pm

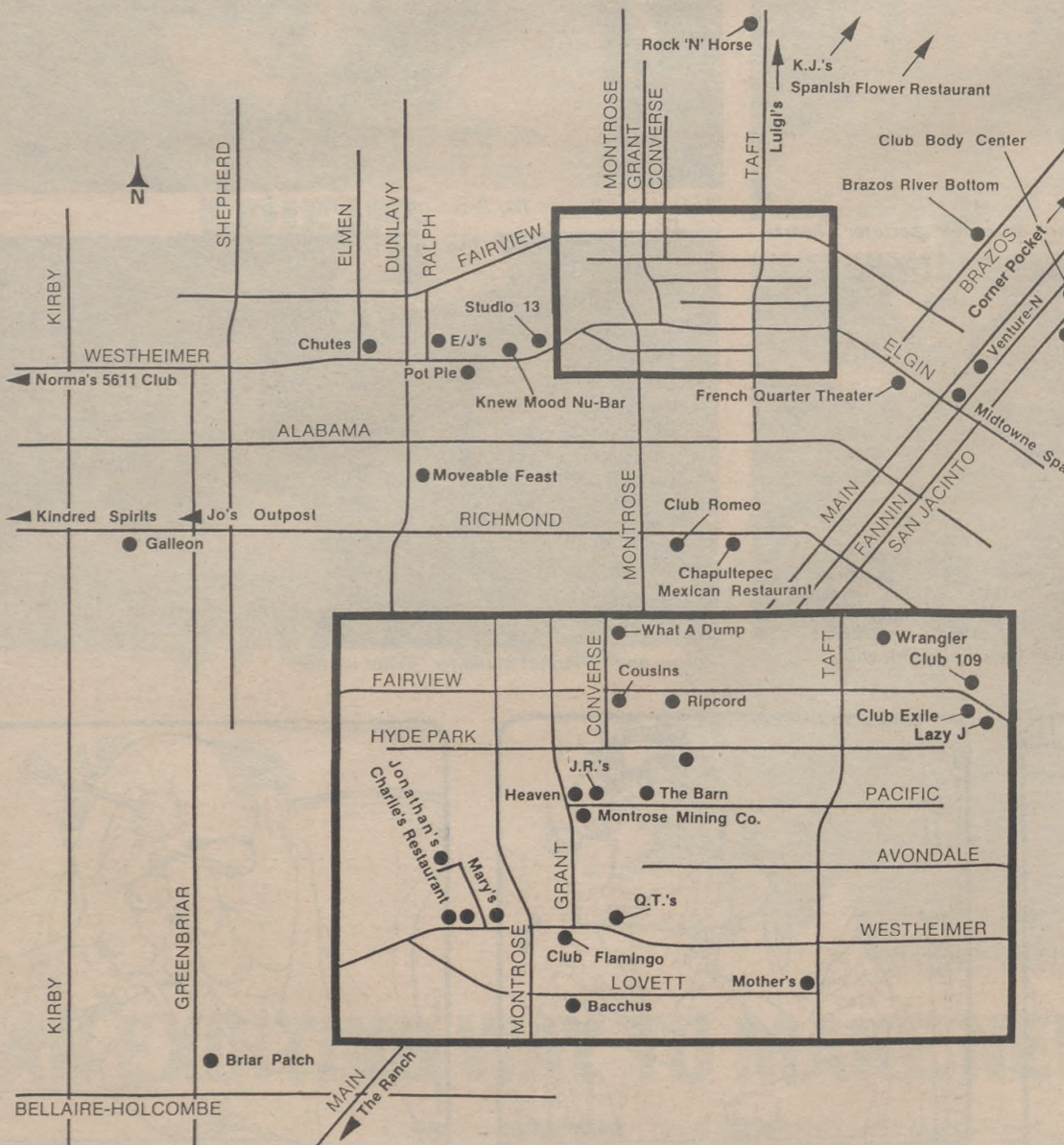
- *Ripcord: After-hours
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Live band 9pm-1am
- *Jonathon's Restaurant: Champagne Brunch
- *Corner Pocket: Beer bust noon till 3 pm & 4-7pm
- *What A Dump: Beer Bust \$3 Open till close
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: 5-9PM Country Express Band
- *Club Exile: Miss Kitty Revue 10pm
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Marsha Carlton & Michael Bailey 9pm-1am
- *Club Romeo: \$1.25 Coronas, 75¢ schnapps
- *E/J's: \$3 Beer bust 4-10pm, \$6 liquor bust 4-7pm, Performers Alley 10pm & Midnight
- *Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant: Brunch special 11am-2pm
- *J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers 10:30pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Brazos River Band
- *Mary's: After-hours
- *Bacchus: Top 40 disco & C&W, DJ's Bridgett & Ric
- *K.J.'s: Amateur Strip
- *Mother's: 75¢ well drinks 4-9pm
- *Q.T.'s: Showtime 10:30pm
- *Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 4-9pm
- *Heaven: 50¢ well 9-11pm, after-hours, cover, DJ-Scooter Bearden
- *Chutes: After hours, Cruise night, Liquor bust 4-8pm \$6

Sunday

- *Jonathon's Restaurant: Champagne Brunch
- *Pot Pie: All you can eat breakfast buffet \$3.49 10am-2pm
- *J.R.'s: 75¢ cape cods, bloodys, margaritas, & schnapps Noon-10pm
- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: 5-9PM Country Express Band
- *K.J.'s: Open at 7pm
- *E/J's: Bar-B-Que Joe 2pm-till
- *What A Dump: Beer Bust \$3 Open till close
- *Mother's: Male dancers 10pm & Midnite
- *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
- *Mary's: Steak nite 7-10pm
- *Galleon: \$1.25 margaritas & chips, steak night 8pm
- *Lazy J: Mustang Band 8pm-midnite
- *Corner Pocket: Beer bust noon till 3pm & 4pm till 7pm
- *Club Exile: Country Express Band (4-8pm) followed by Miss Zack's Comedy Show
- *Norma's 5611 Club: Swim, sun, dance & BBQ
- *Heaven: Free well 7-9, free draft all night, \$1.25 corona all night, after-hours, cover
- *Montrose Mining Co.: Biggest Sunday Crowd in Houston, beer bust until midnight
- *Mother's: 75¢ well 4-9pm
- *Mary's: Beer bust 3-6pm, After hours
- *Chutes: Beer bust 1-Midnight
- *Bacchus: Pool tourney 1pm
- *Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 4-9pm
- *Q.T.'s: Roxie Hart Revue 10:30pm
- *Rock 'N' Horse: Bloody Marys \$1, Live band 6pm-10pm, free hot dogs
- *Venture-N: "Un-Party" Booze-Beer Bust 4-10pm
- *Brazos River Bottom: Steak Night 6pm, Brazos River Band 8pm-Midnight.

Monday

- *Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: 8-11PM Lee Aldridge
- *The 109 Club: 8pm to 2am 50¢ well drinks for bowlers
- *Corner Pocket: Beer bust 6pm-9pm
- *Mary's: All My Children, Pickles slop shot pool 11am
- *Midtowne Spa: 1/2 price (rooms & locker) for members 8am-Midnight
- *Brazos River Bottom: \$1 well drinks & longnecks all day, all night.
- *Pot Pie: All you can eat dinner buffet \$4.99 7pm-10:30pm
- *Norma's 5611 Club: closed





Tuesday

- ★Norma's 5611 Club: Happy hour 5-7pm
- ★Jonathon's Restaurant: Donna and Charlene
- ★Club Exile: Miss "T" Hot Tody Revue "Show" 11pm
- ★The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- ★The Barn: Steak night 7pm-10pm
- ★J.R.'s: Amateur swim suit competition 11pm (Emcee—Maude)
- ★Norma's 5611 Club: \$1.50 Margarita nite
- ★Chutes: Liquor bust 8-Midnight
- ★Corner Pocket: Beer bust 6pm-9pm
- ★K.J.'s: Hotel Employees Nite \$1 well & beer
- ★Club Body Center: Half Price Special 7pm-3am & Night Tan Special \$2-30 minutes session
- ★Ripcord: \$1.25 canned beer 8pm-2am
- ★Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- ★Club Romeo: \$1 beer
- ★Mother's: \$1 well, Disco oldies 8pm-12am
- ★Galleon: Twisted Wheel of Fun 9, 10 & 11pm
- ★Rock 'N' Horse: Pitcher of beer \$2, Steak night 7pm
- ★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
- ★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
- ★Club Exile: Pool tourney 8 pm, beer bust 9-12 midnight
- ★Ripcord: \$1 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- ★J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
- ★Chutes: Free pool, beer bust 4-Midnight, happy hour till 10pm, liquor bust 8-Midnight
- ★Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 11am-2am

Wednesday

- ★Midtowne Spa: 1/2 price (rooms & lockers) for members 8am-Midnight
- ★Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: Dance lessons with Richard
- ★K.J.'s: Win-Lose or Draw 10:30, \$50 bar tab
- ★Rock 'N' Horse: Schnapps \$1
- ★Jonathon's Restaurant: Ladies Night—free hors'd'oeuvres 5-7pm
- ★Ripcord: \$1.50 well all day
- ★Corner Pocket: Beer bust 6pm-9pm
- ★Bacchus: Happy hour all night
- ★Club Romeo: Vodka specials
- ★Mary's: MSA Pool Night
- ★Mother's: "Daddy's Night" 8pm-midnite, 75¢ longnecks
- ★Bacchus: MSA pool night
- ★Heaven: 10¢ well 9pm-2am, cover, after-hours, biggest Wed. crowd in Houston
- ★E/J's: Liquor bust 9pm-Midnite
- ★Brazos River Bottom: Amateur Night with Brazos River Band 10pm
- ★Norma's 5611 Club: Ladies Night—free hors'd'oeuvres, \$1 beer
- ★J.R.'s: Pacific Coast Dancers non-stop 6pm until 2am
- ★Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 11am-2am
- ★Club Exile: Miss Zack's Talent Search \$50 prize 10pm

Thursday

- ★Corner Pocket: Beer bust 6pm-9pm
- ★Ripcord: \$1.50 Margaritas 9pm-2am
- ★Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon: 50's-60's Music with \$1 beer & well
- ★The Ranch: Beer bust & dance lessons
- ★Midtowne Spa: 1/2 price (rooms & lockers) for members 8am-Midnight
- ★K.J.'s: Lip sync at 10:30, \$50 cash prize
- ★Rock 'N' Horse: All can beer \$1
- ★Q.T.'s: \$1.50 bar drinks 11am-2am
- ★J.R.'s: Amateur swim suit competition at 11pm (emcee—Maude) \$1.75 corona
- ★Club Romeo: \$1.50 well drinks
- ★Venture-N: Pool tourney 7pm
- ★Club Body Center: Half price day noon-midnite
- ★Galleon: Buffet 8pm, "Brothers" 9pm
- ★Mary's: Pickles' slop shot pool tourney
- ★Mother's: Mother's Men 10pm-1am
- ★Mary's: After-hours
- ★Club Exile: Male Strip—Contest with Lady Victoria Lust 10:30pm
- ★Heaven: The Headliners male dance revue 11pm (emcee—Randy Jobe) \$1.25 well drinks and corona
- ★Norma's 5611 Club: Mens Night—free hors'd'oeuvres, \$1 beer
- ★Chutes: \$1 margaritas in a glass all day/night, \$1 Busch longnecks
- ★Brazos River Bottom: "Dollar Day," \$1 beer, well, shots, 7am-2am
- ★Club Exile: Oldies but Goodies, drink specials
- ★The 109 Club: Steak & Chicken night 6-9pm
- ★Bacchus: Steak night 7pm-?

BAR ZAAR

Our Guide to Montrose Nightlife.

Here's the BAR-ZAAR list: places you might consider for drinking, dining and sensual pleasures.

- Bacchus**, 523 Lovett, 523-3396
- The Barn**, 710 Pacific, 523-0213
- Brazos River Bottom**, 2400 Brazos, 528-9192
- Briar Patch**, 2294 Holcombe, 665-9678
- Club Body Center**, 2205 Fannin, 659-4998
- Chapultepec Mexican Restaurant**, 813 Richmond, 522-2365
- Charlie's Restaurant**, 1102 Westheimer, 520-5221
- Chutes**, 1732 Westheimer, 523-2213
- The 109 Club**, 109 Tuam, 528-8623
- Corner Pocket**, 823 Congress at Travis, 222-2901
- Cousins**, 817 Fairview, 528-9204
- E/J's**, 2517 Ralph, 527-9071
- Club Exile**, 302 Tuam, 528-9809
- A Moveable Feast**, 3827 Dunlavy at W. Alabama, 528-3585
- Club Flamingo**, 907 Westheimer, 527-8830
- French Quarter Theater**, 3201 Louisiana, 527-0782
- Galleon**, 2303 Richmond, 522-7616
- Heaven**, Pacific at Grant, 521-9123
- Jonathon's Restaurant**, 2715 Waughcrest, 521-9838
- J.R.'s**, 808 Pacific, 521-2519

- Kindred Spirits**, 4902 Richmond, 623-6135
- K.J.'s**, 11830 Airline Rd., 445-5849
- Knew Mood Nu-Bar**, 1336 Westheimer, 529-3332
- Lazy J**, 312 Tuam, 528-9343
- Luigi's Italian Beef House**, 905 Taft, 520-8255
- Mary's**, 1022 Westheimer, 527-9669
- Midtowne Spa**, 3100 Fannin, 522-2379
- Montrose Mining Co.**, 805 Pacific, 529-7488
- Mother's**, 402 Lovett, 520-7935
- Norma's 5611 Club**, 5611 Val Verde, 782-4761
- Jo's Outpost**, 2818 Richmond, 528-8318
- Pot Pie**, 1525 Westheimer, 528-4350
- Q.T.'s**, 608 Westheimer, 529-8813
- The Ranch**, 9150 S. Main, 666-3464
- Ripcord**, 715 Fairview, 521-2792
- Rock 'N' Horse**, 1220 Taft, 520-9910
- Club Romeo**, 903 Richmond, 528-9110
- Spanish Flower Restaurant**, 4701 N. Main, 869-1706
- Studio 13**, 1318 Westheimer, 521-9030
- Venture-N**, 2923 S. Main, 522-0000
- What A Dump**, 2212 Converse
- Wrangler Dancehall & Saloon**, 2700 Albany, 524-8622

BE FAMOUS. BE SEEN.
ADVERTISE IN THE VOICE.

Luigi's ITALIAN BEEF HOUSE
905 TAFT—520-8255
Proudly Serving the Montrose Community
Saled Bar 11am-1:30pm—99¢ w/coupon

Bacchus Where You Have A Choice
Open 7 Days a Week
523 Lovett 523-3396

MONTROSE MINING COMPANY

Charlie's Coffee Shop
1102 Westheimer
Daily Specials
522-3332

QT'S The Party Is Here!
608 Westheimer 529-8813
additional parking across the street!

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
Club Exile
Showbar of the Southwest
302 Tuam 528-9809
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

VENTURE-N
2923 MAIN 522-0000
Beer Bust—7 days a week
Cash Pool Tournaments
Tues. & Thurs. 7:30pm

Wranglers Dancehall & Saloon
2700 Albany
524-8622

Happy Hour Everyday Open-8pm \$1 Well and \$1 Beer

4TH OF JULY COUNTRY PICNIC
12 — 8pm
With \$1 Beer & Well Drinks, 50¢ Firecrackers All Day, Fried Chicken 'N Fixins, Sack Races, Wheel Barrel Races, Balloon Races, Bobbing for Apples, And More

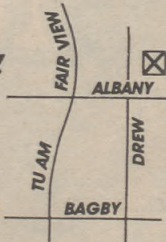
Tuesday
Lee Aldridge 9pm-12

Wednesday
Dance Lessons with Richard
Doing the Hottest Slap Leather Line Dance

Thursday
\$1 Beer & Well

So Remember Houston!
Scoot Your Boots!
No Cover

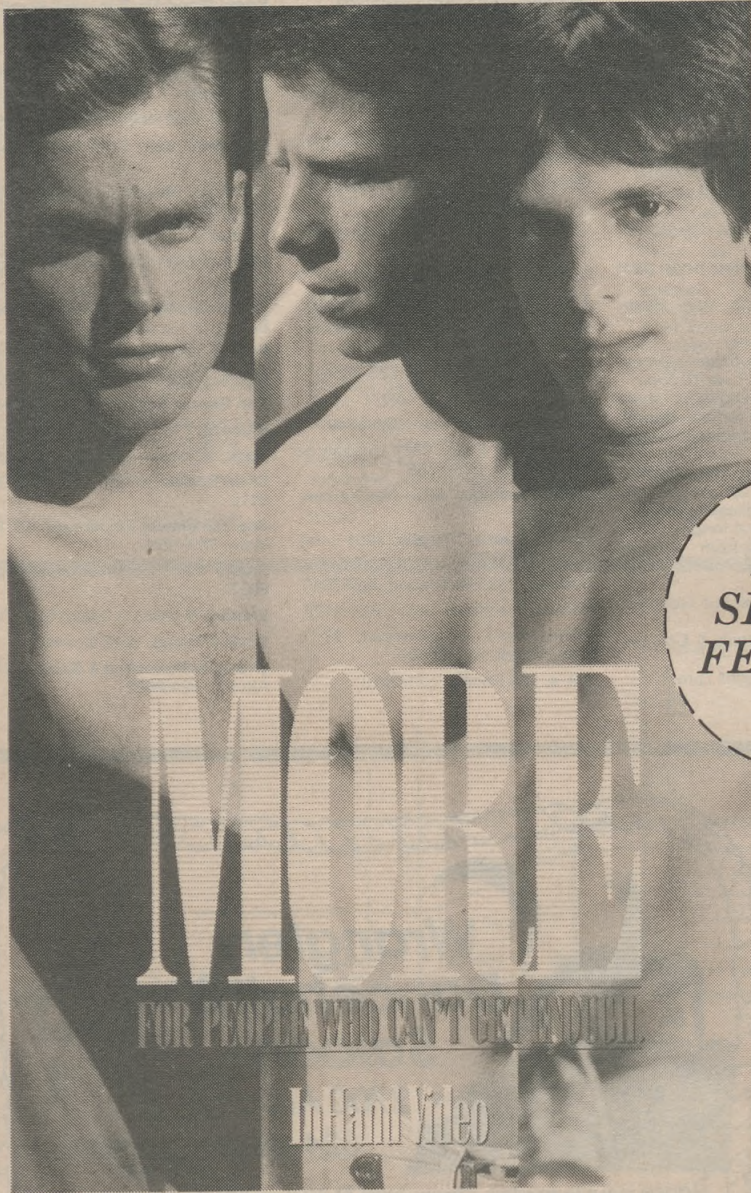
Lee Aldridge



Texas' Best All Male Cinema

presents

SURROUND SOUND
Multi Track Audio Recording High Fidelity



PLUS
SECOND
FEATURE



*Midnight
Matinee
Special*
Sunday thru
Thursday
Midnight till Closing
Admission \$4

Friday & Saturday 11am-3am
Monday-Thursday 11am-1am
Sunday 1pm-1am

FRENCH QUARTER
527-0782 3201 LOUISIANA HOUSTON



JONATHON'S

Food, Spirits & Cabaret

Donna & Charlene
Fri & Sat



Entertainment
Nightly

Coming In
July

R.S.V.P

RSVP ... the vocal group

Wednesday is Ladies Night

5-7pm Free Hors d'oeuvres

Friday is Gents Night

5-7pm \$1 Well Drinks

Sunday-Drink Specials for the Ladies

4-8pm with Hors D'oeuvres

COUPON

JONATHON'S

Buy One Entree, Get 2nd
Entree of Equal or Less Value
FREE, up to \$8.95 Value.

NOT VALID WITH DAILY SPECIALS

ONE COUPON PER TABLE

7/8/88

COUPON



2715 Waughcrest (Behind Charlie's)

521-9838



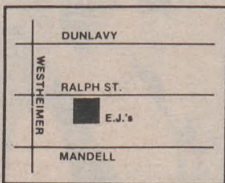
2517 Ralph Street
at Westheimer
527 9071

**July 4th Weekend
Volley Ball Tourny**

Sat 2nd & Sun 3rd

Get Your Teams Ready!

For info call 862-6442 or
270-4845



**Monday July 4th
Bar-b-que**

with Bar-b-que Joe

**Best Sundays in
Houston**

Houston's Best Bar-b-Que from
Bar-b-Que Joe
Lighted Volleyball
Beer Bust 12 Noon till 10pm

OTHERWISE ...

Beer Bust Daily 6-Midnite
Liquor Bust Sunday-Thursday
Midnight till 2am
Bar-b-Que Sandwiches Anytime

Monday - Margarita Madness \$1.00
All Day

Wednesday-Volleyball Tourny till
11pm



Performers
Alley--Saturday
11pm Prompt

featuring Alicia, B.J.,
Jerry & Brittany

Live Saturday--
No
Cover

Emil's CORNER POCKET

Downtown Houston's Cruise Bar
823 Congress at Travis (in Market Square)
222-2901 or 226-8613

Let's Celebrate!
It's Party Time!

The Corner Pocket wishes to
thank their customers for their
tremendous support!!!

We have expanded again!
Plus a new stage! So watch for
upcoming shows.

Friday

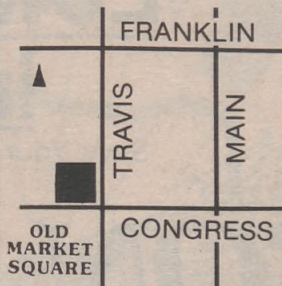
75¢ - 16oz can Busch Beer
All Day...All Night

Saturday

25¢ Draft 10am-6pm
75¢ - 16oz can Busch Beer 6pm-2am

Sunday

Join us after the Freedom Festival
at Sam Houston Park
Featuring a Free Concert by CHICAGO.
Beer Bust 12-3pm & 4-7pm

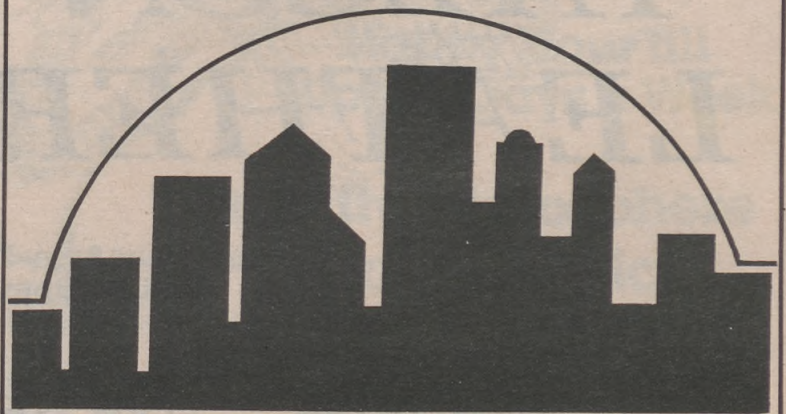


**Monday Beer Bust
5-9pm**

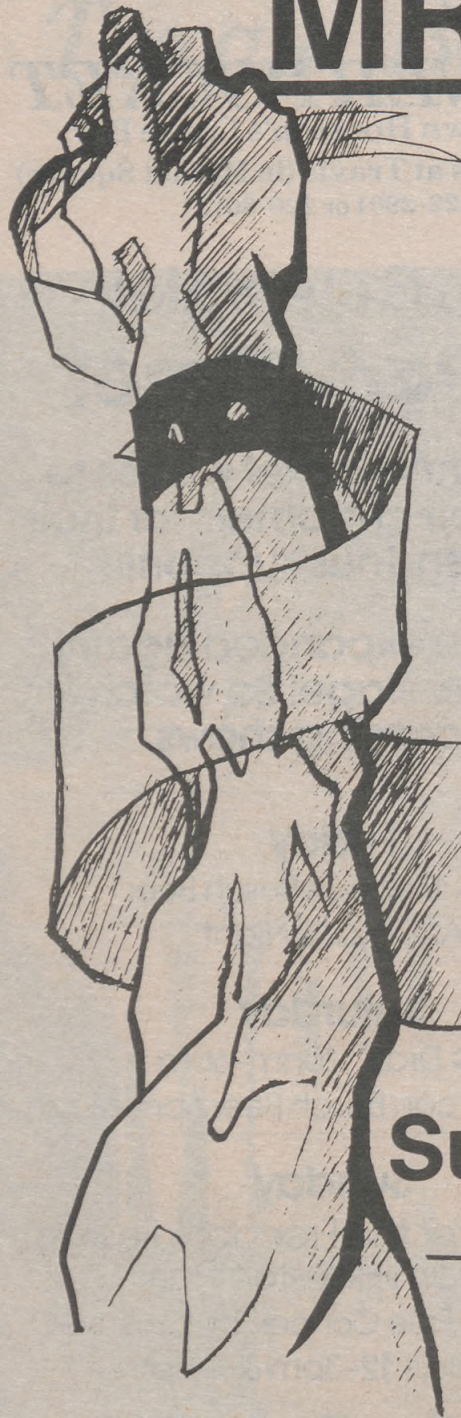
Beer Bust 5-9pm

Tuesday

Free Buffet 5-???



MR. SOUTHWEST



CHUTES
AND



present

**MR. SOUTHWEST
DRUMMER**
1988

Meet the
contestants at
the
RIPCORD
11pm Friday

Saturday
Falcon Leather
Fashion Show
11pm

Sunday Competition at 6pm

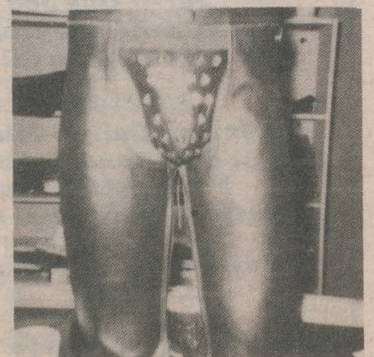
**Lowest Prices
in Town**

Save Your Hard-Earned \$\$\$ with Falcon

**FALCON
LEATHER**

Custom Chaps &
Vest
7-Day
Turnaround
Open 7 Days a
Week!

Sun-Thurs 8pm-12 midnight
Fri/Sat 8pm-2am



CHUTES • 1732 WESTHEIMER • 523-2213

DRUMMER WEEKEND

July 1, 2, and 3



TONIGHT! MALE STRIP

Every Friday, Starting at
11pm



MC Brucella DeVall

Countdown to Male Strip Finals



1st week



2nd

Alberto



3rd



4th



5th



6th



7th



8th



9th



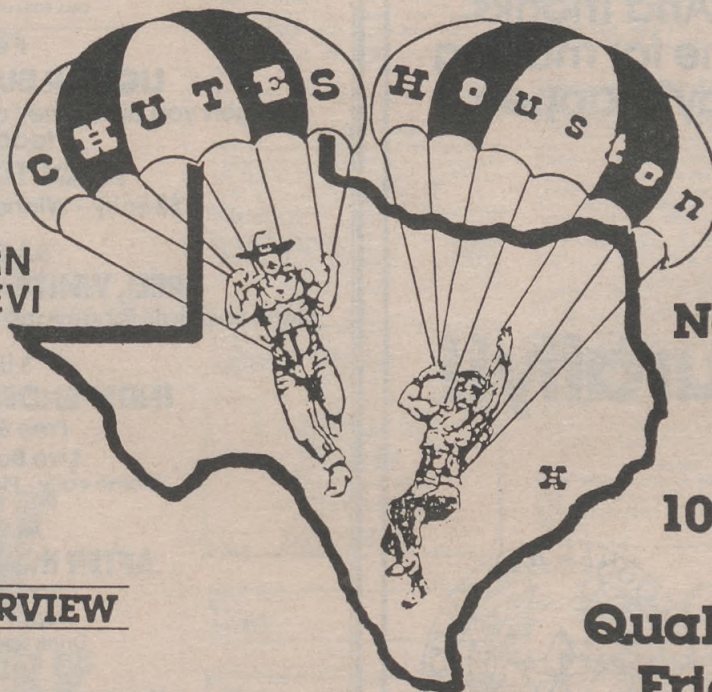
10th



Steak Night Wednesdays, 7pm



LEATHER
WESTERN
LEVI



Never a Dress Code
Never a Cover
Happy Hour till
10pm 7 Days a Week

ELMEN

FAIRVIEW

X CHUTES
WESTHEIMER

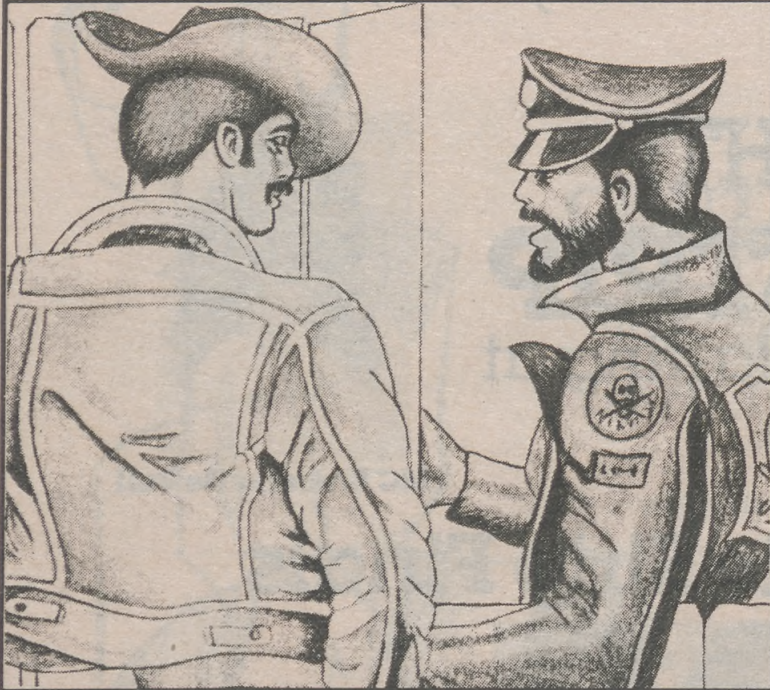
1732 WESTHEIMER
523-2213

Quality Atmosphere
Friendly Service

MARY'S

1022 Westheimer

527-9669



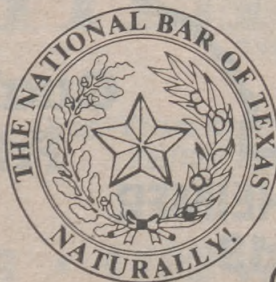
"Celebrate July 4th with Mary's"

Drink Specials All Day All Night

Thanks, naturally, to all of our beautiful friends who make us "Rightfully Proud!" And Thanks, naturally, to everyone for making "Mary's Naturally Day" happen...



Naturally!!



BRB

Monday, July 4th
BBQ - 3pm



- Roast Pork and all the Fixins
- Hog Calling Contest
- Best "Swine Wear" Contest
- \$1 Well and Longnecks... All Day & Night



COMMERCIAL MEMBER



"ONLY AT THE BRAZOS"

BRAZOS RIVER BOTTOM

HOUSTON

2400 Brazos

528-9192

K.J.'s

11830 Airline 445-5849
(2 blocks south of Aldine Bender)
CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

FRIDAY
LIQUOR BUST and BUFFET
\$5 gets you all the well drinks you can drink with free food, 7-10pm
POOL TOURNAMENT
\$3 Entry - Winner Takes All, 10:30pm

SATURDAY
RED, WHITE, and BLUE PARTY
Drink Specials for anyone dressed in RED, WHITE and BLUE

SUNDAY
INDEPENDENCE DAY PARTY
Free BBQ 4pm-?
Live Band 6-10pm
Come early - Play Volleyball, Cards...

MONDAY
AFTER the PARTY'S PARTY
Bar Opens at 5pm
Happy Hour 5-9pm
Drink Specials All Night

ALWAYS
Monday-Thursday, 5-9pm, Happy Hour
Monday - Airline Night \$1 drinks with ID
Tuesday - Restaurant Night \$1 drinks with ID
Thursday - Talent Night \$50 Bar tab
Friday - Liquor Bust 7-10pm, \$5.00 All Well Drinks

VOICE CLASSIFIEDS

To advertise, call 529-8490 during business hours.

**Mas-
sive
Mon-
trose
Circu-
lation

The
Mon-
trose
Voice

Every
Friday**

TRANSPORTATION
Cars 0102

 *No Credit Needed
We Buy/Trade Cars
We Finance*
MOTOR TRENDS
2020 N. DURHAM HOUSTON TX
James Langford
10am-7pm Mon-Sat **880-0870**

**Buy or Lease a
Car or Truck**
Glen Webber
Galleria Area Ford
4410 Westheimer 960-9800

TRANSPORTATION
Auto Repair 0190

**MONTROSE AUTO
REPAIR**
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
100 Pacific
Air Conditioning Servicing
526-3723
Carburetors Rebuilt
Electrical Repairs
All Brake Work

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE
**General Help
Wanted 0650**

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT
National gay & lesbian civil rights advocacy organization. Primary responsibility for maintaining broad based development program with special emphasis on major support and expansion of major donor program. Applicants must demonstrate working knowledge of all elements of a broad based development program, and have 3-5 years progressively responsible development related experience. Supervisory skills necessary. Salary high 20's. Paid medical, dental, pension plan, 3 weeks vacation first year. Send resumes and cover letter not later than August 5th, 1988 to NGLTF, 1517 U Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., Attn: KM Webster. Position start date September 26th.
Help wanted 981-0706 (moving company).
Bartender needed. See Ted at Chutes 523-2213

PRIVATE DUTY NURSE
With 15 years experience, from new borns to elderly. Service 24 hours, 7 days. Call Ms. Coruthers after 2 pm. 631-6948. Low rates. Insurance cases accepted.

MERCHANDISE
Appliances 1004

Montgomery Ward deluxe gas dryer, like new. 524-3629.

MERCHANDISE
Leather Goods 1048

**Leather by
Boots**
711 Fairview and
at The Ripcord
526-2668

MERCHANDISE
Tires 1080

 529-1414
THE TIRE PLACE
ALL BRANDS
1307 Fairview —
3 blks West of Montrose

RENTALS
Houses 1404

2 bedroom, 2 bath, combination living & dining room, den, fire place, eat in kitchen, 2 car garage with electric eye, central air and heat, washer & dryer, security system, spa, gas grill. \$650 a month plus deposit. 880-4036.

RENTALS
Apartments 1405

METROPOLITAN
MANAGEMENT COMPANY, INC.
4414 Montrose Blvd.
520-8888

Montrose Apts
**\$99 MOVE IN
2 WEEKS FREE**
1 Bedroom Apts, Poolside. Gas & Water Paid. Bus Line, Low Rent.
522-9211

Montrose area 1 bedroom apt. in small, well maintained building. Close to bus. Pool, cable T.V. \$214. No deposit 522-0650.

MONTROSE
Apartment for lease. Adult complex, new carpet, immaculate. 2501 Yoakum. Ask for George, apt. #5.

Houston/Montrose
West Gray. One bedroom in 4-plex, hardwood floors, dishwasher, fireplace. \$300 electric (713) 526-1131.

W. Alabama/Brandt. Garage apartment, extra large, lots of windows, hardwood floors, new mini blinds. 529-3970.

River Oaks area (2 story) 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths—at \$325—Thom 523-6577.

Studio Apartment for woman, private, perfect for artist studio or student apartment. \$200. 529-3303.

1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 606 Marshall. All bills paid except electric. Pool, washer, dryer facilities. Call Ray 523-8124 day, 522-0059 nights.

1 bedroom, central A/H, modern apartment, appliances, off-street parking. 350-9764.

HEART OF MONTROSE
1 bedroom carriage house completely redecorated, sets on large wooded lot \$300. 523-6819—641-1630.

RENTALS
Roommates Wanted 1460

Responsible GWM seeks roommate with house or apt. with room to let (\$200/month negotiable). Prefer smoker who enjoys classical music. Central/Southwest only. 827-1913.

GWM seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment in SW Houston. Completely furnished except bedroom. W/D, jacuzzi, fireplace. Must be employed, stable, non-smoker, no drugs. \$100 deposit, \$300 month, bills paid. 977-2722.

None-smoker, young male seeks discrete same to share apartment, Galleria area. Call 780-4649.

Houston, Braeswood/Hilcroft. GWM needs to share 3-1 home, all amities, with responsible non-smoker. \$200 month plus half utilities. 771-8746.

ALIEF
Roommate wanted to share large home near Kirkwood and Beechnut. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call John 568-2501.

*You Can
Believe It!*
**The News in
the Montrose
Voice!**

SPIRITUAL
Churches 1920

**Kingdom
Community Church**
Join Our Family in 1988
614 E. 19th Sundays 11am
862-7533

*Houston
Mission Church
invites
You*
to attend Worship Services
Sunday's 10:30am
conducted at the Dignity Center
3217 Fannin at Elgin
Ample Parking Handicap Access
Come Celebrate the Joy
529-8225

SERVICES
Dentistry 2125.5

*Ronald M. Butler
D.D.S.*
427 Westheimer
Houston, TX 77006
Monday thru Saturday
Hours by Appointment
(713) 524-0538

SERVICES
Cleaning, Janitorial 2121

MAN-MAID
Residential/commercial, general and spring cleaning, bartending, lawn care and more. Bonded, references. 622-7274.

SERVICES
**Construction &
Repair 2123**

**GULF COAST
STATES
CONTRACTORS &
CONSTRUCTION**
Complete Home Rehab
Decks & Printing

Call Shawn or Lee at
522-4225
for an estimate today.
No Job Is Too Small

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

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.

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 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
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 **529-8490** weekdays 10am-5:30pm

SERVICES
Credit 2124.5

CREDIT REPAIR

Tired of being turned
down for credit for a
loan, mortgage, job or
life insurance because of
a bad Credit Bureau
report?

**WE CAN HELP TO
ERASE BAD CREDIT.**
Free Details.

Cimtech
(713) 524-1313

*In Montrose,
Nearly Everyone
Reads the
Montrose Voice*

SERVICES
Florists 2128

*Unique &
Creative*
Floral Design's Inc.

Specializing in Unique
Gifts, Florals & Plants
Custom Specialty Work!
803 Studewood 863-9699

SERVICES
Attorney & Legal 2115

JAMES D. HESS, 3407 Montrose no.205,
521-9216

SERVICES
Catering 2119

*It's
a
Party*

Michael's

GOURMET CATERING
QUALITY AT A
COMPETITIVE PRICE
(713) 528-0270

SERVICES
Gyms, Health Ctrs. 2131

MIDTOWNE
SPA

3100 Fannin
522-2379

SERVICES
Hair Care 2132

STOP **HAIR LOSS**

European Product proven
92% effective in stopping
hair loss

684-6430

jon barta
SALON

1515 1/2 DUNLAVY • 522-7866

SERVICES
Insurance 2138

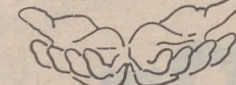
Are you tired of struggling with
the high cost of insurance? Call
today for a free competitive quote.

Cynthia H. Mansker
Insurance Agency
522-2792

Auto, Homeowners, Renters, Life,
Health, Commercial

SERVICES
Massage (licensed) 2145

★ SUMMER SALE ★
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.

Hot oil rubs. 464-6357.

HE'S BACK!

And your back never had it so good! Bill,
(Massage #0431), 869-2298.

The Cadillac of massage by Dennis. 520-
8232.

YOU WILL FEEL

Like a million dollars. You will only spend
\$30-\$50. Massage by Bill O'Rourke.
Texas Certified—#0431. 869-2298. Any-
time.

FOOT MASSAGE

Increase blood flow. Evenings. Fridays
and Saturdays. By appointment please.
664-3566.

SERVICES
Medical Care 2155

STEVE D. MARTINEZ, M.D., 12 Oaks
Tower, 4126 S.W. Fwy. no.1000, 621-7771

Alert RN, private duty nurses 24 hr care.
660-7576.

SERVICES
Tanning 2191.5

Get a Tan for Only \$4.95 at

EUROTAN

State of the art equipment with a
tanning "waterbed"

Call today for an appointment

529-5100

3701 Montrose Blvd., Houston, TX
77006

SERVICES
Travel 2194

For sale—two roundtrip tickets anywhere
Southwest flies. \$175 each. 482-6999.

*Admiral's
Court*

FORT LAUDERDALE

LOW RATES
Hotel Rms., Effic., & 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"

THE PERSONALS
Person to Person 2220

HOT HISPANIC LEATHER MASTER
Requires young, obedient slave to train.
Prefer slender under 30. Only responses
with photo and phone number accepted.
Learn to serve the best. Blind Box 398-1.

White male looking for TV/TS for possible
relationship. Send photo and phone
number to Blind Box 401-G.

THE PERSONALS
Person to Person 2220

G/W/M, late 30's, 6', slim, attractive and
horny seeks well hung man in late 30's or
40's who needs physical contact &
releases as much as I do. Call David 863-
1016 before 10 pm.

Fast pace Memorial area salon looking for
experienced stylist to join our staff. Small
to moderate clientele preferred. Interested.
Find out! Salon Salon 783-3880-Sean.

GWM, 40's, professional, 5'8, 180. Loving,
caring, stable, outgoing and fun loving
with a definite serious side. Loves life,
people, arts, entertaining, cooking and
intimacy with one. Moderate drinker and
health conscious. Relationship oriented.
Is there someone out there who is young
(25-40), needing love, professional and
wants to be wanted?

GWM 38, 6'3, 200, attractive, HIV negative
and stable seeks that certain quiet, crea-
tive individual, preferably over 25 and
slender, with interests in the arts, movies,
exercise and a relaxing home life. Blind
Box 401-D.

GWM—Social Club forming in Tomball
area. Fun, adventure, friends. Call John
351-9128.

Let's get tight together. Workout partner
needed for motivation. Reply Blind Box
401-C.

Top relationship minded. Call 631-5644.
Serious only.

G/W/M late 20's, 5'10, 165, attractive,
rather inexperienced, seeks individuals
who are interested in long sessions and
willing to try anything! Off all day Tues-
day. Blind Box 400-S.

SEEKING GBM

Stable, mature, sincere, professional
GWM, mid 30's, nice looking, seeking
similar GBM for mutual enjoyment and
friendship. Blind Box 400-L.

GWF, 39, professional, educated, happy,
positive, humorous, confident, commit-
ted to personal and spiritual growth. Var-
iety of interests. Seek same, 30-50 for
relationship providing mutual sharing,
growth, adventure.

MISSING SCOTT WILLIAMS

Missing since February 88, last seen driv-
ing dark blue Buick Park Avenue, license
#440NPR. Anyone knowing the wherea-
abouts of Scott or the car please write to
Paul or Bill, PO Box 721071, Houston, TX
77272 or call 568-3352. SCOTT IF YOU
SEE THIS AD PLEASE CALL US. WE'RE
NOT MAD!

Young attractive Asian, professional (has
everything in life except—love, affection)
Need friend. Young, 140# or less, affec-
tionate. Blind Box 401-P.

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 ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Garden Party Invitation update contact
Garden Party, P.O. Box 66693, Houston,
Texas 77266-66693 or call 522-1626.

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. ALWAYS AVAILABLE.

Body Rubs done in leather. Special
request considered. Anytime! Larry 523-
3557.

Worked hard all day, now pamper your-
self with a full body rub w/vibrator. Relax-
ing. Sensual. 24 hrs. Carl (713) 622-3942.

Body Rubs for Hispanic men only. Call
Mark 526-3408. 11pm-1pm.

Bodyworks. Muscular. Masculine. Hunky.
Handsome. Safe. Montrose. Location.
In/Out Calls. Anytime. 684-6672.

Bodyrubs anytime. In or out calls. 864-
3039.

Bodyrub. Young swimmer-good attitude,
private, discrete. 941-7710. (786-7448
digital pager).

LEATHER MASTER

Deeply satisfying body rubs by expert
hands. 10am-10pm. Sir-522-4005.